



North Koreans behaving badly, Trump says

He axes Pompeo's trip, blaming little progress on denuclearization

BY TRACY WILKINSON AND NOAH BIERMAN Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — In a surprise announcement, President Donald Trump on Friday conceded a lack of progress on denuclearization in North Korea and instructed Secretary of State Mike Pompeo to scrap a planned visit to Pyongyang “at this time,” a setback in the emerging diplomatic detente between the two longtime adversaries. Pompeo had announced Thurs-

day that he planned to make his fourth visit to Pyongyang early next week and would take Stephen Biegun, the newly appointed special representative for North Korea, to try to break the logjam in the nuclear negotiations. But the State Department canceled the trip after Trump tweeted that he had asked Pompeo to stay home, for now, “because I feel we are not making sufficient progress with respect to the denuclearization of the Korean Peninsula.” The president blamed China, in part, for his decision to cancel the meeting. Beijing, he said, was not “helping with the process of denuclearization as they once

McCain stopping cancer treatment

Sen. John McCain is suspending treatment for brain cancer, his family announced Friday. Page 5

were,” a reference to China's tense trade dispute with Washington. But Trump also held out an olive branch, saying Pompeo looked forward to returning “in the near future, most likely after our Trading relationship with China is resolved.” “In the meantime I would like to send my warmest regards and Turn to North Korea, Page 2



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The North Korea trip of Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, left, will wait until trade progress with China is made, President Donald Trump says.

Nasal spray flu vaccine gets CDC green light

Public had been told to avoid version produced over the last 2 years

BY ESE OLUMHENSE Chicago Tribune

After advising the public to avoid the nasal spray version of the flu vaccine for the last two years, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is now giving it the green light. A favorite of the needle-averse, the spray had not appeared to work as well against H1N1, a strain of the flu, in the last few seasons, according to the public health agency. But it's expected to work better this year, according to the CDC and Dr. Andrew Pavia, chief of pediatric infectious diseases at the University of Utah Hospital. It's an encouraging sign, after an especially virulent flu season. In fact, the CDC said earlier this year, more than 172 children died of flu-related illness in the 2017-18 season, the highest on record when it comes to youths for a single season. In Chicago alone, intensive care units saw more than 580 influenza-associated hospitalizations, city officials reported, a trend that peaked in January. Across Illinois, close to 2,300 were hospitalized, according to

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The oddly charismatic, almost slothlike pangolin inhabits Asia and Africa. Its eight species vary in size, from the weight of a house cat to nearly 60 pounds.



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Little Anthony, an 18-month-old pangolin at the Brookfield Zoo, licks the hand of animal care specialist Lisa Photiades.

Saving the pangolin

A Brookfield Zoo symposium on saving the widely unknown but most poached mammal in the world reveals deep differences in what the most ethical approach should be

BY TED GREGORY Chicago Tribune

The pangolin, a docile and reclusive animal that resembles an anteater covered in hard scales, is the world's most poached mammal. But when William Zeigler and other animal advocates try to stoke public interest in the pangolin's plight, they run into the same challenge. “They have no idea what a pangolin is,” said Zeigler, senior vice president of animal programs at the Chicago Zoological Society, which operates Brookfield Zoo. “When you talk to the general public, you go, ‘Come see our pangolin.’ They go, ‘Your penguin?’ ”



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Dead pangolins are sold with other animals at the Owendo market in Libreville, Gabon, in August 2014.

Yet their relative obscurity may not be the biggest hurdle for saving the odd-looking creature from extinction. As dire as their status is — some conservationists estimate that upward of 200,000 are killed every year — restoring the pangolin population is a divisive topic. This week, the Chicago Zoological Society is wading into the debate by hosting the first Chicago International Symposium on Pangolin Care and Conservation. The gathering has drawn about 50 participants from Africa and Asia, and zoos, research institutions and universities in North America. Turn to Pangolin, Page 4

CHICAGO SPORTS



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Trubisky among Bears starters who won't play vs. Chiefs

Bears coach Matt Nagy has decided to hold out most of his starters, including quarterback Mitch Trubisky, above, from Saturday's preseason game against the Kansas City Chiefs because he's content with their performance through the pre-season. ■ Bote the hero: David Bote's walk-off home run in the 10th inning lifts the Cubs to a 3-2 victory over Reds.

Trump financial chief receives immunity deal

Sources say scope limited to Cohen, payouts to women

BY BERNARD CONDON Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Donald Trump's finance chief, a confidant who has worked for the family's real estate business since the early 1970s, was granted immunity in the federal

probe of former Trump lawyer Michael Cohen, two people with knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press on Friday. The immunity granted to the Trump Organization's chief financial officer, Allen Weisselberg, was restricted to his grand jury testimony last month in the Cohen case, specifically the allegations that Cohen paid hush money to two women who claimed affairs with Trump, according to one of the people, who

spoke on condition of anonymity because they are not authorized to discuss the matter publicly. The deal for Weisselberg, which was first reported by The Wall Street Journal and NBC News, is seen as a major development since he's likely to have knowledge of every major personal and business deal Trump has been involved in since his career as a real estate mogul began. Cohen pleaded guilty to tax

and campaign finance violations Tuesday. And while not named in the Cohen case, Weisselberg, 71, is believed to be one of two Trump executives mentioned in the court filings who reimbursed Cohen and falsely recorded the payments as legal expenses. Weisselberg's deal comes on the heels of several media reports Thursday that Trump's longtime friend David Pecker, the CEO of Fox

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Finance official a key repository of Trump knowledge

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National Enquirer publisher American Media Inc., has also been granted immunity in the Cohen probe, as well as the company's chief content officer, Dylan Howard.

The AP reported Thursday that the tabloid kept a safe containing documents about hush-money payments and damaging stories it killed as part of its cozy relationship with Trump leading up to 2016 presidential election.

Calls and emails to the Trump Organization to reach Weisselberg and general counsel Alan Garten were not immediately answered. An assistant said both were out of the office Friday.

Weisselberg, a loyal numbers man for Trump, was mentioned on an audiotape that Cohen's lawyer released in July of Cohen talking with Trump about paying for Playboy model Karen McDougal's silence in the months leading up to the election. Cohen says on the tape that he'd already spoken about the payment with

Weisselberg on "how to set the whole thing up."

In Cohen's court appearance in Manhattan to enter his guilty plea Tuesday, Cohen admitted to making payments of \$150,000 to McDougal and \$130,000 to porn star Stormy Daniels "at the direction" of Trump for the "principal purpose of influencing the election."

The Trump Organization eventually reimbursed Cohen for the \$130,000 payment to Daniels, accepting sham invoices and recording the money it sent to Cohen as legal expenses.

In court filings, prosecutors say two unnamed Trump Organization employees — "executive 1" and "executive 2" — helped set up the reimbursement.

"Please pay from the Trust," executive 1 is quoted directing another unnamed employee. "Post to legal expenses."

The "Trust" refers to the entity that Trump set up after the election to hold his assets. He put the trust in the hands of his two sons and Weisselberg.



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Allen Weisselberg is chief financial officer of the Trump Organization, which is based out of Trump Tower in New York City. He is also director of the Donald J. Trump Foundation.

The identities of executive 1 and 2 are still unknown. And just because the Weisselberg and the sons were given control, that does not preclude others from handling the business.

Weisselberg is an unlikely player in the unfolding presidential drama, a low-profile employee who appeared in "The Apprentice" as a judge once but otherwise rarely drew the spotlight. He isn't even mentioned in many of the biographies of his boss.

But as perhaps the longest-serving employee in the Trump family business, Weisselberg is a rich repository of knowledge, and the idea of him answering questions to investigators under oath poses a new danger for the president as federal prosecutors in Washington and Manhattan dig.

Aside from Trump, he is perhaps best qualified to answer two of the big questions about the businessman-turned-president over the years: Is he really worth

\$10 billion, as he claims, and what's in his tax returns?

In addition to his title as chief financial officer, Weisselberg holds executive positions at many Trump entities, including director of the Donald J. Trump Foundation, which is being sued by the New York state attorney general for allegedly tapping donations to settle legal disputes among other illegal uses. The White House has dismissed the suit as politically motivated.

President also blames China for hampering talks with North Korea

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respect to Chairman Kim," he said. "I look forward to seeing him soon!"

A White House spokeswoman said Pompeo met with Trump at the White House before Trump fired off the tweets. A senior negotiator and Korea expert at the CIA, Andrew Kim, was seen entering the White House with Pompeo, CNN reported.

The president's latest tweets Friday marked Trump's first public acknowledgment that North Korean ruler Kim Jong Un was not fulfilling pledges the White House says he made when Kim and Trump met June 12 at a landmark summit in Singapore.

The White House said Kim agreed to start the process of dismantling his nuclear infrastructure, by submitting a detailed

list of its arsenal of nuclear weapons. Kim has never publicly confirmed that, and his government has pushed the Trump administration to agree to a formal peace treaty to end the Korean War as a precondition for further progress.

Trump had hailed the summit as a historic success, dismissing critics who said Kim failed to make any commitments the North has not made in the past. Over the last two months, North Korea has continued to enrich uranium that could be used as bomb fuel, according to an International Atomic Energy Agency report this week.

As recently as Monday, Trump was asked by Reuters if North Korea had taken steps to denuclearize, beyond its publicized destruction of entrances to an underground test site in May.

"I do believe they have," he said.

But administration officials expressed concern after Pompeo's last visit to Pyongyang, on July 5, seen as unsuccessful.

Kim did not receive Pompeo, as he had previously, and the North Koreans leveled tough criticism at Pompeo moments after he left the country.

Canceling the trip might provide some breathing room. Another public failure in Trump's high-stakes diplomatic initiative would have embarrassed Pompeo and the White House and make it more difficult to regain momentum.

The withdrawal follows a similar move last May. Shortly before the planned summit, officials in Pyongyang aimed harsh criticism at the White House, and Trump responded by canceling the talks.

But he backtracked after a

senior North Korean official brought a letter from Kim, and flew to Singapore for an expected two days of talks. Kim left after lunch the first day.

U.S. experts on North Korea have cast doubt over Trump's claims that the summit produced a meaningful disarmament agreement, noting the two leaders agreed only to a brief and vague closing statement.

The two sides have never formally agreed on the meaning of denuclearization, providing diplomatic space but also leaving significant ambiguity about what it would entail.

The summit produced some progress. North Korea released four Americans it had incarcerated and returned 55 sets of human remains that it said may be American soldiers killed in the 1950-53 Korean War.

If Trump sticks to his tweet that the nuclear negotiations will not resume until after the U.S. and China resolve their dispute over trade and tariffs, denuclearization could become an even more distant prospect.

U.S. and Chinese officials, meeting in Washington for two days this week, failed to show progress in the mounting trade battle.

Trump's comments Friday, conflating the nuclear threat from North Korea with the trade dispute with China, reinforced concerns that the world's two largest economies are heading for a bigger brawl in coming months.

"It definitely conveys the impression that overall relations (with China) are quite bad right now," said David Dollar, a Brookings Institution senior fellow and former Treasury Department economic emissary to China.

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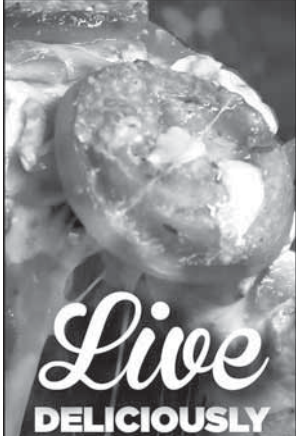
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Law meant to ease noise in Streeterville

Ambulance drivers gain discretion on use of sirens Jan. 1

BY ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

A downtown Chicago alderman who once complained that ambulance sirens were interrupting his toddler's sleep says some relief may be in sight.

A new state law, which Gov. Bruce Rauner signed this week and kicks in Jan. 1, directs ambulance operators to use a siren and lights "only when it is reasonably necessary to warn pedestrians and other drivers of the approach thereof while responding to an emergency call or transporting a patient who presents a combination of circumstances resulting in a need for immediate medical intervention." Current law calls for continuous use.

Because the new law addresses only Illinois cities with populations of more than 1 million, it would only affect Chicago, which counts 2.7 million residents.

But whether it will make a difference in the rhythm of a community that in-

cludes Northwestern Memorial and Lurie Children's hospitals as neighbors remains to be seen. Ald. Brian Hopkins — who told the Tribune last year that his then-2-year-old son had trouble napping because of the noise — hopes the change will at least reduce the frequency of siren noise in his neighborhood during overnight hours.

Larry Langford, spokesman for the Chicago Fire Department, said the law will have "minimal" effect on department operations. The law on the books, as the department interprets it, allows ambulance operators some discretion on sirens but calls for continuous use of emergency lights, he said.

"As a practical matter, use of the siren has always been done with commonsense discretion," Langford said in an email, explaining that paramedics will continue to always use emergency lights from the time they respond to an emergency call to when a patient is transported to a hospital.

Hopkins said residents have been complaining for years about how loud sirens on ambulances are but it wasn't until recently that

"As a practical matter, use of the siren has always been done with commonsense discretion."

— Larry Langford, Chicago Fire Department, in an email

the public started to take the complaints seriously.

"But over time, people start to understand that it is a quality-of-life issue," Hopkins said. "As it (an ambulance) passes, it's actually ear-piercing. It's to the point where it could be painful."

During a community meeting last year, some Streeterville residents expressed frustrations over the noise and frequency of sirens. One resident said the noise from the sirens had gotten so bad that he started wearing construction ear protectors around his home.

Robert Johnson, a board member of Streeterville Organization of Active Residents, said this week that the group is happy to see something came out of the meetings residents had with elected officials last year about the noises from

ambulances. He lives in Streeterville and said he constantly hears the ambulances traveling through his neighborhood.

"I think this is a good first step," Johnson said.

Hopkins said he hopes the change to state law will mean that ambulance drivers will opt to keep the siren off during overnight hours, when there isn't traffic congestion or when it might be better to use a horn.

"It frees them up to use their own judgment," he said.

Rep. Christian Mitchell, D-Chicago, was the sponsor of the bill and described the changes as a balance between the needs of emergency workers and those who live in downtown Chicago.

"This bill is a critical measure addressing quality of life and safety for downtown residents, where excessive siren noise can

cause erratic driving patterns and permanent hearing loss," Mitchell said in an email. "The new law allows first responders the discretion to turn off their sirens on occasions when the patient or situation has stabilized."

Hopkins, whose 2nd Ward includes the Near North and Gold Coast neighborhoods, said he worked with Mitchell on the measure. Hopkins said he plans to advocate for further legislation to reduce the decibels of emergency sirens. "The notion that they have to be loud so you could hear it 3 miles away is incorrect," he said. "It's a matter of public safety and safe driving to ensure that the operators of emergency vehicles don't inadvertently cause other collisions as a result of over-driving the warning system."

Hopkins said sirens should be reduced to 90 decibels.

Chicago fire officials previously said the sirens reach 120 decibels, which is below the 123-decibel limit set by federal regulation. According to the state law, an ambulance must be equipped with a siren that reac-

hes 100 decibels when the vehicle is 50 feet away.

Noises that reach 110 decibels can cause hearing problems if there is regular and unprotected exposure of more than 1.5 minutes per day, according to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

Brittney Sprouse, an audiologist at the University of Chicago Medical Center, said something as loud as an emergency siren can cause hearing loss depending on how close someone is to the sound and how often it's heard.

