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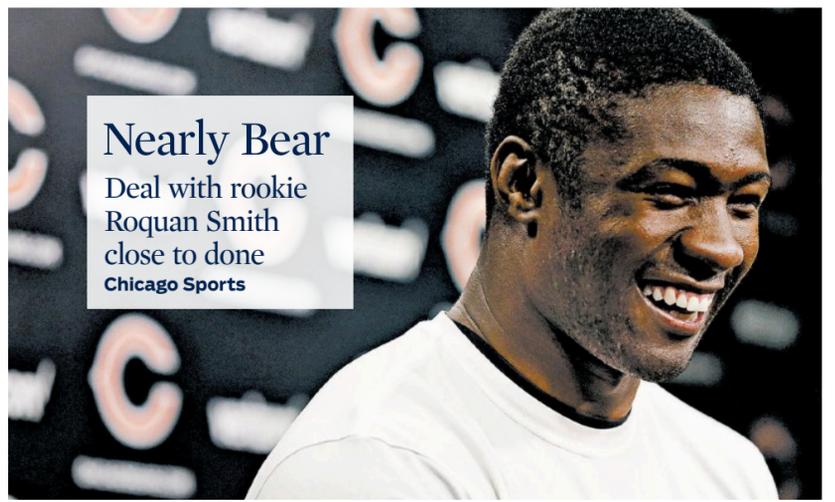
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## Willow Creek pays out \$3.25M

Settlement covers 2 sex abuse suits involving volunteer

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN  
Chicago Tribune

Willow Creek Community Church agreed to pay more than \$3 million to settle lawsuits over the sexual abuse of two developmentally disabled boys by a church volunteer, court records show.

The second and largest of the settlements, for \$1.75 million, was made in February, before the Tribune revealed unrelated claims that the evangelical megachurch's founder, the Rev. Bill Hybels, engaged in inappropriate conduct with women, eventually leading to his early retirement and, this month, the resignation of the church's two leading pastors and its entire board of elders.

The influential South Barrington church also agreed last year to pay \$1.5 million to another victim of former volunteer Robert Sobczak Jr.

Sobczak, now 24, is serving a seven-year prison sentence after pleading guilty in 2014 to sexually abusing an 8-year-old boy with special needs at the church and an older boy who was not connected to Willow Creek. In 2013, Sobczak pleaded guilty to sexually abusing another disabled boy, around age 9, at the church, and initially received probation in that case.

The civil lawsuits filed against the church by the families of the two younger boys, identified by the pseudonyms Jack Roe and John Doe, claim Sobczak abused one of the boys repeatedly, and that the church should have acted on warning signs before he molested his second vic-

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*"I don't think it serves a purpose for (the person of interest) to be put in jail because he will not understand."*

—Maria Rohloff, sister-in-law of man who died after fight in group home



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Michael Rohloff holds a childhood photo of his brother, Herbert, who was born with Down syndrome.

## Intellectual disabilities complicate justice system

Man's death at group home frustrates family

BY ELVIA MALAGON  
Chicago Tribune

Herbert "Herbie" Rohloff wasn't expected to live to 53 years old.

He was born with Down syndrome, and doctors said they did not think Rohloff would survive past his second birthday, according to relatives. As a teen, he wasn't expected to make it to adulthood. As he reached middle age, his brother worried that the biggest threat to his life was the busy intersection outside his group home in the West Rogers Park neighborhood.

But his family never thought his life would end violently. Last October, a



Michael Rohloff was shocked to hear his brother died after an argument over Halloween candy.

fight with another resident over Halloween candy turned physical, and two weeks later Herbert Rohloff was dead. Chicago police closed the homicide case by exception, meaning detectives know who committed the killing but aren't pursuing

charges because of the person's mental capacity, said Anthony Guglielmi, spokesman for the department, in an email. The Cook County state's attorney's office declined to comment.

The homicide case, among hundreds in Chi-

cago last year, was complicated from the start because of the suspect's intellectual disabilities. The legal community has discussed for years how to mete out justice in such cases. Now an approach known as an individualized justice plan is gaining some traction as a way to hold people with intellectual disabilities accountable while providing alternatives to traditional forms of punishment. Last year, Illinois lawmakers agreed to create a task force to look at the issue.

Charging people with intellectual disabilities can be complex because it's unclear whether they could formulate the intent to kill, said Hugh Mundy, an associate professor at the John Marshall Law

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## FBI official sacked for texts

Anti-Trump missives cost agent his career

BY MATT ZAPOTOSKY  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The FBI has fired agent Peter Strzok, who helped lead the bureau's investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election until officials discovered he had been sending anti-Trump texts.

Aitan Goelman, Strzok's attorney, said FBI Deputy Director David Bowdich ordered the firing Friday, even though the director of the FBI office that normally handles employee discipline had decided Strzok should face only a demotion and 60-day suspension. Goelman said the move undercuts the FBI's repeated assurances that Strzok would be afforded the normal disciplinary process.

"This isn't the normal process in any way more than name," Goelman said, adding in a statement, "This decision should be deeply troubling to all Americans."

The FBI declined to comment.

The termination marks a remarkable downfall for Strzok, a 22-year veteran of the bureau who investigated Russian spies, defense officials accused of selling secrets to China and myriad other important cases. In the twilight of his career, Strzok was integral to two of the bureau's most high-profile investigations — the Russia case and the investigation into Hillary Clinton's use of a private email server while she was secretary of state.

But when a Justice Department inspector-general investigation uncovered politically charged messages that Strzok had exchanged with another FBI official, he was relegated to a position in human resources. Conser-

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FBI Deputy Assistant Director Peter Strzok waits to testify before a House committee.

## Rauner signs law to help rape victims in hospital ERs

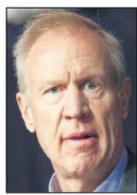
BY ALISON BOWEN  
Chicago Tribune

All sexual assault victims who enter an Illinois emergency room will soon be treated by a nurse trained to care for them.

Gov. Bruce Rauner signed legislation Friday night that will require hospitals to train enough medical providers in how to treat sexual assault patients so that when a victim arrives, a

trained provider is present within 90 minutes. Hospitals will have until Jan. 1, 2022, to comply.

An earlier Tribune investigation found that although experts recommend that rape victims be treated by providers trained in that specialty, few nurses undergo the training. The care a patient receives can



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depend on which emergency room he or she goes to and when; one hospital may have multiple sexual assault nurse examiners on staff while another has none.

The Illinois attorney general's office has for years provided free training for Illinois nurses, but many say they have not

been able to attend or complete it because of a lack of time or money. Nurses often spend their own time to attend training programs and their own money to travel to them.

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan said Friday that since 2003, her office has provided the classroom portion of training to more than 1,600 nurses across the state, but just 188 nurses practicing in Illinois emer-

gency departments have completed the full training, which includes practicing genital exams and observing testimony in court.

Advocates have long said that more nurses should undergo training; government and health experts say it's beneficial both to those who have experienced trauma and to providers who handle medical

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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 the events include a 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 Merges, Sarah Gruenberg and Beverly Kim. Food Bowl wraps with a three-day eating binge called Night Market, where you can try bites and drinks by restaurants chosen to represent Chicago's diverse neighborhoods. You'll find it at the Lakefront Green at Theater on the Lake Aug. 24-26. We hope you'll join us in this celebration. Find details and ticket information [ctfoodbowl.com](http://ctfoodbowl.com).

— Joe Gray, Food & Dining editor

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■ On Page 4 of Monday's Chicago Sports section, the National League standings had incorrect information about the won-loss streak for the Cubs. The Cubs had a one-game winning streak. Additionally, the Phillies' line in the standings was incorrect: Their record was 65-52; winning percentage .556; they were in a virtual tie with the Braves for first place; their record in the last 10 games was 6-4; they had a one-game losing streak; and their away record was 27-34. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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The Chicago Tribune rolls off the press at its Freedom Center printing facility on Aug. 20, 2016, in Chicago.

# For Sale: Chicago Tribune (and a lightly used columnist)



**REX W. HUPPKE**

Great news, everyone: I'm for sale!

Well, technically, my newspaper is for sale. Again. And it's VERY flattering, to say the least.

I can't be certain I'm the primary target of this potential acquisition, but I'm going to assume I am because it makes me feel better, and when I feel better I write better, and when I write better I generate better content and increase shareholder value. FUN!

Anyhoo, one of my colleagues reported that a "private equity firm" has made an offer to buy the Chicago Tribune and our sister papers from Tronc (gesundheit) and that a bid "of between \$19 and \$20 per share is on the table." I don't know what any of the words in that previous sentence mean, but I do know that whoever these suitors are, they've undoubtedly got their eyes on me, and I'm more than happy to give them a tour of the merchandise.

You see, in the topsy-turvy world of modern-day journalism, learning that your news organization may soon be purchased is less a surprise and more a constant state of being. I'm not sure how many owners we've had since I've been with the Chicago Tribune, but I think it's somewhere

between two and 1,734. Who has time to keep track of such things when you're busy writing marketable content and hoping someone will continue to give you money, or at least food pellets, in exchange for the marketable content you write?

Once you've spent enough time on the trading block, you learn how to strut your stuff in front of the bidding companies, which usually have classic journalism names like The Sisyphean Group or Fangauntinghorde Partners or Caucasian Investments LLC.

With that in mind, allow me to give those flirting with purchasing this fine newspaper an insider's look at the Chicago Tribune's No. 1 asset: Me. (Readers

like "toothsplosion," which was used to describe what happened when a professional hockey player was hit in the mouth with a puck.

This willingness to use words that don't technically exist makes me a perfect fit for a news organization owned by a private equity firm, as nobody can know for sure whether private equity firms technically exist.

Consider this: If ownership felt the need to save money on newsprint by banning the use of vowels, I would gladly praise the move as "\$mrt-tstic + fwd-thnknng."

Or if they decided to do away with the print edition and go all-digital, I would call it "a treetastic eco-bration."

need to elect more business-friendly Republicans and to heck with dolphins, they probably like a good oil spill because it helps them slide through the ocean easier.

I would also pen a lengthy retraction noting that all my previous liberal opinions were wildly incorrect because I was under the influence of not being well-paid by a private equity firm.

Better still, I'm immensely gullible and refuse to believe I will one day be replaced by artificial intelligence that gathers news from the internet and converts it into sassy single-line "info blasts" on an app called "NEWS BLURB!"

That makes me a perfect mark for any private equity firm looking to purchase a newspaper company and maximize profits while slowly stripping the organization down to one humming server in a broom closet.

Trust me, when my obsolescence arrives and I'm unceremoniously escorted from the building by an armed robot, I won't know what hit me! It'll be a real hoot.

So don't be shy, mysterious private equity firm people (who I'm sure are all extremely attractive and smart). Feel free to swing by and kick the tires on the resident money-maker, the guy tons of people who I swear aren't my mom call "a great writer and the world's best son."

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are constantly calling me the paper's "No. 1 ass," which everyone in the private equity biz knows is short for "asset.")

With a face that noted Chicago Tribune columnist Rex Huppke once described as "Hollywood handsome," I am a Grade-A and carefully aged piece of word-slissing journalist meat.

Among other things, I routinely make up words

Which brings me to my unwavering journalistic principles.

Say the company offered me a significant pay raise on the condition I adopt a more conservative worldview. I guarantee I would stand on principle and write a scathing column saying I can't be bought off and that a tax break for all private equity firms is in the best interest of all Americans and we also

# Windows into our violence-plagued city



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Hadiya Pendleton and Laquan McDonald.

The circumstances surrounding the shooting deaths of these two Chicago teenagers could not have been more different. Yet both killings are byproducts from the stain of violence that has permeated African-American communities in our city.

In many ways, Pendleton is the antithesis of McDonald. Some would not dare to speak their names in the same sentence. But we must if we are to honestly address the violence converging on black neighborhoods from both inside and out.

She was a 15-year-old honor student whose future seemed full of promise before she became an innocent victim of a gang war on the South Side. He was a troubled 17-year-old who had drifted in and out of school and in and out of trouble before he encountered police one night on a busy street on the Southwest Side.

Pendleton's shooting became a symbol of the unbridled neighborhood violence in Chicago, capturing the attention of the White House and prompting then-first lady Michelle Obama to attend the teenager's funeral. McDonald's death brought national attention to the issue of police brutality, leading to a scathing indictment of Chicago police by the Justice Department and demands for sweeping reforms.

Some would argue that one shooting has nothing to do with the other, that there are no commonalities between the rampant killings of young African-Americans by other African-Americans and African-Americans who are gunned down by police.

Both, in fact, are a microcosm of the imbalanced universe in which many African-Americans reside in our city. The killings represent the legitimate fear black people often have not only of their neighbors but also of law enforcement officials sworn to protect them. The shootings were equally as vicious and thus,



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Cleopatra Pendleton holds balloons in honor of her daughter, Hadiya Pendleton, as part of National Gun Violence Awareness Day on June 2 in Chicago.

equally important.

Over the next several weeks, the men accused of gunning down these two young people will stand trial for first-degree murder. As the details of these high-profile shootings unfold in court, Chicagoans will have a rare opportunity to explore neighborhood violence and police brutality, two of the city's most complex issues.

Opening arguments are expected to begin Tuesday in the trial of Micheal Ward and Kenneth Williams, who prosecutors say were responsible for Pendleton's death in 2013 as she walked home from school. Ward allegedly fired into a group of young people who had huddled under a canopy in a park to escape the rain, striking Pendleton in the back. Williams allegedly drove the getaway car.

Next month, Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke is set to stand trial in the death of McDonald, who was shot in 2014

after police stopped him for suspicion of breaking into trucks. The shooting was initially ruled as justifiable based on several police officers' accounts. But video released a year later showed the teenager walking away as the veteran officer sprayed him with 16 bullets.

Prosecutors intend to show that Pendleton was a casualty in a botched attempt at retaliation by rival factions of Gangster Disciples.

Testimony in Williams' and Ward's trial could give us a detailed look into the way gangs function in Chicago's most violent neighborhoods, and how factions hellbent on eliminating each other entrap unsuspecting bystanders in their web of violence.

But that isn't all we might learn.

While Williams' and Ward's trial will shed more light on the street violence that claims hundreds of victims each year, it also could provide much-needed

insight into the probing question many Chicagoans ponder each day: "What will it take to stop the violence and what can I do to help?"

Likewise, the Van Dyke trial could give us a firsthand look at the inner workings of our Police Department, that band of brave officers who more often stand with the community than against it. But one that also, to its detriment, boasts a culture of brotherhood that embraces wayward cops and shields them from accountability.

If we are to understand the frustration and anger that exists within African-American communities, we must first acknowledge that black-on-black killings and killings by police don't exist in a vacuum. Neighborhood violence and police brutality are both symptoms of imbalanced social mores that have long assessed less value to black lives than others.

Violence and brutality are

piranhas that feed on our communities, destroying any potential for communication and trust between the residents and the police. So crimes go unsolved and lives are in constant danger.

These are problems that will only worsen until we figure out how to solve them. These are our issues as a city, and each of us must own them.

In neither trial will the answers likely be laid out in black and white. To get to them, we will have to listen closely and dig deep, with an open mind. I'll be watching both trials, doing just that.

We must put our biases aside and restrain ourselves from leaping to judgment. We must have a burning desire to hear the truth, and to know the truth when we hear it.

Only then can we begin to heal and move forward as a unified city.

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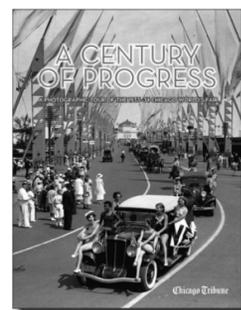


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## Opening statements set for Hadiya's slaying

Juries chosen for suspected shooter, getaway driver

BY MEGAN CREPEAU  
Chicago Tribune

More than 5½ years after Hadiya Pendleton's fatal shooting came to symbolize Chicago's endemic violence, opening statements are set to take place Tuesday in the trial of two reputed gang members charged in the 15-year-old's slaying.

Separate juries were selected on Monday and Friday to decide the fate of Micheal Ward, identified by Cook County prosecutors as the gunman, and

Kenneth Williams, the suspected getaway driver.

The separate juries were picked due to competing defenses.

Hadiya, a sophomore majorette for the King College Prep band and an honors student, was slain just days after she performed at then-President Barack Obama's second inauguration festivities, galvanizing the city and shining a national spotlight on Chicago's gun violence.

The teen was shot once in the back in what prosecutors described as a botched attempt at gang retaliation while she and about a dozen other stu-



Hadiya

dents took shelter from the rain in Harsh Park, about a mile from Obama's Kenwood neighborhood home, after school let out early because of final exams.

Prosecutors allege that Ward, then 18, and Williams, 20 at the time, belonged to the SUWU street gang and opened fire at the group, mistaking them for rival 4-6 Terror gang members. The park was known to be a 4-6 Terror hangout.

A nine-man, three-woman jury was picked Monday to decide Ward's fate. A seven-man, five-woman jury — selected on Friday —

will decide Williams'. Two alternates for each jury were also picked.

Williams' jury was selected in just two hours Friday, but the questioning was more extensive Monday for Ward's jury.

Judge Nicholas Ford, who is presiding over the trial, added questions Monday about where potential jurors got their news and whether they could remain impartial since a gun was used.

Among those chosen for Ward's jury were an employee of Lou Malnati's Pizza, a student of Second City improv classes and a White Sox fan whom Ford jokingly granted a "special dispensation" because of

the judge's love of the Cubs.

Over the two days of jury selection, few people said they were familiar with the murder, which had garnered little attention in recent years as the justice system moved slowly.

On Monday, only one woman, an attorney, said she had followed the story of Hadiya's slaying from the start. She said she could remain impartial regardless but was not picked to serve.

Toward the end of the three-hour selection process Monday, Ford read a lengthy list of possible trial witnesses to learn if any potential jurors knew any of them. The list included Hadiya's parents, Cleopatra and Nathaniel Pendleton, as

well as the Rev. Michael Pflieger, the activist Catholic priest who spoke at Hadiya's funeral in 2013.

Ward and Williams were charged with first-degree murder about two weeks after Hadiya's slaying.

A day later, her parents sat next to first lady Michelle Obama at the State of the Union address as the president told Congress her family deserved a vote on gun control.

"She loved Fig Newtons and lip gloss," the president told Congress of Hadiya. "... She was so good to her friends, they all thought they were her best friend."

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## Division St. bridge could find new home

Structure may be donated to Goose Island group

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Chicago Tribune

Can I have your bridge? That's the question a Goose Island business organization is asking the city of Chicago. And the city may agree, if the details work out for both sides.

A group called Friends of Goose Island, formed by major employers and property owners on a lucrative patch of land just north of downtown, is talking to the city's Department of Transportation about the idea of taking the 114-year-old Division Street bridge, which crosses the Chicago River west of the island, and moving it north to create a pedestrian and bike pathway at Blackhawk Street.

Zack Cupkovic, a board member with Friends of Goose Island, said he has spoken with Luis Benitez, chief bridge engineer for the Chicago Department of Transportation, who said the city would work with the business group.

"He understood why we wanted to save an historic element of the area," said Cupkovic, director of special projects for R2 Cos., which owns about 10 percent of Goose Island as well as the Morton Salt property. Goose Island is the site of multiple planned development projects.

The city plans to replace the Division Street bridge with a new bridge for vehicles in late 2019 or 2020, said CDOT spokesman

Michael Claffey. Under federal law, governments need to make historic bridges available for donation to state, local or responsible private entities. Whoever takes it has to pay the cost of moving and maintaining it. Claffey said the city will offer the Division Street bridge for donation to interested parties next year.

Friends of Goose Island had originally considered acquiring the Chicago Avenue river bridge, built in 1914. But that bridge is in "very, very bad shape," Cupkovic said. Relocating and reassembling that bridge could have cost \$6.5 million, including \$4.5 million just to fix it up enough to move, Cupkovic said.

Friends of Goose Island does not want to spend more on an old bridge than it would cost to build a new 240-foot-long pedestrian span, which could be between \$4 million and \$5 million, Cupkovic said.

Friends of Goose Island plans to fund the bridge relocation project through a public campaign sponsored and supported by local businesses and landlords.

The city plans to start the process of taking down the Chicago Avenue bridge and replacing it next month. A temporary bridge will be installed before construction of a permanent replacement, which will go in after the Division Street bridge is replaced, Claffey said.

Like many other old Chicago River bridges, the Division Street bridge is a bascule design that lifts to allow tall boats to pass underneath. The replacement Di-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The city plans to replace a 114-year-old bridge on Division Street, which crosses the Chicago River west of the island.



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A rendering shows the bridge moved to Blackhawk Street for a bike and pedestrian path.

vision Street bridge and the proposed pedestrian bridge would be fixed, since these days just the South Branch and main stem of the river handle industrial traffic and sailboats that need movable bridges.

Curiously, the first Division Street bridge at that location, built in 1869, was removed in 1902 and reused at Blackhawk Street, according to the book "Chicago River Bridges" by Patrick McBriarty. That bridge

was removed in 1910, after being declared an obstruction to navigation in an order from the U.S. secretary of war, and the location has since been without a bridge.

In a letter to the city,

Cupkovic wrote that the Blackhawk location presents a safety problem since the street ends abruptly at the river, where a bridge used to be. Drivers were killed in 2001 and 2011 after crashing at the site.

The letter argues that the pedestrian and bike bridge would integrate Goose Island with pedestrian and bike traffic near Elston Avenue. The bridge could also encourage economic development in the area, Cupkovic wrote.

Bridge donations are rare in Illinois, but offers have been made a few times and at least on one occasion accepted. The 118-year-old 135th Street bridge over the Des Plaines River in Romeville was relocated and is now part of the Centennial Trail bike path, said Guy Triggell, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Last year, CDOT offered to donate Jackson Park's Columbia Bridge, widely known as the Clarence Darrow Memorial Bridge. But it got no offers, Claffey said.

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## Rules eased on takeovers of public water utilities

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Gov. Bruce Rauner has signed an amendment to a state water bill that makes it easier for private water companies to buy large water systems, a move critics say will lead to higher water bills for consumers.

Originally signed into law in 2013, the Illinois Water Systems Viability Act allows private water companies to buy out water utilities and spread the costs across its existing ratepayers. The bill renews the act's amendments for another 10 years and removes a limit on the size of water systems that private companies can buy.

Private water companies

said the bill would allow them to improve water quality and system reliability, enhances fire protection across the state, and will help struggling systems gain compliance with Illinois Environmental Protection Agency regulations. Illinois American Water and Aqua Illinois are the two biggest companies that serve residents whose municipalities have outsourced water service. Consumer advocates fear it will increase the chance of a monopoly on the resource.

In June, the Citizens Utility Board held a news conference at Homer Glen Village Hall to criticize the legislation. The board said the bill would allow private companies to grow unchecked at the expense of

Illinois residents and lead to higher rates. The mayors of Homer Glen and Bolingbrook, where residents have complained of soaring water bills charged by private companies, and several legislators, attended the event.

On Monday, Homer Glen Mayor George Yukich lambasted the new law, which Rauner signed Friday.

"It's going to upset a lot of people. They're already charging us so much money," he said, "Rauner should be ashamed of himself."

Homer Glen is served by Illinois American Water. Residents of the village northwest of Joliet paid \$85.58 a month per 5,000 gallons, not including sewer charges — a figure higher than all but one of the Chicago area's publicly

managed systems that use Lake Michigan water, according to a survey conducted by the Tribune for its 2017 series "The Water Drain." The average bill for 5,000 gallons in that survey was \$44.

"I don't understand how politicians don't understand that if you don't have enough money to pay for the water now, how are you going to be able to pay for it in the future if the rates keep going up and up and up?" he said.

The bill was introduced this year by Rep. Nick Sauer, R-Lake Barrington, who resigned Aug. 1 following accusations he sent nude photos of an ex-girlfriend to other men online. The legislation is part of the Public Utilities Act, which desig-

nates the Illinois Commerce Commission as the gatekeeper of "reasonable" rate increases and a competitive energy market.

Rauner's office did not respond to requests for comment.

Aqua Illinois emphasized that even with the amendment, municipalities retain control over whether to sell their water system to a private operator.

"It is important to remember that the opportunity afforded by this bill is simply an option for municipalities," Aqua Illinois said.

This type of local control over water systems came to a head Monday in Baltimore, where Mayor Catherine Pugh signed legislation to ban privatization of the

city's water system outright, becoming the first city in the United States to do so.

The measure still has to be approved by voters in the November election.

"Unlike in Illinois, water privatization is not happening in the same scale in Maryland," said Mary Grant, campaign director for the Food & Water Watch, a national nonprofit that focuses on access to food and water.

"Transparency in operation, public access in information are essential to affordable water," said Grant. "That's exactly what privatization takes away."

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# Man's death at group home frustrates family

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School.

"Every criminal (offense), or virtually every criminal offense, requires a mental state in order to prove the element," Mundy said. "It's not just the act itself."

Rohloff's brother and his sister-in-law, Michael and Maria Rohloff, have been grappling with who should be held accountable. They described Herbert Rohloff as someone who liked to eat fried chicken, listen to Prince and watch "Rocky" movies. They've filed a wrongful death lawsuit against Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, the organization that runs the group home where Herbert Rohloff spent his entire adult life.

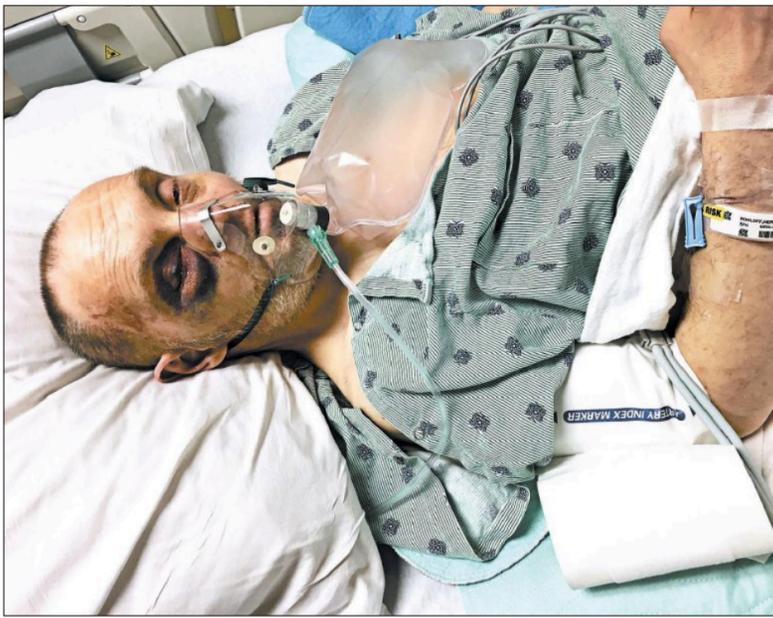
"You know, I don't think it serves a purpose for (the person of interest) to be put in jail because he will not understand," Maria Rohloff said. "But he needs to be put where he can't hurt anyone else."

## 'Killed over a candy bar'

Last November, Michael Rohloff got a call from his mother telling him Herbert had been hospitalized in Evanston. Rohloff found his brother struggling to breathe, with a black eye and bruises to the head, he recalled in an interview with the Tribune.

"He looked at me, his face lit up, like it always does, and he was like, 'Michael,'" he said.

The last thing Herbert told his brother was that his ribs hurt. He would spend the next few weeks at Presence St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, heavily sedated, before he died. He suffered his injuries Oct. 31 when another resident beat him up over Halloween candy, according to the family and reports from Chicago police and the Cook County medical examiner's office.



MICHAEL ROHLOFF PHOTO

Herbert Rohloff was hospitalized in November after fighting a fellow group home resident.



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Michael Rohloff spent his entire adult life in a group home in the West Rogers Park neighborhood.

An autopsy determined Herbert died Nov. 16 from complications of multiple injuries and from congestive heart failure, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. He had rib fractures and multiple injuries to his spine.

"You know, it's ridiculous," Rohloff said. "Of all the things, I was sitting there worried about him living too close to Devon and Western because the traffic is hectic, and (there are) so many strangers in the area. And you essen-

tially get killed over a candy bar."

## 'It's not about pointing fingers'

There aren't data on how many people with intellectual developmental disabilities have been charged with serious felonies, but The Arc, a national advocacy organization for people with disabilities, is trying to get funding to fill that void in research, said Leigh Ann Davis, director of its criminal justice initiatives. There have been cases of

those with intellectual disabilities being prosecuted for, and being victims of, serious crimes, Davis said. That's why it's important for police agencies and the courts to understand the needs of those with disabilities, she said.

"What we've seen happen is that law enforcement (officers) don't decipher that there is a difference, necessarily, between people with mental illnesses and intellectual developmental disabilities, and how that's important because they may need to provide different services for someone or they may need a different referral depending on what type of disability the person has," Davis said. "And the more that they (officers) know about the person's disability, the more likely they can de-escalate a situation."

In Illinois, advocates for those with intellectual disabilities are working with local prosecutors to find a middle road that provides alternatives to traditional criminal punishment. Amy Newell, executive director for The Arc's branch in

Rockford, said the group is pushing for courts to use personal justice plans that lay out the person's diagnosis, limitations and recommendations.

"It's not about pointing fingers, shaming people or any of that," Newell said. "It's about having an open conversation and really doing what's best and safest for everyone."

Last year, lawmakers created a task force to examine how those with disabilities are confined in jails, how they are represented in criminal cases and how police interact with them.

In Herbert Rohloff's case, police believe a resident of the group home caused the injuries and the person was taken to a local psychiatric facility for treatment, said Guglielmi, the police spokesman. Police aren't moving forward with any criminal charges because of the person of interest's mental capacity, he said in an email.

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office did not return multiple requests for comment.

Mark Heyrman, a clinical law professor at the University of Chicago Law School, said not pursuing charges in the case was probably a wise choice, because it would be difficult for prosecutors to secure a conviction if they couldn't prove the person of interest comprehended what he did.

"He may have a limited understanding of what actually happened," Heyrman said.

## A family seeks justice

The Rohloff family suspects a worker supervising the residents was preoccupied giving another resident a bath when the fight unfolded, said Craig Hoffman, an attorney representing the family. Even so, the family isn't sure why Herbert wasn't taken to the hospital the same day he was injured. In the lawsuit against the home, the family

notes that Herbert was taken to the hospital the next day and in a private vehicle by a worker rather than in an ambulance.

The home where Herbert lived, in the 6200 block of North Artesian Avenue in West Rogers Park, remains open, according to a statement from Lutheran Social Services of Illinois. It opened in 1983, and many of the residents have lived there since then, according to the statement.

"At Lutheran Social Services of Illinois, we consider the people who live in our CILA (Community Integrated Living Arrangement) homes family, so of course we mourn the loss of any of these individuals as that of a family member," the statement read. "Legally, the Illinois Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Confidentiality Act precludes us from divulging any information on our residents."

The civil case remains pending, and the family expects it could take years before it's concluded.

Holidays and birthdays without Herbert keep coming and going. This summer, Rohloff had the words "my favorite" tattooed on his arm in the same font used in the "Rocky" movies.

Herbert stopped intellectually developing when he was 5, and he couldn't express himself beyond simple sentences. "My favorite" was something Rohloff often heard his brother say, and "Rocky" was one of Herbert's favorite movies.

Rohloff also has found himself regularly wearing the T-shirt that he wore to the hospital the day his brother died.

"It's odd what you connect and stay with," he said as he teared up. "I was wearing this shirt when he passed, and I was just saying today, 'I'm never going to get rid of this shirt.'"

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## 3 suits against forest preserve

Fatal truck crash involved on-duty worker, 5 vehicles

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Three lawsuits have been filed against the Cook County Forest Preserve District after an on-duty employee allegedly drove a dump truck 76 mph into a line of five vehicles, killing a man.

The latest lawsuit was filed Friday on behalf of the estate of Giuseppe Gazzano, 44, of Bloomington, who died in the June 30 crash while heading home from work at a grocery store.

Forest preserve worker Caleb Rallings, 20, of Hillside, was indicted on charges of aggravated driving under the influence and reckless homicide. Prosecutors said Rallings had THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, in his bloodstream when he drove a forest preserve dump truck into the vehicles stopped at a red light at Arlington Heights and Cosman roads in Elk Grove Village. The speed limit there is 30 mph.

Rallings was a seasonal employee for the forest preserve supervising a crew of four community service workers that morning, prosecutors said. He was fired from his job July 5.

Gazzano was killed, two other people suffered broken legs, and others suffered lesser injuries, authorities said.

The four community service workers have sued the Forest Preserve District, as did a woman who was stopped at the red light when Rallings allegedly barreled through.

The lawsuit filed by Gazzano's estate alleges negligence against Rallings and the Forest Preserve District leading to Gazzano's wrongful death. The suit is seeking unspecified monetary damages.

Gazzano's survivors include his mother, Isabella Gazzano, his sister, Nora Magistro, and his brother, Rosario Gazzano, the lawsuit said.

Gazzano went by "Joe" and took the lead in caring for his mother and other family members after his father died, a longtime friend told the Tribune.

"There's nothing more tragic than a parent having to bury a child," said attorney Alan Barinholtz, who represents the Gazzano estate.

The crash upset some Cook County commissioners, including Richard Boykin, D-Oak Park, who said board members weren't told about the incident after it happened and only learned about it from the media.

The crash came to light amid fallout from a viral video showing a man berating a woman for wearing a Puerto Rico shirt last month — and a nearby forest preserve officer seemingly ignoring her requests for help. That incident, too, sparked criticism of the district.

A Forest Preserve District spokeswoman declined to comment on the pending lawsuit.

Rallings is scheduled to be back in court Aug. 23.

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# Sharp drop in weekend shootings in Chicago

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Violence in Chicago over the weekend was about normal for summer — at least 37 people shot — and for that city officials were relieved.

The toll was down by more than half from the previous weekend, the city's most violent in more than two years with at least 74 people hit by gunfire. On Aug. 5, more people were shot in a single day since at least September 2011, when the Tribune began tracking every shooting in Chicago. At least 47 were hit by gunfire, 40 of them during a seven-hour period.

The bloodshed brought demands from community leaders for action, and the city responded by sending in more than 600 extra police this past weekend to neighborhoods hardest hit by the violence. Some of those officers monitored unauthorized street parties, the site of several mass shootings the previous weekend.

There were no mass shootings reported this past weekend. And the

total number of people shot — one killed and at least 36 wounded — is not uncommon for summer weekends in Chicago when the weather draws more people into the streets.

But police Superintendent Eddie Johnson was cautious in assessing his department's tactics.

"It's not that CPD did anything particularly different," he told reporters Monday. "We looked at large gatherings, of course, and paid attention to them. But crime is cyclical, you know, you never know when this stuff is going to pop out. So we do what we do every weekend to keep crime down in this city."

Officers had been asked to pay particular attention to large gatherings in five police districts: Ogden, Harrison and Austin on the West Side and Calumet and Gresham on the South Side. But more than half of this past weekend's shootings still occurred in four of those districts.

At least 14 people were shot in the Harrison, Austin and Ogden districts and five in Calumet, according to a Tribune analy-

sis. In the Austin District, two people were shot Saturday morning in the 5200 block of West Congress Parkway. Four hours later, a man was shot on the same block.

This past weekend's shootings also included a man shot in both legs early Monday across Michigan Avenue from Millennium Park and two cousins, 15 and 17, wounded Friday evening while walking to a gas station in Lawndale on the West Side to grab something to eat. On the Far South Side, officers exchanged fire with one or more gunmen around 1 a.m. Monday while responding to a call of shots fired in the Fernwood neighborhood, police said. No one was injured and no one was in custody.

So far this year, at least 1,869 people have been shot and there have been at least 334 homicides, according to data collected by the Tribune. That's lower than the past two years, when violence reached levels not seen in two decades, but higher than other recent years.

Johnson was asked if the department will con-

tinue to deploy extra officers in targeted police districts. "Yeah, I think until we're comfortable that things are stabilized, we'll continue to have them."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel, who came under intense criticism last week, credited the extra resources and "greater focus" on large street parties. But he also mentioned the annual Bud Billiken Parade on the South Side, which celebrates youth and community.

"When the community comes together with law enforcement together, and embracing our children and our future, I think better things happen," said Emanuel, who is up for re-election next year. "So while there's always a valid question about tactics, I also think (there's) a valid observation about culture and partnership. And what I saw this weekend was a city embracing their children, embracing the start of the school year, coming together as a neighborhood, working with law enforcement, working with neighbors."

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Robert Sobczak Jr. is serving a seven-year prison sentence.

## Willow Creek settles lawsuits

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tim.

Willow Creek did not directly address questions about the settlements, but issued a written statement calling the experience "heartbreaking."

"Since these incidents occurred," the statement read, "we have worked with law enforcement and security experts to learn how this happened and how we can ensure it never happens again."

Despite the church agreeing to the financial payouts, the John Doe settlement says Willow Creek "has denied and continues to deny all material allegations of negligence and damages in this case."

There are no allegations that Hybels had any connection to Sobczak's case. Hybels stepped down from the helm of the church in April, six months ahead of schedule, amid claims of inappropriate behavior with women, including employees.

Sobczak was a volunteer "buddy" for Willow Creek's Special Friends program for children with intellectual or developmental disabilities or other special needs.

According to Cook County prosecutors, Sobczak separately took the two boys to an isolated area of the church and molested them.

Church policy called for there to be at least two adult volunteers with any single child at all times, but Sobczak repeatedly broke that rule, the lawsuits alleged.

Attorneys for the family of Jack Roe wrote that he was 8 years old when Sobczak molested him in February 2013. That day, the boy told his mother, who told church officials, who contacted police, which triggered the criminal investigation and the first sexual abuse charge against Sobczak. The lawsuits alleged that Sobczak abused John Doe multiple times prior to that.

Based on statements from church workers as part of the court proceedings, one of the lawsuits alleged that officials had previously raised concerns that the ministry "was understaffed, not trained properly, and did not have the financial resources to establish a safe and proper program."

In January 2013, the suit alleged, a church worker had raised concerns that Sobczak was "emotionally unhealthy" and should be removed from program, but that he remained with the program and abused a second boy after that. As a result, the suit stated, the second victim suffered great mental and emotional harm, and was undergoing therapy.

Church officials previously said Sobczak had undergone a rigorous background check before he began to volunteer and was immediately suspended when the allegations arose.