"It has the potential to be damaging to the ears the closer you are to the source," Sprouse said. "If it's something that is passing by, it certainly can cause a sensation of pain, it could cause ringing in the ears."

There are other things that can skew the noise level, such as the material of buildings and the things inside a place, Sprouse said. Items like carpet or window treatments could reduce the noise level or residents could try sleeping with earplugs, she said.

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Firefighters work at the Maple Tree Inn, a restaurant in Blue Island that was heavily damaged by fire early Friday.

Fire guts Blue Island restaurant

Owners, who had family upstairs, say they'll rebuild

BY MIKE NOLAN
Daily Southtown

The owners of the popular Maple Tree Inn restaurant in Blue Island's historic district vowed to reopen after an early morning fire Friday caused extensive damage to the business.

The city's mayor said Blue Island is studying what financial assistance it can provide the owners, and the cause of the fire was under investigation.

The call came in at about 2:45 a.m., and firefighters from several surrounding communities assisted in battling the blaze, according to Blue Island Fire Chief Dan Reda.

The owners' family lives in an apartment above the restaurant, 13301 S. Olde Western Ave., and they were able to escape the fire safely, he said. The building sustained heavy fire, smoke and water damage, Reda said.

The fire was out by 6 a.m. and crews were working on a ruptured gas line.

Investigators from the state fire marshal's office were on the scene Friday.

Maple Tree Inn owners Katie Orr and Erich Wennberg, who are married, issued a statement Friday morning:

"While we are devastated

emotionally by this tragedy, we want to assure everyone that no person was hurt in the fire. The Maple Tree Inn has had multiple, successful chapters and there will be many more. Our team of employees is one of the best ever assembled in our 43 years of business and we will rebuild around them. We want to praise the firefighters' swift response and work in keeping our neighboring businesses safe and attempting to preserve the character of the building."

The restaurant is well-known for its Cajun/Creole cuisine.

Outside the Maple Tree, Reda said, "It was a tough fire, it could have been a lot worse."

Firefighters were hampered in their efforts to extinguish the blaze because they couldn't immediately gain access to a shut-off valve for a natural gas pipeline serving the structure, he said. A section of sidewalk had to be dug up to get to the valve, he said.

Reda said that fire departments from surrounding communities including Alsip, Calumet Park, Dolton, Hazel Crest, the Orland Fire Protection District and Robbins assisted, and that an estimated 75 to 80 firefighters were involved.

The chief said that the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Ex-

plosives was also assisting in the investigation of the fire's cause. He said it is standard procedure for ATF to be involved in cases where fire breaks out at a business serving alcohol.

Blue Island Mayor Domingo Vargas said he arrived at the fire scene at about 6:30 a.m. He said the city is researching what financial assistance it can offer to help the owners reopen.

"The city's backing them (Maple Tree's owners), the community's backing them," Vargas said, standing outside the restaurant. "They've always been an anchor of the community."

Maple Tree is in a business district where a certain percentage of sales tax revenue is diverted back to the district to assist businesses with work such as facade improvements, and Vargas said it is possible that sales tax money could be used for exterior work at Maple Tree.

The city had made available equipment such as a large dump truck and front-end loaders to help remove debris, the mayor said.

Vargas said the owners "are distraught," but he was confident the business would reopen.

OpenTable ranked Maple Tree Inn among the 50 Best Southern Restaurants in America for 2018.

According to a recent column in the Daily South-

town by Ted Slowik, Maple Tree Inn employs about 40 people. Wennberg cited the staff for the restaurant's recognition from OpenTable, including chefs Mark Smith and Mike Downs and bar manager Emily Bohn.

Orr's father, Charlie Orr, founded Maple Tree Inn in 1975.

The late, self-taught chef known as "The Walrus," developed a passion for Cajun/Creole cuisine. The quest began on New Year's Day 1980.

"While in search of a hangover cure, Charlie came across a New Orleans chef on television talking about red-eye gravy," according to Maple Tree Inn's website.

"Intrigued, he ventured to the library and asked the librarian where he could find information on the subject. The librarian, who happened to be from Louisiana, asked, 'What's a big white guy like you want with red-eye gravy?' The librarian turned Charlie on to a Creole cookbook and the rest is history."

This year the venue celebrated its 18th annual Crawfish Fest in June. A BBQ, Brews & Bluegrass Fest had been planned for this weekend.

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Rauner vetoes immigration bills

Decries 'illegals,' 'sanctuary concept'

BY RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner used the opening of the Du Quoin State Fair on Friday to veto "bad bills" to expand rights for immigrants living in Illinois illegally as the governor tries to solidify core rural conservatives Downstate who back President Donald Trump behind his re-election.

Rauner told WJPF-AM 1020 in Marion that Illinois' high number of immigrants who lack documentation "pushes up our unemployment rate and that holds down wages in Illinois and takes jobs away from Americans. We've got to stand against that."

The Republican governor also said he has pushed the federal government to require electronic verification of worker residency status in the country.

"We increase the penalties for employers who hire illegals rather than Americans, we can really clamp down on illegal immigration and we can lead to more jobs for Americans and higher wages," he said.

Rauner, facing a challenge from Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker, has worked since the primary to try to unify conservatives unhappy with his past approval of measures that expanded abortion, immigration and gay rights.

In a statement, Pritzker called Rauner's vetoes "a cowardly, political move that exploits divisions he and Donald Trump try to make in our society." Pritzker said the legislation provided "practical, common sense solutions to urgent issues that immigrants' face and vowed he would sign similar measures if elected.

Rauner had previously come under fire from conservatives over signing into law an immigration measure that prevents people from being held by law enforcement solely on the immigration status without a judicial court order. Rauner has been forced to defend his signature as not creating "sanctuary" law.

But on Friday he spoke out against "that whole sanctuary concept" and blamed Democrats for forcing the legislation that resulted in his vetoes, though some measures

also got support from Republican lawmakers.

One measure he rejected would create "immigration safe zones," which would require the attorney general to develop policies for courthouses, schools, libraries, medical facilities and shelters on how to handle immigration enforcement activity. It also would remove questions of immigration status from applications for benefits from state agencies, schools and universities.

Rauner also vetoed legislation that he said forced law enforcement to advance visa applications to immigrants "who otherwise would be deported" in order to defer their removal in cases where they "claim to be victims of crimes."

Supporters said the legislation set rules for processing visa applications aimed at assisting victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and human trafficking, giving them federal protections if law enforcement certified they came forward and actively cooperated in prosecuting their case.

"That ties the hands of law enforcement," Rauner said before his veto. "It can delay deportations that should otherwise occur."

Rauner also vetoed legislation that would prohibit landlords and building owners from asking about a tenant's immigration status.

Supporters said the measure would prevent immigrants from having their legal status used against them if landlords did not comply with building codes and standards. But Rauner said, "We should not be tying the hands of any property owners of this state or supporting illegal immigration in that way."

"I'm vetoing those three bad bills," he told the radio station.

Rauner signed two other immigration-related measures — one prohibiting any registry programs involving people due to race or religion and another allowing skilled immigrants to more easily seek licenses for professional activities.

The Republican governor called the two new laws "really minor, pretty nothing."

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Wilson cleared for giving away thousands

Mayoral challenger lashes out at Emanuel

By Gregory Pratt
Chicago Tribune

The State Board of Elections on Friday rejected a political reform group's complaint that Chicago mayoral candidate Willie Wilson violated state election law when he gave away more than \$200,000 at a South Side church last month.

The ruling in Wilson's favor was expected after a hearing officer earlier this week found he did not violate state law despite mistakenly broadcasting his charitable foundation's money giveaway on a campaign Facebook page, among other issues.

After the hearing, Wilson celebrated the board's decision but lashed out at Mayor Rahm Emanuel and city aldermen over the controversy, saying it was an attempt to stop him from charitable giving. Emanuel and the aldermen were not parties to the complaint with the state, which was brought by the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform.

"I don't usually curse, but these guys, Rahm Emanuel, (this) lawyer guy here, they're a bunch of a----- (for) even thinking of

doing something like this," Wilson said.

Asked later to clarify the vulgarity, Wilson said he was referring to aldermen in addition to the mayor. He also said the attorney for the political reform group should be "ashamed" of himself.

The controversy stems from a July 22 event at New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church in the Chatham neighborhood where Gov. Bruce Rauner joined Wilson, who handed out hundreds of thousands in cash and checks.

The Illinois Campaign for Political Reform filed a complaint this month with the elections board alleging Wilson violated state law by not reporting the money he gave away at the church as an in-kind contribution to his mayoral political committee.

David Melton, a senior adviser to the group, said the complaint was aimed at ensuring "absolutely strict separation" between charitable giving and political activities. He said the group doesn't have a problem with Wilson or his giving. "It's simply an attempt to make sure we keep very separate giving money ... from political activities," Melton said.

While the Wilson campaign has maintained that the nonprofit Dr. Willie Wilson Foundation is a



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Businessman and mayoral candidate Willie Wilson gave away \$200,000-plus at a church in July.

completely separate organization from his political operation, the political reform group noted that the two groups have used the same spokesman and that scenes from the July 22 event were shown on the Wilson for Mayor political campaign's Facebook page.

But in a written recommendation, hearing officer James Tenuto said the event didn't violate state law as alleged by the reform group. A "zealous volunteer" mistakenly livestreamed the event to the campaign Facebook and "steps have been taken to prevent recurrence," Tenuto noted in his

recommendation.

One of the emails sent to publicize the event "was inadvertently sent from" a campaign email, he also wrote.

Tenuto said the event was publicized as a property tax giveaway to assist taxpayers in danger of losing their homes and the event was "not planned to benefit the candidate." There were no political speeches at the event, Tenuto said, and there was no requirement recipients be registered voters. Suburban taxpayers made up 25 percent of the recipients, and they weren't urged to vote for Wilson, Tenuto said.

"Most significantly, Willie Wilson has a 30-year history of charitable donations throughout the country," Tenuto said.

Wilson is a millionaire businessman who once owned several McDonald's franchises and is the current CEO of Omar Medical Supplies. He is the sponsor and host of "Singsation," a Sunday gospel TV show that airs on WGN.

Amid controversy after the event, Rauner criticized the July giveaway and Attorney General Lisa Madigan opened an "inquiry" into Wilson's foundation while her office emphasized that their questions were "routine" and they

weren't investigating potential vote-buying.

After the hearing, Wilson's camp said it still needs to deal with a City Council resolution introduced by aldermen friendly to the mayor that calls for a hearing and investigation of the church event. It has yet to have a hearing.

Wilson has been defiant about his giving, saying he has "a right to do what I want to do with my own money." Noting he was raised in the Jim Crow South, Wilson, who is black, said at a news conference earlier this month, "I'm just tired of white people telling me what to do with my own money."

Wilson remained defiant Friday, saying, "We will not stop, and I'll die first and go to heaven before I stop helping poor people."

Emanuel's campaign declined comment on Wilson's remarks.

Also at Friday's hearing, the Emanuel campaign appealed a \$129,050 fine for reporting some donations late. The hearing officer had recommended a reduction to 10 percent, but the board decided not to fine the campaign anything based on an Emanuel attorney's argument that the late report was caused by technical difficulties.

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Trying to save the pangolin

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Among them is Paul Thomson, co-founder of Save Pangolins, one of the earliest pangolin conservation groups. In an indication of how delicate the subject of pangolin restoration can be, Thomson declined to talk about the controversy over whether the animals should be taken from the wild and held in captivity at all.

"My hands are a little tied," Thomson said Wednesday, a day before the symposium opened. "I don't want to say anything that's going to jeopardize our conversations. I've got to be diplomatic."

The oddly charismatic, almost slothlike pangolin inhabits Asia and Africa. Its eight species vary in size — from the weight of a house cat to nearly 60 pounds. They are nocturnal, have powerful, small claws but are toothless and possess an extremely long tongue, which helps the pangolin consume thousands of ants and termites.

When threatened, the animal curls around itself, protected by its hard scales, which are made of keratin, the same material found in fingernails.

Although recent efforts to place them on threatened species lists, prohibit their trade and spread the word about their endangerment have helped, scores of pangolins are still killed every year in the production of traditional medicine, meat, leather, jewelry, even wine and male virility elixirs. They are particularly popular in Southeast Asia, where the their numbers are thought to be extremely low.

One essential question in attempts to restore the animals' population is whether zoos should be plucking pangolins from the wild and bringing them to North America for research, breeding and, essentially, public relations.

Some pangolin advocates say efforts to save the animals should focus almost entirely on regions of the world that they inhabit, initiatives known as "in-situ conservation."

"That's where they survive best," said Adam Peyman, programs and operations manager for Humane Society International Wildlife, noting their "critical roles in the ecosystem," primarily as ant and termite eaters.

He pointed out that the International Union for Conservation of Nature, which has designated



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Children look at the only African pangolin on display at the Brookfield Zoo earlier this month. The animals are nocturnal, which is why they are kept under red light during the day.

all eight pangolin species as "threatened with extinction" since 2014, has expressed concern that taking the animals from the wild hurts their sustainability, largely because no one has a clear estimate of the pangolin population.

Peyman also said moving the animals to zoos is so stressful that many end up dying in transit or in captivity a short time later.

He took a pass on attending the symposium.

"Our priorities are elsewhere, to put it simply," Peyman said, before adding that he expects to receive reports from representatives of the conservation union and nongovernment organizations who are there.

Collaboration is focus

In the symposium program, the Chicago Zoological Society says it aims to "ensure all parties have been heard" and to develop an integrated approach to saving the species that could include keeping some animals in captivity.

In disputing the contention that zoos' approach is detrimental to saving pangolins, Zeigler pointed to the accomplishments of a consortium that includes Chicago Zoological Society and six other North American institutions.

That group in 2016 brought 45 pangolins to North America, taking care to acclimate the animals to humans in the country of origin, rid them of parasites and place them on a new diet, Zeigler noted. The animals that did not transition well were released back to the wild, Zeigler said.

One did die in transit, he said, and several have died in captivity,

although an exact number was unavailable.

Overall, captive breeding has been successful, he added, including two pangolin births at Brookfield in early August.

Today, the consortium has 40 pangolins, Zeigler said. The largest number, 13, reside at Brookfield, where one is on public display in the Habitat Africa! exhibit.

Bringing the animals to the institutions and breeding them has allowed staff to glean valuable knowledge about the mysterious pangolin, Zeigler said. Researchers have learned about gestation periods, young pangolin development and the animals' genetics, disease threats and nutrition, he added.

Merely being able to analyze thousands of samples of the animals' waste allows the measurement of hormones — important in assessing several health components, Zeigler said.

"If you don't know anything about the animal, how can you save it?" Zeigler said one afternoon in his office at the zoo. He noted several species, including the black-footed ferret and the Bali mynah, California condor and Guam kingfisher birds "would have been gone" without help from zoos.

"That's what's going to happen to pangolin," Zeigler said, unless zoos participate in restoring the animals' population.

The goal of the symposium, he said, "is to look at every possible avenue of collaboration between professional care people as well as field people to see what can be done to increase the science knowledge, increase the success rate of the species being rehabbled."

Having the pangolin in zoos

also helps build awareness of its plight, Zeigler added, noting that more than 7 million people a year visit the institutions that are members of the pangolin consortium.

But Peyman said analyzing pangolins in captivity to obtain a clearer understanding of how they behave in the wild is comparable to analyzing incarcerated humans to get a clearer understanding of how they behave outside prison.

"They're going to act differently," Peyman said.

At least one area of agreement

Both sides do agree on one primary issue: changing cultural perceptions and practices is critical to curbing illegal trafficking.

Among those myths is that pangolin scales, when ground up and placed in water, can cure headaches and insomnia and enhance sexual desire.

"If we could change that culture and convince people that that's not really true," Zeigler said, "the demand would drop significantly. ... We think that would go tremendously toward saving all eight species."

Whether progress is made on that issue or others at the symposium remains to be seen. But Thomson, of Save Pangolins, did say he is "really curious to explore ways that the zoo community can work together with the conservation community for the good of the pangolin and find ways to collaborate."

"There's no time to lose," he said. "There's room for everybody and a need for everybody."

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Squabble over City Colleges

Emanuel, Vallas at odds on vocational training

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Mayor Rahm Emanuel stuck up for his formula of specialized student vocational training at different City Colleges campuses on Friday, a day after challenger Paul Vallas said the separate curricula rob some attendees of the ability to prepare for better careers.

Emanuel appeared at the Olive-Harvey College campus on the Far South Side, to tour the under-construction transportation, distribution and logistics center there that's meant to help students get transportation jobs after graduation. He made the case for getting Chicago residents ready for specific careers at each location.

"I'm not for dismantling that progress, I'm for building on that progress," Emanuel said, an allusion to Vallas' criticism.

Mayoral spokesman Adam Collins said the mayor had already been planning to visit Olive-Harvey. But the event followed Vallas saying Thursday that students at all seven City Colleges sites should be able to take classes in a "core curriculum" to get them ready for high-demand jobs such as those in health care.

Currently, the City Colleges health care training takes place only at Malcolm X College on the Near West Side, meaning some students have to travel long distances to get there.

"Compare what's being offered at Olive-Harvey with what's being offered at Malcolm X, and I'll rest my case," Vallas said during a Thursday news conference to announce his economic development plan for the city if elected. "Ask yourself whether the jobs being offered, the job training being offered at Olive-Harvey, 10 years from now, whether those same jobs are going to be even in existence as opposed to the jobs being offered at Malcolm X."

Asked Friday about Vallas' assessment, Emanuel touted the campus-specific structure. "You have a lot of companies that are part of this facility," Emanuel said as aldermen and officials from transportation businesses looked on. "They're on the front line of creating jobs and creating careers. They know something. I vote for the companies and their view."

Emanuel



Emanuel has largely declined to engage directly with those who have announced they will run against him in the February municipal election. But when Vallas scheduled an event last month to highlight what he said was a shortage of ambulances in the Chicago Fire Department, Emanuel pre-emptively announced he was adding five ambulances to the fleet minutes before the Vallas news conference. Collins said the city had just received the ambulances and got them on the street as quickly as possible.

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Nasal spray flu vaccine gets green light from CDC

Vaccine, from Page 1

the state health department. Both city and statewide, most admitted to intensive care units were age 65 and older.

The news Thursday from the CDC may bode well for parents whose kids may be fearful of shots, but others should be proactive and get vaccinated as well, the University of Utah's Pavia said.

"Last year we had a very bad flu season," he said. "The vast majority of deaths were in people who did not get the vaccine."

The vaccine formula for H3N2, responsible for much of

the "damage" last season, has also been tweaked, Pavia said.

Also important: The CDC is recommending those with severe egg allergies to get any version of the vaccine.

Previously, some with egg allergies had to be careful to avoid egg-based vaccines, or to get the vaccines administered at sites that could monitor them for allergic reactions.

This is the second year the CDC has made the recommendation, Pavia said.

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The nasal spray version of the flu vaccine is expected to work better this year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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NATION & WORLD

McCain ending brain cancer fight

Family gathers with Ariz. senator

By SARAH D. WIRE
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WASHINGTON — Sen. John McCain is suspending treatment for brain cancer, his family announced Friday.

The Arizona Republican announced last summer that he had been diagnosed with glioblastoma, an aggressive and often fatal form of brain cancer.

He turns 82 Wednesday.

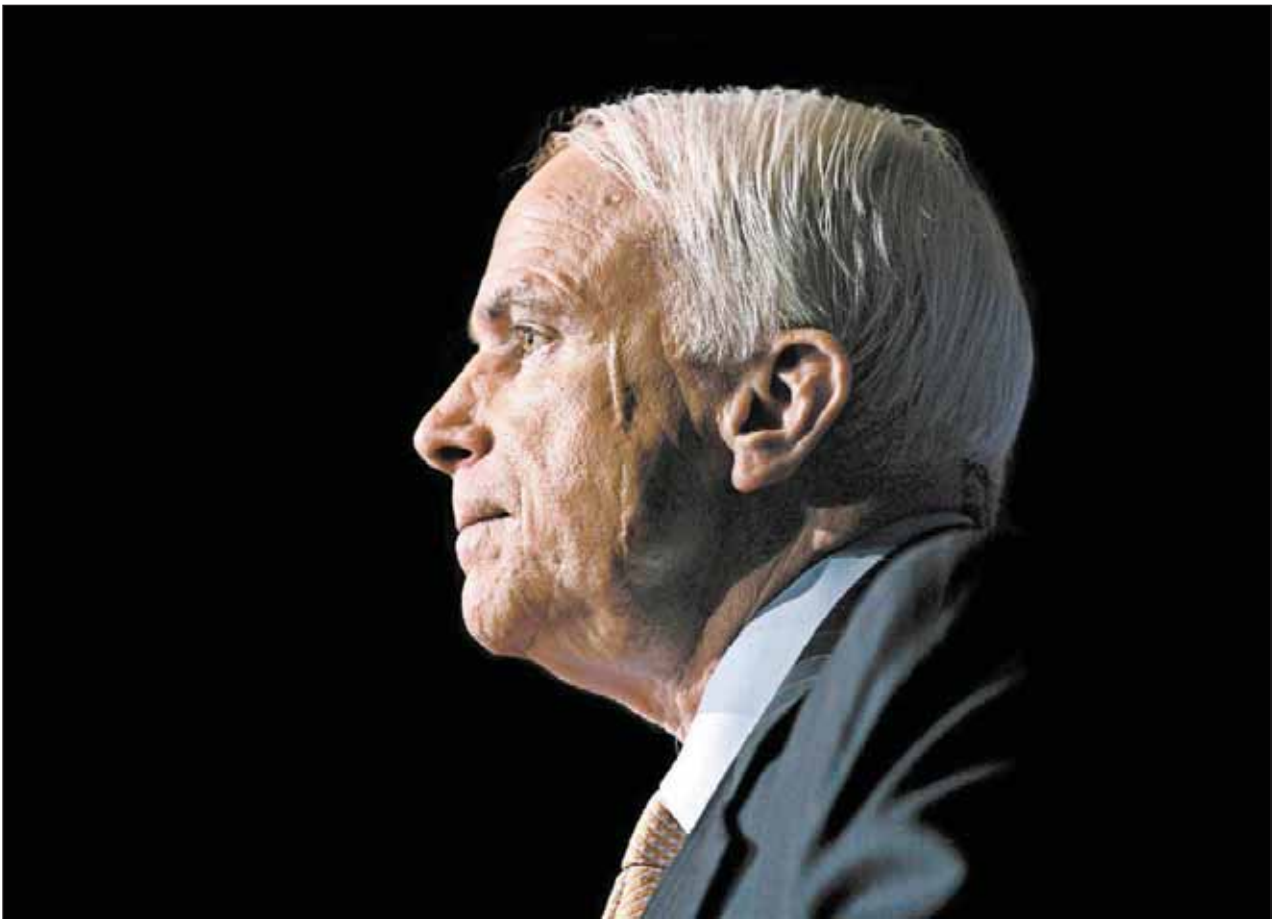
“John has surpassed expectations for his survival. But the progress of disease and the inexorable advance of age render their verdict. With his usual strength of will, he has now chosen to discontinue medical treatment,” his family said in a statement Friday.

McCain’s family and close friends have gathered with him at his family ranch near Sedona, north of Phoenix.

“My family is deeply appreciative of all the love and generosity you have shown us during this past year. Thank you for all your continued support and prayers. We could not have made it this far without you — you’ve given us strength to carry on,” his daughter Meghan McCain, a co-host of ABC’s “The View,” wrote Friday on Twitter.

John McCain took his last vote in the Senate in December, just before a sudden hospitalization and weeks after he had starting become noticeably more frail.

But even in absence, McCain hardly withdrew from the public sphere, delivering occasional but sting-



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Arizona Sen. John McCain intends to stay in office until his death. McCain, 81, has been diagnosed with glioblastoma.

ing rebukes of President Donald Trump — a leader who, during the 2016 presidential campaign, had mocked McCain’s service as a naval aviator and then went on to attack McCain’s 2017 Senate vote that tanked a Trump-backed bill to repeal the Affordable Care Act.

Trump and the White House had no comment Friday.

Well wishes poured in from McCain’s congressional colleagues soon after.

On Twitter, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said he was

saddened by the news about “our dear friend.”

“We are so fortunate to call him our friend and colleague,” he said.

Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., said on Twitter: “John McCain is going to finish the race the way he has done everything in his life, his way and on his terms.”

McCain’s fellow senator from Arizona, Jeff Flake, said on Twitter: “God bless and keep this wonderful man and his family.”

McCain’s absence from the Capitol has narrowed Republicans’ 51-49 seat advantage in the Senate, bol-

stering Democrats’ chances of stopping action with the support of just one wavering Republican.

With McCain absent, for example, Trump’s pick for the Supreme Court, Judge Brett Kavanaugh, could only be confirmed if every Republican votes yes, assuming all Democrats vote no.

Because glioblastoma grows into brain tissue, complete removal is impossible. Radiation and chemotherapy are common treatments.

Median survival is 15 months, according to the

American Brain Tumor Association, although a 2009 study found that 1 in 10 patients can survive five years or longer.

McCain has made it clear he intends to stay in office until his death.

Arizona law gives leeway to the governor in replacing McCain if he resigns or dies in office. The replacement has to be a Republican and would serve until voters have a chance to vote for a new senator in the next general election.

At this point, it’s too late for 2018, so voters would get a say in 2020 for who would

serve out the rest of McCain’s term that expires in January 2023.

It sets up the possibility that Arizona Gov. Doug Ducey, who has ruled out appointing himself, could choose a replacement who might be more willing to toe the party line.

McCain has become a major figure in American politics since he was first elected in 1986, and has made a career of refusing to engage in business as usual, working with then-Sen. Russ Feingold, D-Wis. — despite the objections of his party leaders — to overhaul federal campaign finance laws and ban the use of so-called soft money.

He also broke with many in his party by proposing legislation with then-Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to create a pathway to citizenship for people who are in the country illegally.

His dramatic thumbs down to repealing the Affordable Care Act in July 2017 effectively killed the longtime party promise to end Obamacare, at least for now.

“Stop listening to the bombastic loudmouths on the radio, television and internet. To hell with them! They don’t want anything done for the public good,” McCain said in a fiery speech after the vote.

McCain and Trump have clashed repeatedly since Trump, during the 2016 presidential campaign, criticized McCain’s record as a POW in Vietnam, saying: “He’s a war hero because he was captured. I like people that weren’t captured, OK?”

The Washington Post contributed.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Ohio state senator retains GOP hold on open House seat

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A two-term state senator who was backed by President Donald Trump but who also promoted his ties to Trump critic Gov. John Kasich won a previously deadlocked congressional special election in Ohio, retaining a coveted open House seat long held by Republicans.

State Sen. Troy Balderson was certified Friday as the voters’ pick over Democrat Danny O’Connor, the Franklin County re-

corder, to complete the unexpired term of former long-time Rep. Pat Tiberi, who retired in January. After final absentee and provisional ballots were counted, Balderson defeated O’Connor by 1,680 votes — a mere 0.8 percent margin in a district Trump won by 11 points two years ago.

The two men must face off again in November for the full two-year term representing the central Ohio district.

Migrants begin hunger strike aboard Italian coast guard ship

ROME — Many of the 150 adult migrants stranded aboard a coast guard ship for a ninth day began a hunger strike Friday out of frustration that Italy won’t let them disembark in Sicily unless fellow European Union nations first pledge to take them, authorities said, in the latest standoff provoked by Italy’s anti-migrant interior minister.

“They can do whatever they believe,” Interior

Minister Matteo Salvini tweeted, shrugging off the development that migrants were refusing meals aboard the Italian coast guard vessel Diciotti. The ship rescued them Aug. 16 in the central Mediterranean.

Thirteen young children and ailing adults were evacuated from the Diciotti early in the drama. On Wednesday, 27 teenagers were allowed to disembark in Sicily.

Buried WWII ammunition hinders firefighting in Germany

BERLIN — A wildfire the size of more than 500 soccer fields spread southwest of the German capital on Friday, leading to the evacuation of three villages.

Efforts to extinguish the flames were complicated by old ammunition from World War II that is still buried in the forests around Berlin and could explode in the fire.

More than 500 people had to leave their homes

Thursday night as a result of the fire in the Treuenbrietzen region, some 30 miles outside of Berlin.

Local lawmaker Christian Stein said there had already been several detonations due to the ammunition, and that firefighters were not allowed to enter suspicious areas.

Instead, the authorities were trying to douse the flames in those areas with firefighting helicopters and water cannons.



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Going for Baroque: People in 17th-century attire gather on Friday at Friedenstein Castle in Gotha, Germany, for the opening of the 15th annual Baroque Festival. Gotha changes over to the era with events around the castle, which dates to the mid-1650s.

Ex-CDC chief Thomas Frieden denies groping allegation

NEW YORK — A former director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was accused of grabbing a woman’s behind and was arrested Friday on a sex abuse charge but said the woman’s allegation “does not reflect” who he is or the values he has.

Dr. Thomas Frieden, who for years informed the public about dangers to their health, sat stone-faced as a judge warned him not to approach the woman, who accused him of groping her on Oct. 20, 2017, in his Brooklyn home.

Frieden, who also is a former New York City

health commissioner, did not enter a plea.

The 55-year-old accuser, who knew Frieden, reported the encounter in July, and he was taken into custody after an investigation.

The judge ordered Frieden to refrain from any contact with the woman and he was freed on his own recognizance. His next court appearance is Oct. 11.

Frieden leads a global health initiative called Resolve to Save Lives.

“The allegation does not reflect Dr. Frieden’s public or private behavior or his

values over a lifetime of service to improve health around the world,” said a statement issued on his behalf.

In 2009, President Barack Obama’s administration picked Frieden to head the CDC. Frieden led U.S. public health efforts during a range of high-profile national and international health crises, including pandemic flu, Ebola and Zika.

Frieden was CDC director until January 2017, when he resigned as part of the turnover to President Donald Trump’s administration.

Southern Wisconsin braces for more rain, flooding

MADISON, Wis. — Authorities in Wisconsin’s water-logged capital city warned residents Friday that they may need to head for higher ground to escape another round of flooding as more storms headed toward the area.

Madison and the rest of surrounding Dane County

are struggling to recover after torrential storms settled over the area on Monday night, dumping more than 11 inches of rain in some areas.

The deluge flooded streets, causing power outages and sending cars floating away. A 70-year-old Madison man was killed

when he got out of his car and was swept underwater by the current.

Preliminary estimates put the damage at \$108 million, countywide.

Area forecasts called for between a quarter-inch and half-inch of on Friday night. Sunday night could bring the same amount.

U.S. slashes more than \$200M in aid to Palestinians

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration hardened its hostile stance toward the Palestinian Authority Friday, announcing it would withhold more than \$200 million in humanitarian aid that had been allocated for Palestinians in the 2017 budget year.