Attorneys involved in the civil cases said they could not discuss them because of confidentiality agreements required as part of the settlements.

In their statement, issued in response to questions about the settlements, Willow Creek officials said they redesigned the room at the church for those children with special needs so there are no longer isolated areas or sensory rooms and all participants are visible to all staff at all times. In addition, participants cannot be removed from the room at any time, and the church has enhanced its volunteer requirements, while also requiring electronic IDs to access to the room.

The church stated that members continue to pray for the families of the two children, and "hope for healing."

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## KEEPING THEIR COOL

Lanya Garcia, 9, left, and Dalila Nicholson, 8, play near an open fire hydrant in the 2100 block of South Trumbull Avenue in Chicago on Monday. A short while later members of the Chicago Water Department shut it down.

## 'I hope he's been doing something illegal'

Rauner offers few specifics on Madigan's 'crimes'

BY RICK PEARSON  
Chicago Tribune

Days after he gave campaign money to the Republican attorney general candidate and said she'd "prosecute" his chief political nemesis, Gov. Bruce Rauner on Monday didn't say what crimes he believes Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan has committed but said he has "hope" that Madigan did something illegal.

"Clearly he's been doing unethical things. I hope he's been doing something illegal and I hope he gets prosecuted," Rauner said of Madigan, the nation's longest serving statehouse leader, who has served as speaker for all but two years since 1983.

A Madigan spokesman labeled Rauner's remarks further "wild statements"

coming during the governor's "exit interview tour as he winds up the four years of failure in his administration."

Rauner's comments accusing political opponents of criminal activity ratchet up years of rhetoric in which he has labeled rivals as "corrupt" without offering specific allegations of lawbreaking.

His latest remarks came after an unrelated bill-signing ceremony in Palatine and symbolized the ever-evolving explanations he has given since declaring on a southern Illinois radio station last week that he was giving \$1 million to the campaign of GOP attorney general candidate Erika Harold to win and go after Madigan.

"I'm funding Erika Harold. I'm giving her a million dollars, which is a lot of money for me. But I need her to win. Lisa Madigan has defended the corruption of her dad. Erika Harold will prose-

cute Madigan and the corruption. She's awesome," Rauner said Thursday on WJPF AM-1020 in Marion.

Harold, an Urbana attorney, is competing with Democratic state Sen. Kwame Raoul of Chicago for the attorney general's office being vacated by Lisa Madigan after 16 years.

Rauner has long talked about prosecuting corruption. In the fall of his 2014 campaign, Rauner vowed to "prosecute" corruption if he was elected governor — even though he has no legal authority to do so.

As for the attorney general, that office lacks the ability to directly "prosecute" corruption and instead must refer or work criminal cases with local state's attorneys. Harold has pushed for a law convening statewide grand juries to allow the attorney general to prosecute criminal acts. Such a plan has long been proposed by

attorney general candidates in both parties but has been disregarded by lawmakers fearful that it could lead to the prosecution of political enemies.

After his Downstate radio remarks, Rauner was asked at several public appearances to explain what crimes he alleges Madigan has committed. He responded that Madigan has created a conflict of interest through legislation that affects property taxes while at the same time running a property-tax appeals law firm in Chicago.

Asked at a statehouse news conference last week if such a practice was legal, Rauner's response was: "It shouldn't be." After being asked at a Peoria news conference last week whether Madigan was violating any current laws, the governor replied, "I don't know the answer to that."

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## Hospitals now must train nurses to treat rape victims

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evidence. Madigan pushed for the legislation, saying experienced nurses provide stronger evidence, which leads to bolstered prosecutions and more criminals in prison.

Madigan said Friday that the law makes Illinois a national leader in providing specialized care in both collecting evidence and treating emotional trauma

in a crime's aftermath.

"This new law will ensure survivors receive the care they deserve to treat the physical and emotional trauma they have endured after a sexual assault," she said.

Rep. Michael Unes, R-East Peoria, who sponsored the legislation, noted that specialized training and court testimony are especially vital in the cases of children.

After she woke up in a stranger's apartment naked and feeling drugged, Kaite O'Brien went to a Chicago emergency room. The nurse who pulled out the evidence collection box, known as a rape kit, told her it was her first time doing one.

"That comment really shook me," O'Brien said. "Someone won't have that feeling again. They won't feel like a second-class citi-

zen, they won't feel like the unimportant ER case. They'll know that their situation matters."

O'Brien said she has been monitoring the legislation throughout the summer but had little hope it would become law. About a month ago, she thought of it again when friends became parents to a baby girl.

"It sort of hit me in a bigger-picture way," she said. "It made me realize,

she's going to grow up in a world (where) she will never experience — her friends will never experience — God forbid anything that I did. That was sort of mind-boggling to me."

She added, "I've never been so glad I spoke out, because it actually changed something."

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## NATION & WORLD

# Trump, former aide trade insults

Dispute highlights lack of diversity among top staff

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump and former aide Omarosa Manigault Newman faced off Monday in a clash that involved an explosive tell-all book, secret recordings and plenty of insults — reviving their roles as reality show boss and villain.

Trump accused Manigault Newman, the former White House liaison to black voters, as “wacky” and “not smart” after his former co-star revealed her recording of a phone conversation with the president during a media blitz for her new book.

Beyond their war of words, the row touched on several sensitive issues in Trump’s White House, including a lack of racial diversity among senior officials, security in the executive mansion, a culture that some there feel borders on paranoia and the extraordinary measures used to keep ex-employees quiet.

In an unusual admission, Trump acknowledged that the public sparring was perhaps beneath a person in his position, tweeting that he knew it was “not presidential” to take on “a lowlife like Omarosa.”

The dispute has been building for days as Manigault Newman promotes her memoir “Unhinged,” which comes out officially on Tuesday. The book paints a damning picture of Trump, including her claim that he used racial



ZACH PAGANO/AP

Former White House staffer Omarosa Manigault Newman on the “Today” show on Monday.

slurs on the set of his reality show “The Apprentice.”

In a series of interviews on NBC, Manigault Newman also revealed two audio recordings from her time at the White House, including portions of a recording of her firing by chief of staff John Kelly, which she says occurred in the high-security Situation Room, and a phone call with

Trump after she was fired.

Trump officials and a number of outside critics denounced the recordings as a serious breach of ethics and security — and White House aides worried about what else Manigault Rosa may have captured in the West Wing.

The latest tape recording appears to show Trump expressing surprise about her firing, saying “nobody

even told me about it.” But Manigault Newman said he “probably instructed General Kelly to do it.”

On Twitter, Trump declared on Monday that she had been “fired for the last time,” a reference to her appearances on his reality TV show. He said Kelly had called her a “loser & nothing but problems,” but he himself had tried to save her job — because he liked her

public comments about him.

“I told him to try working it out, if possible, because she only said GREAT things about me — until she got fired!” Trump tweeted.

Responding on NBC, Manigault Newman said: “I think it’s sad that with all the things that’s going on in the country that he would take time out to insult me and to insult my intelligence.”

She added: “This is his pattern with African-Americans.”

Manigault Newman’s exit does highlight the lack of diversity among Trump’s top aides. She was the highest-ranking African-American on the White House staff.

Trump’s battle with his former top black aide underscores the racial tensions that have defined his presidency. He notably blamed “both sides” for violent clashes between white supremacists and counterprotesters in Charlottesville, Va., a year ago and has questioned the intelligence of other prominent black figures including California Rep. Maxine Waters, basketball star LeBron James and TV journalist Don Lemon. He also has targeted black NFL players for kneeling in social protest during the national anthem.

Manigault Newman also alleges that Trump allies tried to buy her silence after she left the White House, offering her \$15,000 a month to accept a “senior position” on his 2020 reelection campaign along with a stringent nondisclosure agreement.

The offer raises fresh questions about the ways that White House aides are

being offered safe landing spots after they leave. For example, Trump’s former personal aide John McEntee, who was removed from his job in April, went to the campaign.

Meanwhile, Trump’s attorney, Rudy Giuliani, said on “Fox and Friends” on Monday that Manigault Newman may have broken the law by recording private conversations inside the White House.

But experts in national security and clearance law said that, while she seriously violated rules she probably didn’t break any law unless the conversations she recorded were classified.

In the recording with Kelly, which Manigault Newman quotes extensively in her new book, Kelly can be heard saying that he wants to talk with her about leaving the White House.

“It’s come to my attention over the last few months that there’s been some pretty, in my opinion, significant integrity issues related to you,” Kelly is heard saying, before adding that if she makes it a “friendly departure” then she can “go on without any type of difficulty in the future relative to your reputation.”

Manigault Newman said she viewed the conversation as a “threat” and defended her decision to covertly record it and other White House conversations, saying otherwise “no one” would believe her.

She may not be finished talking. “There’s a lot of very corrupt things happening in the White House and I am going to blow the whistle on a lot of them,” Manigault Newman said.

# Prosecution rests in Manafort trial

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Prosecutors on Monday rested their tax evasion and bank fraud case in the trial of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort, closing two weeks of testimony that depicted him as using millions of dollars hidden in offshore accounts to fund a luxurious lifestyle — and later obtaining millions more in bank loans under false pretenses.

The trial of the longtime Washington operator now turns to Manafort’s defense team, which has so far blamed any wrongdoing on Rick Gates, the former Manafort protégé who testified he and his former boss committed crimes together for years. Defense attorneys have called Gates a liar, philanderer and embezzler as they’ve sought to undermine his testimony.

Manafort’s lawyers have not yet said whether they will call any witnesses or present other evidence in the case. They will have to disclose that information

Tuesday as the case reaches its final stages.

The trial is the first to emerge from special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation, but it does not relate to any allegations of Russian election interference or possible coordination with the Trump campaign. Neither Manafort nor Gates have been charged in connection with their campaign work.

The government says Manafort hid at least \$16 million in income from the IRS from 2010 to 2014 by disguising money he earned advising politicians in Ukraine as loans and hiding it in foreign banks. Then they allege he defrauded banks by lying about his income on loan applications and concealing other financial information, such as mortgages.

Before the government rested its case Monday afternoon, the court heard testimony from a bank executive who said he found several red flags with Manafort’s finances while he was being considered for more than \$16 million in bank loans.

James Brennan, a vice

president at Federal Savings Bank, says Manafort failed to disclose mortgages on his loan application. He said he also found several “inconsistencies” in the amount of income Manafort reported for his business.

That information led senior executives to reject one of the loans. But Brennan said Federal Savings Bank Chairman Stephen Calk overruled that decision.

“It closed because Mr. Calk wanted it to close,” Brennan said.

Other witnesses have said Calk pushed the loans through because he wanted a post in the Trump administration.

Brennan said the Chicago-based bank lost at least \$11.8 million because it had to write off the two loans, which he said were the two largest loans the bank had made at that time.

The prosecution also recalled a Treasury Department agent to testify that two of his companies hadn’t filed any reports disclosing the foreign bank accounts as required by federal law.

Senior special agent Paula Liss said the Treasury



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Kevin Downing, attorney for Paul Manafort, arrives at the federal courthouse in Alexandria, Va.

Department had no record of DMP International or Davis Manafort Partners filing such reports from 2011 to 2014.

Liss’ testimony came after Manafort’s attorneys signaled they intend to argue that the offshore accounts that he used to pay for millions of dollars in

personal expenses, such as fancy suits, landscaping, rugs and homes, were actually controlled by the company and not him personally.

Late Monday, Manafort’s team also made a motion to dismiss all the charges, saying the government hadn’t met its burden of proof.

Judge T.S. Ellis took the motion under advisement.

Ellis also closed the courtroom from the public while he heard arguments on a sealed motion filed by Manafort’s team. Ellis said the proceedings and the motion will be kept secret until after the case concludes.

# Fla. man charged in ‘stand your ground’ shooting

By ALEX HORTON AND CLEVE R. WOOTSON JR.  
The Washington Post

Prosecutors have charged Michael Drejka — who shot and killed a man over a parking spot in July — in a reversal of the sheriff’s decision not to bring charges in the incident that prompted debate over “stand your ground” laws.

Drejka, 47, was arrested and charged with manslaughter Monday by the

district attorney for Pinellas County in western Florida, authorities said. He is being held on \$100,000 bond in the killing of Markeis McGlockton, 28, in Clearwater.

The July 19 shooting was the culmination of a heated but brief exchange between the two men. Drejka confronted McGlockton’s girlfriend about her vehicle parked in a disabled spot at a convenience store while McGlockton was inside with their 5-year-old son.

McGlockton rushed to

defend Britany Jacobs, his girlfriend, and shoved Drejka to the ground, surveillance video shows.

Drejka pulled out a pistol and shot McGlockton in the chest. McGlockton staggered inside and collapsed. Their other children were in the car as the shooting unfolded. McGlockton died less than an hour later.

The next day, in a lengthy



Drejka

defense of his decision not to pursue an arrest, Pinellas County Sheriff Bob Gualtieri said in a 30-minute news conference that Drejka acted within his right to defend himself with deadly force.

But prosecutors have since diverged from the sheriff’s assessment. State Attorney Bernie McCabe said his office reviewed

Gualtieri’s investigation and conducted their own probe.

“We reached the conclusion that this is a charge we can prove,” McCabe told The Washington Post on Monday. Drejka will appear in court Tuesday as he faces charges that could bring up to 30 years in prison, McCabe said. It is not clear whether he has retained an attorney.

Florida law says that people who think someone is trying to kill or seriously harm them don’t have an

obligation to retreat before using deadly force.

Drejka “felt after being slammed to the ground, the next thing was he was going to be further attacked by McGlockton,” Gualtieri said in July. He has been sheriff since 2011 and also has a law degree.

The killing of McGlockton, and Gualtieri then declining to arrest or charge Drejka, has been among the most prominent incidents in the debate over “stand your ground” enforcement.

# FBI agent dismissed over anti-Trump texts

Strzok, from Page 1

vatives soon made Strzok the face of their attacks against the special counsel investigation into the president's campaign, and the FBI took steps to remove Strzok from its ranks.

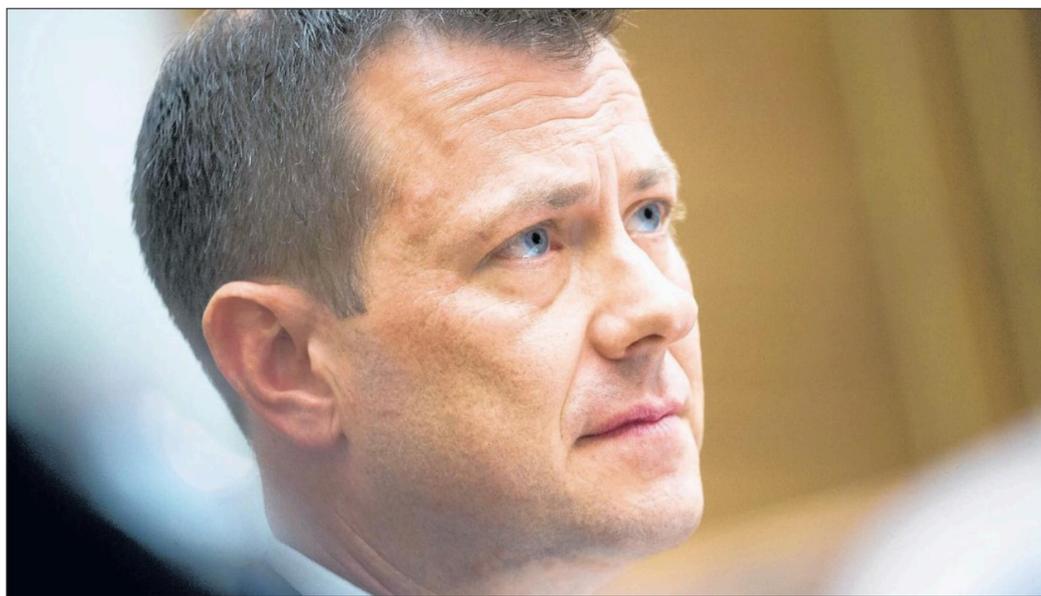
Conservatives on Monday hailed the move. President Donald Trump used it to suggest the Russia investigation should be dropped and the Clinton case redone.

"Agent Peter Strzok was just fired from the FBI — finally. The list of bad players in the FBI & DOJ gets longer & longer. Based on the fact that Strzok was in charge of the Witch Hunt, will it be dropped? It is a total Hoax. No Collusion, No Obstruction — I just fight back!" he wrote.

Minutes later, he added, "Just fired Agent Strzok, formerly of the FBI, was in charge of the Crooked Hillary Clinton sham investigation. It was a total fraud on the American public and should be properly redone!"

The reaction among Democrats was more understated. Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., said Strzok's firing did not undercut Mueller's probe.

"Sorry, @realDonaldTrump, the #RussiaInvestigation is bigger than one agent (who was at least willing to go under oath)," Swalwell tweeted, citing the



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Peter Strzok was questioned by lawmakers about his anti-Trump texts during a joint House committee hearing in July.

president's Twitter handle.

Because Strzok was a senior-level FBI employee, and because the FBI's No. 2 official directed his firing, he has few realistic avenues left to get back his job. It was unclear whether he planned to pursue legal action against the bureau.

Strzok's position in the bureau had been precarious since last summer, when the Justice Department's inspector general, Michael Horowitz, told special counsel Robert Mueller that

the lead agent on his team had been exchanging anti-Trump messages with an FBI lawyer. The next day, Mueller expelled Strzok from the group.

The lawyer, Lisa Page, had also been a part of Mueller's team, though she left a few weeks earlier and no longer works for the FBI. She and Strzok were having an affair.

Trump has previously derided the pair as "FBI lovers," and he and his conservative allies have

pointed to their conduct in an attempt to discredit the Mueller probe. On Saturday, before the firing was known publicly, Trump tweeted an attack on Strzok, Page, former FBI director James Comey and former deputy director Andrew McCabe.

"Will the FBI ever recover its once stellar reputation, so badly damaged by Comey, McCabe, Peter S and his lover, the lovely Lisa Page, and other top officials now dismissed or fired?" Trump wrote on Twitter.

"So many of the great men and women of the FBI have been hurt by these clowns and losers!"

Horowitz concluded that Strzok showed a "willingness to take official action" to hurt Trump's electoral prospects, particularly in a text he sent telling Page "we'll stop" Trump from being president.

Strzok, who was a deputy assistant director for counterintelligence at the bureau, has apologized for sending the messages and

said they reflected personal views that did not affect his work. His attorney has said that had Strzok wanted to prevent Trump's election, he could have leaked that Trump's campaign was under investigation for possibly coordinating with Russia — a revelation that might have ended his bid to become president.

In another development Monday in the investigation of Russian meddling, a federal judge upheld the constitutionality of Mueller's appointment, finding Acting Attorney General Rod Rosenstein lawfully named the special counsel in May 2017.

The judge's decision came in a challenge to an indictment brought by a Russian firm, Concord Management and Consulting, that is accused of funding an internet trolling operation targeting U.S. voters. The company has pleaded not guilty.

U.S. District Judge Dabney Friedrich, a 2017 appointee of President Donald Trump to the District of Columbia, was the latest trial-level judge — including ones appointed by Republican and Democratic presidents — to cast doubt on arguments advanced by conservative legal thinkers led by Northwestern University law professor Steven Calabresi about the validity of Mueller's appointment.



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A police officer fixes Afghanistan's flag on his ATV Monday as he secures a gathering of civil society activists in Kabul urging the government to secure Ghazni province.

## 120 Afghans killed in fight over strategic city

BY SHASHANK BENGALI AND SULTAN FAIZY  
Los Angeles Times

KABUL, Afghanistan — More than 100 members of Afghan security forces and 20 civilians have been killed in four days of heavy fighting with the Taliban in a strategic city, officials said Monday, illustrating the potency of the insurgency even as the U.S. pursues peace talks.

The clashes in Ghazni, about 90 miles southwest of Kabul, the capital, began early Friday and have forced throngs of residents to flee the city by road while others took shelter in their homes.

About 1,000 Afghan troops were sent as reinforcements Monday and helped "to prevent the collapse of Ghazni city to the enemy," but fighting was ongoing, Defense Minister Tariq Shah Bahrami told reporters in Kabul.

U.S. military advisers were sent to Ghazni to assist Afghan forces, and U.S. warplanes launched airstrikes that killed 140 suspected insurgents since Friday, according to the

U.S.-led NATO coalition. Afghan officials said a total of nearly 200 Taliban had been killed in the fighting.

"Hopefully within 24 hours, the situation will be changed remarkably," Bahrami said.

Just last month, representatives of the Taliban held the first direct talks with U.S. officials, part of a push by the Trump administration to end the 17-year conflict. The meeting reportedly took place in Qatar and involved Alice Wells, a senior State Department official, but no representatives of the Afghan government.

U.S. and Afghan officials have said the prospects for peace talks are encouraging.

But the offensive in Ghazni, which Afghan officials said was carefully planned and involved insurgents from multiple provinces, showed that the Taliban plans to keep fighting to improve its negotiating position.

Even if the Afghan government keeps control of Ghazni — a provincial capital on the main highway leading to Kabul — the situation in the city of

270,000 was bleak, with civilians killed and injured in crossfire and bodies piling up in overwhelmed health facilities. In interviews Sunday, residents described scenes of chaos.

On Sunday, battered sedans pulled up to the hospital entrance carrying wounded civilians, who were carried into the crowded hallways by volunteers. In the distance, dark smoke rose from a fabric market the Taliban had set ablaze.

At a morgue on the hospital grounds, dozens of dead bodies lay in simple wooden coffins surrounded by buzzing flies.

Electricity and cellphone service have been cut off in much of the city, with some residents blaming the Taliban for attacking the infrastructure. U.N. humanitarian officials said Monday that the power shortage had limited the supply of water in Ghazni and food was running low.

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## Man accused of arson was a troublemaker, neighbors say

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LOS ANGELES — Mike Milligan had poor reception in the Holy Jim canyons and foothills when his phone buzzed with a confusing text message: "911 call sheriff?"

The sender was a long-time Trabuco Canyon resident named Forrest Gordon Clark, an eccentric figure well-known in the tight-knit community as a troublemaker with a temper who had long clashed with his family and neighbors.

Concerned, the chief of the Holy Jim Volunteer Fire Department dialed Clark's number, but the call failed.

Moments later, Milligan said, another text from Clark came through: "It's all going to burn like you planned."

Nearly three weeks later, Clark, 51, was taken into custody on a charge of arson, accused of setting the blaze now known as the Holy Fire.

The wildfire erupted Aug. 6 in Holy Jim Canyon, tearing through more than 22,000 acres of bone-dry chaparral and brush in the Cleveland National Forest that hadn't burned in decades. Thousands of residents and campers had to flee for their lives, while more than 1,000 firefighters mounted an aggressive attack against the blaze. At least a dozen cabins were reduced to rubble.

Authorities quickly concluded that the fire was an act of arson. Flames spread so rapidly and intensely — fed by what Milligan called a substantial accelerant — that fire crews were forced to initially retreat, unable to save a handful of cabins near where it ignited.

Then, about a half-mile away, the cabin of a neighbor with whom Clark had



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A helicopter approaches smoke from fires still burning on a Cleveland National Forest hillside Monday.

long feuded caught fire, Milligan said. There was no wind, Milligan said, so it couldn't have been a flying ember.

"It's fairly obvious how things evolved," Milligan said.

Milligan said that Clark, a devout Christian, would berate his neighbor because their religious views were at odds. Sometimes, Clark stood outside the neighbor's cabin quoting Bible verses. The neighbor, Milligan said, would argue back, or run his generator at night to irritate Clark. At one point, Milligan said, the neighbor accused Clark of cutting his water line.

Court records and interviews with Clark's neighbors revealed years of unsettling behavior that earned the 51-year-old man a reputation as aggressive and moody. He was the "weird guy with the long hair who would chase you" if you didn't steer clear, said Trabuco Canyon resident Gage Wegner.

"They got to lock him up for life," said David Snyder, a regular at the Trabuco General Store, a popular pit stop among visitors.

Carrie Braun, spokeswoman with the Orange County Sheriff's Department, said deputies have dealt with Clark since 2006, when neighbors re-

ported theft and vandalism incidents that they suspected were linked to him. She said deputies never linked him to the crimes.

More recently, Braun said, sheriff's deputies were called to Forrest Clark's cabin July 23 in response to a report that he was acting erratically. They placed him on a psychiatric hold after determining he was a danger to himself or others, she said.

Before he was arrested, Clark granted an interview to a journalist from the video news service On-Scene TV, saying he had no idea how the fire started.

When deputies confronted Clark on Tuesday, he stripped off his camouflage shorts so that he was naked, said Braun, the Sheriff's Department spokeswoman.

He faces six felony charges, including aggravated arson, arson of an inhabited property and criminal threats. Authorities have not said why or how they believe Clark set the fire.

At his first court appearance in Santa Ana on Friday, Clark had several outbursts, calling the charges against him a lie. His arraignment was postponed until this Friday.

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## Trump's Harley boycott call roils Wisconsin primary

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MADISON, Wis. — President Donald Trump's call for a boycott of Harley-Davidson motorcycles forced Gov. Scott Walker and other Republicans to either criticize the president or stick with the Milwaukee-based company just ahead of Tuesday's primary where Trump allegiance has been a central focus.

Trump on Sunday

tweeted it was "great" that "many" Harley owners planned to boycott the company if manufacturing moves overseas, continuing a steel tariff dispute he's had since June with the company.

Walker, Wisconsin's most prominent Harley owner who faces a tough re-election bid in November, issued a statement that did not directly address the boycott call.

"I want Harley Davidson to prosper here in the state

of Wisconsin," Walker said. "And one of the best ways for that to happen is to do what the president has called for and that is to get to no tariffs."

Trump's attacks on Harley have put Walker in a tough spot politically as he runs for a third term in November. Eight Democrats were running in Tuesday's primary for a chance to take on Walker who is seeking a third term.

"By attacking Wisconsin workers to cover for failed

economic policy President Trump took a page right out of Scott Walker's playbook," said Mahlon Mitchell, one of the eight candidates.

Another Democratic candidate, Kelda Roays, accused Walker of "cowering before Trump" and the president's "attempts to destroy an iconic Wisconsin business."

Democratic Sen. Tammy Baldwin, who is also up for re-election in November, was more forceful than Walker in her reaction to

the Trump tweet.

"You can't run our economy with tweets," Baldwin tweeted to Trump. "Wisconsin businesses like #harleydavidson need better trade deals, not tweets and trade wars."

Former U.S. Marine Ken-Neenichol and state Sen. Leah Vukmir were running in the Republican primary for chance to take on Baldwin. Both were running as strong Trump supporters, but the president has not endorsed in the race.

In July, Harley-Davidson said it expects new tariffs to cost the company as much as \$100 million annually.

A spokesman for Harley-Davidson declined to comment both Sunday and Monday.

Polls have shown the Senate race to be dead heat. State Superintendent Tony Evers had a double-digit lead in the Democratic gubernatorial primary based on polls in the months leading up to the election.

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## EU seeks safe harbor for ship carrying 141 rescued migrants

MILAN — The European Commission said Monday that it is in contact with a number of member states to identify a country willing to take 141 migrants picked up by a rescue ship, after the French aid groups operating the ship appealed for a safe port.

Doctors Without Borders and SOS Méditerranée, who operate the ship Aquarius, said that the health of those rescued in two operations Friday is

stable but that many are weak and malnourished. Most of the 141 migrants are from Somalia and Eritrea and they include 67 unaccompanied minors.

Italy and Malta, the closest ports, have both refused.

Italy's transport minister, Danilo Toninelli, said on Twitter that Britain should take responsibility for the migrants because the Aquarius sails under the flag of the British territory of Gibraltar.

## State judge releases defendants in child abuse case pending trial

TAOS, N.M. — A state judge on Monday cleared the way for five defendants who were arrested on child abuse charges at a remote New Mexico compound to be released pending trial despite authorities' suspicions that the group was training children to use firearms for an anti-government mission.

Judge Sarah Backus set a \$20,000 bond for each defendant and ordered

that the two men and three women wear ankle monitors, have weekly contact with their attorneys, not consume alcohol and have no firearms.

Police raided the property — a squalid makeshift living compound near the Colorado state line — more than a week ago in response to a report of children living in filth, severe hunger and dangers including a leaky propane tank.

## U.K. Labour leader under fire over Palestinian wreath-laying

LONDON — British opposition leader Jeremy Corbyn, who is facing allegations of enabling anti-Semitism, acknowledged Monday that he was present at a wreath-laying to Palestinians allegedly linked to the murder of 11 Israelis at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

But the Labour Party leader said "I don't think I was actually involved" in laying the wreath.

The left-wing politician

— a longtime critic of Israel's treatment of Palestinians — has been facing mounting criticism since the Daily Mail published photos of Corbyn holding a wreath in a Tunis cemetery in 2014, near what the newspaper said were graves of Black September members. The Palestinian militant group carried out the attack at the Munich Games. Several members were later killed by Israeli agents.



**Women demonstrate** for equal rights in Tunisia, Tunisia, on Monday. In a speech to mark the nation's celebration of Women's Day, President Beji Caïd Essebsi promised to submit a bill to parliament that provides women equal inheritance rights with men.

## Heads of S. Korea, N. Korea to meet next month in Pyongyang

SEOUL, South Korea — The rival Koreans announced Monday that North Korean leader Kim Jong Un and South Korean President Moon Jae-in will meet in Pyongyang sometime in September, while their envoys also discussed the North's nuclear disarmament efforts and international sanctions.

The push for what would be the leaders' third summit since April comes amid renewed worries surrounding a nuclear standoff between the U.S. and Pyongyang.

The announcement released after nearly two

hours of talks led by the rivals' chiefs for inter-Korean affairs was thin on details. In a three-sentence statement, the two sides did not mention an exact date for the summit or details on how to implement past agreements.

Ri Son Gwon, the head of the North Korean delegation, told pool reporters at the end of the talks that officials agreed on a specific date for the summit in Pyongyang sometime within September, but he refused to share the date, saying he wanted to "keep reporters wondering."

The South Korean uni-

fication minister, Cho Myoung-gyon, told reporters after the meeting that officials still had some work to do before agreeing on when exactly the summit would happen. He said the two sides will again discuss when the leaders would meet but didn't say when.

The agreement announced Monday comes as the international community waits to see if North Korea will begin abandoning its nuclear weapons program, something officials suggested would happen after Kim's summit with President Donald Trump in June.

## U.N.: Up to 30,000 ISIS members in Iraq, Syria

UNITED NATIONS — A new U.N. report says the Islamic State extremist group, also known as ISIS, has an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 members equally distributed between Syria and Iraq and its global network poses a rising threat — as does al-Qaida's global network.

The experts' report to the U.N. Security Council circulated Monday says it's likely that a "covert version" of the Islamic State's core will survive in Syria and Iraq, with "significant" affiliated supporters in Afghanistan, Libya, Southeast Asia and West Africa.

The experts said al-

Qaida "continues to show resilience" with affiliates and allies much stronger than ISIS including in Somalia, Yemen, South Asia and Africa's Sahel.

Despite ISIS' defeat in Iraq and most of Syria, the experts said many members remain, some fighting and some hiding out.

## Nebraska set to kill inmate after reversal on executions

LINCOLN, Neb. — Three years after Nebraska lawmakers voted to abolish capital punishment, the state is preparing to carry out its first execution since 1997 on Tuesday in an about-face driven largely by the state's Republican governor.

Gov. Pete Ricketts, a wealthy former businessman, helped finance a ballot drive to reinstate capital punishment after lawmakers overrode his veto in 2015.

His administration then changed Nebraska's lethal injection protocol to overcome challenges in purchasing the necessary drugs and withheld records previously considered public that would identify the state's supplier.

Carey Dean Moore, 60, is set to be executed for the 1979 shooting deaths of Maynard Helgeland and Reuel Van Ness.

**New charges:** Prosecutors added another murder charge Monday against a California serial killing suspect, boosting the number of victims to 13 in the Golden State Killer case.

Joseph DeAngelo, 72, was charged with first-degree murder in the 1975 killing of Claude Snelling in Visalia, officials said.

**Security at Sea-Tac:** Seattle-Tacoma International Airport has added temporary security measures in cargo areas and inside airport terminals after a ground-service agent with no known flight experience took off Friday in a Q400 turboprop plane and crashed it into a Puget Sound island, officials said Monday.






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## EDITORIALS

# Way, hey, take it away

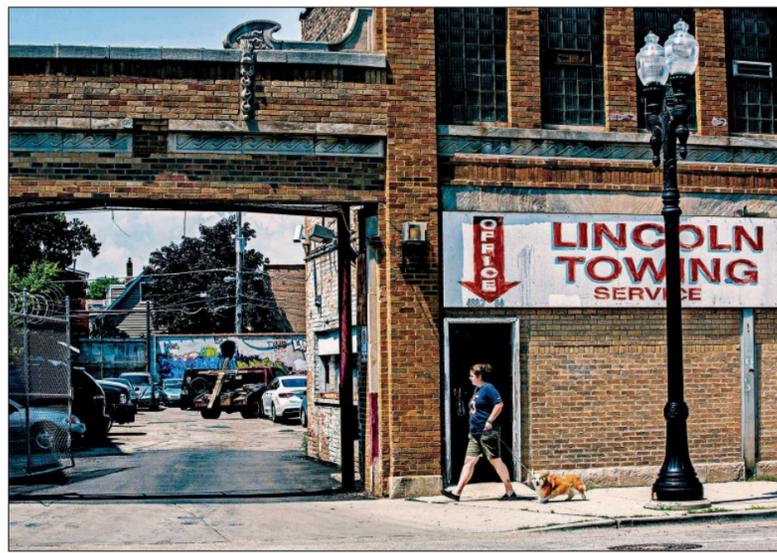
Evidence is clear: Revoke Lincoln Towing's license

The Day of Reckoning looms for Chicago's Lincoln Towing. The North Side relocation towing firm made infamous by Steve Goodman's "Lincoln Park Pirates" has for decades amassed mounds of complaints from motorists who claimed their cars were wrongly towed. Now, at the end of a two-year process to determine whether Lincoln keeps its license, the firm's fate rests in the hands of the Illinois Commerce Commission's five members. The Lincoln Towing case is on the commission's meeting agenda Wednesday.

Will the ICC yank Lincoln's license? If commission members agree with the recommendation from ICC Administrative Law Judge Latrice Kirkland-Montaque, the answer is no. Kirkland-Montaque has presided over Lincoln's fitness hearing, and after weighing evidence and arguments from ICC staff and Lincoln, the judge ruled earlier this month that the towing firm should keep its license. Lincoln is "fit, willing and able to provide relocation towing service," Kirkland-Montaque concluded. The commission has the final say.

The logic Kirkland-Montaque used to reach that decision has us shaking our heads. Let's review:

The ICC audited Lincoln Towing's records and found evidence of 831 unauthorized tows in a span of eight months, from July 2015 to March 2016. In many instances, Lincoln towed cars from lots even though the firm's contract with the lot's owner had expired. Or the company didn't have a contract on file with the ICC for that lot, or the contract allowed a tow



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Lincoln Towing's fate rests in the hands of the Illinois Commerce Commission's members.

from a lot only if the property owner asked for it. In 369 of the violations, a car was towed by an operator who didn't have a valid permit.

The ICC audit compared Lincoln's tow sheets with the commission's database of towing companies and the lots from which

they are contractually allowed to tow. Both are credible sources of information — Lincoln's own towing records, and the ICC's public records. ICC lawyers say there's no evidence that anything was awry with either set of records.

And yet, Kirkland-Montaque ruled in

Lincoln's favor. Her rationale? "There were no citations written or other action to initiate a hearing process on these items, and therefore disposition," the judge wrote in her proposed order.

That's an unreasonable expectation. The ICC is responsible for oversight of the relocation towing industry. After complaints mounted about Lincoln improperly towing cars and then raking in ransoms from motorists, the commission in early 2016 decided to conduct a hearing to determine whether Lincoln should keep its license. This was long overdue.

The audit's aim wasn't adjudication of individual cases — it was to determine the extent of improper towing. If a records search showed that on a given day Lincoln towed a car from a lot that it was not authorized to tow from, that's evidence in black and white of an unauthorized tow. The number of cases revealed by the audit speaks volumes about Lincoln's brazen disregard for the rules.

"Specious reasoning" is how ICC lawyers, in a legal response to the judge's decision, summed up her logic.

For the sake of the legions of Chicagoans who've been victims of Lincoln Towing's actions over the years, we hope the five ICC commissioners agree and revoke Lincoln's license.

The evidence yielded by the audit is clear, as is the need to audit every towing company on a regular basis, so that citizens don't have to wait years — or ahem, decades — for predatory practices to be brought to a stop.

# Is your child ready for kindergarten? Probably not

Too many kindergartners in Illinois arrive in school unprepared. They don't know their numbers. Their vocabularies are too limited. They don't know how to constructively play with others or how to focus and learn. Those early deficits can snowball year by year, making it harder for children to succeed in school and in later life.

Until Monday, Illinois educators couldn't pinpoint how many kids come to kindergarten already lagging in language, math and social and emotional skills. Now they can. The disturbing answer: About 3 in 4 children entering kindergarten in 2017 were unready for the classroom, according to a broad new state measure called KIDS, or Kindergarten Individual Development Survey.

How does this survey work? Kindergarten teachers observe students in their classroom routines over the first 40 days of school. The teachers don't test the students with ink and paper but instead watch how they learn and play. Teachers asked children to add and subtract small quantities, for example, or sort buttons by size and shape. They were tested on their ability to comprehend stories and recognize letters. Teachers also measured a child's persistence in mastering difficult tasks — completing a puzzle with small pieces, for instance — and his ability to cooperate with adults and peers.

Teachers rated 106,000 students, or about 81 percent of children enrolled in



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The state launched the Kindergarten Individual Development Survey last year.

kindergarten in 2017. Those readiness ratings showed a stark racial gap even at that young age: 32 percent of Asian kindergartners and 29 percent of white students demonstrated readiness, compared with only 19 percent of black students and 13 percent of Hispanic students.

This is the first year of evaluations, so we don't know yet if things are getting better

or worse statewide.

**We do know that early childhood education is vital** because kids don't magically appear in first grade ready to learn and get along.

What to do? We expect many early child education experts will tout programs to spend money the state doesn't have to

improve the kids' scores.