The announcement, made through an unnamed senior official at the State Department, follows a separate action earlier in the year to freeze \$120 million in aid to the United Nations refugee agency that works with Palestinians.

The \$200 million withheld Friday had been intended to pay for a variety of humanitarian projects in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Trump threatened to kill the bulk of U.S. aid in January, blaming Palestinians for the failure of the peace process with Israel to advance.

Voting access: Election officials in majority black Randolph County in rural south Georgia took less than a minute Friday to scrap a proposal to eliminate most of the local polling places, after the plan drew criticism from all over the country. The plan would have closed seven of the county’s nine voting locations.

Election ratified: Zimbabwe’s top court Friday upheld the narrow and disputed election victory by President Emmerson Mnangagwa, clearing the way for his inauguration as the country remained deeply divided in the post-Robert Mugabe era.

Mnangagwa, who will be sworn in on Sunday, appealed for calm.

Fear of more flooding rises in stormy Hawaii

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The Washington Post

KONA, Hawaii — A powerful hurricane that already has dumped more than two feet of rain on parts of the Big Island is expected to keep soaking the state through the weekend, exacerbating dramatic flood conditions as residents hunker down and wait for the storm to pass.

Officials downgraded Hurricane Lane to a Category 1 late Friday but say threats of landslides, storm surge and flooding remain a major concern because the storm has slowed in speed. The crawl along the island chain's edge gives the hurricane more time to unleash rain over Hawaii before it weakens and

makes an expected break to the west Saturday.

"This is going to be a marathon-based event," FEMA Administrator William "Brock" Long said in a news conference Friday. "The bottom line is we're going to see torrential rains occur for the next 48 to 72 hours and we hope that all the citizens within Hawaii are heeding the warnings that local and state officials are putting out."

The storm has caused power outages, felled trees and shut down roads across the state.

Drone video of Hilo on the east side of Hawaii's largest island shows large swaths of the area covered in brown, murky floodwaters. Some parts of the Big Island have seen more than 31 inches of rain, more than

double the 12 inches reported Thursday.

Rainfall totals could top 40 inches in some areas, according to The Washington Post's Capital Weather Gang. Hurricane Lane was tracking 180 miles southwest of Honolulu, churning north at 5 mph.

Storm preparation efforts have been complicated on the island of Maui, where emergency crews have been responding to a brush fire in the Lahaina area. The fire started at about 1 a.m. and spread to hundreds of acres. More than 100 homes have been evacuated. Officials said it's unclear if the cause of the fire is related to the storm, but the high winds have been stoking it, and the response has been sapping resources that were going toward Hurricane Lane.



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The Wailuku River rages Thursday in Hilo, Hawaii, as Hurricane Lane barrels toward the islands. Officials downgraded Lane to a Category 1 on Friday and warned of more rainfall.

"This is one of the worst fires that we've ever had," Maui County Mayor Alan Arakawa told a local news station early Friday.

Arakawa said the National Guard has come in to assist and that some people sheltered at a local school were taken to a civic center to make room for those pushed out because of the fires.

More than 1,500 people have been waiting out the hurricane in shelters, with about 1,000 of them in Oahu. Sirens blared throughout Oahu at 4 p.m. Thursday warning residents to take shelter.

"I do expect an increase in population as the storm continues to approach," said Brad Kieserman, vice president for disaster operations for the American Red Cross, adding that he expected more shelters to open Friday.

Long asked people to be patient in the aftermath of the storm, warning that Hurricane Lane is expected to cause continued power outages and infrastructure damage.

"They're called disasters

because stuff is broken after the fact," Long said. "Citizens need to realize we're looking at major hurricane impacts. Things are going to break. We need to set the expectation that the power can go off for quite some time and the infrastructure is going to be heavily impacted."

The storm left many tourists stranded or scrambling to make new plans, with several airlines canceling flights out of Kahului International Airport.

Francis Dybczak, 48, and his wife Shannon, 36, had been married for less than a week when Hurricane Lane started heading toward the Hawaiian Islands. The Toronto couple had been looking forward to their honeymoon too much to call it off. But when they arrived Monday and headed to their condominium in the resort area of Ka'anapali Beach, it was already becoming clear that Lane could have serious implications.

Dybczak, who works at the Toronto airport, worried that the hurricane could delay their Saturday

flight back to Canada.

"I wasn't necessarily worried about the wind, I was more concerned about what could come after, like the flooding," he said. "And I have to be at work Monday."

Reluctantly, the couple decided to change their Hawaiian Airlines flight to Thursday evening — a feat that required numerous calls to the airline and multiple trips to the airport. "We're going to have a stay-moon in Toronto, I guess," Dybczak said.

As many people were rushing to leave Maui late Thursday afternoon, James Broad, a lawyer who lives in Hong Kong, had just arrived. Broad, 29, of the U.K., scheduled the trip to celebrate his impending 30th birthday, and he spent 20 hours in transit to get to the tiny island.

"The weather is probably better in the U.K. this week," he said, "but there's nothing I can do. ... It's my birthday and I couldn't change the plans, and anyway, my family is coming from England to meet me here."

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Poll finds boost in charters, vouchers

BY MARIA DANILOVA
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WASHINGTON — Support for charter schools and private school voucher programs has gone up over the past year, with Republicans accounting for much of the increase, according to a recently released survey.

The findings by Education Next, a journal published by Harvard's Kennedy School and Stanford University, come as Education Secretary Betsy DeVos promotes alternatives to traditional public schools.

Forty-four percent of respondents in the poll conducted in May said they support the expansion of charter schools, compared to 39 percent in 2017. The gain of 5 percentage points, however, did not fully offset the drop in support from 51 percent in 2016.

When broken down according to party affiliation, 57 percent of Republicans and 36 percent of Democrats voiced support for charter schools, compared to 47 percent of Republicans and 34 percent of Democrats in 2017.

"Support is up among Republicans for various strategies to expand school choice, and the Trump administration's embrace of those policies is a likely explanation," said Martin West, associate professor of education at Harvard University and a co-author of the report.

Some experts noted that the issue of charter schools has become politicized.

"I hate to see an issue turn into a partisan question," said Robin Lake, director of the Center on Reinventing

Public Education. "I don't think that an education policy that's designed to get better outcomes for kids should ever be a partisan issue."

Support for publicly funded vouchers given to low-income families to help them pay tuition at private school rose from 37 percent to 42 percent over the past year.

Meanwhile, Americans seem to be more satisfied with their local police and the post office than with their neighborhood school. While 51 percent of respondents said they would give their local schools a grade of A or B, 68 percent gave the local post office a similar grade and 69 percent the local police.

The Education Department did not immediately respond to an e-mail seeking comment.

In the Black Lives Matter era, African-American respondents gave their local police much lower marks than other respondents, but their views of their local schools were even worse. Thirty-nine percent gave their local schools an A or a B, while the local police force received such marks from 43 percent of African-American respondents.

The study also found that many Americans favor raising teacher salaries and increasing school funding in the aftermath of teachers walking out of schools in six states earlier this spring to protest pay and other issues.

The Education Next survey was based on interviews with 4,601 adults across the country. The margin of error was 1.4 percentage points.

Trump urges Sessions to investigate 'other side' in ongoing rift

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump pressed Attorney General Jeff Sessions on Friday to investigate his perceived enemies, as the latest flare-up in the long-running feud between the men bled into another day.

Responding to Sessions' declaration that he would not be influenced by politics, Trump tweeted that Sessions must "look into all of the corruption on the 'other side'" adding: "Come on Jeff, you can do it, the country is waiting!"

The president's tweets marked the second day of a highly public smackdown by Trump of his attorney general — the latest in a dispute that has simmered since Sessions recused himself from overseeing the Russia investigation.

Earlier this week, Trump, after the legal downfall of two former advisers, accused Sessions of failing to take control of the Justice Department. Sessions punched back Thursday, saying that he and his department "will not be improperly influenced by political considerations."

Trump's anger with Sessions boiled over in an interview with Fox News in which the president also expressed frustration with the plea agreement his one-time legal "fixer" Michael

Cohen cut with prosecutors, implicating Trump in a crime that Cohen admitted. Trump said it might be better if "flipping" — cooperating with prosecutors in exchange for more favorable treatment — were illegal because people cooperating with the government "just make up lies" to get a break from prosecutors.

Some of the issues Trump raised with Sessions on Friday have either already been examined or are in the process of being investigated.

He cited two former FBI officials, Peter Strzok and Lisa Page, who were sharply criticized in a Justice Department inspector general report in June for trading derogatory text messages about Trump. Strzok was fired by the FBI this month. Page has resigned from the bureau.

The inspector general is also investigating potential abuses in the early stages of the FBI's investigation into possible coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign. Trump and other Republicans have complained that the political opposition research used to support a wiretap application on a Trump associate was paid for by Democrats, something the inspector general is expected to look at.

Sessions has made clear to associates that he has no intention of leaving his job voluntarily despite Trump's constant criticism.



Sessions

DeVos considering federal funds for schools to arm teachers

BY LAURA MECKLER
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Betsy DeVos is considering whether states can use federal grant money to buy guns for schools, including possibly arming teachers, after receiving queries from Texas and Oklahoma, people familiar with the matter said.

The idea drew swift criticism from Democrats, teacher unions, education groups and gun control activists, who said the response to school shootings should be fewer guns, not more. But President Donald Trump and others have argued that arming teachers would "harden" schools and make them less likely targets for mass shootings.

Texas and Oklahoma were seeking clarity on spending funds from Student Support and Academic Enrichment grants, which can be used for a wide range of school expenses.

Some opponents said firearms were never considered when the grants were created in 2015. But the \$1.1 billion program has few restrictions on it, and

some argued DeVos may have little choice but to give states the flexibility that Congress wrote into the law.

The Education Department has never before funded gun purchases. Earlier this year, in the wake of the mass shooting in Parkland, Fla., Congress allocated \$50 million per year for a school safety grant program, which specifically banned the use of funds to train or provide school staff with firearms.

Officials cautioned that it is possible DeVos would take no action on this matter — not expressly permitting the gun purchases, nor advising against it.

"The department is constantly considering and evaluating policy issues, particularly issues related to school safety," said spokeswoman Elizabeth Hill.

Trump has repeatedly called for arming teachers as a response to the rash of mass shootings at schools. In February, he suggested paying teachers a bonus if they agree to carry weapons.



DeVos

ons.

Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., who chairs the Senate education committee, said DeVos may have to allow the purchases even if she doesn't want to.

"I'm not a fan of arming teachers, but the grant, for many years, has allowed states to make the decision about how to use those federal dollars to make schools safer for children," he said.

Sen. Patty Murray of Washington state, the top Democrat on the committee, vowed to fight the idea.

"Using these funds to add more firearms into schools is not only the opposite of what Congress intended, it is wrong and will make schools more dangerous and students less safe," she said.

The conversation about using federal funds for guns appears to be unfolding independently from deliberations of a school safety commission created by Trump that is led by DeVos.

During its public meetings, the commission has heard strong arguments on both sides about guns in

schools. The commission's last field visit is set for Thursday in Las Vegas, with a final "listening session" planned for next week.

The question about use of the federal grant program, known as Title IV, was posed by the Texas Education Agency, which wanted clarity on how it can use the grant funding, according to federal and state officials.

The state's questions included whether Texas could use the funding to arm and train school marshals, who are sometimes teachers, as well as other school security measures, according to an email sent to the federal department by a Texas official.

DeEtta Culbertson, a spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, said the question originated from a regional school official and that the state forwarded it to Washington seeking clarity.

A request for clarification also came from an Oklahoma school district, a department official said.

Opponents said that funding gun purchases would mean pulling funding for mental health and other programs.

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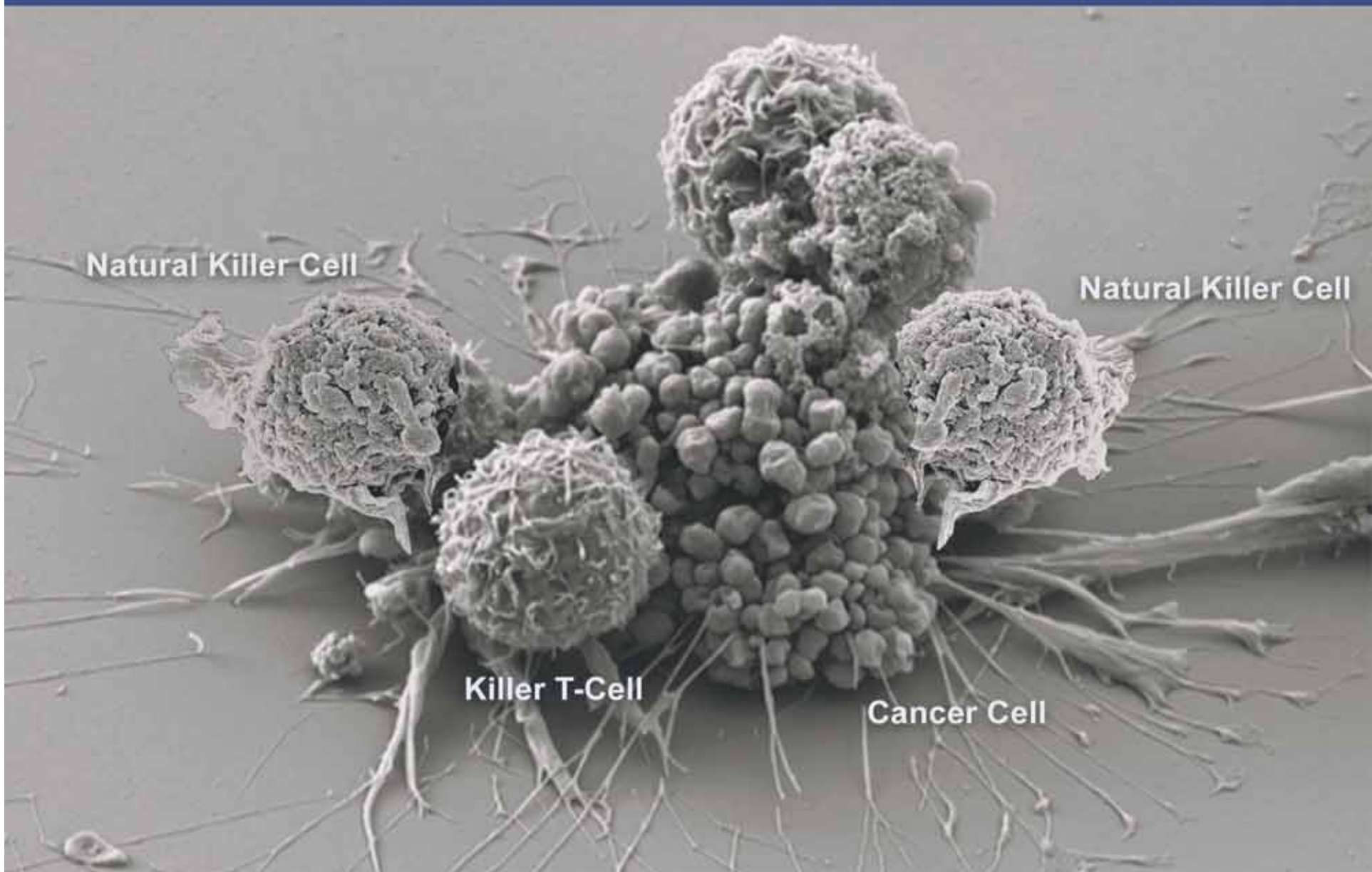
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Fed chief defends raising interest rates

Powell signals he won't be pressured by Trump criticism

By JIM PUZZANGHERA
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell on Friday defended the central bank's policy of gradually increasing a key interest rate and signaled that the hikes will continue, brushing off President Donald Trump's recent public criticisms.