But we take this opportunity to ping the people who matter most in preparing kids for kindergarten: parents. Your child comes to school ready or not largely because of what you do. Many parents probably weren't even aware their child would be observed last year and then rated for readiness. Parents, now you know.

What can you do to help your child prepare? Plenty. You can read to a child. You can engage her in conversation to expand vocabulary and understanding. You can help her learn numbers, shapes, colors. And you can help her identify, and start to manage her feelings. All of those skills are measured by KIDS.

We often write about the power of excellent teachers to inspire students. Teachers who dedicate themselves to helping every child learn are an invaluable resource too often in short supply.

But the other part of this equation is parents. Teachers rely on parents, not just to prepare a child for kindergarten, but to stay involved in their child's education. That starts on day one. Kids gain an advantage with parents who are engaged. How to be that parent? Here's one place to start: The Illinois State Board of Education has a website that provides a "toolkit" for parents to help prepare youngsters for kindergarten. Take a look at [https://www.isbe.net/Pages/KIDS\\_Parents\\_Families.aspx](https://www.isbe.net/Pages/KIDS_Parents_Families.aspx).

Your child has one chance. Make it count.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Democrats and Republicans alike have had every reason to prioritize the actual economic and social problems of the Midwest for quite some time, as no other region demonstrates more elasticity, more willingness to swing toward whichever party or candidate butters its bread more consistently.

For both parties, the Midwest is an inviting target, but for neither is it a center of gravity. It's not where they develop their ideas, nor is it where they raise their money. It is not where their base lives, and in an era of base-mobilization politics that means appeals all too often take the form of trying to sort its population into those who are more like typical voters from the South, or from the coastal cities. Importing the country's deep national divisions ... hasn't proved a recipe for lasting victory either.

The Midwest is not the economic dynamo that it was from the mid-19th to mid-20th centuries. But the slowest-growing region of the country still accounts for over 20 percent of America's population and over 20 percent of its economic output. And if it has struggled the most to keep pace with changes that have swept much of the rest of the nation, that is all the more reason for it to be a particular focus of politics.

The fact that Democrats have too often preferred to run on "be more like California" while Republicans have preferred to run on "be more like Texas" bespeaks a profound lack of imagination, even a lack of ... diversity.

Noah Millman, *The Week*

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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



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People living at the Auschwitz concentration camp are led through the gates in 1945, the year the camp was liberated.

## The woman in the bungalow



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

In an unassuming bungalow in Chicago's Garfield Ridge neighborhood, a woman approaches her 90th birthday. She lives simply but fully, appreciative of 49 years of marriage, two children, her faith. And her country.

She searches for words, occasionally relying on her native language, Polish, to tie together her thoughts while grasping the arm of a visitor. Across from her sits a friend, John Aranza, as she recounts details of her life.

Her story is flowing now. It comes in rapid breaths. It comes through grimaces. Her eyes water once or twice but not when she speaks of leaving her farm in Poland at the age of 14 and being transported to a place called Auschwitz. Not when she mentions the sour soup, the icy barracks, the fenced-off field where putrid smells arose at nighttime.

She doesn't tear up when she speaks of being separated from her mother, her only family member at the concentration camp, or of walking for two weeks through frozen fields and nearly barefoot to Bergen-Belsen, a camp even more crowded and starved than the one she left. There, toward the end of the war and almost four years older, she huddled with teachers and doctors and professors, all prisoners, and prayed the rosary with beads made of tiny balls of bread.

She doesn't cry when she mentions her friend who worked in the kitchen, badly beaten with a stick for sneaking a

bite of potato.

No, her voice cracks when she mentions the United States, her home, and her frustration at those who will never appreciate the gift of it.

"It's such a good country," she says, her face twisting. "If I make it, with no education, no penny, everyone can make it. They kill each other, and for what?"

**Across Harlem Avenue** and a few miles north, a man she does not know is running for Congress. He wants to be her representative in the U.S. House. He managed to emerge as the Republican nominee in the 3rd Congressional District. His name is Arthur Jones. He is a Nazi sympathizer and Holocaust denier who believes the stories of torture and death of more than 6 million Jews during World War II are grossly exaggerated. He is incapable of confronting his own vulgarity in saying so.

She was prisoner No. 27,276. The tattoo on her left forearm is a bluish stain that once drew laughter and humiliation at a Chicago department store where employees didn't understand what it meant. Her mother, her only family member who also was stuffed on a freight train and sent to Auschwitz, bore the tattoo of one number higher, 27,277. They were a pair on that day, before her mother got sick.

The woman is quiet, perhaps stunned, when she learns a man running for Congress denies Nazis committed genocide against millions of Jews and families like hers who happened to own a farm with cows and chickens valuable to the Gestapo. The Nazi occupation of Poland that began in 1939 ripped apart families and took their everything.

As the occupation intensified, her family — parents, two sisters and a



TAMMY KAMINSKI PHOTO

Holocaust survivor Stasia "Stella" Dorna of Garfield Ridge in Chicago.

baby brother sick with the measles — escaped into the woods in 1942 with other families, some of whom burrowed into the dirt to hide. The soldiers found them anyway.

Her family was separated. She and her mother, both sturdy and tall, were forced into a truck and then a train car, along with a neighbor.

Of Auschwitz, she remembers the feel of the blanket she was given to survive in the unheated barracks. By the early morning wake-up whistle, it was stiff with her breath. She remembers the morning tea that some suspected was poisoned. She remembers the stinky, watery soup made of the skins of "brukiew," or rutabagas. When she sees the dark yellowish root vegetable at the grocery store even now, she hustles in the other direction.

She remembers the despair. She describes her shoes — wooden bottoms with tops made of rags. She spent two years and five months at Auschwitz

working, first separating the items of new prisoners stripped of their clothes, then digging ditches before being forced into the snow for a miserable two-week hike to Bergen-Belsen.

She remembers months later when the Allies liberated it. Soldiers helped her out of a tree where she had climbed to make a celebratory bouquet of leaves and twigs.

**It would be years** before she reunited with her family. They all survived. Many of them remained in Poland.

Not her. She sailed to the U.S. in 1951 with a husband she had married in Germany and their 3-year-old daughter. Helped by a Polish organization in Chicago, they settled in a small apartment on the South Side. They had no money, were desperate for work and dealt with no running water and a fireplace to cook their food.

Eventually they each found jobs. They had another child. They lived a simple — grateful — life without vacations, without credit cards, without stuff. They worked opposite shifts at meat factories and bread companies, always working long hours for little pay while raising their children.

Her husband died more than 20 years ago. She is a grandma. This country is her greatest blessing. She shudders at the thought of someone, a candidate for elected office in her district, just down the road, believing that the Holocaust was a hoax. "It happened. I was there," she says.

But this is not his story. It is hers. She will turn 90 in October. She is Stasia "Stella" Dorna of Chicago. She is a Holocaust survivor.

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## PERSPECTIVE

## Why we should take unserious presidential contenders seriously

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

On Sunday, Jonathan Karl interviewed Stormy Daniels' lawyer Michael Avenatti on ABC's "This Week" about the latter's professed desire to run for president. Avenatti has never held office, has no foreign policy expertise and has had his share of financial controversies, but hey, he says only he can beat President Donald Trump. (Compared with the third-tier Democratic candidates, he can give a good speech, apparently.)

We've seen this horror film before. In 2016, TV media treated Trump like a celebrity, never really putting him through the policy paces like other candidates, and, moreover, turning over hours of free TV time to him. He called in to shows from the comfy environs of home rather than appear in person. He got live coverage of his rallies. That was a mistake that should not be repeated. Not only Avenatti but also a slew of other nonpoliticians and TV personalities may very well enter the presidential primary races. What coverage do they deserve, and how should they be treated?

When a celebrity says, "I'm thinking of running," that shouldn't be a ticket to receive free media time. If the news standard is that cable and broadcast outlets will give air time to any famous person merely mulling a run, then we'll have a lot of unserious people mulling a run to get on TV. Perhaps there should be some minimal level of seriousness, commitment and organization before putting a celebrity candidate on TV or devoting serious resources to cover them.

If one nevertheless decides to



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Michael Avenatti, attorney for Stormy Daniels, is a political novice but says he can beat Donald Trump in '20.

interview or focus on a long-shot celebrity candidate, then there can be no free ride. To his credit, Karl avoided that pitfall. Rattling off a list of policy questions, Karl showed that Avenatti had limited or no response to some of the big issues of the day. (Asked what top policy issue he has talked about over the years, Avenatti gave a cringeworthy TV answer: "The truth." Blech.) Moreover, Karl asked the key question that must be asked of any self-described candidate:

**Karl:** OK, there have been no shortage of controversies surrounding your business dealings. Let's look at some of the headlines we've seen over the last several months.

■ The (Los Angeles) Times: "Law

firm of Stormy Daniels' attorney hit with a \$10 million judgment."

■ Politico: "Feds target Avenatti over firm's unpaid taxes."

■ CNN: "Avenatti firm settles case with the IRS for \$800,000."

Don't the attack ads here essentially write themselves?

**Avenatti:** No, I don't think so. And look, I'll put up my background and my record of fighting on behalf of working people over the last 20 years against Donald Trump's any day of the week. I say, bring it.

**Karl:** Hillary Clinton released eight years of her tax returns just after she started running. Will you do the same?

**Avenatti:** I don't know yet. I haven't decided. I'll look at the issue. But here's what I do know.

... **Karl:** You don't know if you'll release your tax returns? This was a major issue with Trump.

**Avenatti:** No, I don't know if I'll release eight years of my tax returns. But here's what I ... (Crosstalk)

**Karl:** But will you commit to releasing some?

**Avenatti:** Yes.

**Karl:** You will?

**Avenatti:** Yes.

**Karl:** How will you make that judgment of how many?

**Avenatti:** I don't know. I'm going to consult with people.

We're going to see what the standard has been over the years. But where are Donald Trump's tax returns?

(Yikes — whataboutism and it's

only August 2018?)

Neither party, in my book, should award its nomination without disclosure of 10 years of tax returns. Nevertheless, the media, regardless of what rules the parties set up, must be insistent that every candidate release his or her tax returns and show transparency in business dealings. Candidates must know they'll be asked about it again and again. If a candidate gives a deadline and misses it, the coverage must be exacting.

The same process should go for allegations of sexual harassment or assault and for contacts with foreign entities and individuals. The novice candidates must know that they'll be pressed over and over again to answer specific factual questions about anything that may later prove compromising.

If celebrities want to be treated seriously as presidential candidates, they have to open their lives up for inspection and be prepared to field tough questions. Now is no time for free passes to dilettantes. We're talking about an election in which, unless Trump is chased out before then, the American people get one last chance to hold him accountable for his actions. Trump's potential opponents must undertake a trial by fire before they get through the nomination process. The country cannot afford another 2016, which popularized the catchphrase "nothing matters." In 2020, it should all matter.

The Washington Post

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## Popular, not excellent: The academy's new scheme is condescending

BY NOAH BERLATSKY

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has officially declared that all popular films are awful.

It didn't quite intend to say that out loud. The academy is desperately trying to bolster ratings for its annual awards telecast. So, on Wednesday, it announced that the show would be cut from four hours to around three. (The assumption there is that shorter things are more exciting, I suppose.) It also said that it will be adding a category for "outstanding achievement in popular film."

This category is meant to celebrate big money-making films that are often shut out at Oscar time. The hope is that by embracing these tentpole behemoths, the Oscars will become more popular by association. If you are one of the fans who lined up to see "Black Panther" or "The Last Jedi," the academy is betting you'll also turn on your TV to see those

films get an award on Oscar night.

And maybe that will work. Or maybe all those fans will find the naked pandering off-putting — especially when it's couched in such thorough condescension.

The academy thinks it's doing "Black Panther" and "Mission: Impossible Part 35" a boon by giving them a shot at a special award all their own. But, really, what the academy is doing is telling the fans of all those films that popular art is a secondary, lesser art. Popular films can never be the best films, full stop; they can only hope for excellence in their niche.

This backhanded compliment is especially stingy because it's ahistorical. In truth, the academy has always taken popularity into account when it hands out its awards. The best picture winner from 2017, "Moonlight," was an unusually small film, but "La La Land," which was nominated for that award and won a number of others, was a big musical Holly-

wood glamfest, and one of the top 20 box office successes of the year.

Nor is "La La Land" an outlier. The Oscars have often doled out prizes for excellence to films that have been massive monetary successes. The hugely successful "Titanic" (1997), the first film to gross more than \$1 billion worldwide, tied for the most nominations ever with 14, and for the most awards ever with 11. "Gone With the Wind" (1939), still the most successful film ever if you adjust for inflation, won eight Oscars, including best director, best picture and best actress.

Extremely popular films are popular with everyone, which means that they often are popular with the people who fill out Oscar ballots. (That's logic for you.) This reality makes the new award even more of an insult to whomever receives it. "The award for outstanding achievement in a popular film that isn't high-quality enough to receive a real award like all the other popular films goes to ..."

If the academy wants to acknowledge box office success directly, there are better ways to do it. The easiest would be to just acknowledge box office success directly. Rather than trying to create a cyborg category that lumps together quality and popularity, it could just give an award to whatever film grosses the most money. The academy wouldn't get any suspense out of the process, it's true. But it would still achieve its apparent goal, which is to highlight a very popular film during the Oscars broadcast. And a "best box office" prize wouldn't imply that popular films can't be quality films; the winner could remain eligible for a best picture nomination.

Alternately, if what the academy really wants to do is give prizes to action film franchises, it could create an award for action film franchises. The Grammys cheerfully embraces genre divisions and subdivisions to make sure Latin performers don't get

shut out by the hip-hop and rock acts. The academy could do the same thing for tentpole movies. Call it the "best tentpole blockbuster." And while it's revamping the show, it could throw in an award for the best horror film, since horror movies rarely win Oscars either.

It's reasonable to fiddle with the Oscars to recognize different kinds of films. Picking a best or favorite movie is, by its nature, an exercise in bias, and there can be lots of legitimate reasons to try to tilt those biases one way or the other. But the academy should try to be honest with itself and with its audience. Popular films and good films aren't separate categories, and the academy, for all its many faults, has never treated them as such. It shouldn't start.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Unclogging congestion

Having grown up in metro New York in the 1950s and '60s, I found nothing at all surprising in the conclusion of the Active Transportation Alliance that Chicago-area roadway expansion has only worsened traffic.

In the New York of my youth, a man named Robert Moses had almost complete and unilateral control of all transportation planning. (See Robert Caro's 1974 book "The Power Broker.") Moses was a powerful genius with an unflinching belief that the solution to all urban problems was the building of more roads (even at the cost of devastating neighborhoods, such as the one in which I was raised in Brooklyn, to build the Gowanus Expressway). He was unflinching wrong. His road building never solved traffic problems long term. After a brief pe-

riod of time, the problems were worse than they had been before. His solution? Build still more roads.

By the time Moses lost power after attempting to build a devastating expressway across southern Manhattan, the damage had been largely done and the livability of metro New York degraded.

The conclusions of the Active Transportation Alliance are spot on target. I hope they are heeded.

— The Rev. Rodney Juell, Joliet

## Tall tales

Toward the end of the 19th century, 120 years ago, a practice began in New York City and soon spread to other cities in the U.S. In order to increase readership, newspapers resorted to using sensationalized headlines, fabricated content and pseudoscience. The practice became known as yellow journalism, the "fake

news" of its time.

One such newspaper, the New York Journal, became highly influential, and its owner, William Randolph Hearst, a titan of print media. His (and his paper's) influence was so pronounced that Hearst called the Spanish-American War "the Journal's war."

Nowadays, we hear repeated calls of "fake news" directed by President Donald Trump toward news outlets such as CNN, MSNBC, The Washington Post and The New York Times. All of these media companies tend to level criticism against the president and his administration. Yet the one outlet that probably does more to spread actual "fake news" goes unnamed by the president: Fox News. In fact, Trump routinely tweets out quotes he hears on that network. More than mere yellow journalism, Fox has become a quasi-propaganda machine.

For instance, the idea that Robert Mueller's special counsel investigation is "rigged" and a "witch hunt" is one exclusively pushed on cable news by Fox (and, not surprisingly, echoing the

president's own PR campaign). Fox commentators regularly declare that Mueller and his team have found no evidence of collusion (a misused word — the term should be conspiracy), even though he has gotten several plea deals and indictments and helped bring a criminal trial against the president's former campaign manager. Fox hosts such as Sean Hannity and Jeanine Pirro disparage the investigation as taking too long, even though it has produced such stunning results in near record time.

Such tactics would be right at home for Hearst and the man he modeled his newspapers after, Joseph Pulitzer, for whom the most coveted prize in journalism is named.

— John Houck, Lake in the Hills

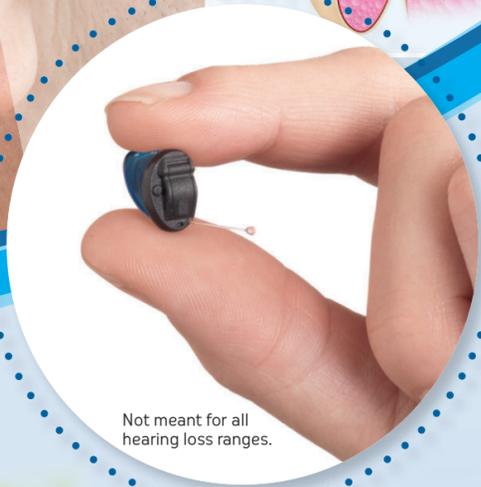
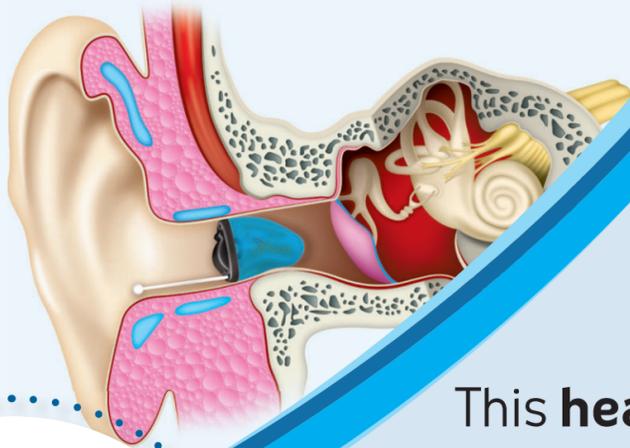
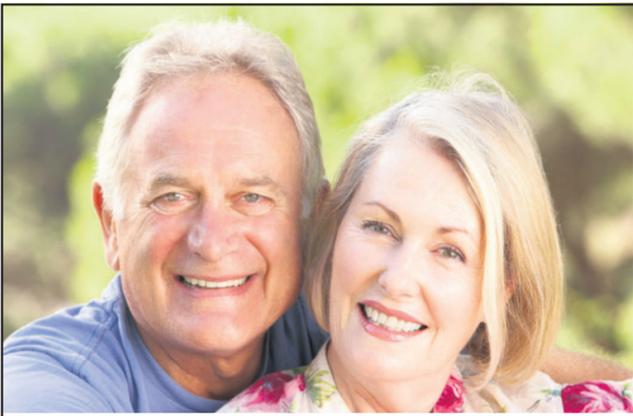
## A chance for change

As I read Sunday's paper, I came across the article "Truce between rival gang factions leads to playground." It was about how two rival gangs put down their guns and helped build a park in the Pullman neighborhood. What

a novel idea. People can organize marches down expressways and Lake Shore Drive, but until people stand up for themselves, their neighbors and their neighborhoods, and talk to their local alderman, not much will change. In many suburbs there are neighborhood watch signs, which mean people who live in those areas keep an eye on their neighborhoods and report suspicious things to the police. Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson is probably right when he says people know who is doing the shooting, but they fear for their lives and retaliation.

The mayor, aldermen and people who work at City Hall are in charge of Chicago. All the mayoral candidates should tell Chicagoans what their plans are for helping out these neighborhoods. Don't just play the blame game. Likewise, all citizens on the South and West sides of the city need to step up to the plate. Here are two words to start with: respect and pride — for yourselves and your neighborhoods.

— Matina Kantzavelos, Morton Grove



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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Northwestern ranked top hospital in Ill.

Honored best in state for the seventh straight year; Rush second

BY LISA SCHENCKER | Chicago Tribune

It's lucky No. 7 for Northwestern Memorial Hospital: For the seventh year in a row, the Chicago hospital has been named the best in the state by U.S. News & World Report.

Northwestern was also the only Illinois hospital to crack the top 20 in the country, settling into the No. 13 spot for the second year in a row, according to the rankings, which were released at 12:01 a.m. Eastern time Tuesday.

Rush University Medical Center ranked second in the state, Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood ranked third, and University of Chicago Medical Center

and Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn tied for fourth.

In a statement, Northwestern Memorial President Julie Creamer called the designations "an honor that we are both proud of and motivated by to continue our quest to be better."

The Shirley Ryan AbilityLab in Chicago also grabbed top honors, ranking as the No. 1 hospital for rehabilitation in the country for the 28th year. The AbilityLab, which opened in a new \$550 million facility in Streeterville in 2017, replaced the old nonprofit Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago building on East Superior Street, changing its name in the process.

Hospitals were ranked on a number of

factors, including survival and readmission rates, patient experience, patient safety and nursing quality, among other measures.

Hospitals often vie for high rankings, using them to attract more patients. But rankings have also stirred controversy among hospitals. They can vary widely depending on who's doing them.

For example, the federal Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services often rates Rush University Medical Center more highly than Northwestern Memorial Hospital, awarding Rush five stars and Northwestern four in its most recent rankings. Under the same system, University of Chicago Medical Center, Loyola University Medical Center and Advocate Christ Medi-

cal Center earned three stars.

A number of lower-scoring Chicago-area hospitals in recent years have questioned grades awarded by The Leapfrog Group, a nonprofit that advocates for quality, safety and transparency in health care.

Consumer advocates praise rankings and grades as a tool to help consumers choose the best health care, while others caution that the assessments don't fully take into account a hospital's challenges and successes.

U.S. News rated the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota as the best hospital in the country, the Cleveland Clinic as the No. 2 hospital and Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore third.

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## Not sleeping on opportunity

Amid speculation over Mattress Firm's future, online startup Casper plans 200 new stores

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH | Chicago Tribune

A two-and-a-half mile stretch of North Clybourn Avenue, from Old Town to the Lathrop Homes neighborhood, has eight mattress stores — not counting the home stores that sell mattresses alongside furniture and other items.

It can seem excessive for a product most consumers rarely buy, as can the list of primarily online mattress brands — Casper, Tuft & Needle, Purple, Leesa, Helix, Saatva, Allswell, the list goes on — fighting to get under consumers' covers.

A shakeout may be coming, but that doesn't necessarily mean fewer stores. It could mean just a greater variety of names over the door. A case in point: Within two days of media reports last week that industry giant Mattress Firm

was considering a bankruptcy filing, online mattress startup Casper announced it would open 200 stores within the next three years.

Part of Mattress Firm's problem is its huge network of stores. The Houston-



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Mattress Firm's large network of stores may have contributed to the company's problems and plan to close stores. Online brands are trying to capitalize. Casper has opened a pop-up store in Fulton Market (top), one of the planned 200.

based retailer viewed multiple stores in cities as a way to build visibility, and

spread out advertising and distribution costs. At the same time, it was snapping up competitors like Sleepy's, Sleep Train, Back to Bed and Bedding Experts in a bid to build a national brand, and taking over some of those locations.

That sometimes left it with stores located just blocks apart. Even company executives acknowledged that they simply had too many.

During a December call with investors, Mattress Firm Executive Chairman Steve Stagner, since appointed CEO, said the company planned to close about 200 stores over the next 18 months. As of March 31, the company had 3,304 locations, 177 fewer than it had the year before.

But the company was dealing with extra costs associated with rebranding

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*"The low-hanging fruit has been picked, so they're searching for other ways to get consumers who don't feel comfortable buying without seeing, touching or lying on it first."*

— Wedbush Securities analyst Seth Basham, of online mattress brands

## Musk: Saudi fund offered to take company private

SEC reportedly looking into possible violation by CEO

BY TOM KRISHER | Associated Press

DETROIT — Saudi Arabia's sovereign wealth fund would be the main source of money for Tesla CEO Elon Musk's grand plan to take the company private, but the deal isn't done yet, Musk disclosed in a blog on Monday.

The fund approached Musk about going private multiple times during the past two years, and Musk said he left a July 31 meeting with no question that the deal could be closed. That's why he tweeted on Aug. 7 that he had "funding secured" to take the company private.

It is that phrase that may lead to trouble for Musk.

If the tweet is deemed by regulators to



KIICHIRO SATO/AP

Tesla CEO Elon Musk says Saudi Arabia's sovereign wealth fund is the main source to take the company private.

be a factual statement, and it was taken as such by investors who drove shares up 11 percent on that day. Musk could be at risk for securities fraud if it wasn't entirely true.

Already there are reports that the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission is looking into Musk's tweet.

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## Airbnb hosts scramble after issues with listings

City warned 2,400 of home-sharing errors and potential fines

BY ALLY MAROTTI | Chicago Tribune

Airbnb hosts throughout Chicago are concerned and confused after receiving notices from the city last week informing them they could face potential fines if they don't remove their units from the home-sharing platform within seven days.

The notices, sent to more than 2,400 people via email, rejected Airbnb hosts' applications to register under the city's short-term rental ordinance. The applications contained incomplete or unrecognizable information, said the notices, which instructed hosts to contact Airbnb to correct the errors.

Now hosts are scrambling to figure out what is wrong with their listings and how they can correct them to avoid potential fines.

"I have no idea what else I can put on

(my unit's address)," said Patty Peebles, who has been renting out a bedroom in her Rogers Park apartment since last fall. "We canceled with some people who were coming in from out of the country. I feel terrible about that. ... We just felt worried about getting huge fines."

The city's short-term housing ordinance, passed about two years ago, tightened rules for Airbnb and other short-term rental sites. It requires all units listed on the sites to have a registration number; without one, hosts potentially face fines of \$1,500 or more per day.

The city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection started rolling out registration numbers to Airbnb hosts about a year ago, and it's time for the city to renew some of those registrations,

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# Turkey tries to contain crisis as currency continues to fall

BY SUZAN FRASER  
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey's central bank took action Monday to free up cash for banks as the country grapples with a currency crisis sparked by concerns over President Recep Tayyip Erdogan's economic policies and a trade and diplomatic dispute with the United States.

The Turkish lira has nosedived over the past week, accelerating a monthslong decline, and

tumbled an additional 7 percent Monday as the central bank's measures failed to restore market confidence.

Investors are worried about a confluence of factors: the country's reliance on foreign loans that may stop flowing in as interest rates rise in other economies, such as the U.S.; Erdogan's insistence that the central bank not raise interest rates; and a spat with the U.S. that has led to sanctions and the fear of greater isolation from longtime al-

lies in the West.

The uncertainty pushed down world stock markets and briefly caused a sharp drop in the currencies of other emerging countries, such as South Africa and India, amid concerns that investors might see similar issues in their economies.

The lira hit a record low of 7.23 per dollar late Sunday after Erdogan remained defiant in his economic policies and the standoff against the United States, a NATO ally.

"Turkey is faced with an

economic siege," Erdogan said Monday, in the latest of a series of speeches. "We are taking the necessary steps against these attacks and will continue to do so."

He has threatened to seek new alliances — a veiled hint at closer ties with Russia — and warned of drastic measures if businesses withdraw foreign currency from banks.

Erdogan also ruled out the possibility of higher interest rates, as they can slow economic growth. But independent analysts say

higher rates are needed urgently to stabilize the currency, and Erdogan's hard line is one of the reasons investors are worrying.

On Monday, the central bank announced a series of measures to "provide all the liquidity the banks need" — but offered no hint of a rate increase.

The moves are meant to grease the financial system, ease worries about trouble at banks and keep them providing loans to people and businesses.



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A vendor offers Turkish flags for sale at a market in Istanbul, on Monday.



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Casper opened up a mattress pop-up store in Fulton Market, one of two that will be converted into permanent stores.

# Future of stores uncertain

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stores that were part of recent acquisitions and sales suffered when it split from its largest supplier last year, parent company Steinhoff International Holdings NV said in its most recent public filing. South African-based Steinhoff, meanwhile, is facing its own challenges after disclosing accounting irregularities late last year.

Mattress Firm lost 133 million euros — equivalent to about \$154.4 million today — in the six months ending March 31, while revenues declined 17 percent compared with the same period the prior year, though the company performed better in April and May, Steinhoff said.

Steinhoff declined to comment on "market rumors or speculation" about a potential bankruptcy filing, and Mattress Firm did not respond to a request for comment.

Analysts say they wouldn't be surprised to see the company seek bankruptcy protection, which would make it easier to get out of leases and close hundreds of stores.

In a February research note, Wedbush Securities analyst Seth Basham predicted Mattress Firm would ultimately close anywhere from 600 to

1,000 of its stores. Basham predicted a filing could come even before the big Labor Day mattress sales event if the company is too strapped for cash to build up inventory, or shortly afterward. Piper Jaffray analyst Peter Keith speculated a bankruptcy filing could come by November "at the latest" in a research note earlier this month.

Particularly now that more sales are happening online, "they can reduce costs but retain a lot of sales by closing stores close to one another," said KeyBanc Capital Markets Managing Director Bradley Thomas.

As for the online players, their sales are growing. The new, primarily online bed-in-a-box brands accounted for about 11 percent of the mattress market this year, up from 8 percent last year, Thomas said. That doesn't include Amazon and other companies selling directly to consumers online.

But it turns out some shoppers still don't want to shell out for a new mattress without seeing what it feels like first. Only about 35 percent of the population is open to buying a mattress sight unseen, according to Wedbush Securities' consumer surveys.

"The low-hanging fruit has been picked, so they're searching for other ways to

get consumers who don't feel comfortable buying without seeing, touching or lying on it first," Basham said.

From the day Casper launched, customers told the company they wanted to be able to test-drive the mattress, but Casper wanted to experiment with physical retail through pop-ups and partnerships with retailers like Target and Nordstrom before committing to its own stores, CEO Philip Krim said.

Casper is still identifying locations for its new stores, but two pop-up shops in Chicago's West Town neighborhood and at Oakbrook Center mall will become permanent.

"We knew a lot of customers want to lay on it before they buy," he said.

Stores are also a way to stand out among the horde of new brands pitching their products online. There are nearly 200 emerging mattress brands, according to KeyBanc, plus competition from new bed-in-a-box options from traditional mattress companies.

According to Casper, investing in bricks-and-mortar pays off. Markets where it has temporary stores have grown faster than those where shoppers can only buy online, Krim said.

Other online mattress

brands are also opening showrooms and getting other bricks-and-mortar retailers to carry their products. Leesa's are available at West Elm and some Pottery Barn stores, and Purple now sells its mattresses at 188 Mattress Firm stores, up from 51 last year, Purple co-founder Terry Pearce said during a call with investors last week.

Despite the speculation about Mattress Firm's future, the company continues to pay on time and Purple is considering expanding into even more stores, Purple's chief financial officer, Mark Watkins, said.

But at the moment, it's focusing on pairing up with other retailers rather than opening standalone stores, though "we wouldn't take our own stores off the table," Watkins said.

Krim said he thinks Chicago could support more stores, but Casper hasn't yet determined where the new stores will go. One thing he does know: Casper won't follow Mattress Firm's approach to expansion.

"We're being opportunistic. We don't have to be in a hurry with all this," he said.

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# Chicago warns about high fines, tight rules

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said Rosa Escareno, commissioner of the department. As part of that process, the city is working to clean up its data. Hosts with incomplete or unrecognizable information — such as a missing unit number or street direction — received a rejection notice via email.

"We could no longer continue to operate units with incomplete addresses," Escareno said. "We've been working with Airbnb in good faith to address this issue over this past month, over this past year. They have failed to address the issue."

Receiving the notice does not mean a host has been permanently rejected from registering with the city, Escareno said. Hosts need to work with Airbnb to figure out what information is missing from their listings and correct the errors.

Airbnb submits to the city updated data on its listings twice a month. Once the city receives complete data on the units of the hosts who received those rejection notices, it will process the data and issue registration numbers. Airbnb is scheduled to submit data later this week, Escareno said.

Airbnb has been working with its hosts for months to make sure the addresses of their listed units are complete. The company will continue to work with the city and its hosts to address the issue, spokesman Ben Breit said in an emailed statement.

"As one of only two licensed (home-sharing) platforms in Chicago, Airbnb appreciates its ongoing partnership with the city and looks forward to a swift resolution of this matter," he said.

So far, the city has properly registered about 6,000 Airbnb hosts, Escareno said. Between July 2017 and this past May, the city issued a few dozen citations for violations of the law, generating \$100,000 in revenue from fines, according to the business affairs department. A department spokeswoman did not provide updated numbers before deadline.

The ordinance went into full effect in 2017 and has faced legal challenges, delays and uneven enforcement since its approval. For nearly a year, Airbnb was the only platform licensed by the city. In June, the city also licensed HomeAway after settling a lawsuit with the home-sharing platform.

Other platforms, though, found the ordinance too complex and challenging to comply with. TripAdvisor removed its Chicago vacation rental listings in December and no longer allows new Chicago listings.

It's frustrating to get caught between the city and Airbnb, host Jennifer Serrano said. She received a rejection notice last week — the day before embarking on a road trip — and has spent hours calling and emailing the city and Airbnb. Serrano said she updated on Airbnb the address of the basement unit she rents out in her single-family home, but she hasn't received confirmation that the issue is resolved.

"We're definitely wanting to conform to everything that Chicago wants us to do, jump through all the hoops to be registered, but they're not making it easy," she said. "They're making it near impossible."

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# SEC looking into Tweet

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Funding for the deal would come from the ultra-conservative kingdom's Public Investment Fund, one of the world's largest sovereign wealth funds. Founded in 1971, the fund has about \$250 billion in investments across the world, according to the Sovereign Wealth Fund Institute, based in Las Vegas. Among its holdings is a \$3.5 billion stake in the ride-sharing app Uber.

A fund spokesman in Riyadh declined to comment Monday.

Musk's blog, posted before the markets opened Monday, didn't impress investors much. Shares fell \$3.10 to \$352.39 in midday trading.

Under his proposal, only investors who don't want to remain with a private company would be paid, and funding for the deal would come from Tesla stock, not debt. Musk wrote that he expects about one-third of shareholders to take an offer of \$420 per share, making the buyouts worth roughly \$23.6 billion. Presumably the wealth fund and perhaps other investors would put up the money to buy the shares and would be repaid in Tesla equity.

Musk wrote that at the July 31 meeting, the fund's managing director "strongly expressed his support" for taking the electric car and solar panel maker private. "I understood from him that no other decision makers were needed and that they were eager to proceed," Musk wrote in the blog.

But the deal appeared to

be far from finished. Since the meeting, the men have continued discussions and the managing director has expressed support "subject to financial and other due diligence and their internal review process for obtaining approvals," Musk wrote.

The wealth fund recently bought nearly 5 percent of Tesla's shares.

The fund's chairman is Saudi Arabia's assertive 32-year-old Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman. He has used the fund as a vehicle to achieve economic goals of increasing employment in the kingdom, as well as for floating a possible public offering of the state oil giant Saudi Aramco.

Tesla has a growing following on the Arabian Peninsula, with a new showroom in Dubai in the United Arab Emirates.

Musk wrote in Monday's blog that he made the Aug. 7 announcement because he had talked to large investors about his desire to take the company private. "It wouldn't be right to share information about going private with just our largest investors without sharing the same information with all investors at the same time," he wrote.

He wrote that he was speaking for himself as a potential bidder for the company. He also wrote that the Saudis are interested in the company because they want to diversify away from oil.

Tesla wouldn't comment on a possible SEC investigation or why it took a week for details to be released in the blog. The SEC also would not comment.

# Bayer stock falls after \$289M Monsanto verdict

BY RACHEL SIEGEL  
The Washington Post

Bayer's stock slumped 11.3 percent Monday, three days after a California jury awarded \$289 million to a former groundskeeper who said the popular weedkiller Roundup gave him terminal cancer.

The stock drop sent a cautionary signal to the company that acquired Monsanto, the maker of the weedkiller, in June for \$63 billion. The merger created the world's largest seed and agrochemical company, marrying Monsanto's dominance in genetically modified crops with Bayer's pesticide business.

The verdict poses a new challenge for Bayer in its quest to combat contempt swirling around Monsanto by consumer, health and environmental advocates. For years, the company has drawn sharp criticism and allegations about the health hazards caused by Roundup, and Monsanto faces thousands of lawsuits that assert its product is linked to cancer diagnoses.

Monsanto's reputational problems are now Bayer's



SASCHA STEINBACH/EPA  
Bayer acquired Monsanto, the maker of Roundup weed-killer, in June for \$63 billion.

problems, said Anthony Johndrow, a corporate reputation adviser. Lawsuits against Monsanto are nothing new, Johndrow said, adding that Bayer risks souring sales of its other products because of the public perceptions of Monsanto.

"Any stakeholder is going to be asking right now, 'why would they buy Monsanto with this stuff hanging over its head?'" Johndrow said. "I think that's a question they have to answer, and they have to answer it sooner than they planned to."

Bayer had previously announced that the Monsanto brand name would be dropped as soon as this month. In a call with reporters in June, Liam Condon, president of Bayer's crop science division, said the move to lose Monsanto's name was part of a wider strategy to win back consumer trust. Separately, Bayer Chief Executive Werner Baumann said the company would "aim to deepen our dialogue with society" and "listen to our critics."

"The more important point now, once we change the company name, is that

we talk about what the new company will stand for," Condon said on the June call. "Just changing the name doesn't do so much. We've got to explain to farmers and ultimately to consumers why this new company is important for farming, for agriculture and for food, and how that impacts consumers and the environment."

Monsanto has long maintained that its products don't cause cancer, and the company doubled down after Friday's verdict. Monsanto Vice President Scott Partridge said in a statement that the verdict "does not change the fact that more than 800 scientific studies and reviews ... support the fact that glyphosate does not cause cancer, and did not cause Mr. (Deweyne) Johnson's cancer."

Partridge said Monsanto would appeal the decision "and continue to vigorously defend this product."

In 2015, the World Health Organization said glyphosate, the herbicide in Roundup widely marketed by Monsanto, was likely carcinogenic and could cause cancer in humans.