Powell did not mention Trump in a speech at a central bankers conference in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

But speaking publicly for the first time since Trump said last month that he was "not thrilled" with recent rate hikes, Powell indicated the Fed plans to continue its efforts to normalize interest rates that had been kept historically low to fight the Great Recession.

"I will explain today why the committee's consensus

view is that this gradual process of normalization remains appropriate," Powell said of the rate-setting Federal Open Market Committee.

Among the questions he addressed in the speech was, "With no clear sign of an inflation problem, why is the FOMC tightening (monetary) policy at all, at the risk of choking off job growth and continued expansion?"

Powell did not directly reassert the Fed's legal independence from the White House. But he signaled that Fed officials would do what they think is right for the economy regardless of political pressure.

"The economy is strong. Inflation is near our 2 percent objective, and most people who want a job are finding one," Powell said.

With the economy growing at a 4.1 percent annual rate in the second quarter of the year and inflation rising, Fed officials have forecast that they will continue to

slowly raise a key short-term interest rate.

Based on the futures market, investors are almost certain Fed policymakers will inch up the rate again when they meet in late September. The rate now is at a target between 1.7 percent and 2 percent, above the near-zero level the Fed kept it at from late 2008 to 2015 but still historically low.

But all the Fed policymakers at the meeting said U.S. trade disputes with China and other countries created "an important source of uncertainty and risks."

In a Reuters interview this week, Trump repeated his public comments from last month that he was "not thrilled" that Powell was slowly raising the Fed's historically low benchmark interest rate.

Although Trump has frequently boasted incorrectly that the U.S. economy is doing better than it ever has, he complained that "I



SHAWN THEW/EPA

The economy is strong, inflation is near 2 percent and most people who want to do so are working, Jerome Powell says.

White House audio recordings show that President Richard Nixon pressured then-Fed Chairman Arthur Burns to keep interest rates low to boost Nixon's re-election chances in 1972.

Burns did so, and the move is widely believed to have helped fuel a decade of high inflation.

Powell appeared to point toward that experience in his Friday speech as he reviewed Fed experiences shaping his thinking.

"Around 1965, the United States entered a period of high and volatile inflation that ended with inflation in double digits in the early 1980s," Powell said.

"Multiple factors, including monetary policy errors, contributed to the Great Inflation."

Powell didn't mention political pressures, citing instead "a key mistake" of Fed officials not correctly determining that the labor market was tighter than they thought.



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Harley-Davidson said it would shift some work amid U.S. tariffs. Above, a worker services a motorcycle in Shanghai.

Poll: Many doubt Trump's tariffs will work

By JOSH BOAK
AND EMILY SWANSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fewer than half of Americans expect President Donald Trump's tariffs to do much to help the economy, but their widespread unpopularity hasn't led most Republicans to stray from supporting Trump's trade policy as the midterm elections approach.

Majorities of Americans also doubt the recently announced taxes on imports

will increase jobs or wages at home, according to a poll released Friday by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

The survey found 35 percent of Americans think the tariffs will leave them worse off financially, while 19 percent expect improvement. Forty percent expect them to help the economy, while 44 percent expect them to hurt and 16 percent expect them to make no difference.

More specifically, about 4 in 10 think the policy will

lead to an increase in jobs. Only about 3 in 10 expect wage gains.

Moreover, 72 percent of Americans say the import levies will cause prices for everyday goods to climb. The agreement about tariffs setting off inflation is bipartisan, with Republicans nearly as likely to express concern about rising prices as Democrats.

Yet despite the concern about his trade policies, the economy is a relative source of strength for Trump. While 38 percent of Ameri-

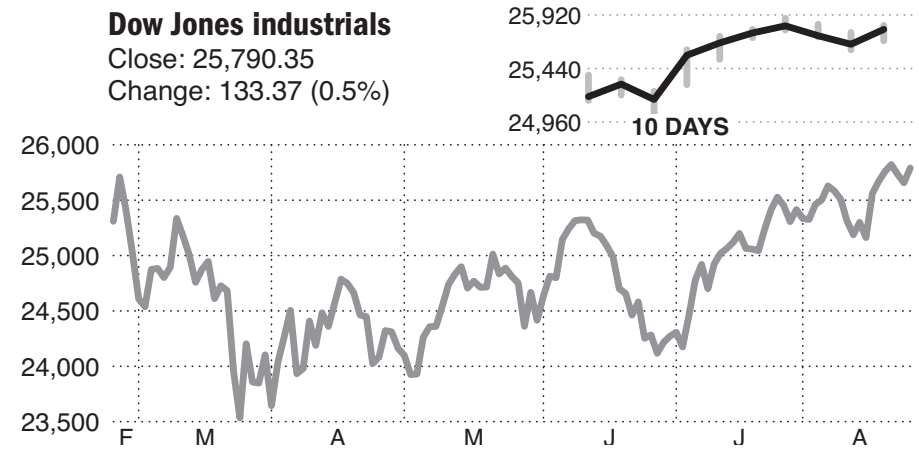
cans approve of his handling of the presidency, 51 percent approve of his stewardship of the U.S. economy, according to the poll.

The president has benefited from a rising stock market and low 3.9 percent unemployment rate.

The Trump administration has portrayed the tariffs as a cornerstone of its economic policy, saying these taxes will help extract more favorable terms of trade with China, Canada, Mexico, the European Union and elsewhere.

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Close **7,945.98**
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Close **2,874.69**
High 2,876.16
Low 2,862.35
Previous 2,856.98

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Previous 1,717.05

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to 111.20/\$1

Euro
▼ **-.0066**
to .8602/\$1

Crude Oil
▲ **+.89**
to \$68.72

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
+47	+166	+86	+133	+270	+198	+18.23	+26.82	+17.67
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FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	522	522	513	514.75	-7.25
		Dec 18	541.75	541.75	535	536.50	-5.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	346.50	350	346.25	348.50	+1.75
		Dec 18	360.75	364.50	360.50	362.75	+1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	841.50	848.50	840.75	842	...
		Nov 18	853.50	860.75	853.50	855.25	+1.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.03	28.48	28.01	28.15	+12
		Oct 18	28.17	28.62	28.15	28.28	+11
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	314.70	316.10	312.30	312.70	-1.00
		Oct 18	315.80	317.70	314.20	314.50	-.70
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	67.90	69.31	67.78	68.72	+.89
		Nov 18	67.58	68.96	67.47	68.36	+.83
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.972	2.979	2.911	2.917	-.047
		Oct 18	2.967	2.967	2.904	2.913	-.040
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0624	2.0888	2.0598	2.0779	+.0187
		Oct 18	1.9558	1.9889	1.9555	1.9753	+.0202

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	66.10	+.27	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	95.12	+.90	Middleby Corp	O	119.26	+1.12
AbbVie Inc	N	97.40	+.25	Equity Residential	N	67.43	+.57	Mondelez Intl	O	42.39	+.30
Allstate Corp	N	99.53	+.38	Exelon Corp	N	44.03	+.13	Morningstar Inc	O	137.39	-.38
Aptargroup Inc	N	103.80	+.89	First Indl RT	N	32.18	+.36	Motorola Solutions	N	126.65	+1.56
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.70	+.19	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.29	+.12	Navistar Intl	N	42.32	+1.15
Baxter Int	N	72.35	+.37	Gallagher AJ	N	72.15	+.40	NiSource Inc	N	27.06	+.02
Boeing Co	N	349.38	+1.90	Grainger WW	N	365.15	-.26	Nthn Trust Cp	O	107.55	+.21
Brunswick Corp	N	65.40	+.97	GrubHub Inc	N	138.44	+.51	Old Republic	N	22.31	+.21
CBOE Global Markets	O	102.61	+2.53	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	98.13	-.15	Packaging Corp Am	N	110.64	+.53
CDK Global Inc	O	61.23	-.02	IDEX Corp	N	151.50	+.55	Paylocity Hldg	O	75.27	+1.82
CDW Corp	O	86.79	+.46	ITW	N	135.55	+.41	RLI Corp	N	77.59	+.69
CF Industries	N	49.95	+.49	Ingredion Inc	N	101.79	-.12	Stericycle Inc	O	61.32	-.08
CME Group	O	169.32	+1.65	John Bean Technol	N	113.50	+2.75	TransUnion	N	74.11	+.21
CNA Financial	N	44.66	+.25	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	154.11	+.59	USG Corp	N	43.19	+.02
Caterpillar Inc	N	138.21	+1.42	Kemper Corp	N	79.70	+1.20	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	241.67	+2.27
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.85	+.14	Kraft Heinz Co	O	59.03	+.23	United Conti Hldgs	N	85.14	+.40
Deere Co	N	144.76	+3.58	LKQ Corporation	O	33.61	+.41	Ventas Inc	N	58.72	-.49
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.27	+.36	Littelfuse Inc	O	219.01	+1.97	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	69.21	-.07
Dover Corp	N	84.26	+.26	MB Financial	O	48.18	-.08	Wintrust Financial	O	89.85	-.67
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.04	-.01	McDonalds Corp	N	159.38	+.33	Zebra Tech	O	168.91	-.10

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
GGP Inc	21.93	+.16
Bank of America	30.89	+.05
Gen Electric	12.50	-.04
Ambev S.A.	4.66	+.07
Alibaba Group Hldg	174.23	+2.00
Pfizer Inc	42.40	+.20
Quidian Inc	6.02	-.84
Chesapeake Engy	4.57	-.11
Petrobras	10.31	+.09
Gap Inc	29.65	-.79
Foot Locker Inc	48.32	-.88
Ford Motor	9.68	+.05
AT&T Inc	32.64	+.15
Teva Pharm	23.02	-.78
Twitter Inc	34.28	+.40
Barrick Gold	10.46	+.23
Wells Fargo & Co	58.69	+.07
Oracle Corp	49.26	+.30
L Brands Inc	27.62	-.63
Freemport McMoran	14.47	-.29
Grupo Supervielle SA	6.11	-.34
HP Inc	24.15	-.48
First Data Corp	25.11	+.22
Yamana Gold Inc	2.80	+.13

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	23.98	+1.69
Helios and Matheson	.02	-.00
Geron Corporation	5.19	+1.16
Cronos Group Inc	9.94	+1.40
Micron Tech	50.70	+1.00
Comcast Corp A	36.50	+1.19
Dropbox Inc	27.03	-1.31
Alliance MMA Inc	.42	+.23
Apple Inc	216.16	+.67
Intel Corp	47.66	+.68
Microsoft Corp	108.40	+.89
Qualcomm Inc	67.15	+.24
Cisco Syst	46.32	+.30
Seven Stars Cloud Gp	5.42	+1.52
Netflix Inc	358.82	+19.65
Facebook Inc	174.65	+1.75
Nvidia Corporation	272.22	+5.38
JD.com Inc	31.40	+.01
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.96	+.06
Splunk Inc	123.69	+15.96
Brookfield Prop Ptrs	19.66	+.04
Huntgtn Bancshs	16.21	+.03
Starbucks Cp	52.75	+.09
Roku Inc	63.26	+3.17

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2729.43	+4.8/+1.2
Stoxx600	383.56	+2/+1.1
Nikkei	22601.77	+191.0/+0.9
MSCI-EAFE	1957.95	+9.0/+0.5
Bovespa	76262.25	+628.5/+0.8
FTSE 100	7577.49	+14.3/+0.2
CAC-40	5432.50	+13.2/+0.2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	174.23	+2.00
Alphabet Inc C	1220.65	+15.27
Alphabet Inc A	1236.75	+15.59
Amazon.com Inc	1905.39	+2.49
Apple Inc	216.16	+.67
Bank of America	30.89	+.05
Berkshire Hath B	207.98	+.74
Exxon Mobil Corp	79.62	+.54
Facebook Inc	174.65	+1.75
JPMorgan Chase	114.68	-.05
Johnson & Johnson	135.95	+.84
Microsoft Corp	108.40	+.84
Pfizer Inc	42.40	+.20
Royal Dutch Shell B	68.07	+.91
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.61	+.73
Unitedhealth Group	264.28	+2.86
Vista Inc	144.20	+2.10
WalMart Strs	94.95	-.23
Wells Fargo & Co	58.69	+.07

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30-year	2.97	2.97

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	CLOSE	PREV.
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Platinum	\$789.40	\$778.40

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Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.47

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China (Yuan)	6.8071
Euro	.8602
India (Rupee)	69.830
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Taiwan (Dollar)	30.67
Thailand (Baht)	32.62

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Based on total assets

American Funds AMcPA m	34.40	+27	+24.5
American Funds AMrcnBAIA m	27.86	+10	+10.5
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	51.07	+26	+9.7
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.69	+11	+2.9
American Funds FdmtlInvsA m	64.42	+40	+15.8
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	55.65	+51	+24.1
American Funds IncAmrCA m	23.30	+08	+7.8
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	41.52	+16	+16.3
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	46.43	+36	+15.3
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	46.40	+32	+17.0
DFA EMktCorEq	21.15	+12	+1.7
DFA CntrlEq	13.87	+09	+5.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.50	...	+5.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.52	+30	+1.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	213.49	+118	+18.5
DoubleLine TrlRetBdI	10.45	...	+6.8
Fidelity 500IndxIns	100.71	+62	+20.0
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Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	100.71	+62	+20.0
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Fidelity ContrafundK	13.89	+15	+26.1
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.91	+24	+13.3
Fidelity TrlMktIdnPrrm	8.21	+52	+20.0
Franklin Templeton IncA m	23.24	+01	+5.7
Metropolitan West TrlRetBdI	10.42	-01	-3.3
PIMCO IncInstl	11.98	...	+1.9
PIMCO TrlRetIns	10.03	+01	-5.1
Schwab SP500	44.83	+28	+20.0
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Vanguard TrInSDInxIns	17.36	+12	+3.9
Vanguard TrMSIDInxAdmrI	72.37	+45	+21.0
Vanguard TrMSIDInxIns	72.38	+44	+21.0
Vanguard TrMSIDInxInsPrrm	72.34	+45	+21.0
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Utter disbelief

What troubles me the most about everything that President Donald Trump has done since being elected is not the multitude of racist statements he has made; the countless number of lies he has told; the allegations of him colluding with Russians, obstruction of justice or calling people nasty and shameful names unbefitting the presidency; starting a trade war; or his abuse of power (taking away the security clearance of people whom he politically opposes). No, what troubles me the most in all that has transpired is that the 115th Congress of the United States would stand idly by and allow Trump to burn down the White House and degrade everything this country stands for in order to protect their own self-interest. This is, without a doubt, one of the saddest times in American history. Other countries gasp in amazement and utter disbelief every time Donald Trump opens his mouth.

The Republican Party has aided and abetted Trump in dividing this country. They have defended and supported his racist policies and tweets and watched Trump condone and incite hate and violence. Prior to the election, Trump admitted to intentionally engaging in sexual misconduct; despite this, Americans still elected Trump president. I am convinced there is nothing the president can do that would cause him to be impeached.

Millions of Americans have no problem with anything the president has said or done. The sad truth is, although Trump's approval rating is at the lowest for any modern American president, there are people all over the country who still fully support him. His supporters will soon learn that when you get behind crazy, you're subject to go crazy.

— William J. Booker, University Park

Where's common sense?