# Phones take hike at camp

Youths surrender to summer retreats that curb devices

By LEANNE ITALIE  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — If teens are so attached to their phones and all things connected, why do so many of them wind up in no-device summer camps with smiles on their faces?

Thirteen-year-old Daniela Blumenfeld of Scarsdale, N.Y., just finished her fifth summer at sleepaway camp with no devices beyond a simple iPod. “I didn’t really miss my phone,” she said, especially given camp distractions like banana boating — that is, riding a yellow, banana-shaped inflatable towed by a motorboat.

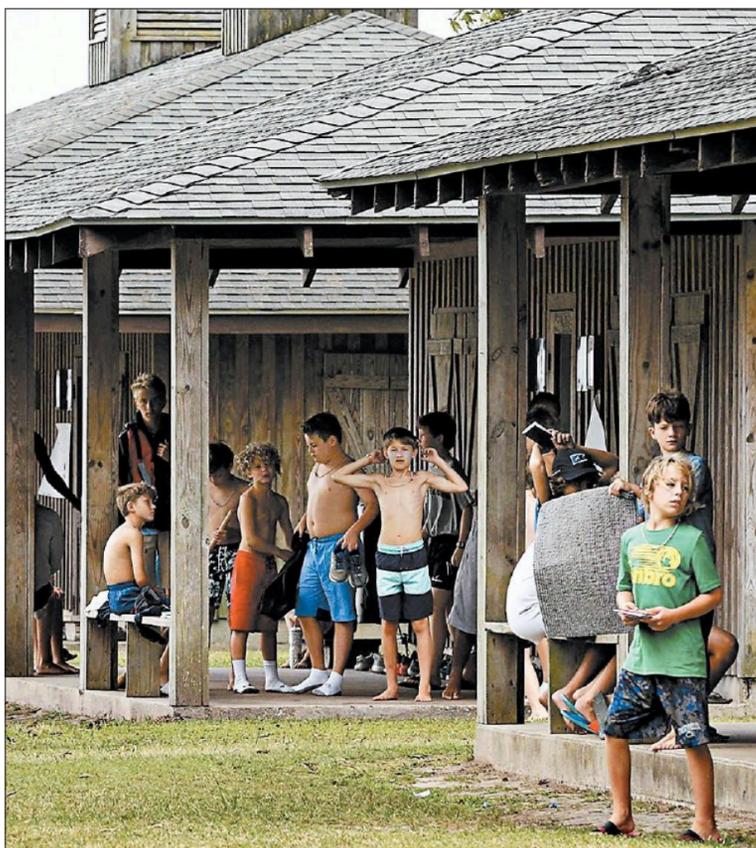
America’s summer camps have gone device-free in a big way. Most sleepaway camps moved to ban personal electronics years ago, driven by the idea that campers should soak up the scenery, sports, crafts and camaraderie their parents are shelling out hundreds of dollars for, all in service to slower living and a rest for their still-developing brains.

But the big news may be that many kids seem not to mind at all.

About 90 percent of the nearly 8,400 sleepaway camps counted by the American Camp Association are now device free, though some allow limited time with screenless iPods and other internet-free music players.

A few teen-only programs provide cabin Wi-Fi and will let smartphones, laptops or tablets through the door so long as they’re kept in cabins and bunk areas. Some camps provide scheduled computer and internet time — partly for coding, app development or website design classes built into their curricula, and partly for limited time on games such as the immensely popular Fortnite, an online multiplayer survival/shooting experience.

Among other things, camps don’t want to be responsible for loss or damage to pricey technology brought from home, despite sneaky helicopter parents who mail phones in care packages and equally sneaky campers who stash them in their bunks.



Children get ready at Camp Sea Gull near Arapahoe, N.C. Ninety percent of the sleepaway camps counted by the camping association are device free.

Sometimes reverse psychology helps. Nigel Watson, camp director at the French Woods Sports and Arts Center, a high school-only sleepaway camp in the Catskills near New York, recalls spending his days at previous jobs confiscating smartphones and his evenings calling parents to report infractions.

“If you found one, they’d have another. Some brought three to camp. It was almost where I needed a full-time policeman to take care of it,” he said. At French Woods, though, Watson lets kids use phones and other devices in their cabins, but nowhere else, so long as they power them down at lights-out.

His surprising finding: The phones often end up in a drawer after a few days at camp. “They’re more often than not just comfort blankets,” Watson said.

Daniela’s 15-year-old sister, Liat, who once spent two weeks at the French Woods program, reported something similar during a recent three-week teen tour of Thailand.

“It was so fun,” she said of the trip. “I wasn’t craving phone time. I think since I did have it I wasn’t as obsessed with using it.” Liat considered it a relief to step away from the grind of social media and texting.

Daniela and Liat are now vacationing in Israel with their two sisters and parents. Their phone use has picked up speed, said mom Ilanit Blumenfeld.

For other kids, device-free camp also serves as a valuable time-out from games, social media and other increasingly persistent digital distractions. Caleb Santana, an 11-year-old from North Babylon on New York’s Long Island, just spent a week at a sleepaway Christian camp in the Pennsylvania woods. That meant no Fortnite. Caleb, one of four kids, said it was a breeze, although a longer break might have been a problem.

But he’s making up for lost time now that he’s home.

“The Fortnite is a big deal, more than a phone,” said his mother, Dorothy Gia Santana. “Since he got

home he’s been up to 3 in the morning some days playing.”

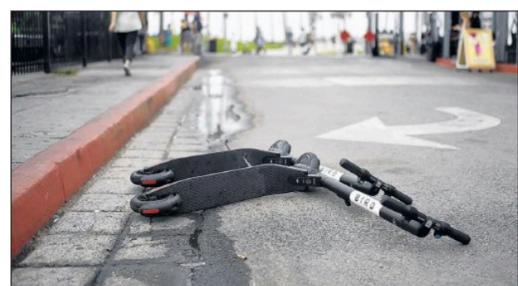
Caleb, however, insists he has other plans for spending the remainder of his summer. “I want to get out and do stuff with my friends,” he said. “I won’t be playing Fortnite the whole time.”

Daniela said that going phone-free at camp was easier since most of her friends were also away at tech-free programs and not all over text and social media. “There’s nothing really to see on my phone,” she said.

But teens remain teens. One of Daniela’s camp friends had smuggled in an iPod touch — basically an iPhone without a cellular connection that can connect to Wi-Fi for social media, FaceTime video chat and more.

While the girls were on an off-campus trip they found Wi-Fi and Daniela surprised her parents with a quick call. The other girls did the same, she said.

“Yeah, they were pretty surprised to hear from me,” she said with a laugh.



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Scooters are discarded near the Venice Beach Boardwalk in Venice, Calif. Many are being damaged by angry residents.

## Scooter haters mobilize forces

Angry residents set devices on fire, toss in sea

By LAURA NEWBERRY  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — They’ve been crammed into toilets, tossed off balconies and set on fire. They’ve even been adorned with dangling bags of dog droppings.

As California cities from Santa Monica to Beverly Hills struggle to control a rapid proliferation of electric pay-per-mile scooters, some residents are taking matters into their own hands and waging a guerrilla war against the devices. These vandals are destroying or desecrating the vehicles in disturbingly imaginative ways, and celebrating their illegal deeds on social media — in full view of authorities and the public.

“They throw them everywhere: in the ocean, in the sand, in the trash can,” said Robert Johnson Bey, a Venice Beach maintenance worker who regularly comes across scooter parts on the Venice Beach boardwalk, Speedway and adjoining alleys.

“Sunday, I was finding kickstands everywhere,” Bey said. “Looked like they were snapped off.”

The vandalism echoes a rash of pellet-gun attacks on so-called Google buses in the Bay Area and appears to be motivated in part by resentment over the increasing presence of tech corporations along the Southern California coast — what is now dubbed Silicon Beach.

But unlike the attacks on buses that ferry workers to their Google and Apple offices, the scooter destruction has elicited little sympathy or outrage — to say nothing of criminal investigations.

The Los Angeles Police Department’s Pacific Division has received just one report of scooter vandalism that resulted in an arrest, but the case was rejected by the prosecutor.

The Santa Monica Police Department said it hasn’t received any such reports.

Lt. Michael Soliman, who supervises the LAPD Pacific Division’s Venice Beach detail, said he’s aware of some vandalism — his team has seen scooters left in a pile 10 feet high. But because people aren’t reporting such incidents, it’s not something officers are responding to, he said.

“If we have to prioritize the allocation of our time and resources, first and foremost we’re going to prioritize the preservation of life,” Soliman said. “Protection of property comes second.”

Hailed as a cheap, clean-energy solution to urban gridlock when they first arrived in Los Angeles a year ago, Bird and Lime scooters now find themselves on the receiving end of a public and bureaucratic backlash — especially on the Westside, where they’ve established a buzzing omnipresence.

In Santa Monica, where Bird is headquartered, City Council members voted to cap the number of scooters on city streets while officials craft longer-term regulations.

Beverly Hills officials ordered them banned for six months.

Los Angeles City Councilman Paul Koretz asked officials last week to take “all available measures” to outlaw the scooters within the city.

representative from Lime, based in San Mateo, said less than 1 percent of its scooters have been vandalized nationwide.

Natanel Edelson, a mechanic who does repairs for Bird in Venice, said he sees a lot of scooters with cut power cables and smashed brakes. He fixes only a few each week, but said his friends who are also Bird mechanics — all independent contractors making around \$15 per repair — fix dozens of scooters a day.

When Hassan Galedary of Culver City sees a Bird scooter, a knot in his stomach begins to twist and his teeth clench, he said. The 32-year-old film producer describes the sensation as one of “violent bitterness.”

He loathes the scooters so much that he waged what he calls an “insurgency” against them, tossing the contraptions into trash cans and down outdoor stairs.

So where does all this scooter scorn come from? Galedary grew up on the Westside and said he hates how kids there are paying to ride scooters instead of honoring the local traditions of surfing and skateboarding. He hates the traffic accidents they cause — “Bird on Bird,” “Bird on person” and “Bird on car” — and he hates how they can be left anywhere for pedestrians to trip over.

“The city is already losing so much culture due to gentrification,” Galedary said.

While not everyone is as angry as Galedary, others agree that the sudden influx of scooters has changed the character of the Westside.

The scooters’ abrupt arrival in Venice last fall was viewed by some as another example of how the tech industry was encroaching on the community without asking for permission.

The scooters might be affordable, residents say, but they’re left all over the place, blocking sidewalks and tripping up pedestrians. They complain that scooter pilots zip through and around traffic without obeying traffic signals.

Tye Donaldson, a Venice barista, has a complicated relationship with the scooters. The 20-year-old loves riding them — they’re “super fun,” she said — and she appreciates them as an environmentally friendly mode of transportation. They’re also affordable: It costs \$1 to unlock a scooter and 15 cents per minute to ride one.

But Donaldson began to reassess their place in the community after she was hit by a scooter not once, but twice in the same month while running on the Venice Beach bike path.

The first time, the teenage rider was driving slowly; Donaldson described the collision as a forceful nudge.

The second time, the scooter was going full speed, about 15 mph. She heard it approaching her from behind and whipped around in time to grab the scooter’s stem to keep it from slamming into her.

“I was holding on to this girl’s scooter with all my might,” Donaldson said. “I felt like I was in ‘The Matrix.’”

Donaldson thinks speed restrictions should be placed on the scooters in heavily trafficked areas. But she doesn’t want them to disappear.

Manny Torres, a postal carrier in Venice, recounted several occasions in which he nearly hit scooters head-on with his truck. The scooter riders, he said, were swerving haphazardly down the narrow side streets of Venice all too often.

“I wouldn’t mind if they just went away,” he said.

## African refugee earns success with eggplants

By LISA RATHKE  
Associated Press

COLCHESTER, Vt. — After surviving refugee camps in Africa, Janine Ndagijimana settled in Vermont and began to dream of farming.

When she considered what to plant, she thought back to her time in Tanzania and settled on the African eggplant, also called bitter ball.

It wasn’t found in Vermont, and she remembered how it garnered a good price at the refugee market.

These days, Ndagijimana’s farming of the oblong white fruit and other varieties has turned her into a refugee success story in Vermont, one of the least culturally or racially diverse states in the U.S., with a population that’s 95 percent white.

She’s part of a growing number of farmers from other parts of the world who have used social media, the internet and niche markets often in big cities to successfully sell crops native to their home countries. She grows eggplants on 3 acres on two plots in Burlington and Colchester, one of which was leased to her for free by a local farmer.

“This is to support the family,” she said through an interpreter as she stood on a hot afternoon in the field just a week before she was expected to deliver her sixth child.

She said she’s hoping when the business gets bigger she can use the money she makes to send her kids to college.

The 38-year-old Ndagijimana’s success goes well beyond Vermont. Since she planted her first crop in 2013, she has sold her



Janine Ndagijimana hopes when her business grows she can send her kids to college.

5,000-pound harvest through the mail to Africans in Arizona, Texas, Utah, Michigan and Idaho.

Her business is spread by word of mouth. Other customers come to pick up the harvest themselves. One Florida man was expected recently to pick up 2,500 pounds of eggplant, which he planned to resell.

Other refugee communities also are growing and selling native crops around the nation, according to the U.S. Committee for Refugees and Immigrants in Arlington, Va. Burmese and Bhutanese farmers are raising and selling eggplants, peppers and herbs in Lowell, Mass., and Syrian and Iraqi refugees are growing peppers and mint in Dearborn, Mich., said Lee Williams, the committee’s senior vice president.

“It’s good community building,” Williams said. “Obviously it’s important to us that our clients have access to nutritious food,

and having food that’s familiar to our clients is great.”

African eggplant, an important crop in several African countries, can be found in some urban areas, such as in Minneapolis, where Hmung farmers grow it for African customers. A refugee from Liberia, Morris Gbolo, grows it among other West African vegetables in Buena Vista, N.J., and sends it to customers around the U.S.

“It is what we love eating, you know,” he said of the fruit, which is more bitter than the purple-skinned variety. “This is our native food.”

Before arriving in the U.S. in 2007, Ndagijimana knew only life in a refugee camp. She was born in one in Rwanda to parents from Burundi. The family fled the country in 1994 at the start of the genocide and ended up at another refugee camp in Tanzania.

“Life was not easy be-

cause even the food they provided was not enough for one person,” she said, recalling how a person would receive 8 pounds of food, often corn and beans, to eat for two weeks.

It was at the camp that she considered growing African eggplant, known as *intore* in her native Kirundi language.

She hopes to eventually farm on 10 acres. She has gotten help from a program called New Farms for New Americans, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the University of Vermont extension service.

She’s been a teacher for people who want to emulate her business model, said Ben Waterman, of the UVM Center for Sustainable Agriculture, who meets with her weekly.

“Janine does her research and she really kind of weighs her options and makes use of a lot of the resources around here,” Waterman said.

MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 25,381.39 Low: 25,153.93 Previous: 25,313.14



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
▼ -19.40 (-.25%)	▼ -11.35 (-.40%)	▼ -11.48 (-.68%)
Close 7,819.71	Close 2,821.93	Close 1,675.32
High 7,888.66	High 2,843.40	High 1,689.10
Low 7,814.27	Low 2,819.88	Low 1,670.62
Previous 7,839.11	Previous 2,833.28	Previous 1,686.80

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
↔ ... to 2.88%	▼ -19.80 to \$1,191.30	↗ +.05 to 110.69/\$1	↗ +.0004 to .8777/\$1	▼ -43 to \$67.20

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -1.23	NASD -.51	S&P -1.00	DOW +.49	NASD +.18	S&P +.84	DOW +14.52	NASD +23.33	S&P +14.44

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	546.50	549.75	530.50	533.50	-13.25
		Dec 18	569.50	572.25	552	553.50	-16
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	357.50	358	352.25	356.50	-1.25
		Dec 18	371.50	371.75	366	370.50	-1.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	838	853.50	838	853.50	+7.50
		Sep 18	848.50	859.25	839.75	857.25	+6.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	27.94	28.24	27.94	28.24	+25
		Sep 18	28.13	28.40	27.80	28.36	+26
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 18	322.00	328.00	321.40	327.80	+4.30
		Sep 18	321.20	328.30	320.10	327.50	+5.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	67.78	67.95	65.71	67.20	-43
		Oct 18	67.07	67.19	65.09	66.57	-37
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.936	2.946	2.897	2.930	-0.14
		Oct 18	2.941	2.950	2.905	2.936	-0.13
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0411	2.0449	1.9800	2.0147	-0.0245
		Oct 18	1.9292	1.9330	1.8736	1.9082	-0.192

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	63.43	-.60	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	91.69	+34	Middleby Corp	O	115.50	-.80
AbbVie Inc	N	96.78	+98	Equity Residential	N	66.35	+39	Mondelez Intl	O	41.90	-.04
Allstate Corp	N	98.16	-.47	Exelon Corp	N	43.31	+18	Morningstar Inc	O	132.67	+5.30
Aptargroup Inc	N	101.40	-.98	First Indl RT	N	32.35	-.09	Motorola Solutions	N	121.35	+34
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.32	-.58	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	32.64	-.99	Navistar Intl	N	40.54	-.87
Baxter Intl	N	70.71	-.79	Gallagher AJ	N	70.43	-.44	Nisource Inc	N	26.83	+22
Boeing Co	N	338.36	-1.05	Grainier WJ	N	353.16	+1.86	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.29	-1.11
Brunswick Corp	N	63.16	+19	GrubHub Inc	N	129.92	-.50	Old Republic	N	21.38	-.05
CBOE Global Markets	O	92.78	+29	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.07	-.93	Packaging Corp Am	N	110.06	-50
CDK Global Inc	O	63.88	-.12	IDEX Corp	N	151.09	+05	Payload Hldg	O	63.92	-3.73
CDW Corp	O	84.76	+11	ITW	N	135.89	-.58	RLI Corp	N	76.10	+27
CF Industries	N	48.46	-.81	Ingredion Inc	N	97.24	-.49	Stericycle Inc	O	60.01	-1.46
CME Group	O	163.95	+03	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	147.73	-3.65	TransUnion	N	74.37	+16
CNA Financial	N	44.93	-.17	KapStone Paper	N	34.50	-.03	USG Corp	N	43.09	+06
Caterpillar Inc	N	135.02	-.90	Kemper Corp	N	76.95	+15	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	233.44	-3.08
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.56	-.09	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.28	-.37	United Contl Hldgs	N	81.21	-.51
Deere Co	N	136.91	-.14	LKQ Corporation	O	33.18	-.57	Ventas Inc	N	56.98	+02
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.33	-.19	Littelfuse Inc	O	219.22	+33	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	66.48	-.01
Dover Corp	N	81.50	-.05	MB Financial	O	47.81	+.06	Wintrust Financial	O	88.78	-44
Equity Commonwh	N	31.59	+03	McDonalds Corp	N	158.14	-.54	Zebra Tech	O	161.94	+68

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	12.45	-.32
Ford Motor	9.46	-.28
Bank of America	30.48	-.71
Twitter Inc	32.80	+7.79
Rite Aid Corp	1.40	-.08
Ambev S.A.	4.89	-.01
Nielsen Hldgs plc	24.62	+2.65
Chesapck Engy	4.44	-.22
Itau Unibanco Hldg	11.21	-.05
Williams Cos	30.69	-1.10
AT&T Inc	32.21	-.05
Transocean Ltd	11.51	-1.05
Petrobras	11.50	-.04
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.81	-.14
Wells Fargo & Co	57.61	-.44
Sthwstn Energy	5.34	-.22
Pfizer Inc	40.81	-.12
Vale SA	13.37	-.02
Citigroup	69.16	-1.10
Freeport McMoran	14.92	-.19
Snap Inc A	12.57	+26
General Motors Co	36.16	-.43
First Data Corp	23.90	-.77
CenturyLink Inc	21.88	+50

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.05	...
Adv Micro Dev	19.73	+67
ReShape Lifesciences	.13	+04
Apple Inc	208.87	+1.34
Micron Tech	51.34	-.03
Aralez Pharma	.07	+01
Microsoft Corp	108.21	-.79
Cisco Syst	43.75	-.03
Facebook Inc	180.05	-.21
Intel Corp	48.45	-.40
Comcast Corp A	35.04	-.04
JD.com Inc	35.07	-.72
Roku Inc	55.38	-2.67
Neovasc Inc	.04	...
Altaba Inc	70.20	-.71
Groupon Inc	4.55	+20
Dropbox Inc	29.16	-1.89
Caesars Entertain	9.75	-.05
Tesla Inc	356.41	+92
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.95	-.01
Ability Inc	5.99	+1.39
Nvidia Corporation	256.12	+1.33
NXP Semiconductors	93.16	-1.40
IQIYI Inc	28.47	-.93

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2785.87	-9.4/-3
Stoxx600	384.91	-0/-3
Nikkei	21857.43	-440.7/-2.0
MSCI-EAFE	/...	/...
Bovespa	77496.46	+982.1/+1.3
FTSE 100	7642.45	-24.6/-3
CAC 40	5412.32	-2.4/-0

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.68	-2.33
Alphabet Inc C	1235.01	-2.60
Alphabet Inc A	1248.64	-3.87
Amazon.com Inc	1896.20	+9.90
Apple Inc	208.87	+1.34
Bank of America	30.48	-1.71
Berkshire Hath B	205.17	-1.46
Exxon Mobil Corp	78.56	-.86
Facebook Inc	180.05	-.21
JPMorgan Chase	113.89	-1.84
Johnson & Johnson	130.22	-.53
Microsoft Corp	108.21	-.79
Pfizer Inc	40.81	-.12
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.99	-.75
Royal Dutch Shell A	64.12	-.75
Unitedhealth Group	260.91	+55
Visa Inc	140.21	+48
WalMart Strs	89.64	-.54
Wells Fargo & Co	57.61	-.44

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.03	2.00
6-month disc	2.18	2.16
2-year	2.62	2.61
10-year	2.88	2.88
30-year	3.04	3.03

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1191.30	\$1211.10
Silver	\$14.953	\$15.266
Platinum	\$799.50	\$829.60

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.42

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	29.9401
Australia (Dollar)	1.3770
Brazil (Real)	3.9145
Britain (Pound)	.7841
Canada (Dollar)	1.3144
China (Yuan)	6.8916
Euro	.8777
India (Rupee)	70.082
Israel (Shekel)	3.6933
Japan (Yen)	110.69
Mexico (Peso)	19.2160
Poland (Zloty)	3.79
So. Korea (Won)	1137.07
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.88
Thailand (Baht)	33.37

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	33.88	-.13	+22.8
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.62	-.09	+9.6
American Funds CptWldGrInCA	150.68	-.30	+0.7
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.25	-.19	+2.4
American Funds FdmlInvsA m	63.75	-.29	+1.7
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	55.04	-.26	+2.1
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.05	-.08	+6.9
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	41.16	-.13	+15.1
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	45.79	-.27	+14.8
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	45.56	-.20	+14.8
DFA EMktCorEqL	20.87	-.42	+1.0
DFA IntlCorEqInS	13.70	-.11	+4.5
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.46	-.01	+3
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.06	-.52	-1.4
Dodge & Cox Stk	209.88	-1.26	+16.4
DoubleLine TtRetBdl	10.42	...	+5
Fidelity 500IdxIns	98.79	-.39	+17.8
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrm	98.78	-.40	+17.8
Fidelity 500IndexPrm	98.78	-.40	+17.8
Fidelity Contrafund	13.67	-.06	+23.3
Fidelity ContrafundK	13.67	-.06	+23.4
Fidelity LowPrStk	54.81	-.37	+11.1
Fidelity TtMktIdxPrm	81.51	-.35	+18.5
Franklin Templeton IncA m	2.32	...	+4.8
Metropolitan West TtRetBdl	10.40	-.01	-.5
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.97	...	+2.2
PIMCO TtRetIns	9.99	-.01	-.9
Schwab SP500Idx	43.97	-.18	+17.8
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.83	-.47	+27.9
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.74	-.26	+23.4
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	261.08	-1.04	+17.8
Vanguard DivGrInV	27.47	-.08	+2.2
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	80.02	-.18	+22.2
Vanguard HCAmrl	91.18	-.13	+2.7
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	13.89	...	+2
Vanguard InslIdxIns	257.73	-1.03	+17.8
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus	257.75	-1.03	+17.8
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	63.03	-.27	+18.6
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	98.30	-.84	+13.8
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	199.43	-1.06	+15.1
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	147.71	-.59	+20.0
Vanguard STInVGrdAdmrl	10.47	-.01	+1
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.40	-.49	+21.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.74	-.11	+6.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.74	-.08	+7.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.14	-.16	+8.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.04	-.11	+9.8
Vanguard TtBMidIdxAdmrl	10.44	-.01	-1.0
Vanguard TtBMidIdxIns	10.44	-.01	-.9

## OBITUARIES

ARSÈNE TCHAKARIAN 1916 - 2018

# WWII resistance fighter in France

By PHIL DAVISON  
The Washington Post

Arsène Tchakarian, the last surviving member of the Armenian-led Manouchian network, which fought alongside the French resistance against the Nazi occupiers during World War II, died Aug. 4 at a hospital in Villejuif, south of Paris. He was 101.

Tchakarian, an ethnic Armenian born in Turkey during the Ottoman Empire, later received France's highest award, as a commander of the Legion of Honor. His family announced the death but did not specify the cause.

French President Emmanuel Macron commemorated Tchakarian on Twitter as "a hero of the resistance and tireless witness whose voice resonated strongly to the very end."

The Manouchian resistance network, named after Tchakarian's fellow Armenian Missak Manouchian, a poet and resistance leader, was made up of immigrants from many nations that had been affected by Hitler's expansionism — Italians, Greeks, Romanians, Hungarians, Bulgarians, Spaniards, Poles, even young German Jews who had fled to what was then a free France.

"There was such a friendship between us, between all these people coming from everywhere, Jews, Spanish, Italians, Germans, Armenians and French of course," Tchakarian said in a 2002 speech to pupils at a junior high school near his home in Vitry-sur-Seine, France. "A brotherly friendship which surpassed all that you can imagine."

Throughout World War II, the Manouchian network linked up with the local French resistance to carry out a guerrilla campaign against the Nazi occupiers, including broad daylight assassinations and sabotage of power lines and munitions trains.

Tchakarian's first assignment was to throw a grenade among a group of Nazi soldiers. "As I hesitated," Tchakarian told Le Parisien newspaper in February, "Georges" — Manouchian's nom de guerre — "snatched it from me and threw it himself."

The following day, Tchakarian took part in an attack on German military police. He was also part of a small resistance cadre that assassinated Nazi SS Gen. Julius Ritter in September



JOEL SAGET/GETTY-AFP

Arsene Tchakarian, the last survivor of the World War II Missak Manouchian French resistant group, at home in Vitry-sur-Seine, a neighboring suburb of Paris in 2011.

1943. Ritter had been in charge of a forced labor program that deported hundreds of thousands of French workers to Germany to support the Nazi war effort.

The Manouchian network later became better known as "L'Affiche Rouge," or the Red Poster Group, after the Nazi occupiers put up blood-red posters carrying the faces of the network's wanted members, including Tchakarian. The Germans called them "The Army of Crime" and focused on the fact that many of them were Jewish.

In November 1943, Tchakarian had scheduled a clandestine rendezvous with a fellow resistance fighter, Olga Bancic, a Romanian Jew, at the Gare d'Orsay railway station in Paris.

"She didn't show up, as she always had without fail," Tchakarian recalled earlier this year. He had seen pro-Nazi police in the area and escaped shortly before Bancic was arrested along with Manouchian and 22 other male members of the underground network.

On Feb. 21, 1944, all 23 men, including Manouchian, were lined up and shot by a German firing squad at the notorious Fort Mont-Valérien on the western outskirts of Paris. (More than 1,000 people, mostly Jews, were executed at the fort between 1941 and 1944.) Because French law prohibited the execution of women by firing squad, Bancic was taken to Germany, where she was beheaded with an ax.

Tchakarian fled from Paris to Bordeaux and continued the fight with the resistance.

During the spring and summer of 1944, he joined a resistance group that, along with U.S. Army troops, helped liberate the central French town of Montargis. The soldiers and resistance fighters were greeted with kisses, flowers, wine and delirium by residents who knew by then that the war had turned against the Germans.

After the war, Tchakarian returned to his previous occupation and became a master tailor near Paris. He also turned his focus to history, writing memoirs about his wartime experiences and about the Turkish massacres of Armenians when he was a child. Most Armenians, including Tchakarian, described the killings as "genocide," although Turkish authorities have continued to reject that term.

Arsen Tchakarian was born Dec. 21, 1916, to Armenian parents in what is now Sapanca, Turkey, then part of the Ottoman Empire. The Ottoman Turkish purge of Armenians forced his family to flee first to Bulgaria and then to France.

Young Arsen, who adopted the French spelling of Arsène, arrived in Marseille in 1930 as an apprentice tailor. In 1937, though not yet a French citizen, he was conscripted into a French army artillery unit and fought the Nazis until they occupied France in June 1940 and he was demobilized.

He had come to consider France his home and was determined to fight on. Through Armenian connections, he soon found the Manouchians, the immigrant resistance group with nothing to lose.

Tchakarian was granted French citizenship in 1958. In 2005, he was made a knight of the French Legion of Honor, later upgraded to officer and finally to commander — France's highest award — in 2017. His first wife, Bertha Christiane, predeceased him. Survivors include his second wife, Jacqueline Tchakarian, and four children.

In one of his last interviews, Tchakarian was asked about his time in the resistance.

"I would like to shed a tear," he said. "But I cannot. I've never cried. We were not heroes. We resisted because we could do it: We didn't have families or jobs. And we resisted because we loved France. She had adopted us."

and Jack Kemp were formally nominated at the party's convention in San Diego.

In 1997 Timothy McVeigh was sentenced to death for the Oklahoma City bombing.

In 2002 Mexican President Vicente Fox angrily canceled a scheduled meeting with President George Bush hours after Texas executed a Mexican national for killing a Dallas police officer.

In 2003 the chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, Roy Moore, said he would not remove a Ten Commandments monument from the state judicial building, defying a federal court order to remove the granite monument.

In 2013 Egyptian security forces killed hundreds of protesters and injured thousands more during raids at sit-ins staged by supporters of deposed President Mohammed Morsi.

In 2014 Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon dispatched the state Highway Patrol to take over security in Ferguson to curb aggressive tactics of local police against demonstrators protesting the police shooting of an unarmed black teenager.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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### Death Notices

#### Colbourne, William 'Bill'

William "Bill" Colbourne, age 88, a long time resident of Chicago passed away on July 30, 2018, in Buford, GA.

He was born February 25, 1949. Celebration of life service will be held August 18, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Arboretum Club, 401 Half Day Rd. Buffalo Grove, IL For family and friends. To expression on condolences, please sign guest book at [www.flaniganfuneralhome.com](http://www.flaniganfuneralhome.com)

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#### Coogan, Loretta J.

Loretta J. Coogan, beloved wife and best friend for 56 years of the late James M. Coogan. Loving Mother of Shelia (Ron) Sreniawski, Mary, Kevin (Jeanne), Patrick (Hiema), James Jr., (Loretta RET. C.F.D.), Colleen (Martin) Hanrahan, Daniel (Caroline) and Maureen (John) Miller. Cherished Grandmother of 12 and Great Grandmother of 8. Loving Daughter of the late Eugene and Mary O'Rourke. Dear sister of Rev. Robert O'Rourke SSC. Preceded in death by 5 brothers and 1 sister. Visitation Wednesday 1:00 pm until Mass of the Resurrection 6:30 pm at St. Cajetan Church 2445 West 112th St., Chicago. In lieu of flowers donations to Glenmary Missioners or Columban Fathers in memory of Loretta Coogan would be appreciated or a good bet on your favorite horse at Arlington. Interment Private. Arrangements made by Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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#### Diks Dzikowski, Irvin

Irvin Diks Dzikowski, 100, of Chicago IL passed away August 11th, 2018. Irvin, son of late Rose Sosnowski and late Walter Dzikowski, is survived by his wife Irene nee Kole, his two children, Diane and Michael Diks, and his two grandchildren Mallory and Dexter Kling. Irvin greatly valued education. He was a chemical engineer with a specialty in metal corrosion. He conducted research in the development of titanium, worked in the iron and steel industry, and later in water pollution prevention at the U.S. EPA, retiring at the age of 91. He loved seeing his grandchildren in athletic and fine arts performances, being the family handyman, and secretly feeding the family dog Beasley under the table. He was a true gentleman and scholar and will be profoundly missed. He was also preceded in death by his sisters, the late Leona (the late Walter) Stanke and the late Helen (the late Richard) Michels. Visitation Thursday August 16, 2018 from 9:00 until 10:30 a.m. at Cumberland Chapels, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. Proceeding to St. Eugene Church, Chicago, IL for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the National Wildlife Federation, [www.nwf.org](http://www.nwf.org) or St. Jude's Children's Hospital, [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org) would be appreciated. Info 708-456-8300 or [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com).



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#### Feder, Alan J.

Alan J. Feder, 86, of Henderson, NV, formerly of Highland Park, IL. Beloved husband of Barbara, nee Superfine, also survived by children Robin, Richard (Jennifer), and Susan (Clayton), and grandchildren Laura, Olivia, Joshua and Matthew, and many nieces and nephews. Devoted brother of Janice Rodheim and the late Burton. Funeral service 1:00 pm, Thursday, August 16, 2018, at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL. Interment Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. Information 847-256-5700.



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#### Gibbons, Blance

Blanche Gibbons nee Ickhowitz. Beloved wife of the late Sam. Cherished mother of Joy (Louis) Rosen, Marc Howard Gibbons, and Steven Edward Gibbons. Adored grandmother of Debbie Sarsany and Roger Jason Dimitrov. Treasured great grandmother of Dylan Sarsany. Dear sister of the late Lea (the late Jonah) Oxman. Served with Army Nurse Corp 1945-1947, active volunteer for the ARK and CJE for many years. Service Wednesday 11AM at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. Memorial contributions may be made to Doctors Without Borders, [www.doctorswithoutborders.org](http://www.doctorswithoutborders.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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#### Gorman, Marellyn T.

Marellyn T. Gorman (nee Flynn), age 84, a resident of Lisle, IL, formerly of Chicago and Tinley Park, IL, passed away on Saturday, August 11, 2018 at Brookdale of Lisle. She was born on March 19, 1934 in Chicago. Beloved wife of 59 years to Michael M. Gorman; loving mother of Eileen (Timothy) Bergen, Terese (Joseph) Krisch, Michael (Angie) Gorman,



Anne Gorman, Nora Gorman and the late Mary Patricia Gorman; adored grandmother of Lauren Krisch and Meghan (Evan) Pope, Joseph and Adam Bergen, John Gorman and Aubrey Nanfeldt, devoted daughter of the late LaRoy and Anne (nee Lynch) Flynn, dear sister of the late LaRoy "Buddy" Flynn, the late James (the late Patricia) Flynn and the late John "Jack" (Lynn) Flynn. Visitation Saturday, August 18, 2018, 8:15-9:15 AM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville, IL. Services will begin Saturday, 9:15 AM from the funeral home and will proceed to a 10:00 AM Mass of Christian Burial at St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 2220 Lissou Rd., Naperville, IL, (630) 416-3325. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. For a complete obituary, please visit [www.friedrich-jones.com](http://www.friedrich-jones.com) or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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#### Grace

See William T. "Terry" O'Brien notice.

#### Grunde, Herbert R.

Herbert Raymond Grunde, age 93, beloved husband of the late Elda and Grace, loving mother of Bonnie (James), Daniel (Patricia) and Timothy (Nancy); cherished grandfather of Katharine (Russell), Laura (Luke), Travis (Alexandra), William (Malissa), Michael, John and Kim; dear great-grandfather of Benjamin, Olivia, Claire and Nathan. Visitation Wednesday, August 15, from 9 am until the time of Service 9:30 am at Central Baptist Village 4747 N. Canfield Norridge. In Lieu of Flowers, donations in "Celebration of Herbert Grunde" can be sent to Central Baptist Village 4747 N. Canfield Norridge, IL 60707. Interment Fairview Memorial Park Cemetery. For more information [www.nelsonfunerals.com](http://www.nelsonfunerals.com) or 847-823-5122.



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#### Helsel, Nancy Lou

Died on 8/11/18. Preceded in death by parents Edward and Lorain Roak. Husband of 47 years Joe Helsel, children Tammy, Joe, William, Grand children Jordan, Hailey, Justin, Reese and Joseph (JT) Huante, siblings James Roak (Yvonne), Dan Roak, preceded in death by brother Greg Roak (Mary Beth). Beloved sister in law to Norman and Patricia Dandurand and Dave and Vivian Oehmke.

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#### 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.

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#### Kieta, Mary L.

Mary L. Kieta, August 12, 2018, age 88. Late of Lynwood, formerly of Chicago's Roseland Neighborhood. Beloved daughter of the late Bruno and the late Stella Kieta. Dear sister of Edward (Dolores) Kieta, Andrew (Mariann) Kieta, Roseanne Kieta, the late Joseph (Jerry) Kieta, the late Genevieve (the late Stanley) Oleksy and the late Gregory (Laurie) Kieta. Survived by many nieces and nephews. Resting at the Tews-Ryan Funeral Home, 18230 Dixie Hwy., Homewood, Wednesday from 2:00-9:00 p.m. Prayers Thursday, 8:45 a.m. to St. John Catholic Church 301 Cottage Grove, Glenwood, IL. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery, (708) 798-5300 or [www.info@tews-ryanfh.com](http://www.info@tews-ryanfh.com)



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#### Krawisz, Helen M.

Helen M. Krawisz (nee Rydzik) age 92. Beloved wife of the late Edmund (Corky) Krawisz, loving mother of Bill and Jerry (Debbie), cherished Busia of Tom (Diana), Joe (Danielle), Phil (Laura), Stefanie (John), Kelly, Cory, Carly and the late Billy. Loving great-grandmother of 10. Fond sister of Lou and the late Casey and the late Wanda. Dear "Cloce" to many nieces and nephews. Helen enjoyed almost 30 years as Department Manager at Wieboldts in Ford City Mall. Long time parishioner of St. Denis Parish. Her whole life was about family-loving, caring and giving. We will love and miss her forever. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, 10:30 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Our Lady of the Ridge Church, 10820 S. Oxford Avenue, Chicago Ridge. Mass 11:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. For funeral info 708-422-2700 or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com)

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### ON AUGUST 14 ...

In 1900 an international force, including U.S. Marines, entered Beijing to put down the Boxer Rebellion, aimed at ridding China of foreigners.

In 1935 the Social Security Act became law, creating unemployment insurance and pension plans for the elderly.

In 1969 British troops arrived in Northern Ireland to intervene in sectarian violence between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

In 1973 the U.S. bombing of Cambodia came to a halt.

In 1980 actress-model Dorothy Stratten, 20, was shot to death by her estranged husband and manager, Paul Snider, who then killed himself.

In 1994 eight children who were left alone died in an early-morning fire in a home in Carbondale, Ill.

In 1995 Shannon Faulkner became the first female cadet in the history of The Citadel, South Carolina's state military college. (She would quit the school less than a week later.)

In 1996 Republican presidential and vice presidential candidates Bob Dole

### WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Aug. 13  
Lotto ..... 10 11 28 38 40 49 / 19  
Lotto jackpot: \$10.7M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 268 / 9  
Pick 4 midday ..... 7604 / 3  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 07 13 24 26 30  
Pick 3 evening ..... 765 / 5  
Pick 4 evening ..... 1650 / 7  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 01 02 13 16 25  
Aug. 14 Mega Millions: \$75M  
Aug. 15 Powerball: \$40M

**WISCONSIN**  
Aug. 13  
Pick 3 ..... 753  
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### Losito, Frank M

Age 94, WW II Army Vet. Beloved husband of 57 years of Minnie Losito (nee Petrizzo). Devoted Father of Rosemarie (Gary) Chojecki, and Michael (Cathy) Losito. Proud Grand Father of Anthony (Stephanie), Nicole, Giovanni, Vincent, Michael, and Eddie. Loving Great Grand Father of Johnathan and Violet. Kind Brother of the late Rose and the late Nancy. Dear Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 2-8 pm. Funeral Thursday 9:15 am from the **Robert J. Sheehy and Sons Funeral Home** 4950 W. 79th Street, Burbank, IL to St. Denis Church Mass 10:00 am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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### Muckian, Patricia A

Patricia A. Muckian, age 91, resident of San Francisco, CA. Aquinas class of 1944, Mundelein class of 1948. Sister of Helen (the late D. J.) Zimmerman, the late Marilyn (Robert) Devereaux, the late William (Maureen) and the late John (the late Mary Jo). Devoted aunt to 24 nieces and nephews and numerous great nieces and nephews. Memorial Mass, Saturday August 18, 10:30 AM at St. Stephen Deacon & Martyr, 17500 84th Ave., Tinley Park, IL 60487.

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### Muszynski, Dorothy A.

Dorothy A. Muszynski; age 92; Beloved wife of the late Stanley; Loving mother of Denise (late Frank) Cwik and Mary Anne Terhune (Stacey Bilsland); Cherished daughter of the late Anna and James Kane. Funeral Thursday 9:15am from the Brady-Gill Funeral Home, 16600 S. Oak Park Ave., to St. Damian Church, Mass 10:00 am; Interment St. Mary Cemetery; Visitation Wednesday 4-7pm. (708) 614-9900 or [www.bradygill.com](http://www.bradygill.com)

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### O'Brien, William T. "Terry"

William T. "Terry" O'Brien, age 76. Proud member, Local 17 Heat & Frost Insulators. Beloved husband of Ann, nee Pantle; loving father of Kimberlee (Anthony Jankauskas) O'Brien and Cathy (Kevin) Grace; proud papa of Luke, Ryan and Matthew Jankauskas, Connor & Molly Grace; devoted son of the late William and Ann, nee Russell; fond brother of Dennis (the late Bernice), Barbara, and the late James (Lynette), John, and Kevin; dearest uncle of James Patrick "JP" O'Brien and many other nieces and nephews. Visitation, Wednesday, August 15, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Thursday, August 16, at 9:30 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Mary of the Woods Catholic Church, 7001 N. Hiawatha Av., Chicago. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Association, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr Av., Suite 800, Chicago, IL, 60631 or Lurie Children's Hospital Foundation, Attn: Pediatric Heart Research, 225 E. Chicago Av., Chicago, IL, 60611. Info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.

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### Off, Marjorie Esther Thorgersen

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 18, 2018 at 4:00 PM in Martin & Castille's La Fleur de Lis Chapel in Lafayette for Marjorie Esther Thorgersen Off, 91, who died on Saturday, August 11, 2018 at Cornerstone Village South in Lafayette, Louisiana. Interment will be held in Ridgewood Memorial Park Cemetery in Des Plaines, Illinois, at a later date.

Reverend Dr. Ramanolynn Bethley, Pastor of Covenant United Methodist Church in Lafayette, will conduct the funeral services. She leaves to cherish her memory, her beloved husband of 65 years, John Off; one daughter Lorraine Shields; one son, David Off and his wife, Jody; one sister, Ruth Hansen; and three grandchildren, Jonathon Shields and his wife, Sheena, and their daughter, Kambria, Victoria Shields and Christian Off.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl Thorgersen and Esther Kling Thorgersen; and one sister, Lorraine Aggar. Marjorie Esther Thorgersen Off was a native of Chicago, Illinois and a resident of Louisiana for over 40 years. She enjoyed playing bridge, golf, and traveling with her husband. Mrs. Off cherished her family and loved spending time with them. She will be dearly missed by all.

The family requests that visitation be observed in Martin & Castille's SOUTHSIDE location on Saturday, August 18, 2018 from 3:00 PM until time of services. View the obituary and guestbook online at [www.mourning.com](http://www.mourning.com)

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### Partipilo, Samuel J.

Samuel J. Partipilo passed away on Friday, August 10, 2018 at the Golden Age of 85. Sam attended St. Ignatius College Prep, Loyola University, and the University of Wisconsin/Madison. He served proudly in the United States Army as a First Lieutenant, Infantry Division, where he was stationed in Gelnhausen Germany. In the 1940's, Sam was scouted to pitch for the St. Louis Browns. Survived by his Beloved Life Partner Deborah L. Kurtzke. Devoted Father of Debbie (John) Baker, Donna Partipilo, Diane (Mickey) Corcoran, Michael (Margaret) Partipilo, Ralph (Sharon) Partipilo, James Clinton, Suzanne Skala, Bob (Patricia Moffitt) Clinton, Joseph (Melanie) Loblaco, John Kurtzke, Carmela Christensen and Michael Kurtzke. Loving Son of the Late Vito and the Late Mary nee Curci Partipilo. Loving Grandfather of Erin (Mark) Tryon, Kimberly (Dan) Green, Michael Corcoran, Megan (Joseph) Genualdi, Deanna Didreckson, Richard Smith and the Late Robbie Smith, Joseph Partipilo, Anthony Partipilo, Michael Partipilo JR., Heather Chapman, Nikki Chapman, Raechel (Matt Snyder) Scholz, Kyle (Lauren Taheri) Skala, Jimmy (Maddie) Clinton, Jessica (Kyle Pierce) Clinton, Francessca Kurtzke, Lucy Loblaco, Eva Loblaco and Samuel J. Loblaco. Loving Great-Grandfather of Grace, Nora, Hazel, Benjamin, Evan, Vincent, Dominick, Ava and Mia. Dear Brother-in-Law of Marlene and the Late Jay-Jay LaRosa and Carole and the Late Anthony Orrico. Dear Uncle and Cousin of Many and Countless Friends...Including Bill W! Family and Friends are to gather for the visitation Wednesday, August 15, 2018 from 3:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. at **Russo's Hillside Chapels**, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, Illinois 60162 (Located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow on Thursday, August 16, 2018. Family and Friends are to meet directly at St. Theresa Parish, 455 N. Benton Street, Palatine, Illinois 60067 for a one hour visitation at 9:00 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial to be celebrated promptly at 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. For additional information please call (708)449-5300. Please visit Samuel's personal tribute website at [www.russohillsidechapels.com](http://www.russohillsidechapels.com) and sign his guestbook. In lieu of flowers please make a donation in Samuel's name to The Mustard Seed Group, 507 W. North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60610. [www.mustardseedgroup.org](http://www.mustardseedgroup.org)

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### Petrungaro, Sarah M. 'Sally'

Sarah M. "Sally" Petrungaro (née Rattigan), age 79, late of New Lenox formerly of South Holland. Beloved wife of the late Robert X. Petrungaro; devoted mother of Julie (Steve) Trost, Robert (Bobbi) Petrungaro, Christopher (Laura) Petrungaro, and Paula (Royd) Steenstra; proud grandmother of Samantha, Max, Anthony, Lou, Gus, Charlie, Danny, Tess and the late Jason and Jillian; loving daughter of the late James and Catherine (née McHugh) Rattigan; dear sister of the late James (late Therese) and Patrick Rattigan. Meet directly at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, 8404 Cass Avenue, Darien, on Wednesday, August 15th for a Memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Inurnment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials directed to the Carmelites, c/o the Little Flower Society, 1313 Frontage Road, Darien, IL 60561. Arrangements entrusted to: Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service), 708-460-2300 or [thornridgefuneralhomes.com](http://thornridgefuneralhomes.com)

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### Sanchez, Thomas

Thomas Sanchez; Age 88; Beloved husband of the late Concepcion; Loving father of Leslie (Tom) Hammersmark, Tomi (Mike) O'Neill, Anna (Jerry) Marsh, Robert, the late Frank, late Thomas Jr., and David Sanchez; Proud grandpa of Marissa, Michael, Steven, Kelsey, and Meredith; Dear brother of many; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Visitation Wednesday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th St. Chicago Ridge to St. Gerald Church, 9310 S. 55th Court, Oak Lawn; Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral Info 708-422-2700, or [www.curleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.curleyfuneralhome.com);

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### Schwermin, Frank J.

Frank J. Schwermin, 96, of Highland Park, died peacefully at his home, August 11, 2018. Frank was preceded in death by his loving wife Martha (Williams), his son Richard, his parents Frank and Carrie, and his 6 siblings. Frank leaves behind his cherished daughter Carol Govern, son-in-law Michael Govern, daughter-in-law Jane Schwermin, and grandsons Frankie Govern and Tom Schwermin. A World War II veteran, Frank was a B24 Pilot. He flew his first combat mission on D-Day. He was shot down in July of 1944 and was a prisoner of war for 9 months. Frank was the well-respected administrator and later chief executive of Highland Park Hospital from 1961 -1984. Active in the Highland Park Rotary Club, Frank was District Governor 1993-94. A visitation will be held Wednesday, August 15, 2018 from 4-7 pm at **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home**, 1787 Deerfield Rd., Highland Park, IL. Funeral mass at 10:00 am Thursday, August 16, at Immaculate Conception Parish, 770 Deerfield Rd, Highland Park, IL. Interment at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Northbrook, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Immaculate Conception Parish, or to Rotary International End Polio Now Campaign <https://www.endpolio.org/> donate. For more information please contact **Kelley & Spalding Funeral Home** at (847) 831-4260 or [www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com](http://www.kelleyspaldingfuneralhome.com)

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### Visconti, Maria

Maria Visconti, 80, of Gurnee, passed away on Saturday, August 11th after a battle with liver disease. Maria is survived by her husband, her son, Frank, daughters Alessandra "Sandi" (Carlos) and Antonella "Nella", grandchildren Amanda, Nicole, David, and Jessica, sister Mimma, and many extended family members and friends in the U.S. and Italy. Visitation 3-8 p.m. Wednesday, August 15, 2018, at **Wenban Funeral Home**, 320 Vine Avenue, Lake Forest. Funeral Mass 10 a.m. Thursday, August 16, 2018, at the Church of St. Mary, 175 E Illinois Road, Lake Forest. Interment to follow at Ascension Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorials may be expressed in loving memory of Maria Visconti to St. Judes Children Research Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Place, Memphis, TN 38105, 1-800-822-6344 or <https://www.stjude.org/>. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.wenbanfh.com](http://www.wenbanfh.com)

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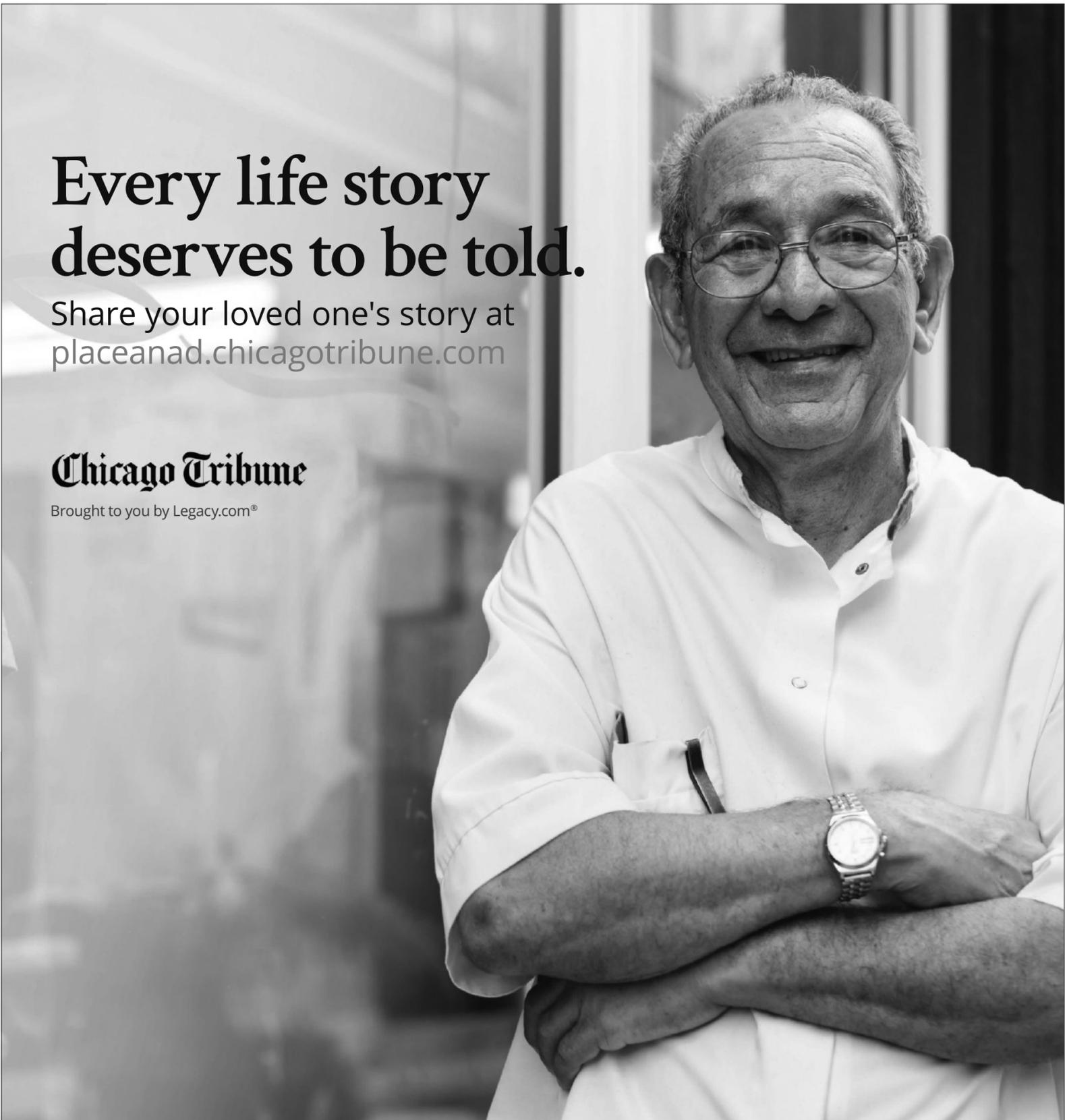


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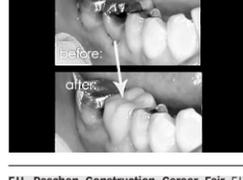
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**IN THE INTEREST OF Amere Jackson**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Angelay Jackson (Mother)  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00363

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Roderick Miles (Father)** Any And All Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 17, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/04/2018, at 10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 14, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Artis Bellamy**  
A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD01106

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 4, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Cynthia Ramirez** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/27/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 52 COURTROOM 2,

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

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 14, 2018**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: N. Loza, M. Walsh, L. Carlson**  
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### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Charles Winston AKA Charles Bradley Winston AKA Thomas B Edison**  
A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD00955

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Charles Winston, Sr. (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 13, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Kristal Royce Rivers** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/27/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10,

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Esteban Lopez**  
A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD01214

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Martha Tejada (Mother)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 24, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Lubin** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/27/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11,

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 14, 2018**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: B. Pucci, D. Auguste**  
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### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Ivan Villalobos**  
A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD60132

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Ivan Villalobos (Minor Respondent), Maria Flores-Siven (Mother), and Jose Villalobos (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 24, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Donna Cooper** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/27/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM 099,

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 14, 2018**

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**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Jajuan Anderson**  
A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD00913

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Vogels Anderson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **June 7, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patricia Menzies** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/27/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 53 COURTROOM 4,

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

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

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**IN THE INTEREST OF Jayden Fisher**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Brittany Fisher (Mother)  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00016

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Edward Wells (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 8, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/04/2018, at 11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 14, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Mckinley Marlow AKA Mckinley J Marlow**  
A MINOR  
NO. 2018JD01211

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, **Veronica Marlow (Mother) Leonard Freeman (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 24, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Stuart Katz** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/27/2018 at 9:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5,

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

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 14, 2018**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Quori Morgan Qwynn Morgan**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Joella Miller (Mother)  
JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01066 17JA01067

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Fred Morgan (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **October 18, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/04/2018, at 9:30 AM** IN CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 14, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK**

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

THORNTON Identified also as Area(s) 29.30, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is September 11, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed. Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 14th day of August, 2018.

JOSEPH BERRIOS  
ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

### LEGAL NOTICES

**UNIVERSITY PARK WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
The Mayor and Village Board will receive sealed proposals for the following improvements at the Village Clerk's office, 698 Burnham Drive, University Park, IL until 12:00 P.M. on August 23, 2018.

**INDUSTRIAL DRIVE AND JOSEPH COURT ROADWAY IMPROVEMENTS**  
Proposals will be publicly read aloud at 2:30 P.M. August 23, 2018. No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of the proposals without the consent of the Mayor and Village Board for a period of forty-five days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

All proposals shall be sealed in an envelope, addressed to the Village of University Park, attention Village Clerk's office. The name and address of the bidder and the name of the project shall also appear on the outside of the envelope. Proposals must be submitted on the forms provided by the Engineer.

The Contract Documents, including specifications, are on file at the office of the Engineer, Robinson Engineering, Ltd., 17000 South Park Avenue, South Holland, Illinois 60473, and may be obtained from the Engineer's office upon payment of Fifty-Dollars (\$50.00) for hard-copies or Ten-Dollars (\$10.00) per CD. The contract documents will be issued until 4:30 PM on August 22, 2018. No refund will be made for documents received from the Engineer.

A certified check/bank draft drawn on a solvent bank or bid bond, payable without condition to the Village of University Park in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal, as a guarantee that, if the proposal is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance of the contract is properly secured.

A performance bond in a sum equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the amount of the bid, with sureties to be approved by the Mayor and Village Board for the faithful performance of the contract, must be furnished by the successful bidder. All bids or proposals shall contain an offer to furnish bond upon acceptance of such bid or proposal.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, to waive technicalities, to postpone the bid opening, or to advertise for new proposals, if in the judgment of the Mayor and Village Board their best interests will be promoted thereby.

The contractor will be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates on this improvement as established by the United States Department of Labor. He shall also comply with all applicable Federal, State and Local regulations.

Prequalifications will be required to be submitted to the engineer by all potential bidders. If in the opinion of the engineer and Mayor and Village Board, an applicant would not be able to serve the best interest of the Village, a proposal will not be issued to the applicant.

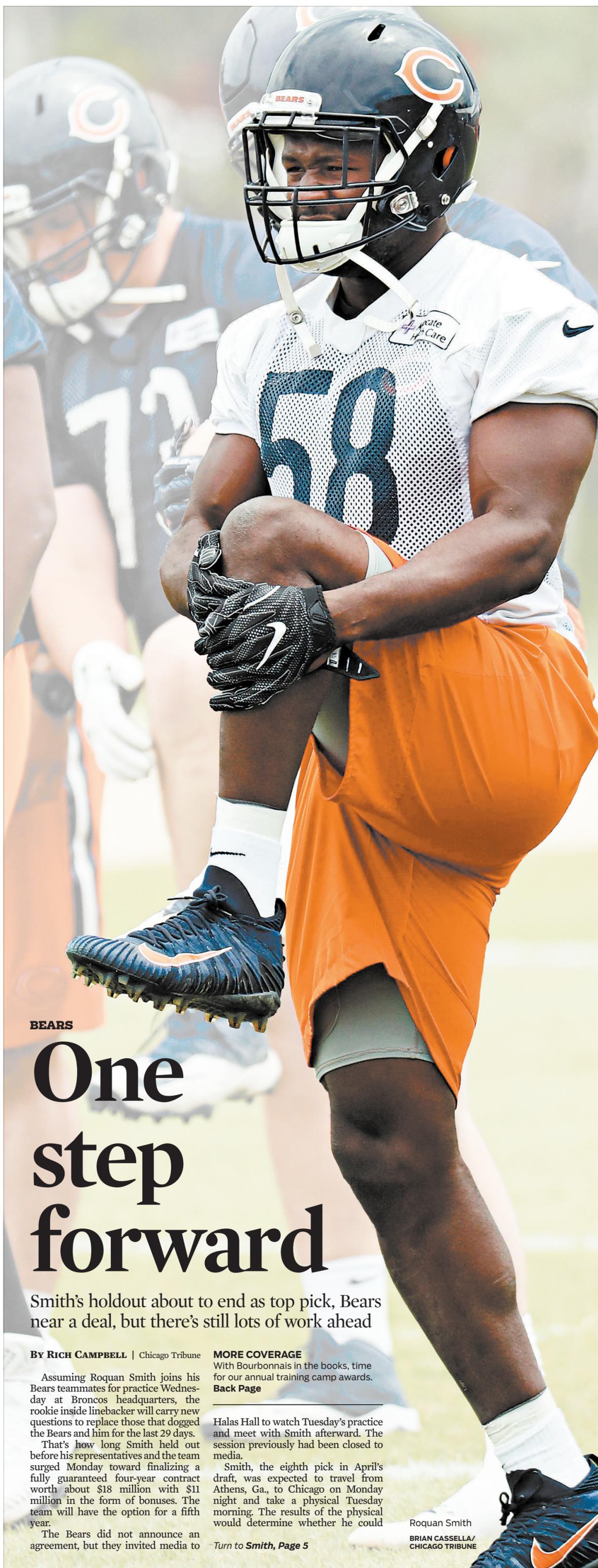
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BEARS

## One step forward

Smith's holdout about to end as top pick, Bears near a deal, but there's still lots of work ahead

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Assuming Roquan Smith joins his Bears teammates for practice Wednesday at Broncos headquarters, the rookie inside linebacker will carry new questions to replace those that dogged the Bears and him for the last 29 days.

That's how long Smith held out before his representatives and the team surged Monday toward finalizing a fully guaranteed four-year contract worth about \$18 million with \$11 million in the form of bonuses. The team will have the option for a fifth year.

The Bears did not announce an agreement, but they invited media to

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With Bourbonnais in the books, time for our annual training camp awards. **Back Page**

Halas Hall to watch Tuesday's practice and meet with Smith afterward. The session previously had been closed to media.

Smith, the eighth pick in April's draft, was expected to travel from Athens, Ga., to Chicago on Monday night and take a physical Tuesday morning. The results of the physical would determine whether he could

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Roquan Smith  
BRIAN CASSELLA/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

## Here's the showdown lowdown

Everything you need to know about the Cubs-Brewers series



PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

A pennant race has no official starting date, but this week's two-game miniseries at Wrigley Field between the Cubs and Brewers seems like a logical place to kick things off.

They've been neck-and-neck all year and really for the last two seasons. The Cubs hold a three-game lead in the NL Central.

The flashy, free-spending Cubs are more adept at playing the role of favorites, knowing they have more talent and a better track record. The upstart Brewers are professional agitators who thrive on being overlooked.

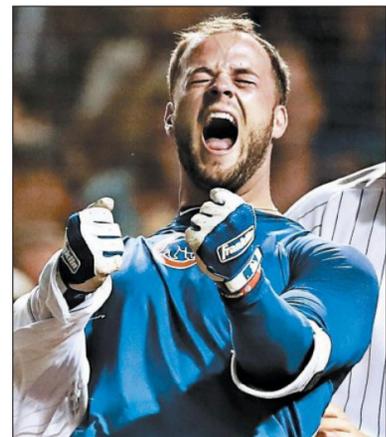
It's a new twist on a classic matchup: Goliath vs. racing sausages. So cue the Rolling Stones and start it up.

**Managers:** Hipster Joe Maddon matches wits with the tragically unhip Craig Counsell. You couldn't find two more diverse personalities than the showy Maddon and the laid-back Counsell, who famously threw shade at Cubs management in 2017 for calling a game on what turned out to be a sunny day: "It's the first time for us that we've had players treated for sunburn after a rainout." Both are handling difficult situations with aplomb. Maddon is without two

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**UP NEXT**  
Brewers (Chacin 11-4, 3.91) at  
Cubs (Quintana 10-8, 4.28)  
1:20 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

David Bote was more than a bit excited after his walk-off, pinch-hit, grand slam beat the Nationals on Sunday night.

## Bote on rare ultimate grand slam: 'Magical'

Rookie joins Ruth, Clemente, among others in exclusive club

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

There's an actual term for what David Bote did Sunday night — the "ultimate grand slam."

It's a walk-off, bases-full jack that erases a three-run deficit. It should really come with a side of pancakes.

Bote became the 29th player in MLB history to hit one, joining the likes of Jason Giambi, Alan Trammell, Buddy Bell, Roberto Clemente, Bobby Thomson and Babe Ruth.

But wait, there's more. This was just the seventh "ultimate grand slam" from a pinch hitter. And adding to the drama, it was the first to erase a 3-0 deficit since Sammy Byrd of the Reds in 1936. And Byrd's came with nobody out, according to NBC Sports Chicago researcher Christopher Kamka.

There were two outs when Bote stepped to the plate. And two strikes. And this was at Wrigley Field. On ESPN. Against a Nationals team the Cubs wiped out in last year's postseason.

"Magical," Bote called it. It was his first walk-off and just his third grand slam. The first came in high school at Faith Christian in Colorado. The second, he said, was at Class-A Daytona during his six-year journey to the big leagues.

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**OPENING SHOT**

**Steve Rosenbloom:** David Bote, a player you probably never heard of five months ago, just did something you might never forget. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



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## Shot heard 'round Chicago



STEVE ROSENBLUM

## Bote has feel-good story, but healthy Bryant key

It took less than 10 minutes after David Bote went national against the Nationals. One delirious emailer had Kris Bryant as Wally Pipp. (Kids, ask your parents. It's a good story, and besides, your mom and dad want to hear from you.)

Another emailer asked who needs the 2016 MVP, and I love seeing people enjoy the contact high of the newest greatest Cubs win of the season.

I get the insanity, whether any of it was meant seriously, and insane is a good way to describe Sunday's ending. Bote, getting a big-league shot because Bryant is injured, came off the bench Sunday night on ESPN and delivered the ultimate grand slam — bottom of the ninth, team trailing by three runs, two out, down to the last strike, and bang, the Cubs won a game started by Cy Young favorite Max Scherzer.

What a time for Bote. What a thing the Cubs have found. The 25-year-old rookie is playing fearlessly because that's what 25-year-old rookies do, or should, anyway. Guys like Bote aren't the big news in most organizations. Players drafted in the 18th round six years ago out of a junior college are guys who get sent down and recalled five times the way Bote has this season.

But when given chances, Bote has been making every play and producing. He is proving to be a winner on a team for which winning is the only option. And he's proving it despite having far fewer chances than most. According to Baseball-Reference.com, Bote started Sunday with 1.2 wins above replacement, the same WAR as Anthony Rizzo in less than one-third the games. After Sunday, in 91 plate appearances, Bote is slashing .329/.418/.539. Kid knows how to say hello, no?

And so, there's giddiness, and I get it. I get the love. I get the lunacy. I get that men want to have Bote's baby. His story personifies the seemingly weekly labeling of "greatest Cubs win of the season," and that's the thing: The Cubs have a major-league-best 37 comeback wins among their 68 victories, so if it seems like it happens every week or more, then it's because it does.

Remember when Jason Heyward's walk-off granny with two strikes and the Cubs down two runs against the Phillies on June 6 was the greatest win of the season because it came from the offensively disappointing outfielder?

Remember Rizzo's walk-off against the Diamondbacks on July 26 to cap a three-run rally that followed Bote's two-strike, two-run homer to tie the game?

Heck, remember when Rizzo worked a 13-pitch walk off a guy throwing a no-hitter to start a comeback in a game that takes us way back to Friday?

There are more, and crazy talk grows out of crazy endings. I believe my emailers were kidding about supplanting Bryant, but I suspect there are others who might nod so strongly that they'd suffer whiplash.

Breathe, people. Breathe. If the Cubs are going to win the World Series — that's the object of the exercise — they'll need their 2016 MVP. They'll need their third baseman who has missed about a quarter of the season but is still tied for third on the Cubs in offensive WAR. They'll need the guy who slugged .500 in the World Series, .688 in the 2016 National League Division Series and .446 in eight postseason series while Bote's participation in the playoffs has consisted of no more than working a remote control.

I'm not trying to minimize Bote's story-book contributions. I'm just trying to reestablish Bryant's importance based on his career greatness, and it's fair to think we'll see something close to that whenever he returns from his shoulder issue.

Bryant says he has no set date to return to the Cubs' lineup. Bote's play is telling everyone he has no plans to return to the minors, and in fact is forcing his way on to the playoff roster. Which is great. Giving a team great options always is.

But remember, it's not a zero-sum game. There's room for everybody who's contributing, and besides, this is still the middle of August, and performance and health tend to make these decisions when these decisions have to be made, which is not now.

So, enjoy Bote's Hollywood moment and then wait for this week's greatest "Cubs win this season."

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cubs rookie David Bote flips his bat after connecting on his game-winning grand slam in the ninth Sunday night against the Nationals.

## Cubs' voices outshine ESPN on HR call

PHIL ROSENTHAL  
On media

You heard everything but the bat flip.

Cubs announcers Pat Hughes and Ron Coomer were as spot-on as David Bote was against the Nationals in the 9th inning Sunday night, delivering a call far superior to that of ESPN's marquee "Sunday Night Baseball" crew.

It was one of those times when radio was far more vivid than television. Even just reading some of what Hughes and Coomer said over WSCR-AM 670, you'll sense the drama.

By now, you know what happened. Nationals starter Max Scherzer had gone seven innings, struck out 11, walked one and gave up just three hits. Koda Glover gave up a hit but held the Cubs scoreless in the eighth, setting up closer Ryan Madson for the ninth.

Madson neglected to tell anyone until after the game he was having back trouble. But a misplayed infield ball and two hit batters loaded the bases for rookie Bote, pinch-hitting with two outs and the Cubs down 3-0.

Hughes: "The Cubs are still alive. The bags are now loaded, so now the tying run is on base, the potential winning run is at the plate and David Bote is due up for the Chicago Cubs. Derek Lilliquist, the pitching coach, heads to the mound. We mentioned that Madson is far from invincible and we're seeing some evidence of that in this inning, Ron."

Coomer: "Well, we are and part of what we were just saying in that at-bat is he kept shaking pitches off. He hit (Albert) Almora with a changeup. So you know that pitch wasn't really something they were going to want to go to. Then they go to his knuckle curveball, and guess what pitch hits (Willson) Contreras? The knuckle curve. Now if you're Bote, you know, he's hit two guys with two off-speed pitches. Look fastball and go to hack it. See if you get something you can hammer and you never know."

The count went to a ball and two strikes on a pitch that nicked the bottom of the strike zone, then 2-2. Bote and the Cubs announcers were teed up.

Hughes: "Madson has made 20 pitches. He has hit two batters and given up an infield single. Two and two on David Bote, trying to come through, and the pitch on the way. Bote drives one in the air. Deep center field. Back goes (Michael) Taylor. It's got a chance! It's a grand slam! A grand



David Bote is doused by a water cooler following his grand slam Sunday night.

slam for David Bote! And the Cubs have won the ballgame! Can you believe it?"

Coomer: "Wow. As soon as he hit it, he knew it was gone. He started pointing in the air. Cubs win on a grand slam. Ho, ho, ho, wow."

Hughes: "David Bote with a grand slam. The Cubs beat the Nationals. An incredible rally. What a finish. Just to the left of dead center. It looked like a low pitch, down toward the knees. He got all of it. Cubs win! Listen to this place."

Coomer: "We asked for an eruption. We got it! Four-hundred-fifty-foot home run to straight-away center off the bat of Bote on a 2-2 pitch! My God! What a bomb!"

Hughes: "More ninth-inning magic at Wrigley Field. Most teams, Ron, would be thrilled to have one night like this a year. This is now three incredible victories." Perfect.

**The other side of the pillow:** It wasn't just the Cubs radio call that captured the moment. Charlie Slows has called Nationals games since 2005, so you'd think he would be used to this sort of thing for the hard-luck Nats, but no.

"Madson sets," Slows said. "He kicks. He delivers, and a swing and a fly ball to deep center. Taylor's going back, way back at the wall. It is gone, goodbye. It's a walk-off, pinch-hit, grand slam, and the Cubs have won the game and the series. And this is about as demoralizing a finish to a game that I have ever seen for the Nationals."

"Simply unbelievable. And exactly as you said, Dave (Jageler), because he couldn't throw his changeup, he became a one-pitch pitcher and the one pitch just went out

"(David) Bote drives one in the air. Deep center field. Back goes (Michael) Taylor. It's got a chance! It's a grand slam! A grand slam for David Bote! And the Cubs have won the ballgame! Can you believe it?"

— Pat Hughes' call on WSCR-AM 670

the park with the bases loaded after an infield dribbler, two hit batters, a grand slam for the rookie David Bote.

"On a night when Max Scherzer was simply brilliant and he deserved to win, the Nationals bullpen — minus Sean Doolittle, minus Kelvin Herrera — could not put this game away. Simply unbelievable. Final score, the Cubs, who had nothing on the board until that pitch, Chicago 4, Washington 3."

That's awfully good too.

**Did he get it?** ESPN play-by-play man Matt Vasgersian was largely drowned out by the roar of the Wrigley Field crowd as Bote took Madson deep.

But it's just as well. Here's betting his "Did he get it? Did he get it? Walk-off slam!" isn't even used at the ESPYs should Bote's home run be nominated for an award.

Almost a minute of cheering later, Vasgersian turned his microphone back on. This is what he came up with to say: "They're clearing space beyond the outfield fence on Sheffield for a David Bote statue here at Wrigleyville."

Analyst Alex Rodriguez also knew he should say something but he's still new at this and managed only a trifecta of clichés: "A Hollywood ending," "a magical swing" and "that's one that Mr. Bote will never ever forget."

A-Rod did eventually observe: "This is one night they can look back in the middle of October and say, 'Hey, this has the feel of 2016.'" And that sounds about right.

The best thing about the ninth-inning drama is it kept the detente (or whatever it is) between Rodriguez and Cubs manager Joe Maddon on the issue of Yu Darvish's recovery from getting more attention than it had to.

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## Bote joins an elite club after hitting his 'ultimate grand slam'

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Bote saluted superfan Bill Murray on the field after the game Sunday.

Bote had more promise than "Caddyshack" groundskeeper Carl Spackler, but the former 18th-round draft pick never was among the organization's top 10 prospects.

"He's the kind of guy who gets overlooked based on his draft status," manager Joe Maddon said. "He is not talked about much until he does something spectacular. He's one of those guys who had to show it for people to believe it. He has worked his way into this situation. Give him credit. His

work ethic is spectacular. His skill level is high. And it will keep getting better."

Bote said he flourished in part because of Maddon's philosophy.

Baseball wisdom says as a minor-leaguer in spring training, you should keep your ears open and your mouth shut.

"The whole adage of speak when spoken to?" Bote said. "That's not it (here)."

"One time a couple of months ago, (Kyle) Schwarber said: 'What, you're not going to say hi? Yeah, we're buddies. Say, what's up?'"

"It's little things. Guys pat you on your back when you have a tough at-bat. From the staff down, Joe creates an environment

of no ego, and everyone buys into it."

Bote said he has fine-tuned his pinch-hitting approach with Tommy La Stella, who came through Sunday with his MLB-leading 17th pinch hit this season.

"You have to have your approach," Bote said, "and be disciplined in what you want to do. And then be even more concise because you have no feel for the game because you're not in it."

"Tommy is the best in the game at it. He is so in control of his emotions of what he wants to do. You'll see him take pitches and think: Why didn't he swing at that? Because he has his approach and he's sticking to it."

Maddon said Bote has a "humbled confidence" that will not change after what transpired Sunday night. Sure, but it might be a challenge for Bote to keep a level head after his star turn on national TV.

Bote said a Cubs coach gave him this advice after the game: Stay underwater. "Don't come up to the surface until the season's over," Bote said. "It's a big game, sure, but it's one game. Don't let what's happening outside affect what you're trying to do. Keep grinding."

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## CUBS

## Lowdown on 2-game showdown

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key players in Kris Bryant and closer Brandon Morrow, not to mention Yu Darvish. Counsell's rotation is suspect, Zach Davies is rehabbing and Counsell has had to keep the clubhouse together after Josh Hader's old racist tweets were revealed. The Cubs are 8-3 against the Brewers in the season series with eight games remaining.

**Matchups:** On Tuesday, it's Jhoulys Chacin vs. Jose Quintana. Wednesday: Junior Guerra vs. Kyle Hendricks. Chacin (11-4, 3.91 ERA) was one of the best free-agent signings of the offseason and has been the Brewers' most reliable starter. But Quintana is 2-0 with an 0.95 ERA against the Brewers this season and 4-1 with a 0.92 ERA in seven career starts against them. Guerra is 0-2 with a 5.46 ERA over his last five starts, while Hendricks has an 8.25 ERA in the first innings of his 24 starts.