I see it every day. On every evening news program. During every award show. In newspaper articles, cartoons, and on, and on, and on.

We are in trouble in every way imaginable yet the only topic is anti-Trump. What he said, what he tweeted, what he looked like. Donald Trump did not start the fire. The fire was already blazing and ignored by previous presidents and Congress for decades. We finally have someone who will tackle problems, but time, energy and money are being spent raising every objection out there — and offering no better solutions.

If you have had enough, please, speak up. We Americans can't be as stupid as we are led to believe. Answers may be as simple as common sense. Every day, we are fed only one thing: If it is said, tweeted, put into law, supported by a friend of, or revoked by this president, it is wrong.

I am sick and tired of Republicans and sensible-thinking Americans sitting back and letting the president try to fix everything — and then take the flak for it.

Enough is enough.

— Sue Atkinson, Palos Park

Divestment diversion

The Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund will not invest in private prisons that operate immigration detention centers because it says these centers are ripping children away from their parents.

The leaders of the pension fund can certainly invest where they want, but I disagree with their reasoning. Congress makes the laws that permit this, not the prisons. Look, if a parent were jailed for committing a crime (breaking immigration laws, robbery, driving drunk, murder) the children would not be locked up with him or her. The parents who are crossing the border illegally are the ones separating families, not the prisons.

Also, to not invest in companies making assault weapons is purely a feel-good move. The facts show these weapons are used in a very small percent of firearm deaths.

— Don Mack, Geneva

Proper care

In response to your editorial "What happened to the elk?" the Forest Preserves of Cook County was deeply saddened by last year's loss of three elk at the Busse Woods Elk Pasture. The animals were examined by veterinarian and pathology professionals to determine cause of death. Although the results came back inconclusive, we took a hard look at our operational and management practices to ensure that our procedures meet standards for proper care. We identified areas for improvement and immediately implemented an updated, USDA-approved plan of care. These changes include:

- Our wildlife biology team retrained all staff, from top supervisors to on-the-ground staff — anyone who would have any role in managing the elk herd.
- Resource Management and Landscape Maintenance departments worked together to redesign the daily log forms to ensure clarity in daily observations.

As with any animal, care is important. The elk reside in a 17-acre pen. Within that pen is a large grass field that provides them with the food they need. There is also a wooded area, which provides shade and an opportunity to escape attention when needed. There are low wet areas that the elk use as sources of drinking water, as well as to cool themselves, and a source of mud to help deter biting insects. The Forest Preserves provides additional water throughout the year and supplemental feed in the winter months. Animals are given examinations yearly by veterinarians who are also on call should the need arise.

The Forest Preserves has tended an elk herd at Busse Woods in Elk Grove Village since 1925. Elk were once found in our area but were quickly hunted out by early settlers. Early leaders at the Forest Preserves decided to bring animals back to the area so the people of Cook County could see and experience a part of their natural heritage. Similar efforts have been undertaken at Nachusa Grasslands in Franklin Grove, Ill., and Midewin National Tallgrass Prairie in Wilmington, where dozens of bison were returned to Illinois prairies for the first time since the 1830s.

The Tribune Editorial Board is correct; our forest preserves are not a zoo. We do not maintain animals that are not native to Cook County. But we are committed to supporting a small herd of elk — an animal that lived in our region long before European settlers moved here. We are committed to maintaining these animals in good health and providing the public with the opportunity to see an important part of our natural heritage into the future.

— Arnold Randall, general superintendent, Forest Preserves of Cook County

EDITORIALS

Urban Meyer gets 3 Saturdays off

At the end of a typical college football game, many players have smudges of dirt and grass on their uniforms. Ohio State is a bit different. Before the first kickoff, the entire program is wearing a conspicuous stain.

On Thursday, the university announced that it was suspending head coach Urban Meyer for three weeks and athletic director Gene Smith for two weeks over their handling of assistant coach Zach Smith. He was fired in July after his ex-wife Courtney got a protective order, accusing him of stalking and harassment as well as "physical violence."

He had been arrested in 2009, while working for Meyer at the University of Florida, for aggravated battery against her. At the time, they were married and she was pregnant — but she ultimately declined to press charges. In 2015, police investigated new allegations of more violence by her husband against her.

A report by investigators commissioned by Ohio State found Zach Smith's record littered with seamy conduct, including spending \$600 at a strip club with a high school coach, having an affair with a secretary on the football staff, taking sexually explicit photos of himself at university football sites and the White House, and claiming he made recruiting visits that he had skipped.

Meyer knew about the 2015 abuse allegations, but he and the athletic director didn't see the need to inform their superiors, as university rules mandate.

When news reports about the restraining order emerged, Meyer asked an associate athletic director how to delete old text messages from his phone — which, when examined by investigators, had none that dated back more than a year. When Meyer was asked at the July 24 Big Ten media day about the 2015 episode, he denied knowing about it.

The report noted, "Repeatedly, Zach Smith's conduct was met with reprimands and warnings by Coach



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Ohio State University football coach Urban Meyer, from left, university President Michael Drake and athletic director Gene Smith during the three-game suspension announcement in Columbus on Wednesday.

Meyer, but never a written report, never an investigation and no disciplinary action until July 23, 2018." In fact, Smith got big pay raises.

But the panel gave the head coach the benefit of many doubts, concluding that he didn't "deliberately lie" in his "misstatements" at the media day. It said that he "has sometimes had significant memory issues in other situations where he had prior extensive knowledge of events. He has also periodically taken medicine that can negatively impair his memory, concentration, and focus."

At the news conference where his suspension was announced, Meyer downplayed his errors, saying such things as "There was some behavior going on that maybe I was unaware of but I should have been aware of" and "I followed my heart, not my head."

When asked what message he had

for Courtney Smith, his bland reply was: "I have a message for everyone involved in this. I'm sorry that we are in the situation."

The penalty he faces, missing the first three contests of the season, is mighty light punishment.

It's also probably less than what a losing head coach would have gotten. Meyer is one of the most accomplished college coaches in the country, though, with a 73-8 record in Columbus — and a national title. Staying among the elite powers in the game is obviously a high priority with school trustees and administrators.

Meyer attested that since arriving, he has "worked diligently to build a program that would make the great state of Ohio and Ohio State very proud." He has brought some proud moments to the school. This is not one of them.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

(Departing U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan) has managed to remain relatively well regarded as legislative leaders go (a little like being the best ice-fisherman in Florida, but still). In a June Gallup survey, Ryan's approval rating, 40 percent, came in decisively better than those of Nancy Pelosi, the House minority leader (24 percent); Mitch McConnell, the Senate majority leader (24 percent); and Chuck Schumer, the Senate minority leader (29 percent). "I'm the least-unpopular leader in Congress," Ryan boasted playfully. ...

I caught up again with Ryan on a soupy Thursday morning in the Capitol. "You're going to ask me about Donald Trump 16 times, right?" he asked me as we buckled ourselves into the back of his armored Suburban. He has this practiced-exasperation shtick down pretty well at this point. He was headed to do an onstage interview with Jonah Goldberg on the subject of political leadership in "an age of tribalism and identity politics," a topic that Ryan says he has given a great deal of thought to.

To Ryan's mind, tribalism and identity politics are twin scourges that contributed to the environment that exists today. "Donald Trump didn't give us all this," Ryan told me. "Donald Trump is showing us what it looks like."

Mark Leibovich, The New York Times

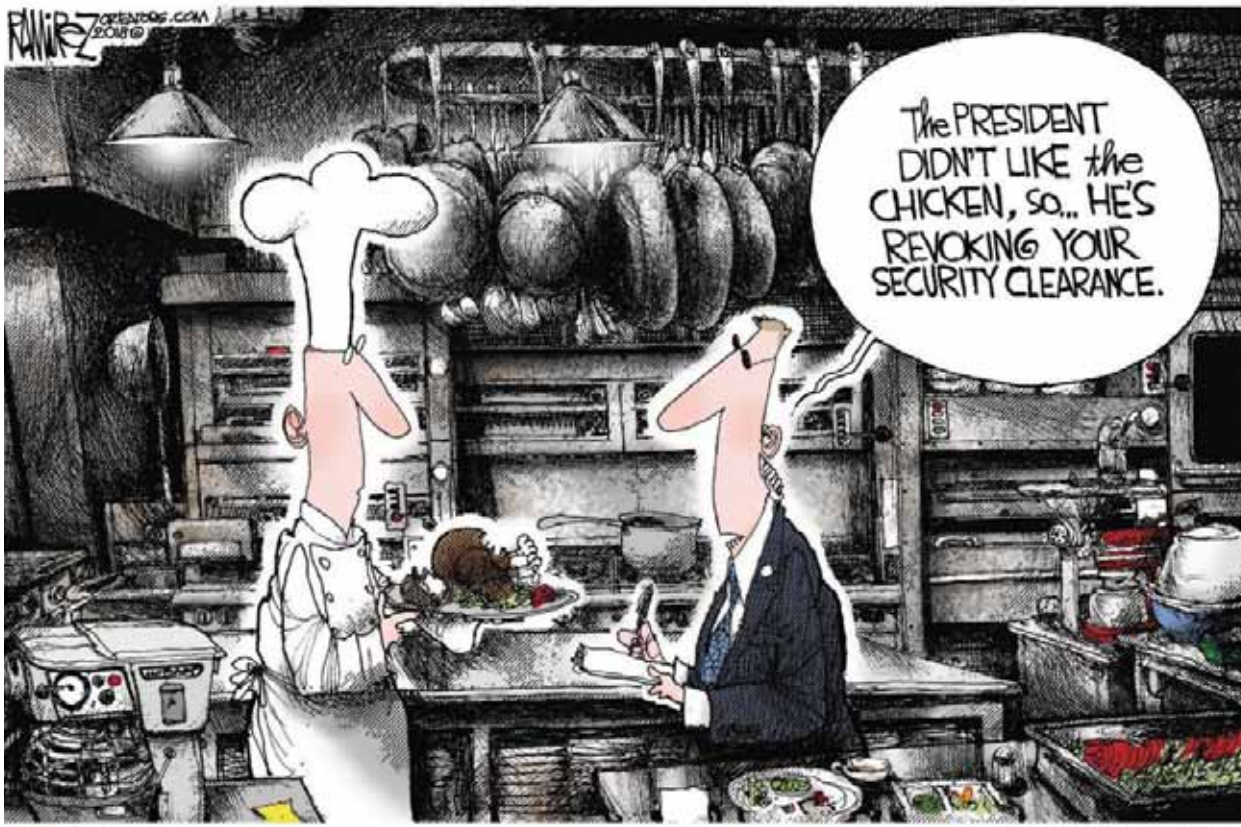
Pessimism, and the associated perfectionism, may be a German strength — but in moderation. And that moderation risks succumbing to the latest bout of hyperventilating self-denigration, along with basic facts about the state of the country. Germany's economy, for example, is powering ahead. Unemployment is at a record low, and exports are booming. Its infrastructure is among the best in the world.

And the immigrants? By April this year 26 percent of refugees admitted to Germany since 2015 were in employment, more than expected. Crime fell to a 30-year low last year, with the largest long-term falls among immigrants.

Cracks in the liberal international order threaten German interests, but introspective gloom will surely prevent the country from taking more responsibility for its preservation. For its own sake and that of others, it is time for Germany to lift its gaze from its navel, grasp the bigger picture — and cheer up.

Charlemagne, The Economist

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Exploring classical, streetside

Flutist's public social experiment bridges listeners with the music

By DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

James Brinkmann is asking his countrymen and women to lend him their ears. Every time the flutist takes to the streets to play he wants listeners to stop, draw or write what they feel while they're listening to the music.

Over the course of an hour on a Wednesday about six passersby stopped to engage with three to four minutes of Divertissement No. 2 in D Major Op. 68 composed by Friedrich Kuhlau. The group of strangers drew a scene with rivers, mountains, idyllic home, mossy fields and pyramids — each person adding to the poster board artwork that preceded their thoughts as Brinkmann played on. He would only take a break from playing to wish the impromptu artists a nice day.

Brinkmann's mission with the endeavor is for the listener to engage with classical music in a more interactive way, reimagining the listener's role with classical music.

"I am striving to encourage people to be more curious while listening to classical music and express their experiences and connection to the music," he said. "I strive every day to remove the wall between classical music and the public, in hopes of sparking people's curiosity so they are open to engaging with their own expression, creativity, and connection with classical music."

Every person who contributed to the art that Wednesday walked away with a smile. A mother with a toddler and a young child stopped to listen and dance to Brinkmann's melody.

"Kids follow their curiosity and often as we get older, our parents are telling us: 'no, there's no time for that,'" he said. "But we shouldn't be shutting that down. We should encourage them to engage and parents shouldn't shut that down in themselves either. Follow your curiosity, it's really important at any age. Don't stop. We all experience each 'level' of curiosity depending on our experiences. I think it is important to be aware of your curiosity (whether small or great) so that you can follow it."

Brinkmann, a Ravenswood resident, followed his curiosity of the flute in his preteen years to a career in music. He heard the flute while in church, loved the sound and told his mother he had



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Flutist James Brinkmann performs on Michigan Avenue, with one result of his "collaborative listening performances," featuring something drawn by passers-by in reaction to his music. The DePaul University graduate encourages people to draw what his music makes them feel.

to play it. He wasn't used to hearing classical music prior to that moment, he said. And he doesn't come from a musical family. Sixteen years later, playing professionally, he's trying to bring classical music to people who aren't as familiar with the genre and trying to bridge the gap between players and audience members. He calls it a social experiment.

"I am focusing on people's beliefs surrounding their comfort in believing if they can connect with classical music," he said. "The people who pass by me on the streets don't know what I am playing, how old it is, or even that it is necessarily classical. What I have found fascinating when playing in public is that people are curious about it and many enjoy it. After talking with them and sharing that it is a classical flute piece from, perhaps, the 1700s, they often respond with something like, 'Wow, I didn't realize classical music could make me feel that way.'"

When asked what is it about classical music and the disconnect with the larger population, Brinkmann, 29, said he wishes it

were a simple answer.

"I think it is quite a complex issue that classical musicians are trying to understand better," he said. "Lack of exposure in our education system, elitist views in the classical world, people believing that they can't connect with classical music, and our lack of valuing music history in our society are just some of the areas that I think affect classical music's presence in society."

But he's doing his part to bridge the divide. He presented his interactive work at a TedxDDePaulUniversity event in May, and Brinkmann has been doing public performances for over a year in Chicago's subways — often times playing on Red and Blue Line platforms. That Wednesday, he ventured to Michigan Avenue, down the way from Chicago Symphony Center. He set up his three tripods and began to play. During breaks, he shared some things he's learned along the way: he has about 15 seconds to capture the attention of those walking by; there is no one age group that stops more than another, and it's always hardest to get the first

contributor to stop to express themselves in words or art.

"It's fascinating to see how people intuitively respond to the music," said the 2011 DePaul School of Music alumnus. "It's interesting to watch how we express our creativity."

Brinkmann has a collection of poster boards, the very first stemming from his debut subway performance Jan. 31, 2017. He recalls playing the E-flat Major Sonata by Johann Sebastian Bach when someone drew a Nazi symbol. Brinkmann admits not knowing what to do: Keep playing? Cover it up? He said he decided to keep playing since he wanted the art to be an organic thing. But another person stepped up and turned that symbol into a sun. That move prompted another observer to say thank you for making that change.