**Fresh meat:** Since they last met on June 13 at Miller Park, the Cubs added starter Cole Hamels and relievers Jesse Chavez, Brandon Kintzler and Jorge De La Rosa. The Brewers stockpiled on offense at the trade deadline, acquiring Mike Moustakas and Jonathan Schoop, while dumping Brad Miller and sending Tyler Saladino to the minors. They also traded for White Sox closer Joakim Soria, who served up a ninth-inning grand slam in a crushing loss Thursday and wound up on the 10-day disabled list with a groin strain the next day.

**The 'freak' play:** Lorenzo Cain pulled off the signature moment of the series on June 12 at Miller Park, described by Christian Yelich as the "freak" play. Yelich was caught in a rundown between second and third on Cain's grounder to short, so Cain ran toward second and directed Yelich to go back to the bag. Cain then zoomed back to first, which Anthony Rizzo had abandoned, leaving both runners safe and Brewers fans roaring in laughter watching the Cubs get faked out of their shoes. Counsell called Cain's trickery "flat-out brilliant."

**Bullpens:** Pedro Strop has been the Cubs closer in Morrow's absence, going 7-for-8 in save situations since July 19. Corey Knebel has been ineffective for the Brewers and seems likely to be replaced by Hader, who continues to dominate. The Brewers bullpen looks tired, but Kintzler also looked shaky in his last two outings against the Nationals, his former team. Cubs starter Mike Montgomery also is available out of the bullpen in case Maddon needs a reliable lefty to face Yelich or Travis Shaw late in a game.

**MVP race:** Slugger Jesus Aguilar is seldom mentioned in MVP talk. But if the Brewers win the division and finish with the best record in the league, he should be a finalist. Javier Baez is gaining momentum, and in two nationally televised games over the weekend, Baez's chances were boosted by the Fox Sports and ESPN broadcast crews.

**Braun factor:** No one loves coming to Wrigley Field more than Ryan Braun, who is fueled by the nonstop booing. Braun has 15 home runs and 63 RBI in 77 career games at Wrigley, with a .943 OPS. He loves Cubs pitching wherever he hits, with 33 homers and 120 RBIs in 163 career games against them. "It's always a place I've enjoyed playing, obviously," Braun told me in 2016. "It's challenging as an opponent, but as a competitor, I just embrace that atmosphere, that environment. Definitely challenging but also a lot of fun. I don't worry about things that are out of my control." Maybe Braun can pass on the approach to Hader, who figures to receive the same treatment if he gets in a game.

**Coming attractions:** Last year the race went down to the wire when the Cubs won three of four at Miller Park on Sept. 21-24 to increase their division lead to 5½ games. After this series, the Cubs and Brewers meet six more times, from Sept. 3-6 in Miller Park and Sept. 10-12 at Wrigley Field.

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## BREWERS AT CUBS

Both games on WSCR-AM 670.

**Tuesday:** 1:20 p.m., NBCSCH. RH Jhoulys Chacin (11-4, 3.91) vs. LH Jose Quintana (10-8, 4.28).

**Wednesday:** 1:20 p.m., WGN-9. RH Junior Guerra (6-7, 3.40) vs. RH Kyle Hendricks (8-9, 4.02).

## TIGERS 9, WHITE SOX 5



PAUL SANCYA/AP PHOTOS

Sox reliever Jeanmar Gomez walks back to the mound after the Tigers' Nicholas Castellanos homered.

## Not enough

Engel homers for 2nd straight game, but bullpen falters

By PHIL THOMPSON

Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Adam Engel continued his recent heroics, homering in back-to-back games for the first time in his career and bringing the White Sox within a run, but the Tigers pulled away in the eighth with a big inning against Juan Minaya that salted away their 9-5 win Monday at Comerica Park.

Engel has been a human highlight in the past week, robbing three home runs in center field.

His latest contribution came at the plate in the eighth to pull the Sox within 6-5 before Minaya allowed three runs in the bottom of the inning.

White Sox manager Rick Renteria saw it as a great sign.

"Ended up getting some pitches he could handle," Renteria said. "Hopefully it continues, he feels comfortable enough that this will continue to boost his confidence and keep pushing him."

Nicholas Castellanos capped the scoring with a two-run single, part of a 5-for-5, five-RBI performance. He had two doubles and a home run.

Daniel Palka had three hits and an RBI for the Sox, and Engel and Yolmer Sanchez added two hits apiece.

Reliever Jeanmar Gomez (0-1) allowed two runs on Castellanos' homer in the seventh.

**Sox killer:** Castellanos' five-hit night was a career first against the Sox. But his success against the Sox is nothing new. He's had two five-RBI games against the South Siders.

Castellanos was hitting .167 in his previous 12 games before Monday. Sox manager Rick Renteria said that when his pitchers make mistakes, Castellanos hasn't missed them.

"We come into town and it seems like he comes to life," Renteria said. "He's had a really good run against us since last season."

**Matter of style for Lopez:** In one inning Monday, Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez illustrated a conundrum the young right-hander is facing: Should he stick with being a fly-ball pitcher because of his ability to miss bats, or should he balance it with more ground balls to give up fewer home runs?

It appeared Lopez tried the latter in the fourth inning Mon-

## THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Delmonico dh	4	1	1	0	1	.222
Sanchez 3b	5	1	2	0	2	.243
Abreu 1b	4	0	1	1	1	.264
Palka lf	5	0	3	1	2	.238
Garcia rf	2	0	0	1	0	.244
Narvaez c	3	1	0	0	0	.281
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	0	.239
Moncada 2b	3	0	1	0	2	.221
Engel cf	4	2	2	1	1	.227
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>	

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Candelario 3b	2	2	1	1	1	.228
Iglesias ss	4	0	0	0	0	.265
Castellanos rf	5	2	5	5	0	.291
Goodrum 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.231
Martinez dh	4	0	1	1	0	.239
Adduci 1b	4	0	1	0	0	.258
Mahtook lf	4	0	0	0	2	.133
McCann c	4	3	1	0	1	.229
Reyes cf	3	2	1	1	0	.226
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>6</b>	

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**E:** Adduci (3). **LOB:** Sox 8, Detroit 7. **2B:** Sanchez (23), Engel (14), Castellanos (23), Martinez (13), McCann (13). **HR:** Narvaez (5), off VerHagen; Engel (4), off Wilson; Castellanos (17), off Gomez. **RBI:** Abreu (68), Palka (48), Garcia (27), Narvaez (21), Engel (24), Candelario (45), Castellanos (5), Martinez (37), Reyes (8). **CS:** Sanchez (3), Moncada (5). **SF:** Abreu, Garcia, Candelario. **Runners left in scoring position:** Sox 5 (Delmonico, Garcia, Narvaez 2, Moncada); Detroit 4 (Goodrum 2, Martinez, Mahtook). **RISP:** Sox 2 for 9; Detroit 5 for 12. **Runners moved up:** Reyes, Iglesias. **GDP:** Iglesias. **DP:** Sox 1 (Anderson, Abreu).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez	5	7	4	4	1	2	4.40
Gomez, L, 0-1	1½	2	2	2	1	2	5.00
Avilan	1	0	0	0	1	3	3.53
Minaya	½	3	3	2	1	1	4.50

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lewicki	4½	6	3	3	3	3	4.89
VerHagen	1½	2	1	1	0	3	6.10
Coleman, W, 4-1	1	2	0	0	0	0	3.60
Wilson, H, 11	1	1	1	1	0	1	3.83
Alcantara	1	0	0	0	0	3	0.61

**Inherited runners-scored:** VerHagen 2, HBP; Lewicki (Delmonico), Lopez (Goodrum 2). **WP:** Lopez; Minaya. **Umpires:** H, Chris Guccione; 1B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 2B, Jansen Visconti; 3B, Larry Vanover. **Time:** 3:35. **A:** 20,964 (41,297).

## HOW THEY SCORED

**WHITE SOX THIRD:** Engel doubled. Delmonico hit by pitch. Sanchez singled. Engel to third. Delmonico to second. Abreu hit sacrifice fly, scoring Engel. Palka singled, scoring Delmonico. Sanchez to third. Palka advanced to second to throw. A.Garcia hit sacrifice fly, scoring Sanchez. Narvaez lined out. **Three runs.**

**WHITE SOX 3-0.** **TIGERS THIRD:** McCann singled. On Lopez wild pitch, McCann to second. Reyes grounded out. McCann to third. Candelario hit sacrifice fly, scoring McCann. Iglesias grounded out. **One run. White Sox 3-1.**

**TIGERS FOURTH:** Castellanos doubled. Goodrum lined out. Martinez doubled, scoring Castellanos. Adduci lined out. Mahtook struck out. **One run. White Sox 3-2.**

**TIGERS FIFTH:** McCann singled. Reyes walked. McCann to second. Candelario singled. McCann to third. Reyes to second. Iglesias grounded into double play, scoring McCann. Candelario out at second. Reyes to third. Castellanos doubled, scoring Reyes. Goodrum hit by pitch. Martinez flied out. **Two runs. Tigers 4-3.**

**WHITE SOX SIXTH:** Narvaez homered. Anderson struck out. Moncada singled. Engel struck out. Delmonico struck out. **One run. Tied 4-4.**

**TIGERS SEVENTH:** Candelario walked. Iglesias popped out. Castellanos homered, scoring Candelario. Gomez pitching. Goodrum struck out. Martinez lined out. **Two runs. Tigers 6-4.**

**WHITE SOX EIGHTH:** Anderson lined out. Moncada struck out. Engel homered. Delmonico grounded out. **One run. Tigers 6-5.**

**TIGERS EIGHTH:** Adduci lined out. Minaya pitching. Mahtook lined out. McCann doubled. Reyes singled, scoring McCann. Reyes advanced to second on throw. Candelario walked. Iglesias walked. Reyes to third. Candelario to second. Castellanos singled, scoring Reyes and Candelario. Iglesias to second. On Minaya wild pitch, Iglesias to third. Castellanos to second. Goodrum struck out. **Four runs. Tigers 9-5.**

translated to: "Enough messing around."

It's understandable why Lopez sticks to the hard stuff. He's second on the team in strikeouts, and that powerful arm can produce nights like the no-hit bid he had going for five innings against the Yankees in his previous outing.

Lopez, 24, induces 0.71 grounders per fly ball according to FanGraphs, among the lowest rates on the Sox. One school of thought says that fewer ground balls can lead to fewer singles that can turn into big innings. On the other hand, the fly-ball style can lead to balls that turn into extra-base hits or just plain leave the park.

Lopez is yielding 1.32 home runs per nine innings, tied with James Shields for 16th most among American League starters.

His high-risk, high-reward pitching style is something Renteria seems willing to live with because it's something that he said should get better if Lopez can improve on his focus.

On Monday, Lopez allowed seven hits and four earned runs in five innings, with two strikeouts and one walk.

"However you can get the outs, we want them," Renteria said. "The most important thing for us is that when gets on the mound he is ready to pitch. And he's doing that."

**Harrelson doc announced:** In a classic one-liner typical of him, Bob Uecker sums up the salient point of "Hawk," a documentary about fellow baseball broadcast legend Ken Harrelson set to air Sept. 13.

"He's an institution, he really is. Or he belongs in one," Uecker said of Harrelson, who will retire after the season, his 33rd in the Sox broadcast booth.

Harrelson's unique life and career will be documented in a one-hour film, a joint production by the Sox and NBC Sports Chicago. A crew traveled with Harrelson to Savannah, Ga.; Boston; Orlando, Fla.; and elsewhere to explore an eclectic history that includes a professional golf career and interview a host of his contemporaries such as Jerry Rainsdorf, Bob Costas, Bug Selig, Darrin Jackson, Paul Konerko and Jason Benetti, Harrelson's heir apparent in the Sox booth.

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## COLLEGES

## Heisman long shots may shake things up

Milton, Fitzgerald, Finley, Oliver, Gaskin could get in the picture

By JOEL BOYD

Chicago Tribune

You probably know all about Bryce Love, Jonathan Taylor and Khalil Tate. But if you're looking for some slightly longer shots with a legitimate chance to win college football's most prestigious individual award, here are five players lurking just outside the spotlight.

**McKenzie Milton, Central Florida QB (+4,000 in****Bovada's Heisman prop):**

Milton is hardly an unknown, having finished eighth in last year's Heisman voting while leading the Knights to an undefeated season. And UCF is making a big promotional push for the Hawaii native (#Hlsman). Still, to make it to New York as a finalist, he likely needs the team to repeat its success and voters to get past the Knights' AAC schedule.

**Nick Fitzgerald, Mississippi State QB (+5,000):**

Assuming Fitzgerald is fully recovered from the ugly ankle injury he suffered against Ole Miss, the big (6-5, 230) dual threat figures to thrive in Joe Moorhead's offense that allowed Trace McSorley to put up big numbers at Penn State. Yet Fitzgerald lags behind fellow SEC quarterbacks Tua Tagovailoa, Jake Fromm, Drew Lock and Jarrett Stidham when it comes to Heisman buzz. A win at Alabama on Nov. 10 would go a long way.

**Ryan Finley, N.C. State QB (+10,000):**

Finley is no dark horse to NFL scouts, appearing in the first round of many 2019 mock drafts. His 339-pass streak without an interception was second in school history to Russell Wilson's FBS-record 379. With West Virginia, Clemson and Florida State on the schedule, Finley will have plenty of potential signature games to make voters remember.

**Ed Oliver, Houston DT (+10,000)**

Oliver has to overcome a double whammy of biases against defensive players and Group of Five programs. But the potential No. 1 pick in April at least enters the season with more hype — the cover of Sports Illustrated and ESPN's ranking as the top player in college football — than Nebraska's Ndamukong Suh did in 2009, when he finished fourth as the last defensive lineman to be a Heisman finalist.

**Myles Gaskin, Washington RB (not on board):**

Jake Browning (sixth in 2016) understandably is swallowing up any preseason Heisman talk about the Huskies. It's a quarterback award after all, with 15 of the last 18 winners playing the position. But Gaskin quietly is the active FBS leader in career rushing yardage (4,055), and if he puts up big numbers in Washington's marquee games — particularly the opener against Auburn and a showdown with Love and Stanford on Nov. 3 — he could start to make some noise.

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Washington running back Myles Gaskin is the active FBS leader in career rushing yardage (4,055).

## HEISMAN FAVORITES

Top 10 with Bovada odds

Bryce Love, Stanford RB, +700
Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama QB, +700
Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin RB, +800
Dwayne Haskins, Ohio State QB, +1,100
Jake Fromm, Georgia QB, +1,500
Will Grier, West Virginia QB, +1,500
Trevor Lawrence, Clemson QB, +1,500
Trace McSorley, Penn State QB, +1,500
Khalil Tate, Arizona QB, +1,500
J.K. Dobbins, Ohio State RB, +1,800

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Interleague. Rows list teams, pitchers, time, and stats (W-L, ERA, REC, LAST 3 STARTS).

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Table with columns for Monday's Results, Wednesday's Schedule, and NL Leaders. Lists game results and top performers.

Table with columns for AL Leaders and Batting. Lists top performers and batting lineups for various teams.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table showing American League standings with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table showing National League standings with columns for Team, W, L, PCT, GB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY.

BRAVES 9-6, MARLINS 1-1

Acuna, Toussaint lead DH sweep

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Ronald Acuna Jr. pulled off one of the rarest feats in baseball history, hitting leadoff homers in both games of a doubleheader to lead the first-place Braves to a sweep of the Marlins on Monday.

The 20-year-old rookie hit an opposite-field drive into the Braves' bullpen in Game 1, powering a 9-1 win. Haitian-American Touki Toussaint pitched six strong innings to claim the win in his major-league debut.

It was more of the same from Acuna in the nightcap. He sent a towering shot into the seats in

left-center, sparking the Braves to a 6-1 win behind another strong outing on the mound from Mike Foltynewicz.

Acuna appeared to be only the fourth player in baseball history to hit a pair of leadoff homers in a doubleheader. Two others, Rickey Henderson and Harry Hooper, are in the Hall of Fame.

The Elias Sports Bureau said the Orioles' Brady Anderson was the last to pull off the rare double during a home doubleheader against the White Sox on Aug. 21, 1999.

Before that, it was accomplished by the A's Henderson at home against the Indians on July

5, 1993, and Hooper while playing for the Red Sox on May 20, 1913, against the Senators.

The Braves stretched their lead in the NL East to a full game over the idle Phillies.

Acuna, a 20-year-old rookie, has flourished since moving into the leadoff role for the Braves. Over the course of about nine hours, he went 5-for-8 with two homers, five RBIs, five runs, two walks and a stolen base.

Toussaint (1-0) was born in Florida but moved to Haiti just a few months later, living there for about eight years. He returned to Florida after his parents split up and he gave baseball a try.

ON THIS DATE

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BRAVES 9, MARLINS 1

Table with columns for Game 1, Miami, and Atlanta. Lists player stats (AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG).

a-struck out for Prado in the 3rd. b-pinch hit for Toussaint in the 6th. c-walked for Garcia in the 9th. d-Riddle (3), Sierra (1), LOB: Miami 7, Atlanta 6. 2B: Galloway (1), Acuna (17), Markakis (37), Camargo 2 (19), Cordero (18). HR: Acuna (8), Tom Sox players in over 100 years with a pair of 3-homer games in a season and powering Boston over the Diamondbacks 16-2

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AROUND THE HORN

■ Yankees: A day after pitching six scoreless innings, LHP CC Sabathia was placed on the 10-day disabled list due to right knee inflammation. Sabathia, 38, didn't complain of any discomfort following Sunday's 7-2 win against the Rangers. The Yankees recalled RHP George Kontos and INF Ronald Torreyes and sent IB Luke Voit back to Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre.

■ Dodgers: Closer Kenley Jansen expects to have a second heart surgery in the offseason but is confident he'll be able to come off the disabled list within the next few weeks. Jansen, out since Thursday with an irregular heartbeat, rejoined the team when they returned home Monday and threw a light bullpen. He plans to throw bullpens again on Wednesday and Friday.

AROUND THE HORN

■ Indians: OF Leonys Martin is recovering from a bacterial infection that team president Chris Antonetti described as "life-threatening." Martin is in stable condition at the Cleveland Clinic. ... Jose Ramirez connected for his 35th homer, a single-season club record for a switch-hitter, in a 10-3 rout of the Reds to help the Indians extend their division to 12 1/2 games. ■ Royals: The Royals placed LHP Danny Duffy on the DL with a shoulder impingement. Duffy, 29, received an anti-inflammatory shot after allowing six runs in 5 1/3 innings in Saturday's 8-3 loss

AROUND THE HORN

to the Cardinals. Duffy is 7-11 with a 4.90 ERA in 25 starts. ■ Mets: Jacob deGrom struck out 12 and the offense backed him in a big way, hitting five home runs in an 8-5 victory. Amed Rosario led off with a drive into the right-field seats and Jose Bautista, Todd Frazier, Brandon Nimmo and Michael Conforto later connected. ■ Brewers: Slick-fielding OF Keon Broxton was recalled from Triple-A Colorado Springs while RHPs Jacob Barnes and Aaron Wilkerson were sent down. ■ Cardinals: Paul DeJong hit a walk-off homer in the ninth off Koda Glover in a 7-6 victory over the Nationals — the Cardinals' sixth straight win.

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Inherited runners-scored: Guerra 2-2; WP: Toussaint (Realto), Lopez (Suzuki), Freeman (18). HR: Acuna (8), Tom Woodring; 2B: Paul Nauer; 3B: Chad Fairchild. Time: 2:39. A: 16,049 (41,149).

ATHLETICS 7, MARINERS 6

Table with columns for Seattle, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists player stats for the Athletics vs Mariners game.

a-pinch hit for Heredia in the 9th. b-struck out for Romine in the 9th. 1-ran for Canha in the 6th. LOB: Seattle 7, Oakland 8. 2B: Haniger (23), Chapman 3 (26), Lowrie 2 (30), Canha (18). RBIs: Haniger 2 (78), Segura (56), Cruz (76), Seager (64), Chapman 2 (43), Lowrie 4 (74), Olson (56). SB: Semien (13), CS: Segura (10). Runners left in scoring position: Seattle 3 (Cruz, Seager, Haniger); Oakland 4 (Cruz, Piscotty 2). RISP: Seattle 4 for 10; Oakland 6 for 16. Runners moved up: Davis, GIDP: Seager, Chapman, DP: Seattle 1 (Seager, Romine, Healy); Oakland 1 (Semien, Olson).

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METS 8, YANKEES 5

Table with columns for NY Mets, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists player stats for the Mets vs Yankees game.

E: McNeil (2), Torres (11). LOB: NY Mets 9, Yankees 5. 2B: Nimmo (9), Gardner (16). HR: Rosario (5), off Severino; Bautista (9), off Severino; Frazier (11), off Cole; Nimmo (15), off Cole; Anderson (16), off Cole; Anderson (18), off Gio. RBIs: Rosario (32), Nimmo (36), Conforto (42), McNeil (5), Frazier (37), Conforto 2 (32), Gregorius (69), Rosario (56), Anderson 2 (58). SB: Rosario (13). CS: Conforto (3). Runners left in scoring position: NY Mets 5 (Conforto 2, Jackson, Bautista 2); NY Yankees 1 (Andujar). RISP: NY Mets 4 for 10; Yankees 2 for 9. NY Yankees led for 6. Runners moved up: Flores.

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INDIANS 10, REDS 3

Table with columns for Cleveland, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists player stats for the Indians vs Reds game.

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RANGERS 5, DIAMONDBACKS 3

Table with columns for Arizona, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists player stats for the Rangers vs Diamondbacks game.

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CARDINALS 7, NATIONALS 6

Table with columns for Washington, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists player stats for the Cardinals vs Nationals game.

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ROYALS 3, BLUE JAYS 1

Table with columns for Toronto, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists player stats for the Royals vs Blue Jays game.

LOB: Toronto 4, Kansas City 5. HR: Travis (9), off Kellner; O'Hearn (2), off Reid-Foley. RBIs: Travis (36), O'Hearn 3 (6). CS: Grichuk (2), Herrera (5). Runners left in scoring position: Toronto 1 (Travis); Kansas City 1 (Duda). RISP: Toronto 1 for 3; Kansas City 1 for 4. Runners moved up: Diaz, GIDP: Smoak, Morales, Perez, Escobar 2, DP: Toronto 3 (Martin, Travis, Smoak), (Diaz, Travis, Smoak), (Diaz, Grichuk, Mondesi), Escobar, Duda), (Escobar, Mondesi, Duda).

BRAVES 6, MARLINS 1

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ANGELS 6, PADRES 3 (10)

Table with columns for Los Angeles, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists player stats for the Angels vs Padres game.

Margot cf 5 0 0 0 1 247 Myers 3b 2 0 0 0 2 269 Yates p 0 0 0 0 0 4.00

GIANTS 5, DODGERS 2

Table with columns for San Francisco, AB, R, H, BI, SO, AVG. Lists player stats for the Giants vs Dodgers game.

McCutchen rf 4 0 1 1 1 255 d'Arnaud 2b-ss 4 1 1 0 3 259 Posey c 4 1 0 0 0 297 Longoria 3b 4 1 0 1 1 251 Slater 1b 3 1 0 0 1 286 Crawford ss 2 0 0 0 0 275 Hanson ss 1 0 0 0 0 280 C-Hundley ph 4 1 1 2 0 253 G-Hernandez lf 4 1 1 1 1 258 Duggar cf 4 1 2 0 1 273 Bumgarner p 2 0 1 0 1 115 a-Pence ph 1 0 0 0 0 213 d-Panik ph-2b 1 0 0 0 0 236

WHITE SOX SEASON STATISTICS

Table with columns for Batters, AVG, OBA, AB, R, H. Lists season statistics for White Sox batters.

STOLEN BASES

Table with columns for Team, C, Caught Stealing, BA. Lists stolen bases for various teams.

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## CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
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	@MIN 7 WCIU-26.2						

## TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
1:20 p.m. Brewers at Cubs	
6 p.m. Teams TBA	MLBN
6:10 p.m. White Sox at Tigers	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

WNBA	WCIU-26.2, NBA TV
7 p.m. Sky at Lynx	

NBA TV
9:30 p.m. Liberty at Sparks

LITTLE LEAGUE SOFTBALL WORLD SERIES	ESPN2
6 p.m. Semifinal, teams TBD	

ESP2
8:30 p.m. Semifinal, teams TBD

TENNIS	Tennis (more, 6 p.m.)
10 a.m. ATP/WTA Western & Southern Open	

TRANSACTIONS
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**BASEBALL**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**Kansas City:** Placed LHP Danny Duffy on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHP Glenn Beckman from Omaha (PCL).  
**Los Angeles:** Extended their Triple-A affiliation with Salt Lake (PCL) for two years through the 2022 season.  
**New York:** Selected RHP George Kontos from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Recalled INF Ronald Torreyes from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. Placed LHP CC Sabathia on the 10-day DL. Optioned INF Luke Voit to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre. Transferred LHP Jordan Montgomery to the 60-day DL.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**Arizona:** Recalled RHP Touki Toussaint from Gwinnett (IL).  
**Milwaukee:** Recalled OF Keon Broxton from Colorado Springs (PCL). Optioned RHPs Jacob Barnes and Aaron Wilkerson to Colorado Springs.  
**San Diego:** Optioned 2B Carlos Asuaje to El Paso (PCL). Reinstated OF Wil Myers from the 10-day DL.

**BASKETBALL**  
**NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**Boston:** Signed Carmelo Anthony to a one-year contract.  
**Sacramento:** Named Ty Ellis coach of Stockton (NBAGL).  
**WNBA'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION**  
**Minnesota:** G Lindsay Whalen announced she will retire at the end of the season.

**FOOTBALL**  
**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
**Arizona:** Signed LB Gerald Hodges to a one-year contract. Waived-injured LB Jeremy Cash.  
**Dallas:** Placed G Marcus Martin on injured reserve. Activated DT Maliek Collins off the PUP list. Waived-injured WR Marcie Murdoch. Signed WR Darren Carrington and G Jacob Alsadek.  
**Los Angeles:** Claimed TE JeRon Hamm off waivers from Seattle. Waived WR Marcus Peterson.

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## 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	8	29	38	38		
Orlando City	7	14	2	23	35	54	
Toronto FC	6	12	5	23	39	44	
Chicago	7	14	5	23	35	49	
D.C. United	4	9	6	18	30	36	

WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
FC Dallas	12	4	6	42	36	28
Sporting KC	11	6	6	39	42	30
Portland	10	4	7	37	34	27
LA Galaxy	10	8	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
Minnesota	9	13	2	29	38	48
Seattle	8	9	5	29	24	25
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 a win, one point for tie.  
**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Portland at D.C. United, 7:30  
Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles FC, 9  
**SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Fire at Montreal, 6:30  
LA Galaxy at Seattle, 3  
**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles, 6  
N.Y. City FC at Philadelphia, 6  
Minnesota at FC Dallas, 7  
Portland at Sporting KC, 7:30  
Real Salt Lake at Houston, 8  
Toronto FC at San Jose, 9

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	9	2	29	24	25	
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	26	25	21		
Washington	2	14	4	10	11	28	
Sky Blue FC	0	14	4	15	36		

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Red Stars at Seattle, 9:30  
**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Washington at Houston, 7:30

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE	CLUB	W	L	T	PT
Manchester City	15	4	6	36	23
Manchester United	14	5	5	34	25
Chelsea	14	5	5	34	25
Liverpool	13	5	6	33	24
Manchester City	12	6	6	30	21
Manchester United	11	7	6	28	17
Chelsea	10	8	6	26	15
Liverpool	9	9	6	24	12
Manchester City	8	10	6	24	12
Manchester United	7	11	6	23	11
Chelsea	6	12	6	21	9
Liverpool	5	13	6	17	6

**MONDAY'S RESULT**  
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION	NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
Gary SouthShore	44	35	557	-	
St. Paul	45	36	556	-	
Fargo-Moorhead	43	36	544	1	
Sioux Falls	36	45	444	9	
Sioux Falls	33	46	418	10 1/2	
Chicago	33	46	418	11	

SOUTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
Sioux City	59	21	738	-
Kansas City	50	29	633	8 1/2
Wichita	50	30	625	9
Winnipeg	36	45	444	9
Cleburne	26	54	325	33
Texas	20	59	253	38 1/2

**MONDAY'S RESULTS**  
Wichita 7, Cleburne 4  
1. Francisco Molinari  
Winnipeg 2, Gary SouthShore 1

WNBA	EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Atlanta	22	10	.688	-	
x-Washington	20	11	.645	1 1/2	
x-Connecticut	18	13	.581	3 1/2	
SKY	11	20	.355	10 1/2	
New York	7	23	.233	14	
Indiana	5	26	.161	16 1/2	

WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Seattle	24	8	.750	-
x-Los Angeles	18	13	.581	5 1/2
x-Phoenix	18	14	.563	6
x-Minnesota	17	14	.548	6 1/2
Dallas	14	17	.452	9 1/2
Las Vegas	13	18	.419	10 1/2

**MONDAY:** No games.  
**TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Sky at Minnesota, 7  
Dallas at Connecticut, 6  
New York at Los Angeles, 9:30  
**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Washington at Indiana, 6  
New York at Las Vegas, 9

SKY SEASON STATISTICS	PLAYER	PPG	RPG	APG
Allie Quigley	16.0	2.3	2.5	
Diamond DeShields	18.3	5.8	3.1	
Courtney Vandersloot	12.2	3.7	8.6	
Stefanie Dolson	10.0	4.6	3.0	
Cheyenne Parker	9.6	5.8	0.6	
Jamiera Faulkner	7.6	1.4	3.9	
Gabby Williams	7.3	4.3	1.6	
Kahleah Copper	7.0	2.3	0.7	
Astou Ndour	4.6	2		

## BEARS

# First down and goal to go

## With initial camp under his belt, can Nagy lead Bears out of NFC North cellar?

By RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

Coach Matt Nagy's first training camp ended Sunday with the work-in-progress sign still firmly affixed to the last-place Bears.

Second-year quarterback Mitch Trubisky is enduring expected growing pains as he learns Nagy's scheme. The overhauled group of pass catchers around Trubisky continues to work to master the details of alignments, option routes and timing with the quarterback.

And while the defensive secondary appears equipped to make a significant leap, there was a glaring void created by rookie linebacker Roquan Smith's holdout.

All of that amounts to a collective growth process that simply changes its location for the

rest of August. First, the Bears head to Englewood, Colo., for joint practices against the Broncos on Wednesday and Thursday ahead of Saturday's exhibition. Then it's back to Halas Hall for the final buildup to the Sept. 9 opener against the Packers in Green Bay.

"The No. 1 thing that we wanted to do coming out of this camp was come together with physical practices, but yet be smart in the way we do it," Nagy said. "Become better as a team than we were in OTAs when you couldn't put the pads on. Now they put the pads on. We as coaches get to see who the tough guys are and (which) guys aren't tough. And then how do we respond to adversity is always the biggest thing."

As the Bears reset, we hand out our annual training camp awards.

### Camper of the year:

#### Prince Amukamara

Before the veteran cornerback strained his groin Aug. 6, his form indicated he's not joking about his goal of 10 interceptions this season. He had at least a half-dozen picks in the 13 practices in which he participated. Amukamara always knows how the down, distance and game situation affect the route he's covering, and his patience and fluidity in man coverage stand out.

### Happiest camper:

#### Kyle Fuller

Fuller received our endangered veteran award last summer, and the Bears proceeded to shop him on the trade market throughout the preseason. He went on to break up 22 passes, play 96 percent of the defensive snaps and re-sign on a four-year, \$56 million deal from which he'll pocket \$20 million this year. This summer he has covered well, tackled well and been a leader in a secondary that collectively has shined.

### Head counselor: Matt Nagy

The first-time head coach got his team through Bourbonnais without a single season-ending injury. That's a success. He encouraged Trubisky to test himself on a variety of throws to figure out which plays the offense should highlight in the regular season. That strategy began to pay off at the end of camp when there was a noticeable uptick in Trubisky's accuracy and anticipation.

### Counselor in training:

#### Mitch Trubisky

The second-year quarterback was uneven throughout camp as he wrestled with Nagy's scheme. Trubisky averaged about two interceptions per day through the first 10 practices, mixing misfires with flashes of why the Bears believe in him enough to have constructed their new coaching staff around him. Trubisky is a respected team leader, and his athleticism stands out. But the season depends on how well he commands the scheme.

### Best offensive player:

#### Charles Leno

The veteran left tackle quietly had a stellar camp, continuing to validate the Bears' decision last year to extend his contract through 2021 with a team-friendly guarantee of \$21.5 million. Leno was consistent in his pass sets, which he varied to keep rushers like Leonard Floyd guessing. Reliable protection for Trubisky's blind side would go a long way toward ensuring the quarterback continues to develop.

### Scariest story:

#### Roquan Smith

Smith's holdout dominated the public conversation and diverted attention from the positivity surrounding Nagy's arrival, Trubisky's development and the new pass catchers. The first-round rookie and the Bears were finalizing details of a contract Monday, according to a source. But the inside linebacker missed valuable practice time, which will jeopardize his effectiveness early in the regular season.

### Latest bloomer:

#### Leonard Floyd

Floyd started camp slowly as he continued to recover from surgery in November to repair PCL and MCL sprains in his right knee. Once the calendar flipped to August, though, Floyd's speed and burst returned in pass-rush drills. That has reassured coaches and management, given the Bears' lack of depth at edge rusher. Worth noting: Floyd did not miss a practice.

### Endangered veteran:

#### Aaron Lynch

On the flip side of the edge-rusher discussion is Lynch, who missed all but the first practice because of a hamstring injury. It's his third stint on the sideline because of injury since mid-April and it doesn't bode well for

his hopes of resuscitating his career after a fallout with the 49ers coaching staff last year. Lynch hasn't done anything to earn a roster spot.

### Busiest camper:

#### Tarik Cohen

It's not accurate to list Cohen as a running back anymore. He requires a slash, as in running back/wide receiver. Nagy has Cohen lining up everywhere to maximize his speed, agility and explosiveness with the ball in his hands. Cohen has welcomed the challenge of learning multiple positions and has done well retaining the details required of each. He's the Bears' most dynamic player.

### Most impressive rookie:

#### Anthony Miller

The second-round pick is forging his place as the first-string slot receiver. He has been everything he was advertised to be coming out of Memphis: a quality route runner, strong hands catching the ball, competitive at the catch point, and, yes, overflowing with flair and confidence. Coaches continue to push him to master the many details of playing receiver in Nagy's scheme, including option routes and pre-snap alignments.

### Up-and-comer:

#### Eddie Jackson

The safety has built on his promising rookie season by being more active near the line of scrimmage. Jackson continues to show the range in coverage that distinguished him last preseason, but he's better this year at recognizing route combinations. Plus, he has been aggressive coming down to stop the run. His confidence is a big reason why the secondary has been the Bears' best position group.

### Fiercest frontline position

#### battle: Y tight end

Adam Shaheen's evolution in his second NFL camp has jeopardized Dion Sims' hold on the first-string in-line tight end spot. Shaheen appears to be a smoother route runner with improved body control and footwork. He's comfortable running in the open field, and that makes him more than just a red-zone receiving threat. If he can prove his consistency as a blocker, he could take over the job.

### Fiercest depth position

#### battle: Wide receiver

The Bears are expected to keep at least six receivers, which leaves competition for the bottom three spots — Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel and Anthony Miller are locks. Josh Bellamy's special-teams prowess and receiving experience should earn him a spot. Kevin White has a spot to lose. He must get past his drop against the Bengals and build confidence by producing in exhibitions. Rookie Javon Wims also must overcome his drops to prove his value.

### Best opportunity:

#### Outside linebackers

Lynch's injury absence creates openings in the rotation for Isaiah Irving and Kylie Fitts. Irving is a capable speed rusher. Coaches are encouraging him to develop a more dominant mindset against run blocks and in rushing against tacklers. Fitts, the rookie sixth-rounder, mostly tried to use speed on edge rushers in college, but the Bears want him to use his strength and break blockers down with his hands.

### Worst camp song: "Fly"

The rock-reggae hit by the California-based band Sugar Ray spent four weeks atop the Billboard Hot 100 chart in 1997, when Matt Nagy was a freshman at Delaware. Picture "Nags" rocking out to this pop jam as the new QB on campus, and it's easy to see how it ended up being featured on the Bears' practice playlist. This out-of-place relic was a golden stroke of unintentional comedy in Bourbonnais.



Matt Nagy  
JOSE M. OSORIO/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Mitch Trubisky  
BRIAN CASSELLA/  
CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Leonard Floyd  
JOSE M. OSORIO/  
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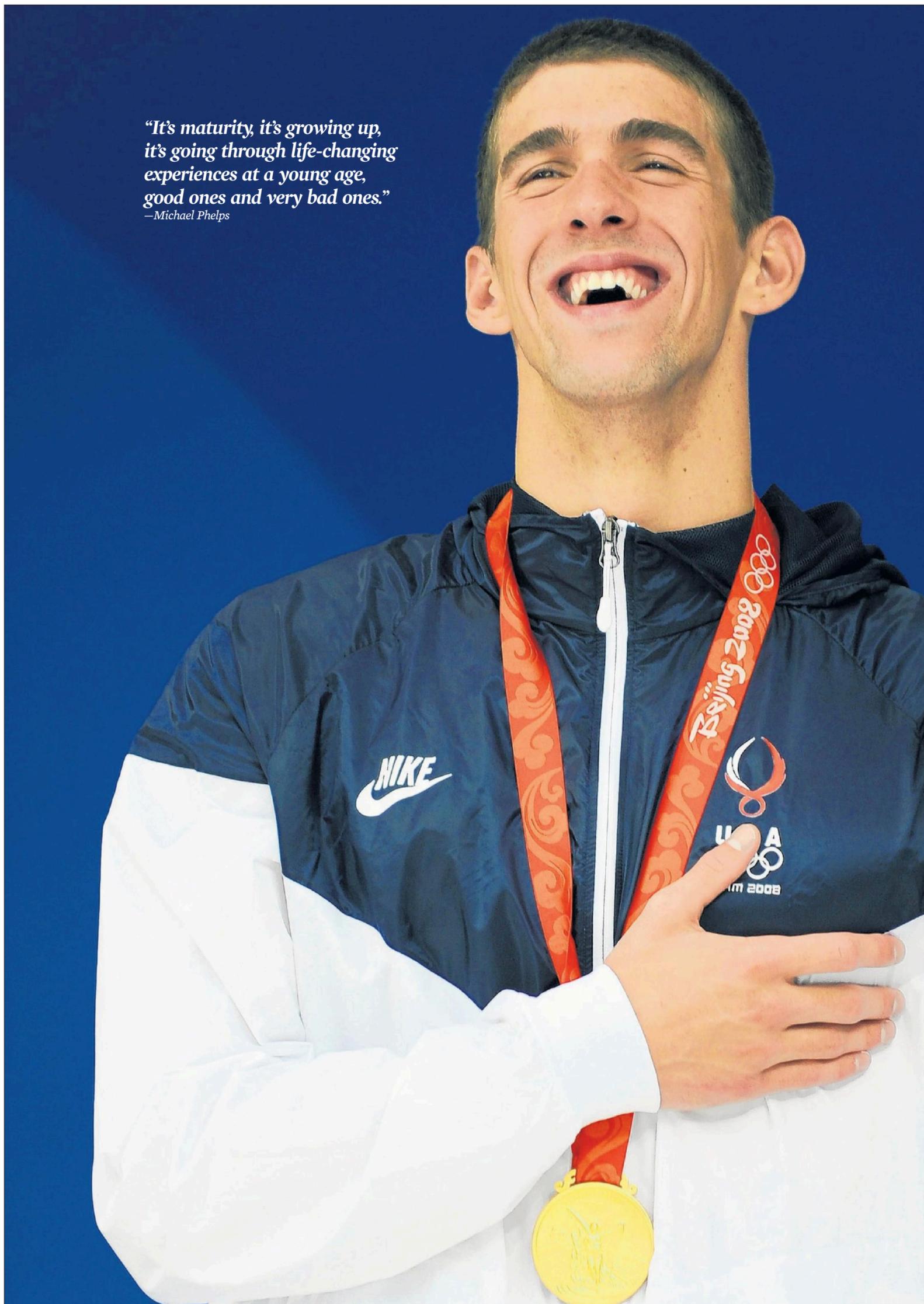
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*“It’s maturity, it’s growing up, it’s going through life-changing experiences at a young age, good ones and very bad ones.”*

—Michael Phelps



TIMOTHY CLARY/GETTY-APF

Michael Phelps stands on the podium for the medal ceremony after the 800-meter freestyle relay at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. Phelps won eight golds at the Games.

# 8 golds defined life — till he found new one

BY CHILDS WALKER  
Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Michael Phelps apologizes for calling 15 minutes late.

“Boomer is in the process of making a pizza right now,” he explained, referring to his 2-year-old son. And as any young parent knows, a toddler’s priorities are the priorities of the household, even if Dad is a 23-time Olympic gold medalist.

What if, Phelps is asked, he could jump back a decade and describe this scene to his 23-year-old self? What would that fearfully driven world-beater have thought of this happy husband, father of two and mental health

activist? Would he even have recognized this as a potential path forward?

“I would have been blown away,” the 33-year-old retired swimmer said from his home in Arizona. “I still have a group of friends who are all figuring things out. I have a buddy of mine and I said to him (recently), ‘Dude, if we had bet in 2004 who would be married first, I would’ve been like a million to one compared to you.’ It was, like, no shot.”

It’s been 10 years since Phelps authored his signature chapter by winning a record eight gold medals over a remarkable week in Beijing. When he takes stock, the passage of time strikes him as “bizarre.”

“Because it’s like for me, thinking back to 2008 and where I was — just the good, bad and ugly of what I was back then — and now being able to come back and look at something that was so special and so meaningful, I see how much change can happen,” he said.

“It’s maturity, it’s growing up, it’s going through life-changing experiences at a young age, good ones and very bad ones.”

For all the grand and touching moments that followed, along with the missteps and times of impenetrable despair, the Beijing Olympics remain essential to Phelps’ story.

He eclipsed the great Mark Spitz and culminated his boyhood

quest to do something unprecedented in the sport that had consumed his days and his dreams.

At the same time, he began a pivot toward adulthood in which he fell out of love with the pool, reached suicidal depths and ultimately rediscovered himself as a more complicated but more contented man.

Beyond those broader narrative strokes, Beijing offered terrific sporting theater. Phelps did not win his races clinically — he needed a teammate’s desperate relay comeback, a blind swim and an impossible surge to the wall to pull it off.

The meet of his life paid off a plan he and his coach, Bob Bow-

man, had devised over 12 years, starting when Phelps was in grade school.

It did not begin as a quest to chase down Spitz’s record of seven gold medals won at the Munich Olympics in 1972. In fact, Bowman laughs recalling a news conference Phelps gave in 2001, when he’d just broken his first world record at 15.

“Who is this Mark Spitz guy, and why do they keep asking me about him?” the teenager asked.

Phelps did not care about surpassing Spitz, per se, something he said repeatedly in the run-up to Beijing. His goal was more abstract: to push his sport to a new

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DOUG MILLS/NEW YORK TIMES

Michael Phelps is swarmed by photographers as he makes his way up to his family and friends after winning his eighth gold medal at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.

**Phelps**, from Previous Page

realm of possibility. It just so happened that if he completed his program as planned, the eight golds would provide a tasty hook for those telling the story.

## Pushing limits

"I think what was driving me was just, it was almost this perfect opportunity to see what Michael could do, just from an intellectual standpoint. What is possible?" said Bowman, who served as Phelps' motivator, father figure, friend and partner over a 20-year coaching relationship.

"It wasn't so much that if he didn't get eight gold medals, it would be a failure. It was, how far could he push the limits of what could be done at one swim meet?"

In fact, Bowman, who apologized last month after it was reported that he sent inappropriate texts to former Olympic swimmer Caroline Burckle in 2011, remained skeptical even after the 2004 Olympics in Athens, where Phelps won six gold and two bronze medals. He figured the vagaries of relays and late-week fatigue would always make eight gold medals unlikely.

Bowman didn't truly change his tune until the 2007 world championships, where Phelps set five world records in perhaps the most perfect meet of his career.

At that point, he was a flawless swimming machine, hugely gifted but also shaped by thousands of hours of detailed work at pools in Mount Washington and later at the University of Michigan.

"They were at my feet in every race," Phelps said of his rivals.

He would come to hate swimming much of the time as he prepared for his fourth Olympics in London. And with that loss of athletic motivation, cracks in his deeper sense of self began to manifest.

But in the run-up to Beijing, he was so consumed by his youthful ambitions that he pushed back the demons that later chased him.

"Just the thought of attempting something so challenging that no one else had ever done it in history, that kind of covered everything else up and allowed my mind to free up," he said. "I didn't really take in anything of what was going (on) outside. I was just so focused on what I was doing in the pool. That had to engulf every ounce of energy and time to prepare for something like that."

The first sign that Beijing would not be so easy came that winter, when Phelps broke his wrist in a freak accident. He and Bowman panicked at first, but a surgeon at Michigan, where he was training, offered two choices: have the bone fixed immediately and stay out of the pool for two weeks or wear a cast for six weeks.

He chose surgery and hit the water again as soon as his stitches healed.

Ten months later, with the world tuned in to his attempt at history, Phelps began his Olympics as planned, with a smashing victory in the 400-meter individual medley. His time of 4 minutes, 38.4 seconds remains the fastest in history by more than a second.

## 'We're alive!'

But the whole quest almost ended on Day 2. The French men firmly believed they'd beat Phelps and his American teammates in



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Michael Phelps competes in the 200-meter individual medley at the 2008 Olympics, part of his eight-gold-medal effort in Beijing.

the 400-meter freestyle relay, and they did not mind saying so. With 50 meters to go and Phelps having already swum his leg, they appeared to be right.

But Phelps and everyone else watched in disbelief as American anchor Jason Lezak swam down world-record holder Alain Bernard with a mind-bending 46.06-second split.

Phelps says he wasn't thinking about the eight gold medals at all when he bellowed at the sky and threw his arms out in triumph at the conclusion of Lezak's swim.

It remains one of the most indelible images of his career.

Bowman, on the other hand, had the bigger picture firmly in mind.

"Damn, this thing is already over," he thought as he watched the relay with national team coach Frank Busch. But then Busch tugged his arm as Lezak and Bernard reached the last 15 meters.

"Damn sure I was thinking about it," Bowman said of the push for eight golds. "I was like, 'We're alive! Survive and advance.'"

On the third day, Phelps won his third gold medal and set another world record, by almost a second, in the 200-meter freestyle, the lone individual race he did not win in Athens.

But his next difficult moment lurked right around the corner, on Day 4.

Phelps owned the 200-meter butterfly through most of his career, right up until the 2016 Olympics in Rio de Janeiro. He believed he was primed for a remarkable time in Beijing, one that no one would touch for generations. But as soon as he dived in, his goggles broke and filled with water. He had to swim essentially blind, relying on the sense of internal rhythm he'd built up over a lifetime.

fading Serbian.

He turned immediately to hug his longtime American rival, Ian Crocker, in the next lane.

"God, you must have a guardian angel with you," Crocker told him.

Bowman said the improbable finish was as much about Phelps' work ethic as luck or some indefinable talent.

"I probably made him do swims over a hundred times because he didn't touch the wall correctly," he recalled. "So he didn't make a conscious decision to do that, but he had done so many finishes with good form over such a long time, that he pulled out the right one, which was a half-stroke. He's a super-special athlete, but he had practiced every scenario of those touches forever."

Phelps finished his run for eight the next night in the 400-meter medley relay, a race that was closer than most probably remember.

## Gold standard

A decade later, he and Bowman still have not entirely wrapped their heads around what they accomplished.

"You do have to have all your stars aligned," Phelps said. "Everything has to fall into place perfectly."

Said Bowman: "I just think of Michael going through that week in Beijing, and it's like every important lesson that I felt like I taught him for the 12 years before that, he used. And they all worked."

The achievement made Phelps famous on a level he'd never conceived, with Spitz and others proclaiming him the greatest Olympian of all time.

For all the world records and unapproachable career totals, Gaines says the eight gold medals will always be the No. 1 hook for people celebrating Phelps.

"If he had won seven golds and one silver, would that have had the same ring?" Gaines said. "He'd still be the greatest Olympian of all time and in my biased opinion, the greatest athlete. But he wouldn't be Michael Phelps. He became a mythical being that week."

What a thing to live up to.

"I remember thinking, 'Gosh, it would be nice if it could just be done now,'" Bowman said with a knowing laugh.

But they did not stop, of course. Phelps was just 23, and his identity and financial future, along with those of the people around him, were tied to Olympic swimming. The next eight years brought an additional 12 medals and a sweet conclusion in Rio but also the darkest moments of his life, times when he did not like himself or know how to move forward.

"I had already done that one thing you always dream of as a kid. And I'm like, 'Well, crap, now what do I do?'" Phelps recalled of his post-Beijing mindset.

But for all his struggles, which reached a public nadir in the wake of his 2014 drunken-driving arrest, Phelps says he would not alter his story. He sees 2-year-old Boomer running out of the bathroom with a huge grin on his face after a successful session of potty training, and he's not sure he would have that if he hadn't gone through the harder times.

Bowman also expresses amazement at Phelps' road to domestic tranquility.

"How would we have ever thought we'd end up here?" the former taskmaster said. "And in a

really good place? It's quite extraordinary how the whole thing worked out."

## Healthy outlook

Phelps knows that as long as he's reasonably young and healthy, people will ask about a possible comeback. He's obsessed with riding his Peloton exercise bike, so he's 195 pounds, same as at his last Olympics in Rio.

"It would be a lot easier for me to come back than it was for the last one, just because of me being in so much better shape now," he said. "But I have zero goals to make me want to go through that grind again."

Every time he feels the cold snap of the pool on an Arizona morning, he's reminded that he'd much rather wake up, hug his kids and sit for a leisurely breakfast.

On the other hand, he thinks Bowman wants him to come back for a few races.

"He'll text '100 free?'" Phelps said, laughing. "And I'm like, 'Bob, shut up. Leave me alone.'"

"Did he say I want him to swim? I don't think I really do," Bowman said. "There's a delicious irony in the fact that because he's been on Peloton and takes care of himself really well, he's in way better shape than he was when he came back in 2013. And I see him swim, you see the stroke and it's like, 'Wow, that's not really too bad.' But no, I definitely do not want him to have to go through all that."

That said, Phelps will never be a casual swimmer. When he goes to "splash around" at Arizona State, he often asks Bowman to time him. Or when his buddy, Australian Olympian Grant Hackett, visits, they invariably end up in the pool, competing.

"There are very few times when I don't try to get up and go something semiquick," Phelps said. "It's just natural. It's the only thing I know, I guess."

Bowman recently tweeted a list of all the 200-meter butterfly events Phelps swam that were faster than his initial world record from 2001. As Phelps sat with his wife, Nicole, he recalled the setting and circumstances for each of those 33 races.

"God, can't you just turn it off?" she'll say to him.

He cannot.

After the Rio Olympics, he returned to Beijing with Boomer and Nicole to visit the Water Cube, where he won his eight golds. He stood behind the blocks where his goggles broke and where he edged Cavic.

"The biggest thing for me was just the emotion, because I was in such a different place eight years later," he said. "It was just being able to give them that little piece of what I saw and lived for those seven days."

He can't wait to tell Boomer and his younger son, Beckett, the story once they're old enough to understand. But he says he's equally excited about his current work, using his broader story to raise awareness of depression and other mental health issues.

"The medals were a part of changing the sport. It was a stepping stone to changing the sport," Phelps said. "I still have that journey but I'm now trying to conquer a bigger, more powerful, more exciting mountain."

"Doing something that no one had ever done before in the pool, we've done it. So now it's, 'What's next?'"

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Steve Robinson, formerly of classical music radio station WFMT, has launched a program called “Classical Profiles” that’s intended for people with a “passing interest” in the genre.

# FOR CLASSICAL NEWBIES ONLY

WFMT alum brings composers’ work to a new audience with ‘Classical Profiles’



**RICK KOGAN**  
*Sidewalks*

Roll over Beethoven and tell Tchaikovsky this news: Steve Robinson, the former general manager and executive vice president of WFMT and the WFMT Radio Network, is out to

revolutionize the way we listen to classical music and the way radio delivers it.

He won’t exactly say such a thing, for he is a sensible man not given to bombast. But after a year’s work, he recently launched “Classical Profiles” ([www.classicalprofiles.com](http://www.classicalprofiles.com)), an audio download series that he believes “might just create a new audience for classical music.”

He believes such an audience is out there. “Classical music can be very intimidating to people who have never been exposed to it or have not been

exposed in the right way,” he says. “For people who mostly listen to popular music — and that is some great music — classical can sometimes seem impenetrable.”

He is well aware of this because he spent 16 years at WFMT-FM 98.7, which is, if you have not been paying attention, the city’s premier classical music radio station. He helped create and syndicate the “Exploring Music with Bill McGlaughlin” series and was essential in launching the Studs Terkel Radio Archive ([studsterkel.wfmt.com](http://studsterkel.wfmt.com)) in partner-

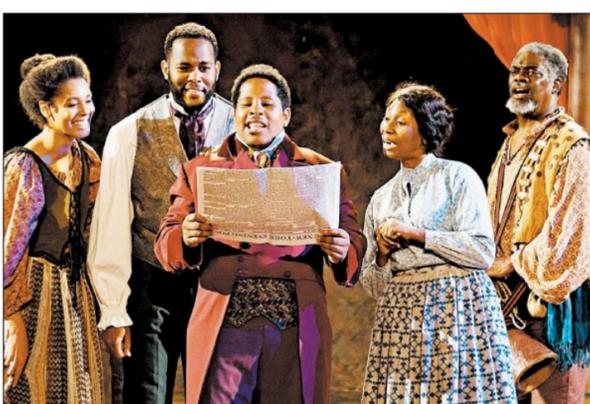
ship with the Chicago History Museum.

“Classical Profiles” is not intended for the classical aficionado but rather for, as Robinson says, “people who have some passing interest in classical music.”

That would be me. I’m a rock-jazz-folk sort of guy, and though I might be able to name a handful of classical works of which I am fond, I couldn’t tell a Schubert from a Hadyn.

That said, I was hooked immediately

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JHENAI MOOTZ PHOTO

“The African Company Presents Richard III” runs through Sept. 1.

**IN PERFORMANCE** “The African Company Presents Richard III” ★★★

## Play-within-the-play draws upon real history

By **KERRY REID**  
 Chicago Tribune

Director Ron OJ Parson’s staging of Athol Fugard’s “Blood Knot” caused a stir earlier this summer at Wisconsin’s American Players Theatre due to the casting of a white actor in the role of a light-skinned black man “passing” in apartheid-era South Africa. That role was cast before Parson came on board,

but the questions the controversy raised about equity and representation for actors of color also figure prominently in the story for his newest production, “The African Company Presents Richard III,” now at Oak Park Festival Theatre.

Playwright Carlyle Brown’s 1994 drama draws upon the history of the first black theater

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## Chicago’s top dance companies coming together for a cause



**LAUREN WARNECKE**  
*Dance Card*

On Saturday, the dance community will gather for “Dance for Life,” a must-see annual staple on Chicago’s summer dance calendar. If you’re interested in dance, “Dance for Life” is a great all-in-one package, an opportunity to see many of the city’s best companies performing together on the same stage for an affordable price.

But while the atmosphere is reliably boisterous and fun, “Dance for Life” began as a serious response to the AIDS crisis, which began impacting Chicago’s dance community in the late-1980s.

“Back then, AIDS was decimating everything,” said Hubbard Street Dance Chicago’s founding artistic director Lou Conte in a phone interview. “The government wasn’t doing anything for research so I think there were a lot of local people —



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Nan Giordano, artistic director of Giordano Dance Chicago, will be honored at this year’s “Dance for Life” event along with Lou Conte.

not just in Chicago, but all over the place — involved in the arts trying to do something to help people. ... That was the genesis of it.”

The first “Dance for Life” sold out the Organic Theatre in 1992, with Hubbard Street and Giordano Dance Chicago (GDC) among the participating compa-

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### ‘Dance for Life’

**When:** 7:30 p.m. Saturday (gala at 5 p.m.)

**Where:** Auditorium Theatre, 50 E. Congress Parkway (Gala at the Hilton Chicago Grand Ballroom, 720 S. Michigan Ave.)

**Tickets:** \$15-\$650 at 312-341-2300 and [www.chicagodancersunited.org](http://www.chicagodancersunited.org)

# CELEBRITIES

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Karamo Brown's bomber jackets will range from "things that are sparkly to ... things that you can wear to work."

## 'Queer Eye' cast on outside projects

Queer Eye star Karamo Brown is bringing his signature look to the masses by designing his own line of bomber jackets.

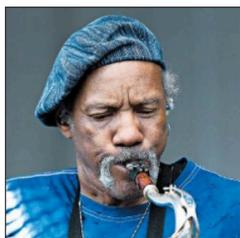
"It'll be coming very, very, very soon," Brown told Variety on Sunday. "We're starting with a small collection, and it's going to be unisex. It's going to be all sorts of patterns from things that are sparkly to things that are floral to things that you can wear to work."

Food expert Antoni Porowski offered some more insight into his latest business venture, the reopening of the Village Den, the iconic New York City diner that closed in May. "It's a reflection of what my diet is during the week whenever I'm actually taking care of myself," Porowski said. "It will be a very stark contrast from my (upcoming) cookbook, which is all about decadence and butter and cheese and animals."

Interior designer Bobby Berk also revealed that he'll soon be launching a home goods collection in the U.S. and Europe. Brown said their individual business endeavors are separate from the merchandise and licensing deal that Queer Eye's production company Scout recently signed with IMG.

Before heading to an outdoor reception, grooming expert Jonathan Van Ness unveiled a \$10,000 donation on behalf of the show to GLSEN, a nationwide organization dedicated to creating safe school environments for LGBT students.

— Variety



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**Neville music festival:** Charles Neville, the legendary saxophone player for the Neville Brothers, is being honored by an annual music festival in Massachusetts. The fifth Springfield Jazz & Roots Festival that opens Saturday has been designated a living monument to Neville, who died in April at age 79. The festival was co-founded by Neville's wife, Kristin Neville.

**Mellencamp art exhibit:** An Ohio art museum has announced a new exhibition of paintings by rocker John Mellencamp, known for his expressionist oil portraits and other works. "John Mellencamp: Expressionist" opens Sept. 20 at the Butler Institute of American Art in Youngstown and runs through Nov. 18. It will include portraits and mixed-media pieces.

**Rihanna's Diamond Ball:** Issa Rae will host Rihanna's fourth annual Diamond Ball next month, and Childish Gambino will perform. Rihanna's black-tie event will take place Sept. 13 at Cipriani Wall Street in New York. Global Citizen CEO Hugh Evans will receive the 2018 Diamond Ball Award. The gala will benefit Rihanna's Clara Lionel Foundation, which promotes education and arts globally and assists emergency response programs.

**Aug. 14 birthdays:** Actor-musician Steve Martin is 73. Romance novelist Danielle Steel is 71. Actress Marcia Gay Harden is 59. Singer Sarah Brightman is 58. Actress Halle Berry is 52. Actress Mila Kunis is 35.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## How can depressed friend be helped?

**Dear Amy:** I have a very close friend who is extremely depressed. She is negative about every aspect of her life: marriage, career and self-image. She posts negative memes on Facebook about how ugly she is, how depressed she is and how bad life is.

She is on medication and is seeing a licensed therapist. She is also extremely overweight. None of this is helping. She has tried different meds and has seen different therapists.

Every time I talk to her, she is negative and depressed and complains constantly. I want to help her, but I don't know what else I can offer her. We have been close for many years and she has always been depressed, but it's far worse now than ever.

She has told me numerous times that I don't fully know what has happened in her past so I will never understand what she is going through, and then she proceeds to put herself down. Her marriage is falling apart and I know she has many issues going on with her career and her life, but is everything really that bad?

What else can I offer besides a listening ear, without getting down myself? What advice can I give when she is complaining?

— Out of Answers

**Dear Out:** I think offering advice in this context is a nonstarter. When someone is clearly depressed and negative, the best thing you can do is to point the person toward therapy and treatment. And so you can respond: "What does your therapist say about that?"

Your friend might respond that she doesn't disclose a lot of this to her therapist. Many people, paradoxically, don't actually disclose to their therapists the very things that cause them the most pain. She might say she isn't currently taking her meds. Encourage her to seek and continue to seek treatment.

I believe that posting negative or self-hating thoughts on social media can actually perpetuate a negative cycle, but many people reach out in this way to vent, and in turn receive supportive comments and affirmations. Try not to judge her harshly for doing this.

A huge challenge for friends and family members in dealing with someone with depression is to be present and supportive while not taking on the burdens of the depressed person. The concept of "self-care" is currently in vogue, but many of us don't really know how to exercise self-care in our own lives. In your case, it might mean learning to ritualize walking outdoors, reading poetry or listening to music. If you aren't feeling strong, you can't be a supportive presence.

**Dear Amy:** This guy I used to work with started a "friends with benefits" relationship with me about three years ago.

I quit my job when I graduated from college. He then reached out to me and we hooked up again. Right after that, he told me that he didn't like me and that he liked another girl.

It is now three years later and he is still a part of my life. I have tried to stop this multiple times, but he

always says, "Let's talk it out" — and we end up hooking up. He still says he doesn't like me and doesn't want to have a relationship with me.

Every time I ignore him or tell him I don't want to be "friends with benefits" anymore, he tries harder to be in my life. I just don't know what to do. My friends all think he likes me, but if he really did like me, he wouldn't be doing this. Any idea what I should do?

— Frustrated

**Dear Frustrated:** You actually do know what to do, but you don't seem ready to do it. When you start to value and love yourself more, you'll see this pattern for what it is: depleting, degrading and depressing. The day you say "enough" and decline to "talk it out" will be a great new day for you.

**Dear Amy:** The question from "Bothered Daughter-in-Law" really bothered me. Bothered reported that her mother-in-law, an alcoholic and organ transplant recipient, seemed to be drinking again.

As the grateful recipient of a transplanted organ, I know that it is extremely important to protect my second chance at life.

This family needs to act, right now.

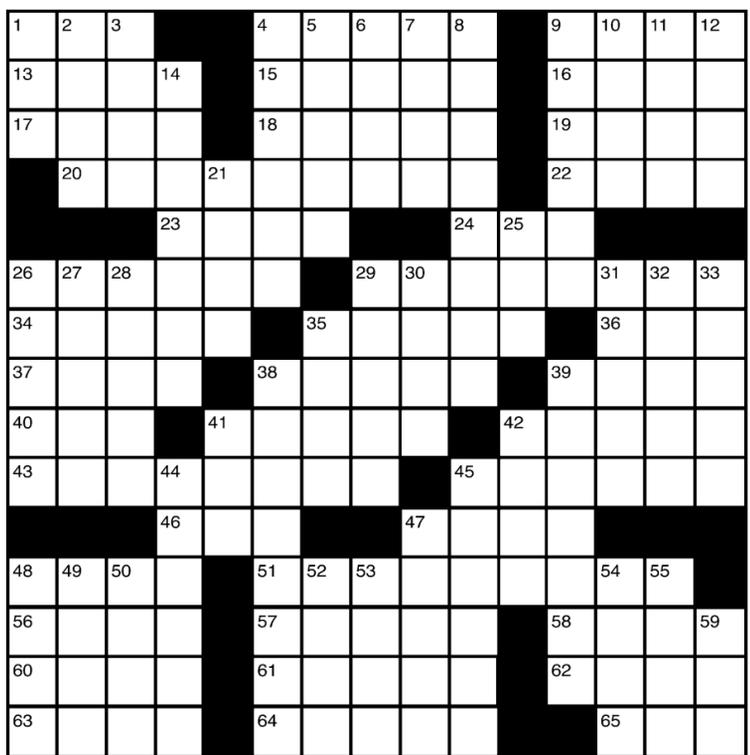
— Grateful

**Dear Grateful:** This woman's drinking is definitely putting her health at risk.

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# Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Get \_\_\_ of; shed
  - 4 Drescher & Tarkenton
  - 9 Joke around
  - 13 Head covering
  - 15 New Delhi dollar
  - 16 Sore
  - 17 \_\_\_ more; again
  - 18 Perfect
  - 19 Goatee's place
  - 20 "Beat it!"
  - 22 \_\_\_ wolf; solitary
  - 23 Entomb
  - 24 Weep
  - 26 Clothing protectors
  - 29 Plant scientist
  - 34 Bird bills
  - 35 Refuge
  - 36 Singing couple
  - 37 Annoys
  - 38 Uninterested
  - 39 Italian auto
  - 40 John \_\_\_; unknown man
  - 41 Refueling ship
  - 42 \_\_\_ a point; show that you're right
  - 43 Imperil
  - 45 Smiled broadly
  - 46 Pasture cry
  - 47 Actress \_\_\_-Na Wen
  - 48 \_\_\_ market; swap meet

- 51 Suer
  - 56 Angora or ibex
  - 57 Sixteen ounces
  - 58 Actor Jack
  - 60 Give a job to
  - 61 Cyclist
  - 62 Observed
  - 63 Traveler's stops
  - 64 "\_\_\_ the Dragon"; Bruce Lee film
  - 65 Golf ball holder
- DOWN**
- 1 Sorority letter
  - 2 McKellen and McShane
  - 3 Richard's nickname
  - 4 Monastery residents
  - 5 Not at all pale
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  - 8 Chose
  - 9 Actress Smith
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### Solutions

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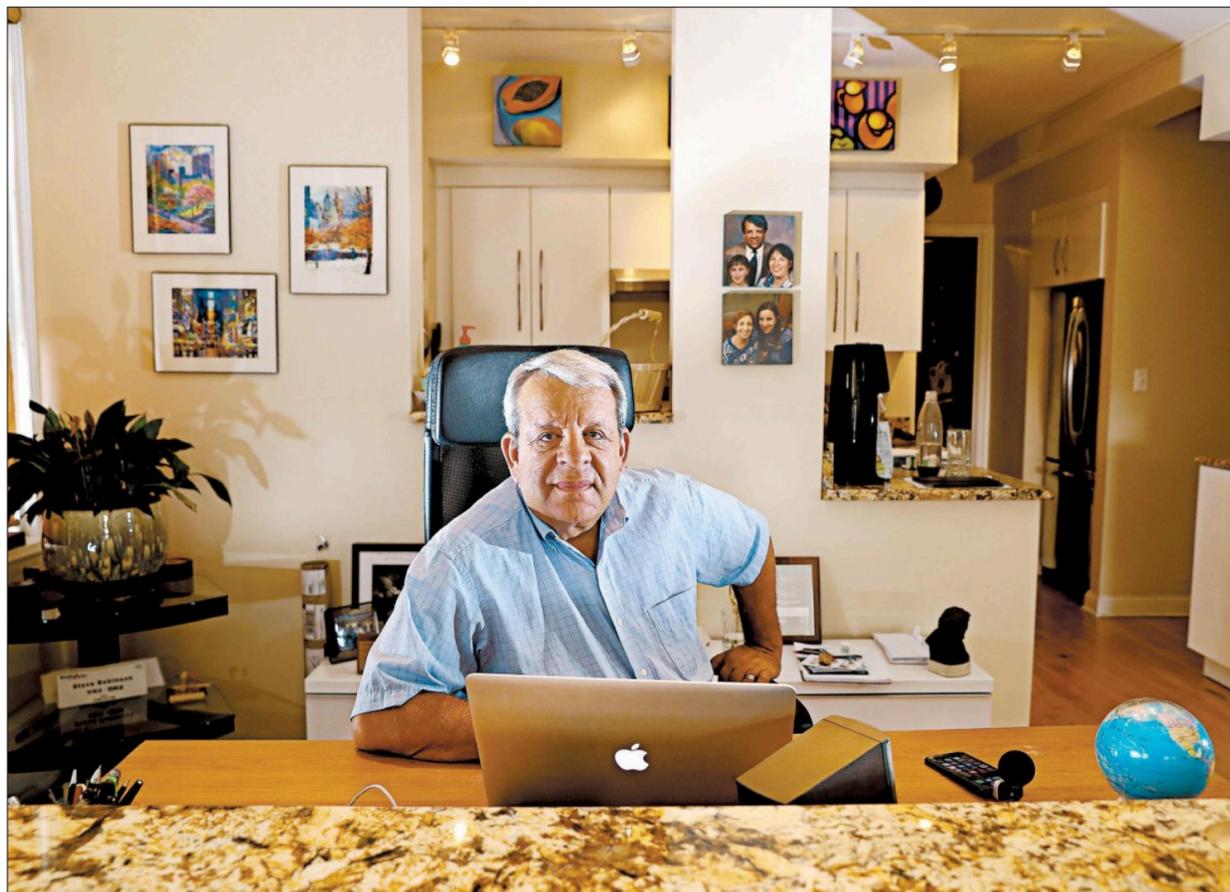
- 27 Juan or Evita
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- 30 Finished; done
- 31 Common phrase
- 32 Debonair
- 33 Carried
- 35 Cavity
- 38 New York City
- 39 Brittle; easily broken
- 41 "Put \_\_\_ Happy Face"
- 42 \_\_\_-up; confined
- 44 Lessens
- 45 Student's paper holder
- 47 Chop finely
- 48 File drawer, perhaps
- 49 Cut of pork
- 50 Make money
- 52 Money borrowed
- 53 Family tree member
- 54 Racer A.J.
- 55 Untethered
- 59 Presidential monogram

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Steve Robinson's "Classical Profiles" series kicks off with three episodes on Beethoven, followed by a 10-parter on Mozart.

## A primer on the classics

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and completely satisfied by the debut effort of "Classical Profiles," which is a three-part presentation of the life and the music of Ludwig van Beethoven. Robinson is its editor and John Tibbetts its writer and narrator. Each episode is a bit more than 30 minutes and each features an average of 15 musical excerpts as we hear the life story of the composer.

Tibbetts is a quietly dramatic narrator, and also a fine writer: "Beethoven, the very name thrusts itself upon us."

Robinson met Tibbetts a decade ago when, he says, "I came across a 15-hour radio show that he had created called 'The World of Robert Schumann,' which took the full measure of the life and works of the 19th-century German composer.

"I was absolutely floored," says Robinson. "It was, simply put, the best documentary about a classical composer I had ever heard. I was blown away. I called him."

Over the phone, Robinson discovered that Tibbetts was a professor of film at the Uni-

**"Radio is an intimate medium, and if a host is any good at it, it is because it is as if he or she is talking to just the one person listening."**

versity of Kansas, author of many books and a broadcaster. "Most stunningly, I learned that Schumann program had only aired in Lawrence, Kan.," says Robinson. And so, he helped syndicate the show through WFMT and kept in contact with Tibbetts.

This venture is not a podcast in the conventional sense, in that it is not scheduled on a regular basis. As well, most podcasts are available for free, which is what most are worth. This is not free but is reasonably priced with individual episodes \$4, and all of them for \$9. There is also the opportunity to buy companion downloads of all the musical compositions excerpted in each episode. Have a look at the "CP" website for all the price options. You can also hear lengthy segments of the episodes before making a financial decision.

"Radio is an intimate medium,

of praise.

Here's Mona Golabek, pianist, actor and actor: "I went through the entire site and listened to all three episodes and loved them. Everything was fabulous. The narration is sensational and the text is beautifully done because it really makes you excited to know about the life of the composer. It's written so that it can hit a new audience as well as a sophisticated audience."

And this from Richard Childress, founder of the London-based His Majesty's Men, a six-member vocal ensemble: "I found them to be excellent and unique ... lots of musical breadth and also some very interesting insights into the personal life of the great composer. I can imagine that one hardly knows where to start in drawing together the huge well of information on Beethoven and presenting it in just the right way, together with choosing which music to include, but you have done it beautifully."

Next up is a 10-episode series on Mozart, and I'll be listening.

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## Meta-script allows actors to confront deep conflict

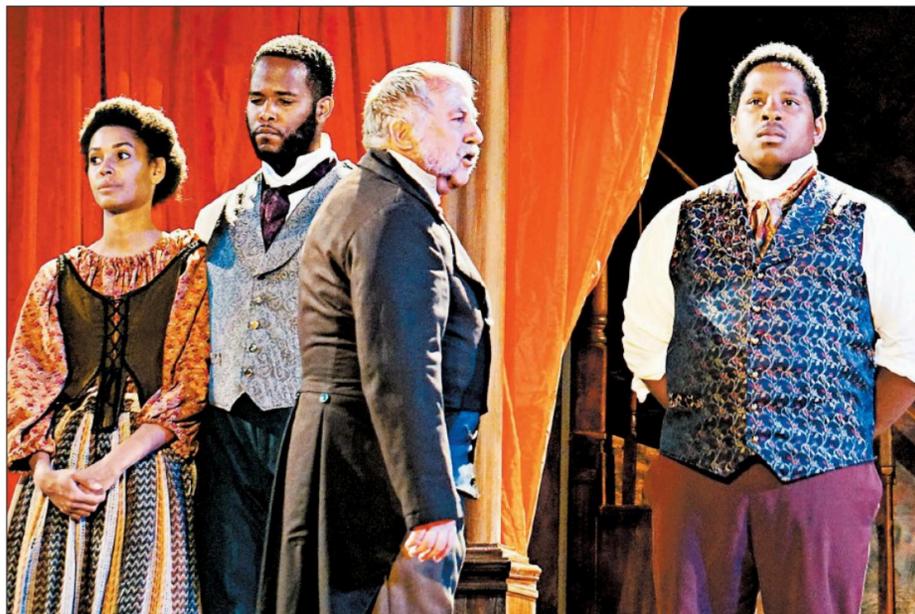
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company in the U.S. — the African Grove Company, or the African Company, founded by William Henry Brown, a former West Indies steamship steward. In 1822, Brown's production of "Richard III" went head-to-head against a production at the Park Theater starring Junius Brutus Booth (father of John Wilkes), much to the displeasure of Park producer Stephen Price. (The African Company's theater burned down under mysterious circumstances a few years later.)

The play-within-the-play construct in Brown's script allows the actors in William Brown's company to confront their own conflicted feelings for each other and about critics (and white audiences) who can't seem to fully accept them as artists in their own right. Early on, James Hewlett (Brandon Greenhouse), who plays Richard, rails against a review that describes him as a "dapper, woolly haired waiter" and grudgingly credits his "historically correct" performance as a "plausible imitation." While certainly the factors working against Hewlett are vastly different than those for the hunch-backed man who would be king, there is at least a shared sense of resentment that comes through clearly in Greenhouse's performance as both Hewlett and Richard.

Much like many storefront companies today, the actors in Brown's African Company did work day jobs. But these men and women worked mostly as domestic servants, which, as Greenhouse's Hewlett points out, means that "We all charade one great role of the happy, obedient Negro."

Parson's production is at its best when we see the exhaustion — physical and emotional — in the performers who must fight to get their time on stage with the ever-present threat of the police shutting them down and taking



JHENAI MOOTZ PHOTO

The cast of "The African Company Presents Richard III" brings rawness to the racially charged drama.

**When:** Through Sept. 1

**Where:** Oak Park Festival Theatre, Austin Gardens, 167 Forest Ave., Oak Park

**Running time:** 2 hours, 15 minutes

**Tickets:** \$32 at 708-300-9396 or www.oakparkfestival.com

them to prison. (The company allowed white patrons to attend, but kept them in a section curtained off at the rear of the house. Brown is alleged to have said "whites do not know how to conduct themselves at entertainments by ladies and gentlemen of color.") But there is also an unevenness in the script that Parson's production doesn't entirely overcome, particularly in the exposition-heavy first act. A subplot around the romance of Hewlett and Anne (Ariel Richardson), the young woman who

plays Lady Anne to his Richard, doesn't feel fleshed out enough for us to really root for them, despite the sly matchmaking of Johnny Lee Davenport's Papa Shakespeare, the resident "griot" of the company. (An interlude at the top of the second act where he demonstrates the griot's skills at mediation with two audience members is a comic highlight.)