After that experience — deemed his only bad experience — it took him two weeks to venture out with his social experiment. But Brinkmann's stride wasn't broken. Since then, his interactive concerts have taken him to Redux Contemporary Art

Center in Charleston, S.C., and performing at the 2018 National Flute Convention in Florida where the audience created multiple artful mosaics inspired by music performances.

The flutist hopes to continue to do these kinds of public performances in different settings. He's heading to Michigan State University this month to work on a master's degree in music.

"Sometimes musicians can be wary of branching outside of the traditional classical concert format," Brinkmann said. "Overall, I have received positive feedback from musicians and people on the streets. Musicians have said they enjoy listening to familiar repertoire with new ears, and people on the street are surprised by what they hear when they listen to classical music. Classical music has a breadth of repertoire written by people over the past few hundred years that can transport you to so many moments in your life or spark a moment of imagination."

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Midnight Circus parks show is a family affair

By DARCEL ROCKETT
Chicago Tribune

Keeping up with the Joneses may be a futile effort, but keeping up with the Jenkinases is fun.

Jeff, Julie, son Maxwell, 13 and daughter Samantha, 10 (with pit bulls Junebug and Rosie Rae) are the family behind Midnight Circus in the Parks — an annual show that brings "elite level" circus performers to a Chicago park near you for a two-hour circus experience unlike any other.

The entire family is in on the act. Jeff is the ringmaster (he has circus chops that stem from working with the now defunct Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus); Julie is the artistic director (former aerialist) and the pets do tricks. Sam is an aerialist and Max's forte is balancing (he can balance on boards of wood atop a tube). Tight wire he can do and does, as well as unicycling and juggling. Sam sings and performs on the aerial hoop (aka lyra). While she's still learning how to juggle and walk the tight wire, she too does the unicycle. The siblings both have an interest in playing the guitar (Max currently plays the electric mandolin). Sam prefers to do live theater. She's performed at Chicago Children's Theatre in 2017's production of "The Year I Didn't Go To School: A Homemade Circus." And when circus-ing isn't at the forefront, Maxwell is on set in Vancouver as Will Robinson filming Netflix's

"Lost in Space."

"I think we're a real conventional family," Julie said.

Sam agrees.

"Mostly people think of us as a sort of normal family with unique talents," she said.

"This is just what they've been around when they were growing up — it's perfectly normal to have acrobats in your home from Montreal and Australia and San Francisco, it's really normal," Jeff said. But he jokes that every once and a while he'll hear Julie say to the children, "Can you go play a video game?"

Family-friendly and pet-friendly, Midnight Circus has been bringing circus to the people for the past 11 years. For the cost of a \$5-\$22 ticket (kids under 2 are free), an audience can watch acrobats, tight-wire walkers, jugglers, contortionists, hula-hoopers, musicians and more — many of whom come from Cirque du Soleil shows or European troupes. The proceeds from said "small top" activities go to aid Chicago's parks in terms of programs and/or renovations. The fundraising has yielded the city's public spaces over \$960,000, according to the organization's website. And as this year's tour gets underway Saturday, that figure will increase, as will the number of attendees (according to the organization's numbers, 15,000 were in attendance in 2017's season). Nine parks will benefit in the 2018 tour, including Garfield Park and Hamil-



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Jeff Jenkins (center) helps give his daughter Samantha Jenkins, 10, a lift during rehearsal. The entire Jenkins family participates in the show.

ton Park, which is in the Englewood neighborhood. The season will conclude Oct. 21 in Welles Park, where Midnight Circus in the Parks began the nonprofit program in 2007.

"There's not many touring, tented shows in North America left and none that I know of that are doing what we're doing in terms of giving back to the communities we play," Julie said. "I think that's something that these performers gravitate to — they work all over the world, at the best circuses and then they come here because it feeds their soul."

The grassroots venture is a full-time job for Jeff and Julie — their North Center home being home base for their entertainment endeavors. The family garage is a rehearsal space where the 20 or so artists can practice three-tier human pyramids (some with handstands, others not). It's a

place where staging materials and safety harnesses are at the ready for run-throughs that culminate into opening dance routines, while conversations are ongoing among Julie, the sound man, and the entertainers about circus-y things (transitions from juggling to leaf blowers).

Midnight Circus in the Parks keeps expanding — this, its 12th season, brings Friday appearances and more parks. This year also marks the first time that the nuclear family won't be in every show together as a unit, due to Max's "Lost in Space" shooting schedule. Julie will be with him while shooting, so she too will be out of the mix.

While Max continues down his entertainment path, Jeff will be running for alderman in the 47th ward in the upcoming election. According to Julie, it just felt like the next logical step for Jeff since



Performers prepare for a Midnight Circus performance.

he's been a mainstay in the community for 20 years.

Since the "a-ha moment" over a decade ago that began as part of an effort to revitalize Welles Park with a benefit show, the pop-up mom-and-pop circus has been continuing its legacy with the help of grants, sponsorships and hundreds of volunteers. Samantha already has her sights set on picking up the role of ringleader when she's older.

The Jenkinases may consider Midnight Circus in the Parks as the most colorful part of their family legacy in Chicago, but Jeff sees their overall life of service in their community and across the city as really defining them.

"We show up and we participate," he said.

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‘SKATE KITCHEN’
★★★

Girls find freedom through skating

BY ANDREW BARKER
Variety

The last time Crystal Moselle brought a film to the Sundance Film Festival, she won the 2015 festival’s jury prize for her stranger-than-fiction documentary study of seven cinema-obsessed, shut-in Manhattan siblings, “The Wolfpack.”

Back in Park City, Utah, earlier this year with her first narrative feature, Moselle has uncovered yet another inimitable group of real-life New York youngsters, this one a posse of female skateboarders who haunt Lower East Side parks under the name Skate Kitchen. And though she’s given each skater a character to play and a fictional arc to play out, Moselle seems just as eager to let these young women be themselves as she was with “The Wolfpack’s” Angulo brothers.

“Skate Kitchen” has plenty to say about the lengths to which young women must go to clear out a little breathing room in testosterone-heavy spaces, but it is first and foremost an irresistible hangout movie, offering a thoroughly millennial, verite spin on ’80s skater classics like “Thrashin’.”

Moselle met the film’s core cast after a chance encounter on a train, and previously enlisted them for a Miu Miu-commissioned short film — since then, the group has begun to make waves beyond skate culture, starring in various magazine spreads and a Nike campaign. “Skate Kitchen” will surely do wonders for the titular crew’s notoriety, but what’s most impressive is



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Rachelle Vinberg, from left, Dede Lovelace and Ajani Russell are New York City skateboarders in “Skate Kitchen.”

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:40

Playing: Music Box, 3733 N. Southport Ave., www.musicboxtheatre.com

how well these first-time actors manage to retain their own personalities while stepping up to the challenge of carrying a whole film. Even adding a scion of Hollywood royalty to the cast does nothing to puncture the film’s low-key verisimilitude — supporting player Jaden Smith seems to be taking his cues from his nonpro co-stars, rather than the other way around.

Founding Skate Kitchen member Rachelle Vinberg takes on the starring role here as Camille, a Long Island 18-year-old living rather unhappily with her mother (Elizabeth Rodriguez), who forces her to give up skateboarding after a bad fall. Itching to break out, she happens upon some skilled skater girls on Instagram, and takes them up on an invitation to sneak out to Manhattan for a skate date. Shy, and impossibly naive next to these tough-as-nails downtown types, she nonetheless learns how to navigate the dynamics and the slang of her new gang, and becomes fast friends with the warm, welcoming Janay (Dede Lovelace) and the brash, pugilistic Kurt (scene stealer Nina Moran).

It isn’t long before Camille’s mom discovers she isn’t actually spending

her afternoons at the library and kicks her out. She winds up crashing with Janay and taking a job at a local bodega, where she meets a fellow skater and aspiring photographer who works in the stockroom, Devon (Smith).

Nothing in the basic narrative that Moselle and co-writers Aslihan Unaldi and Jennifer Sullivan have cooked up here is particularly groundbreaking, but the film’s real attraction is the entirely believable interplay among these young women, whether they’re watching each other land heel-flips or making trouble around town — captured with zits-and-all naturalism. For all their copious weed-smoking, occasional casual sex and general aimlessness, “Skate Kitchen’s” kids seem perfectly all right.

Which is not to say that their multiracial sisterhood exists in any kind of utopia. But “Skate Kitchen” comes most fully to life when it’s in motion, and these young women are mesmerizing to watch as they carve up the concrete. After all the fights and reconciliations, the film saves its most quietly moving sequence for last, following our heroines as they fly heedlessly through Manhattan traffic at twilight — just a bunch of girls enjoying that one thing that skating so readily provides, and that American culture is so rarely willing to allow them: freedom.



ASK AMY

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Worried about reaction to girlfriend

Dear Amy: I’m flying home with my girlfriend over the Thanksgiving holiday to meet my family.

In recent days, as my mother and I have talked on the phone, she has brought up Thanksgiving and the prospect of meeting my girlfriend, saying, “I hope you’re not making a mistake with her.”

For background, I recently left a religious order because I met this young woman and wished to pursue a relationship with her. Mom tried to encourage me to stay in the order.

Today she mentioned that a girl I grew up with was visiting my parents and said she wanted to see me. Mom said I’d be visiting for Thanksgiving and invited her to come back and visit while I’m home. Mind you, this whole trip is so my mother can meet my girlfriend.

Should I talk to my mother about her inviting another girl to the house while I’m trying to introduce her and my father to my girlfriend?

— Upset Guy

Dear Upset: Your mother is giving voice to a thought that nearly all parents have about their kids’ partners before they meet them. Her mistake is saying this out loud, because it comes off as distrustful and rude.

However, given the complication of your leaving a religious order to be with your girlfriend, you’ll need to understand that you are giving your parents a lot to handle. Presumably, your mother was not expecting to one day greet and host the woman in your life. You probably thought about leaving the order for some time before

you did it, but your mother needs time to adjust to it.

Right now, your mom has one job, and that is to remain as open as possible during this period, so that she can greet your girlfriend warmly and get to know her. Remind her, “Mom, I need you to stay open-minded and positive. I’m doing great, and I’m very happy.”

The invitation of your childhood friend might be your mother’s way of throwing a wrench into the proceedings. It could also be her way of indicating she understands you are no longer committed to the religious order. Remind her, “I’ll be home with ‘Sasha’ and I’m not particularly interested in seeing this other friend while we’re home.”

Dear Amy: I’m 25 years old. Everyone my age seems to be getting engaged, having babies or both. I do plan on getting married to my boyfriend at some point.

Why do I, as a guest, a complete third party who had no say in the engagement or pregnancy, now have to give them my money? The idea of a baby shower blows my mind. Someone decides to have a baby, throws a party and expects people to provide gifts (aka baby supplies) for the child that they decided to have?

Do I get to throw a dog adoption party asking people to buy me gifts (aka pet supplies) for my dog?

A couple decides to get engaged but now throw a party where they expect me to come and contribute my money so that they can pay for their wedding (as well as providing a gift)?

I am not getting married now because I am saving so that my wedding is completely funded by me. I do not think it is fair to ask people to attend MY wedding and have to spend their own money on a useless wedding gift.

Why don’t people wait until they are financially able to foot the bill instead of asking people to provide gifts/money so that they can afford to put on these weddings or have a baby?

— Fed Up

Dear Fed Up: Comparing a human baby to a dog is a bit much. I agree with you that couples should pay for their own weddings, but celebrating these milestones with a gift of congratulations is both customary and kind.

Sometimes it actually feels good — and not an undue burden — to give a gift!

If you don’t want to receive any gifts for your wedding, then let your guests know. I assume at least some of them will be relieved.

Dear Amy: “What to Expect” was wondering about a gift registry for a baby shower.

Information about the registry should go right on the invitation. That old rule that gift information should not be on invitations is antiquated. No one follows it.

— Experienced

Dear Experienced: Thank you.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Liz Bonnin

“Planet Earth: Mission Galapagos” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., BBCA): Irish TV personality Liz Bonnin, who has a long association with science, nature and wildlife programming, is host for this three-part miniseries about the Galapagos Islands, the latest installment in the wildly popular and acclaimed “Planet Earth” presentations.

“The Good Doctor” (7 p.m., ABC): Ever-mounting pressures prompt Shaun (Freddie Highmore) to decide he needs time away from the hospital, so he goes AWOL with a friend in “Islands Part One.” Back at work, Dr. Andrews and Dr. Melendez (Hill Harper, Nicholas Gonzalez) deal with twins in a difficult kidney-transplant operation.

“Father Figures” (7 p.m., 12:35 a.m., HBO): When fraternal twins Kyle and Peter Reynolds (Owen Wilson, Ed Helms) were growing up, their mother (Glenn Close) always told them their father had died before they were born. As adults, however, they discover the truth: Their mom had been going through an aggressively promiscuous period when her boys were conceived, so she’s not entirely sure who their dad actually is.

“Season for Love” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Years after the last time they saw each other, high school sweethearts Tyler and Corey (Autumn Reeser, Marc Blucas) find themselves reunited in Red Rock, Texas, this time as competitors in the town’s annual barbecue cook-off. They have very different stakes in the event: She just lost her job as a sous chef in San Francisco, while he’s flying in as a golden-boy celebrity chef from New York. Things quickly start heating up between them, and it’s not just because of their meat smokers, in this 2018 romance.

“Iyanla, Fix My Life” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): Iyanla has dealt with some emotionally explosive situations during the course of her career as a life coach, but few can compete with the heartache confronting her client Keshia in the new episode “3 Daughters, 1 Dead Son & A Million Secrets.” Her son is dying, which is devastating enough in its own right, but recently she discovered that this same son has molested Keshia’s youngest daughter.

“Drew Michael” (9 p.m., 11:45 p.m., 2:30 a.m., HBO): A former writer for “Saturday Night Live” who also guest starred on “The Carmichael Show,” comedian Drew Michael stars in his first HBO special, which was taped in Los Angeles last May and directed by Jerrod Carmichael. Shot in what the premium channel describes as “an unconventional stand-up setting,” the hour finds Michael delivering a darkly comic stream-of-consciousness monologue that considers questions of identity, self-awareness and the limitations of the TV medium.