As the company decides to press on, despite the threats from Jack Hickey's Stephen Price, Parson's production itself becomes more cohesive and gripping. Greenhouse (who played early African-American actor and expatriate Ira Aldridge in Raven Theatre's "Red Velvet" two years ago) finds deeper notes in his Hewlett as the show progresses. In one speech in the second act, he describes acting as an alchemical process that frees the parts of him he's not allowed to show in daily life, a chance "to press my fingers against me and

give me shape." It's riveting and emotionally raw.

Matty Robinson's William Henry Brown negotiates the line between hearty promoter and sardonic observer of the white audiences of whom he says "They silly people, and they love novelty." Yet he ultimately finds a way to break away from the words and stories of white people. Brown is credited with writing "The Drama of King Shot-away," a historical piece based on the Black Carib war of 1796 in St. Vincent against white settlers. That play — the first written by an African-American — has been lost to history. But the struggle of the African Company lives on in Carlyle Brown's play. The drama isn't perfect, but Parson's cast digs out enough gemlike moments to make it worthwhile.

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TODD ROSENBERG PHOTO

Lou Conte will be honored for his work with the dance community.

## Dance greats honored

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nies.

"All of my partners are long gone," said GDC artistic director Nan Giordano in a phone interview. Giordano danced for the jazz dance company her father Gus founded in 1963 before assuming leadership in 1985. "We have had 17 men from our organization that have passed (due to complications from AIDS). ... The younger dancers of today don't really understand the magnitude of the AIDS epidemic from my generation."

Since the beginning, the dancers have donated their time for the performance, so that all of the ticket sales go to organizations whose missions surround HIV-AIDS prevention, treatment and advocacy. This year, tickets combined with proceeds from a pre-performance gala are awarded to the AIDS Foundation of Chicago and The Dancers' Fund, an emergency financial assistance program managed by "Dance for Life's" umbrella organization called Chicago Dancers United. To date, the event has raised more than \$5.5 million.

As part of this year's event, Conte and Giordano are "Dance for Life" honorees, acknowledging their contributions to the dance community.

"This is full circle for me," said Giordano. "To be on the stage at Dance for Life, honored with Lou Conte — I can see my dad smiling." Giordano's work is about preserving the legacy of her father, knowing full well that he wouldn't want her to keep the company stuck in the past. Over the past few years, the company has performed older works that speak to this legacy, but this year is all about GDC's present. They'll be performing something current: an electrifying work from last season by Ray Mercer called "Tossed Around."

The evening's finale will be "The '40s," one of a handful of signature works by Conte. Created in 1978 for four women, the piece expanded and evolved into a full-company work, revived by Hubbard Street's current company members last June as the kick-off to their 40th anniversary. "This current group of dancers are just brilliant," said Conte. "I am incredibly proud of what Hubbard Street is doing now. ... Believe me, when they were performing for senior citizens 40 years ago, it didn't dawn on me that the company would be around 40 years from now."

Hubbard Street, GDC and the Joffrey Ballet, whose founder Robert Joffrey died of AIDS-related complications in 1988, have been the anchor companies in "Dance for Life" since Joffrey's move to Chicago in 1995. In addition, this year's guests include Hanna Britson and Dancers, Cerqua Rivera Dance Theatre, Chicago Dance Crash and Nomi Dance Company.

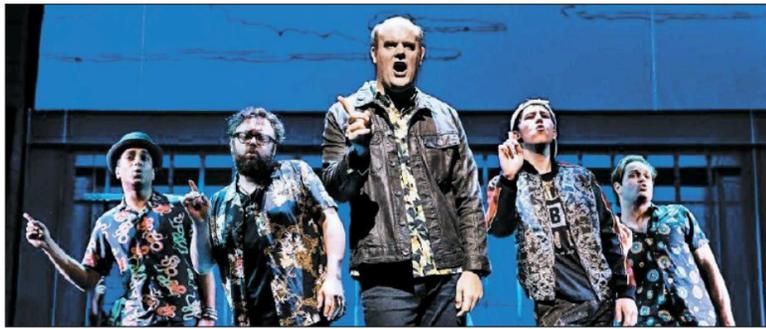
Said Giordano, "Dance for Life" is a celebration of forces coming together and making a difference through dance. How powerful is that?"

The Joffrey Ballet will bring back Myles Thatcher's "Body of Your Dreams," a satirical take on 1970s and '80s fitness advertorials, which premiered in March 2017. Elgin native Britson creates a new work, "My Darling." Britson made her choreographic debut in 2015 with "Beast," a tour de force for River North Dance Chicago's six women. Sherry Zunker, a former GDC dancer who led River North Dance for more than a decade, choreographed "Between Us" for Cerqua Rivera Dance Theatre, and the always-entertaining Chicago Dance Crash performs what will surely be a fun hip-hop freestyle.

And the evening opens with a revival of Randy Duncan's "Adroit" created for the event in 2007 and performed by a collective of community dancers.

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JOAN MARCUS PHOTO

Manu Narayan, from left, Jay Klaitz, Paul Whitty, Sawyer Nunes and Mitchell Jarvis in "Gettin' The Band Back Together," from co-writer and producer Ken Davenport.

## BROADWAY REVIEW

# 'Band Back Together' revolves around head-banging nostalgia

By **CHRIS JONES**  
Chicago Tribune

NEW YORK — The last time I saw a bona fide warm-up comedy act at a musical was back in the 1990s at the Royal Palm Dinner Theatre in Palm Beach, Fla. ("Are you ready for 'La Cage Aux Folles'? Did you hear the one about the rabbi?") But there was Ken Davenport, the famously populist Broadway producer and book writer of "Gettin' The Band Back Together," working the Friday night crowd at the Belasco Theatre on Broadway with his hand-held mic, telling jokes, promising a blast, trying to find a middle-aged dude in the audience who did, in fact, once have a band that he dreams of gettin' back together.

He found one. Middle-aged dudes being disappointingly predictable in their fantasies.

The same could be said of this show. It's bizarre, actually, since "Gettin' The Band Back Together" actually was created through an improvisational process (Davenport worked with a company called The Grundleshots), presumably designed to probe the deepest longings of the exurban soul. And yet the piece ended up so firmly in the landscape of

existing Broadway musicals celebrating lower-middle-class characters.

At times it feels like you're at "School of Rock," although no one's a kid anymore, but the show actually lands closer to a low-rent version of "The Full Monty" crossed with "Rock of Ages" and transplanted to New Jersey, the state condemned throughout eternity to play the role of making New Yorkers feel better about themselves.

The main character is a 40ish Manhattan stockbroker, Mitch (Mitchell Jarvis) who hits hard times and moves back to Sayreville, to live with his cougar of a mother, amusingly played by Marilu Henner. He hooks up with his high school buddies (one's a cop, one's a dermatologist, one teaches high school math, one is inconveniently dead) and tries to win the local battle of the bands, conferring superiority in Western Eastern Central Middlesex County. To spice up the band's chances (and widen the show's demographic), the guys (also Jay Klaitz, Manu Narayan and Paul Whitty) hire a local kid, played by Sawyer Nunes, to take the place of the dead guy and add some (white, 'natch) hip-hop to the Juggernaut sound.

There's a rival metal band, of course, helping to

play an original score by Mark Allen: Mouthfeel, headlined by a Goth real estate flipper and foreclosure junkie named Tygen Billows. He's a Stacey Jaxx knockoff, but, as played by Brandon Williams, he's at least very funny.

That's true of some other moments in the show, including a genuinely ticklish spoof of a diner balladeer and some other witty licks (and catchy ditties) pointed in the direction of arrested adulthood and sad-sack nostalgists. But this isn't a show that worries at all about internal logic; it's an ode of lamentation to lost youth.

No crime there, and some discount ticketbuyers will have fun. There even are a few touching moments when the musical manages to home in on the repressiveness of small-town lives and dreams.

Accessibility is no sin either: there's a funny bit where the characters can't afford to see Bruce Springsteen on Broadway. A valid zinger from a show that will be lucky to command \$100 a ticket, let alone eight. It's just that the piece feels so expedient in its targeted marketing that it gets in the way of honest representation.

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## RECORDINGS

# Fulks, Lewis look back but resist going retro

By **GREG KOT**  
Chicago Tribune

Linda Gail Lewis started playing with her older brother Jerry Lee Lewis in the early '60s, when she was still a teenager, but eventually dropped out of the music business. She revived her solo career in the late '80s, and since then she has released two dozen albums that affirm her wide-ranging musical tastes. She's a cult figure in rock 'n' roll history, with a personality and style that resonated with the likes of Van Morrison, with whom she recorded a duet album in 2000.

Robbie Fulks also is an avid student and performer of American roots music, and his albums share Lewis' love of blurring genre lines. Little wonder that country, blues, rock 'n' roll, gospel, R&B and even early jazz intertwine on their first collaboration, "Wild! Wild! Wild!" (Bloodshot).

Chicago-based multi-instrumentalist Fulks wrote the bulk of the songs, sang, played guitar and banjo and produced, all in service to Lewis, who sounds as if she's having a blast. She's particularly feisty on "Round Too Long," growling and sassing while pounding the keys like brother Jerry. It doesn't hurt that the rhythm section includes members of Chicago mainstays the Flat Five, who know how to swing or get nasty and lowdown, as guitarist Scott Ligon does on the title track. Ligon also smolders on a jazzy "Your Red Wagon" on organ and guitar.

Though some of the originals tread the line between clever and glib, the Lewis-Fulks conversation on "That's Why They Call It Temptation" is



KRISTEN NORMAN/FOR CHICAGO TRIBUNE; BARRY BATCHELOR/AP

Robbie Fulks and Linda Gail Lewis have collaborated for the first time on the album "Wild! Wild! Wild!"



## 'Wild! Wild! Wild!'

Robbie Fulks & Linda Gail Lewis  
★★★ (out of four)

George Jones-Tammy Wynette-worthy country gold. It illustrates how one night of reckless bliss can lead to a lifetime of regret, even as the singers never overplay their profoundly adult heartache.

The well-chosen covers include a slamming take on "Boogie Woogie Country Gal," which flips the gender on a classic that Jerry Lee Lewis recorded four decades ago, and underlines Linda Gail Lewis'

ferocious skills on the keys.

In the context of showcasing a 71-year-old artist still in prime form, "Wild! Wild! Wild!" never succumbs to tribute-album pathos or nostalgia. Its unflinching attitude resonates deepest on the closing "Hardluck, Louisiana," in which Lewis' description of "the good old days" isn't fogged by sentimentality. The hardships of her upbringing in the rural South — short on money, comfort and opportunity — arise but never become an excuse or a crutch.

Instead Lewis and Fulks offer an unflinching look at a difficult past, and the inescapable understanding of how we are all shaped, for better or worse, by geography, circumstance and fortune, or the lack of it. In the end, life becomes a matter of learning how to deal with it. Lewis doesn't allow melodrama to dilute that hard-won acceptance.

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# WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Howie Mandel

**"America's Got Talent"** (7 p.m., NBC): The season's contest moves into a new phase with the start of the live episodes ... and more specifically, the Live Quarter Finals. This first round of them is bound to have judges Mel B, Simon Cowell, Heidi Klum and Howie Mandel getting sharper in their critiques of acts that they (and, presumably, the viewing audience) have grown fond of. The results will be announced in another episode Wednesday.

**"The Flash"** (7 p.m., CW): Iris (Candice Patton) gets a lot faster — try to guess the reason — in "Run, Iris, Run," as a DNA-exchanging enemy known as Melting Pot (guest star Leonardo Nam) inadvertently transfers Barry's (Grant Gustin) speed to the latter's wife. She uses her newly acquired ability, with plenty of advice and worry from Barry, to try to protect the city from the nemesis. Jesse L. Martin, Danielle Panabaker and Carlos Valdes also star.

**"The Outpost"** (8 p.m., CW): Talon (Jessica Green) gets valuable — and somewhat unnerving — information from her rescuer in "Two Heads Are Better Than None," as she learns the very nature of her existence. The killing of a Prime Order officer prompts a determined search for the perpetrator. Jake Stormoen, Anand Desai Barochia, Imogen Waterhouse, Michael Flynn, Robyn Malcolm, Andrew Howard and Philip Brodie also star.

**"Animal Kingdom"** (8 p.m., 9 p.m., TNT): As the Cody clan struggles to pick up the pieces from their confrontation with Lucy (Carolina Guerra), the wily Smurf (Ellen Barkin) concentrates her efforts on drawing Pope (Shawn Hatosy) back into the dysfunctional family fold, no matter what it takes, in the new episode "Homecoming."

**"Castaways"** (9 p.m., ABC): Some of the castaways encounter one another, while others continue their journeys alone, in the new episode "Man Down." Tim and Kichelle run into each other as Sawyer, Angel and Richard also have a mutual encounter — but one of the latter trio doubts that he or she can continue with the island experience.

**"Teachers"** (9:30 p.m., Tvlant): It's not enough that Ms. Bennigan (Katie O'Brien) already has a host of intimacy issues where Hot Dad (Ryan Caltagirone) is concerned: Ms. Snap (Katy Colloton) now has her convinced the sexy divorced father is actually a serial killer, who is believed still to be at large in Chicago in the Season 3 finale "Hot Deadly Dad."

### TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Conan travels to Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and other locales in Israel.\*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Milo Ventimiglia; internet comedy duo Rhett & Link; YG, Big Sean and 2 Chainz perform.\*
- "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.\*

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	<b>NBC</b> 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Quarter Finals 1." (N)				(9:01) Making It: "Party Time!" (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ©				Castaways: "Man Down." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	† (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Detroit Tigers. From Comerica Park in Detroit. (N) (Live) ©				WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Stormy Monday (R,'88) **		Melanie Griffith. ©				Something Wild (R,'86) *** ©
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		No Passport Required: "D.C." (N) ©				Frontline: "Our Man in Tehran." (N) ©
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith   Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek © (Part 2 of 2)		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	One on One	One on One	Frankie & Alice (R,'10) **		Halle Berry, Stellan Skarsgard.			
<b>FOX</b> 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Eleven." (N) ©		Love Connection: "Johnathan & Amber." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private ♦	
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<b>CW</b> 50	The Flash ©		The Outpost ©		The X-Files: "Essence."		X-Files ♦	
<b>UniMas</b> 60	† Rumbo a Reto 4		La jefa del campeón		Vecinos		Vecinos	
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<b>Univ</b> 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto (N)		Noticias (N)	
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	<b>ANIM</b>	Extinct or Alive: "The Zanzibar Leopard." ©				Weird, True & Freaky (N)		Extinct ♦
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	<b>CNBC</b>	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©		Shark ♦
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Comedy	Central Roast ©		Jeff Ross (N)   Jefferies (N)		Daily (N) ♦
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	<b>HIST</b>	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		Cnt. Cars (N)	Cnt. Cars (N)	Cnt. Cars ♦
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Aug. 14): Discover domestic joys this year. Regular attention to health and fitness reaps rewards. Watch for unexpected professional chances. A pensive summer leaves you rested before plot twists with a partner lead to rising personal growth and development. Physical performance peaks this winter.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Discover a structural problem. A partner's opinion is important. Collaborate and communicate. An intensely creative moment flowers naturally.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Things are getting busy. Something you try doesn't work. Stick to reliable methods and techniques. Keep your patience. Nurture your own health and well-being.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Embrace spontaneous fun or romance. Keep an open mind, as things don't go as planned. Share a picnic or home-cooked meal with someone interesting.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Domestic decisions made now can have long-lasting impact. Handle structural repairs and improvements without overextending. Research for best value. Be careful and thorough to advance.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. You can resolve any breakdown through communication. Keep an open mind. Don't break your word. Express love, passion and a powerful vision.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Focus on finances. Don't rush into anything. Refine the budget and research purchases before buying. Balance expenses and income.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You can handle any challenges that come your way today. Let go of worn-out preconceptions. Avoid clashing with authority. Pamper yourself with a new style.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 5. Hide out somewhere peaceful, and get productive. Build strong foundations. Avoid distractions, and consider the big picture. What do you want?

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Resolve a structural issue with your team. Clarify miscommunications, or risk them growing larger. Lead by example. Your greatest strength is love.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Career matters have your focus. A professional challenge is worth the time and effort. Invest your energy to benefit your family. Follow the money trail.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Exploration entices. Create backup travel plans. Make solid reservations in advance. Avoid frivolous expense. Study your subject deeply. Get feedback from a friend who has been there.

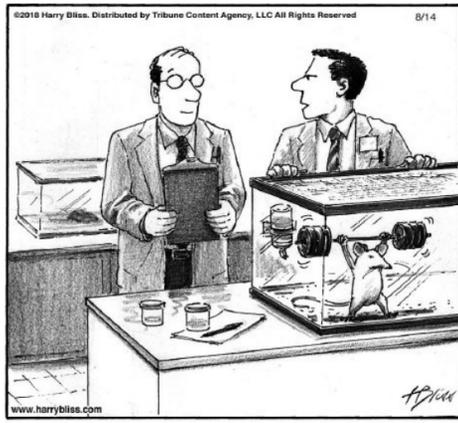
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. To avoid a mess, play the game exactly by the book. Don't spend more than you have. Track and measure growth. Unexpected expenses could disrupt.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



"That's nuthin'. Yesterday he beat up Alex Rodriguez."

### Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

**North**  
 ♠ A J 7 6  
 ♥ K 10 8 4  
 ♦ 9 7  
 ♣ 9 6

**West**  
 ♠ Void  
 ♥ J 9 7 3 2  
 ♦ K J 4 2  
 ♣ J 8 7 2

**East**  
 ♠ K Q 9 8 3  
 ♥ Void  
 ♦ Q 10 8 3  
 ♣ Q 10 4 3

**South**  
 ♠ 5 4 2  
 ♥ A Q 6 5  
 ♦ A 6 5  
 ♣ A K 5

Today's deal features Tony Duh, an expert from Chinese Taipei (Taiwan), who was sitting South. The four-heart contract was quite normal, and it would produce an overtrick or two on most days. The 5-0 trump split made this a hard one to handle.

Duh won the opening club lead with his ace. He reasoned that it would do no harm to start on spades before drawing trumps, so he led a low spade toward the dummy. He was surprised when West discarded a diamond, but he won the trick with dummy's ace of spades.

The bad split in spades warned of a possible bad split in hearts, so Duh led a club to his king and ruffed a club in dummy. A diamond to his ace was followed by a low spade. East won with his queen, cashed the king, and continued with another spade. Duh ruffed with the ace of hearts and West was down to his five trumps. When Duh led a low diamond, West was forced to ruff and lead a trump to dummy's eight. Duh ruffed dummy's last spade with the queen of hearts and took the last two tricks with dummy's king-10 of hearts. Well played!

West would have defeated the contract had he ruffed the spade at trick two and led a heart. That is almost impossible to see and was only noticed in the post-mortem discussion.

— Bob Jones  
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

### Dilbert By Scott Adams



### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



### Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



### Frazz By Jef Mallett



### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



### Pickles By Brian Crane



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### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



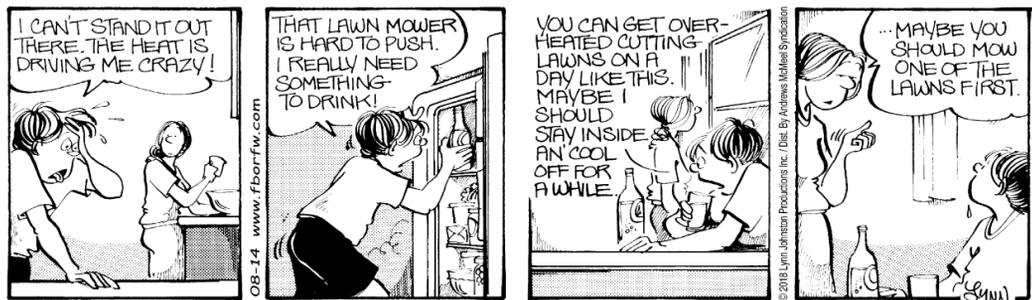
### Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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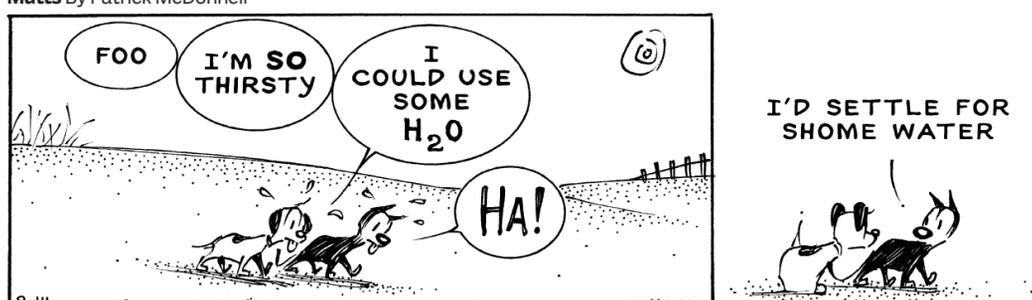
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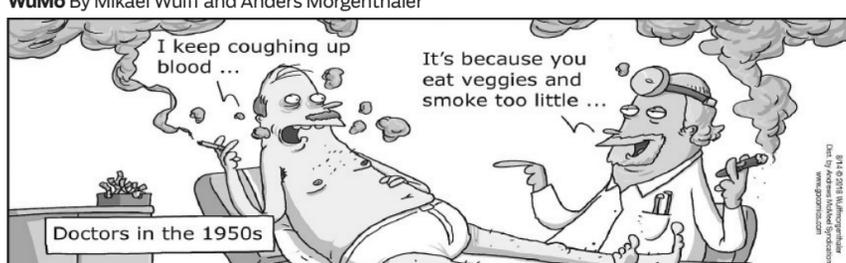
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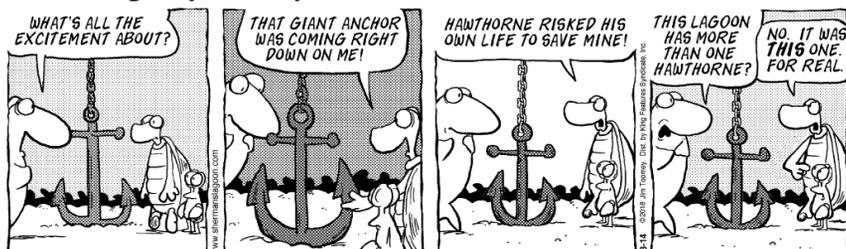
**Mutts** By Patrick McDonnell



**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**The 1953 armistice to end the Korean War was signed in what village, now in the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Korea?**  
 A) Incheon  
 B) Kaesong  
 C) Panmunjom  
 D) Pnongcham  
**Monday's answer:** Alex Karras starred as George, Webster's adoptive father, in the 1980s sitcom "Webster."  
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**Jumble Crossword**

1. Sweet  
 5. Interwoven hairstyle  
 6. Sustain  
 7. Verbally

2. Give in  
 3. Ice mass  
 4. Off the path

**CLUE:** There are more than 5,000 species of \_\_\_\_.

**BONUS** ○○○○○○○○○○○

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**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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	2			6		7		9
		9			4			1
8			1					2

9	7	8	5	2	4	1	3	6
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3	4	1	7	8	6	9	2	5
1	8	4	6	9	5	3	7	2
7	5	3	8	4	2	6	9	1
6	9	2	1	3	7	8	5	4
8	2	7	9	5	1	4	6	3
4	3	9	2	6	8	5	1	7
5	1	6	4	7	3	2	8	9

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

TIKYT  
 INAPO  
 LFENUN  
 NADETL

Answer here  
 ○○○○ ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○○○

**Monday's answers**  
 Jumbles: ELUDE SHEEN REMOVE PROFIT  
 Answer: The 2 was much more easygoing than the 3 because the 2 was — EVEN-TEMPERED

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**Crossword**

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
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51						52				53	54	55
56						57				58		
59						60				61		
62						63				64		

**Across**  
 1 \_\_\_ tag: game with infrared beams  
 6 Make full  
 10 Bro  
 13 10th-century Holy Roman emperor  
 14 Letter-shaped fastener  
 15 Restaurant list  
 16 N.L. West team's pests?  
 18 Martial \_\_\_  
 19 Muddy pen  
 20 Not quite a B  
 21 Illuminated from below, as a statue  
 22 N.L. East team's untruths?  
 24 Reach  
 27 "Peachy-\_\_\_!"  
 28 N.L. East team's parties?

**Down**  
 15 Breakfast syrup type  
 17 Manipulates politically  
 21 Exploits  
 22 Cover with asphalt  
 23 \_\_\_ out a living  
 24 With competence  
 25 Loyal  
 26 Financial adviser's suggestion  
 29 Outdoor gear brand  
 30 Earlier  
 31 Encyclopedia bk.  
 33 Chopped down  
 34 King cobra warning  
 37 On one's \_\_\_ alert  
 39 Mine contents  
 40 Mil. time off  
 41 Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"  
 42 Beef cut  
 44 Little hooter  
 46 Really smart person  
 47 Veg-O-Matic maker  
 48 Canonized pope known as "The Great"  
 49 Flowed back  
 50 Candle threads  
 53 Film spool  
 54 \_\_\_ hygiene  
 55 Legendary Greek mount  
 57 Fuel efficiency stat  
 58 Hit the slopes

**Monday's solution**  
 CEE LISP STAGES  
 ULA ARIA COLORS  
 BIGBOARD WINDONE  
 ISLES RELIED  
 SHEA CHEAPTRICK  
 MATTHAU UTE DUI  
 SURGE SEER  
 HAMMERHEADSHARK  
 ECCE SCONE  
 LAI BRR HOLLAND  
 MINDREADER LIEU  
 TOUPEE SARAN  
 PRONTO POSTCARD  
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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, AUG. 14

NORMAL HIGH: 82°

NORMAL LOW: 63°

RECORD HIGH: 99° (1944)

RECORD LOW: 48° (1964)

## Rain on the way after warm and sunny stretch

### LOCAL FORECAST

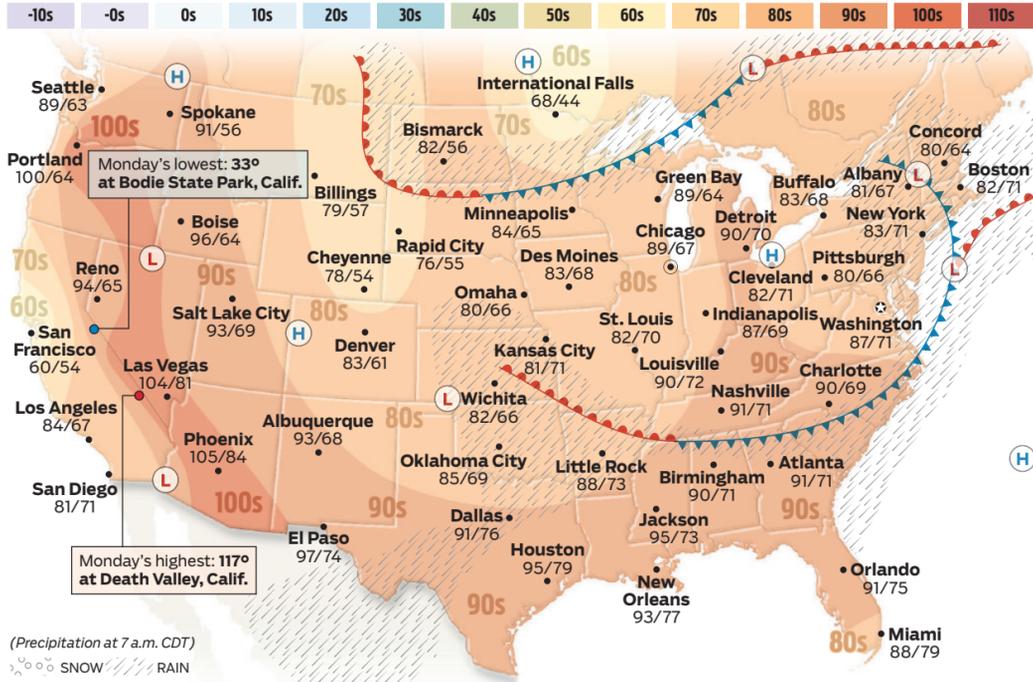
**HIGH 89** **LOW 67**

■ **Air Pollution Action Day for a good portion of northeastern Illinois Tuesday.**

■ Chicago's 14th consecutive day at or above normal. As high pressure moves off to east and a low pressure system develops in the central plains, winds gradually shift to the SW bringing an increase in moisture.

■ Sunny and very warm with highs in the upper 80s to around 90. Clouds increase overnight with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms spreading into our area from the southwest toward the early morning hours.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Temperatures topped out in the upper 80s to lower 90s under mostly sunny skies Monday, and Tuesday looks to be more of the same temperature-wise, with a little increase in cloudiness during the day. An Air Pollution Action Day has been declared.

Clouds thicken Tuesday night with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms spreading into our area from the west by Wednesday morning, ahead of a low pressure system developing in the central Plains. On-and-off thunderstorm downpours are likely Wednesday into early Thursday, and there could be a few localized flooding problems with anywhere from 1-3 inches total rainfall expected. Low pressure will pull off to the east later Thursday, but there still could be a slim chance of thunderstorms Friday before high pressure takes over Saturday.

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 15

**HIGH 81** **LOW 70**

Cloudy with showers and t-storms. Heavy downpours could cause localized flooding. High temperatures around 80 degrees with 70s at the lakefront. Showers and t-storms likely overnight. E-SE winds.

### THURSDAY, AUG. 16

**HIGH 80** **LOW 70**

Showers and thunderstorms early, becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. High temperatures around 80 degrees. Partly cloudy at night. Northeast winds.

### FRIDAY, AUG. 17

**HIGH 83** **LOW 72**

A mix of clouds and sun with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High temperatures 80-85. Partly cloudy overnight. Light winds.

### SATURDAY, AUG. 18

**HIGH 84** **LOW 67**

Sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Fair skies overnight. Light southeast winds.

### SUNDAY, AUG. 19

**HIGH 87** **LOW 66**

An increase in high and mid level clouds, but still plenty of sunshine. Highs reach into the mid to upper 80s. Clouds thicken with a chance of showers or thunderstorms overnight. Southeast winds.

### MONDAY, AUG. 20

**HIGH 87** **LOW 67**

Partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers or thunderstorms likely. High temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. Chance of thunderstorms overnight. South to southeast winds.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 My leg was injured many years ago. In the last couple of years whenever a big weather change occurs, it hurts a lot. How is this possible?  
 — Keith McMitchell, Memphis, Tenn.

Dear Keith,  
 The relationship between changes in the weather and pain from past injuries is controversial and disputed among medical experts, but there are many people who claim they can foretell changes in the weather by their aches and pains. "Weather sensitive" people seem to be bothered most by changes in temperature, humidity and air pressure. Some doctors believe that changes in air pressure cause internal pressure to change in fluid-filled joints, irritating nearby nerve fibers and causing pain. Changes in humidity and temperature may also cause our skin and joints to expand or contract, causing pain.

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 asktomwhy@wgnv.com

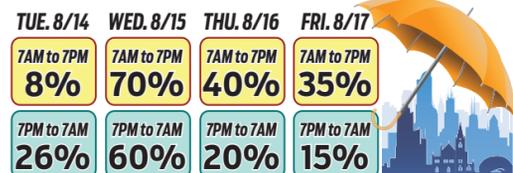
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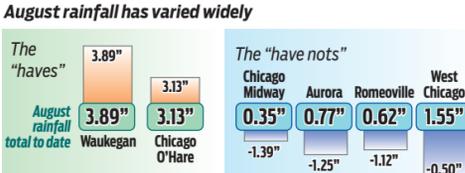


## Shower/t-storm prospects rise; heavy downpours possible

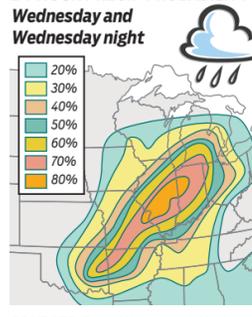
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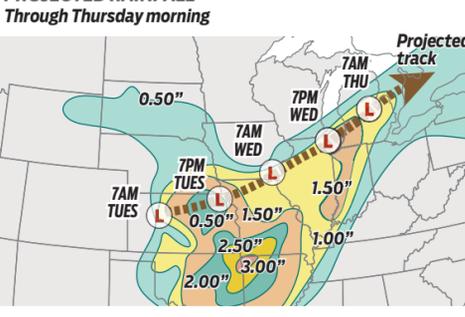
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### MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	84	71	ts	84	70
Carbondale	pc	87	68	ts	78	69
Champaign	pc	86	69	ts	77	69
Decatur	pc	86	69	ts	77	69
Maquoketa	pc	88	68	ts	81	67
Peoria	ts	86	69	ts	79	68
Quincy	ts	83	69	ts	81	67
Rockford	pc	87	68	ts	79	66
Springfield	pc	86	70	ts	78	69
St. Louis	pc	87	67	ts	78	65
St. Petersburg	pc	87	67	ts	78	65
St. Paul	pc	87	67	ts	78	65
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### OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	81	67	ts	88	69
Albuquerque	pc	93	68	pc	93	67
Amarillo	pc	90	63	pc	93	68
Anchorage	sh	58	52	pc	59	49
Ashville	pc	83	61	pc	85	64
Aspen	pc	80	50	pc	79	52
Atlanta	pc	91	71	pc	91	72
Atlantic City	pc	85	70	pc	90	73
Austin	pc	95	76	pc	97	76
Baltimore	ts	86	72	pc	93	75
Billings	pc	79	57	pc	89	59
Birmingham	pc	90	71	pc	94	73
Bismarck	pc	82	56	pc	87	58
Boise	su	96	64	pc	98	69
Boston	ts	82	71	pc	86	73
Brownsville	pc	96	79	pc	96	80
Buffalo	pc	83	68	pc	83	69
Burlington	sh	82	68	ts	84	64
Charlottesville	pc	90	69	pc	92	72
Charlottesville	ts	88	75	pc	89	76
Charlottesville	ts	84	64	pc	87	67
Chattanooga	pc	91	70	pc	92	71
Cheyenne	pc	78	54	pc	85	55
Cincinnati	pc	86	66	ts	84	69
Cleveland	ts	82	71	pc	84	73
Colorado Springs	ts	80	57	ts	87	58
Columbia	ts	76	68	ts	83	67
Columbia MO	ts	76	68	ts	83	67
Columbia SC	pc	91	71	pc	94	73
Columbus	pc	84	66	pc	85	70
Coral Gables	pc	80	64	pc	87	64
Corpus Christi	pc	91	78	pc	92	78
Dallas	pc	91	76	pc	95	77
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	73	ts	89	74
Denver	pc	83	61	pc	90	64
Des Moines	ts	83	68	ts	82	65
Duluth	cl	75	60	pc	87	56
El Paso	pc	97	74	pc	97	74

### WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	rn	52	43	sh	59	45
Fargo	pc	74	50	su	83	56
Flagstaff	ts	80	54	cl	77	53
Fort Myers	ts	90	73	pc	91	75
Fort Smith	ts	84	73	ts	85	71
Fresno	su	99	69	su	100	70
Grand Junc.	su	96	67	pc	95	68
Great Falls	su	86	56	pc	93	56
Harrisburg	ts	83	68	pc	91	70
Hartford	ts	83	67	pc	90	70
Helena	su	87	54	su	93	58
Honolulu	pc	88	75	pc	89	76
Houston	pc	95	79	pc	97	82
Int'l Falls	pc	68	44	su	75	51
Jackson	pc	95	73	pc	95	74
Jacksonville	ts	91	75	ts	91	76
Juneau	sh	61	49	sh	62	48
Kansas City	ts	81	71	ts	85	70
Las Vegas	pc	104	81	pc	101	81
Lexington	pc	86	67	pc	86	71
Lincoln	ts	77	65	pc	86	64
Little Rock	ts	88	73	pc	91	73
Los Angeles	pc	94	67	su	85	68
Louisville	pc	90	72	sh	87	73
Macon	pc	94	71	pc	93	72
Memphis	ts	90	75	pc	93	76
Miami	pc	91	77	pc	95	78
Minneapolis	ts	84	65	pc	83	64
Mobile	ts	93	77	pc	90	77
Montgomery	pc	91	72	pc	92	73
Nashville	pc	91	71	pc	93	74
New Orleans	ts	89	75	ts	90	77
New York	ts	83	71	pc	92	75
Norfolk	ts	89	70	su	91	71
Oklahoma City	ts	85	69	pc	87	72
Omaha	ts	80	66	pc	86	66
Orlando	ts	91	75	pc	92	75

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TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	89	78	pc	90	79
Palm Springs	pc	108	84	pc	108	84
Philadelphia	ts	82	69	pc	92	72
Phoenix	pc	105	84	ts	101	80
Pittsburgh	ts	80	66	pc	87	69
Portland, ME	sh	76	67	ts	84	65
Portland, OR	su	100	64	su	94	60
Providence	ts	85	68	pc	89	70
Raleigh	pc	88	69	pc	91	71
Rapid City	pc	76	55	cl	78	57
Reno	pc	94	65	pc	95	62
Richmond	pc	88	68	pc	91	69
Rochester	ts	80	67	pc	87	68
Sacramento	su	87	57	su	88	57
Salem, Ore.	su	100	60	su	94	57
Salt Lake City	pc	93	69	pc	92	70
San Antonio	pc	97	77	pc	99	77
San Diego	su	81	71	su	81	71
San Francisco	pc	60	54	pc	61	53
San Juan	pc	88	78	pc	89	78
Santa Fe	ts	85	60	pc	85	59
Savannah	pc	92	73	ts	92	74
Seattle	su	89	63	su	90	60
Shreveport	pc	95	76	pc	95	77
Sioux Falls	ts	79	63	pc	80	61
Spokane	su	91	56	su	95	62
St. Louis	ts	82	68	ts	87	65
Syracuse	ts	75	64	pc	84	67
Tallahassee	ts	87	72	ts	88	73
Tampa	ts	88	75	ts	91	76
Topeka	ts	82	68	ts	87	65
Tucson	pc	98	75	pc	93	73
Tulsa	ts	85	71	ts	88	70
Washington	pc	87	71	pc	92	73
Wichita	ts	82	66	pc	87	66
Wilkes Barre	ts	73	60	pc	84	63
Yuma	pc	106	85	pc	101	84

### WORLD CITIES

TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Acapulco	pc	87	76	Kingston	ts	89	80
Algiers	su	93	69	Lima	pc	63	59
Amsterdam	pc	70	62	London	su	83	62
Ankara							