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00		
BROADCAST	CBS	2	NFL Preseason Football: New Orleans Saints at Los Angeles Chargers. From StubHub Center in Carson, Calif. (N) (Live) ©						News (N) ♦	
	NBC	5	America's Got Talent: "Live Quarter Finals 2." © ㉔				Dateline NBC: "Black Friday." © ㉔		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC	7	The Good Doctor: "Islands Part One." ©		The Good Doctor: "Islands Part Two." ©		20/20 © ㉔		Eyewitness News (N) ♦	
	WGN	9	The Perfect Score (PG-13,'04) ★★ Erika Christensen. Students try to steal the answers to their SATs. ㉔				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © ㉔		Man of the People (N)	
	Antenna	9.2	Morning	McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen	Jeannie	Bewitched	
	This TV	9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ♦	
	PBS	11	♦ (5:50) Chicago's Lakefront				Straight No Chaser: Songs of the Decades ©		Leonard Cohen -- Tower of Song © ♦	
	The U	26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers	
	MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "House of Horrors." ©				Batman ©	Batman ©	Star Trek ♦	
	H&I	26.4	Black Sheep Squadron		Hunter		Hunter: "Think Blue."		Wiseguy ♦	
Bounce	26.5	♦ (5:30) Gone Baby Gone		Today You Die (R,'05) ★★★		Steven Seagal, Treach.		Never Die ♦		
FOX	32	MasterChef: "Frying Tonight; Just for the Halibut." © ㉔				Fox 32 News (N)		Inside the Bears	Love Connection ♦	
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦		
TeleM	44	♦ (6) Rise of the Guardians		El César (N) ©					Noticiero	
CW	50	Rizzoli & Isles ©		Rizzoli & Isles ©		Major Crimes ©			Football (N)	
UniMas	60	♦ (6) El bombero atómico		X-Men: First Class (PG-13,'11) ★★★ James McAvoy.						
WJYS	62	Paid Prog. Moses		Bishop		Paid Prog.		Pol-News	Paid Prog.	
Univ	66	♦ (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)						Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) ♦		
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 08.25.18." (N) © ♦						
	AMC	♦ (4) The Godfather ★★★						The Godfather, Part II (R,'74) ★★★★★ Al Pacino. © (SAP) ♦		
	ANIM	Dr. Jeff: RMV (N)		The Secret of (N)		(9:04) The Zoo ©		Dr. Jeff ♦		
	BBCA	Planet Earth ©		Planet Earth (Series Premiere) (N)		(9:10) Planet Earth ©		Earth ♦		
	BET	(7:02) Diary of a Mad Black Woman (PG-13,'05) ★★ Kimberly Elise, Steve Harris.						Daddy ♦		
	BIGTEN	Women's College Volleyball (N)				Gold Days		Gold Days	Best (N)	
	BRAVO	♦ Sex & City 2 (7:20) Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R,'08) ★★★ Jason Segel. ©						Sarah M ♦		
	CLTV	News at 7		News at 8		News (N)		Chic.Best	Weekend News (N)	
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss ♦		
	CNN	CNN Special Report ©		The 2000s ©		The Nineties ©		Eighties ♦		
	COM	♦ (5:15) Meet the Parents		Meet the Fockers (PG-13,'04) ★★ Robert De Niro, Ben Stiller. © ♦						
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "South American Survival." (N) ©						Afraid ♦		
	DISN	Stuck		Andi Mack		Bunk'd ©		Raven		
	E!	♦ (5) The Help ('11) ★★★		The Help (PG-13,'11) ★★★ Viola Davis, Emma Stone. © ♦						
	ESPN	♦ College Football (N)		Scores (N)						Boxing (N) ♦
	ESPN2	♦ High School Football (N)		College Football (N) ♦						
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ♦		
	FOOD	Diners, Drive Thru, Diners, Drive Thru		Diners, Drive Thru, Diners, Drive Thru		Diners, Drive Thru, Diners, Drive Thru		Diners, Drive Thru, Diners, Drive Thru		
	FREE	(7:05) Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) ★★ Adam Sandler. ©						(9:45) The Bodyguard ♦		
	FX	♦ Capt. America: Winter						Deadpool (R,'16) ★★★ Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. ©		
	HALL	♦ (6) Pearl in Paradise ('18)						Season for Love (NR,'18) Autumn Reeser. ©		Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		House Hunters Reno (N)		Mountain		Mountain		
	HIST	Counting Cars Supercharged: "Lincolns, T-Birds and Vettes." (N) ©						Cnt. Cars ♦		
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		
	IFC	Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle (R,'04) ★★ ©						Harold & Kumar Escape Guantanamo ♦		
	LIFE	Killer Night Shift (NR,'18) Christie Burson. ©						(9:03) Sleeping With the Enemy ★★ ♦		
	MSNBC	The Last Word		The 11th Hour		Deadline: White House		Hardball ♦		
	MTV	♦ (6:10) The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift ★★ ©						(8:50) Creed (PG-13,'15) ★★ ♦ ©		
	NBCSCH	♦ MLB Baseball (N)		Postgame		White Sox		Rocket League		
	NICK	Henry		Kid Danger		The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,'04) ★★★		Friends ♦		
Ovation	♦ League of Extra. Gentlemen				True Lies (R,'94) ★★ Arnold Schwarzenegger. ♦					
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©		Mind Your Business (N)		Iyanla ♦			
OXY	Cold Justice ©		The Disappearance of Crystal Rogers ©							
PARMT	♦ Shooter ★★ Red (PG-13,'10) ★★ Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. ©						Red 2 ★★ ♦			
SYFY	♦ Legend-Herc						Prince of Persia: The Sands of Time (PG-13,'10) ★★ ©			
TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang			
TCM	Baby Doll (R,'56) ★★ Karl Malden, Carroll Baker. ©						Bridge to the Sun (NR,'61) ★★ ♦ ©			
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress ©		Four Weddings: "...and Brides on a Vine." (N) ©				Say Yes ♦			
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian			
TNT	We're the Millers (R,'13) ★★ Jennifer Aniston. ©						Bad Words (R,'14) ★★ ♦			
TOON	Cleveland		Family Guy		Venture		Family Guy			
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Most Haunted Towns (N)		Ghost ♦			
TVL	Two and a Half Men ©		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men			
USA	Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13,'15) ★★ Robert Downey Jr. ©						Avengers ♦			
VH1	♦ Indiana Jones		Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13,'89) ★★ ♦ ©							
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦			
WGN America	Blue Bloods: "Re-Do." ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Hold Outs."		Person ♦			
PREMIUM	HBO	Father Figures (R,'17) ★ Ed Helms. ©				Drew Michael (N) ©		Ballers ©		
	HBO2	Insecure ©		Insecure ©		Flyness		(8:45) Drag Me to Hell (PG-13,'09) ★★ ♦		
	MAX	Conan the Barbarian (R,'82) ★★ ♦						(9:10) Conan the Destroyer ('84) ★★ ♦		
	SHO	Shameless ©		IngLOURious Basterds (R,'09) ★★		Brad Pitt, Mélanie Laurent. © ♦				
	STARZ	Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (PG-13,'17) ★★						(9:01) Vida		
STZENC	(7:07) The Bounty Hunter (PG-13,'10) ★ ©						Spartacus: War		Indepnd ♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 25): Network, and expand your connections this year. Practice with your passion project. Learn and explore for unexpected rewards. Group victories this summer come before changes affecting your work and health lead to a private epiphany.

Romance blossoms this winter. Share your love out loud.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Spark another's imagination. An old trick works again. Find what you need in your own closet. Think and make plans over the next few days.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Listen to someone with more experience. Others look to you for common sense. Monitor public opinion, and report back to your team. Share data and resources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Work a miracle at work with a project that seemed stuck. Assume greater responsibility. Keep your objective in mind, and win an unexpected bonus.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Travel and exploration appeals. New opportunities tempt. Inspiration guides your movements. Make positive changes. Try a new perspective to expand your boundaries.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. The puzzle pieces are falling together for your family financial plan. Pull together, and harvest extra bounty. Shelter and protect your resources.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Surprise your partner with a fabulous gift. Pay complete attention, and listen for what is wanted and needed. Prepare and coordinate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Make great strides toward a physical goal. Your energy rises. Try something crazy for a better score than expected. Recharge with rest and good food.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Practice your creative arts and passions. Insight and inspiration abound. A lucky break leaves you with satisfying results. Prioritize sharing and expressing love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Home holds your heart. Get creative with domestic beautification. Upgrade your tools and equipment. Consider air flow, water and light.

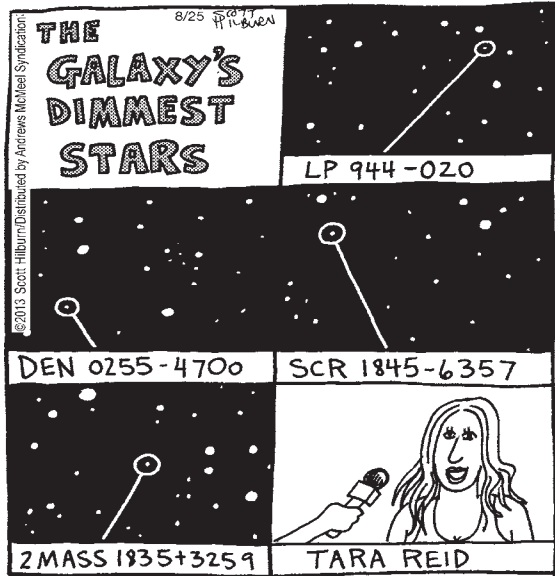
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. A riddle challenges. Get sucked into a fascinating intellectual puzzle. Keep an open mind. Apply your discoveries for practical purposes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Stick to your schedule to manage a rise in profitable work. Creativity sparks and solutions arise. Soak up information. Discover another potential bonus. Persevere.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Innovation doesn't require a revolution. Creative ideas abound. Follow an inspiration to take decisive action. Play by the rules, and expand your influence.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn (Argyle Sweater is off this week. Please enjoy this panel from 2013.)



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, North deals

North		East	
♠ AKQ6	♥ QJ765	♠ 1072	♥ A8
♦ AQ	♣ AJ	♦ 109763	♣ Q96
South		West	
♠ 83	♥ K2	♠ J954	♥ 10943
♦ KJ8542	♣ 832	♦ Void	♣ K10754

Slam was too ambitious on these cards and would have been defeated on a club lead even if the trumps split normally. West led a heart, which was a reasonable choice after this auction. East happily grabbed his ace, expecting to defeat the contract with a trump trick still to come. East shifted to a spade, won by dummy's queen.

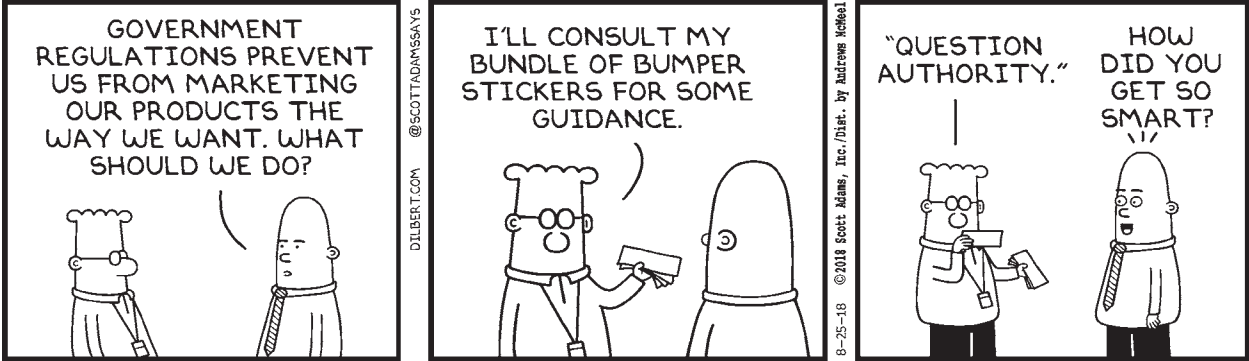
Declarer thought he was in clover until he cashed the ace of diamonds and got the horrible news. He led a heart to his king and a spade back to dummy's ace. East got a little nervous about his trump trick when dummy's queen of hearts was led. East chose not to ruff this — ruffing wouldn't have helped him — and discarded a club instead. South discarded one of his clubs on this trick and another on the king of spades, leaving this position:

North		East	
♠ 6	♥ J7	♠ Void	♥ Void
♦ Q	♣ AJ	♦ 10976	♣ Q9
South		West	
♠ Void	♥ Void	♠ J	♥ 9
♦ KJ854	♣ 8	♦ Void	♣ K1075

South led a spade from dummy and ruffed it when East shed a club. A club to the ace was followed by a heart, and East finally had to ruff high. South over-ruffed, led a diamond back to dummy's queen, and scored the last two tricks with his king-eight of trumps sitting over East's 10-seven. Well played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

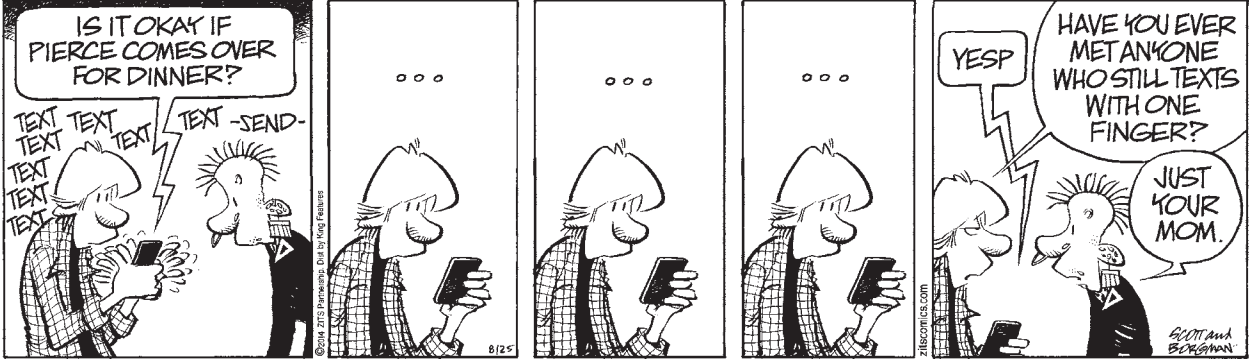
Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



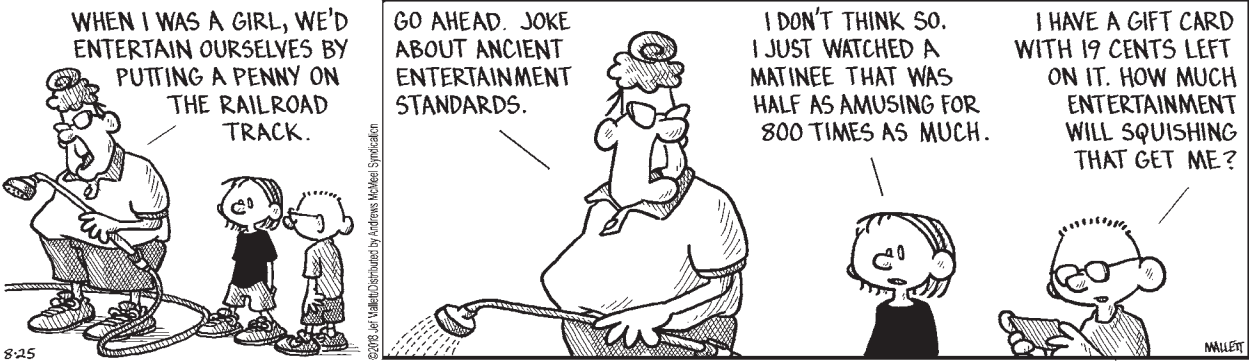
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until September 3. Please enjoy this strip from 2014.)



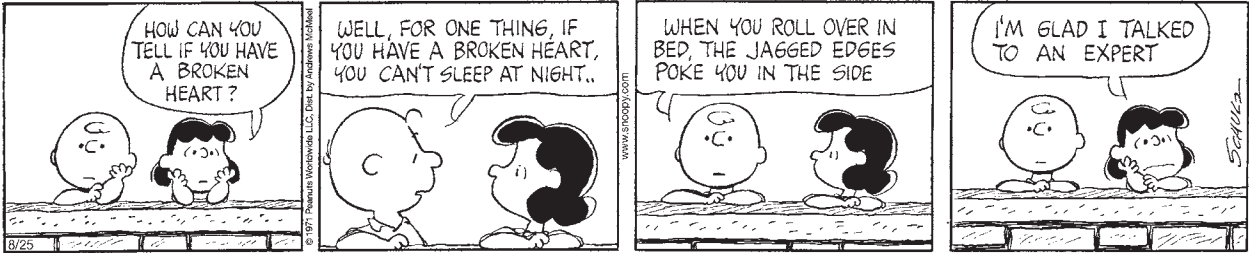
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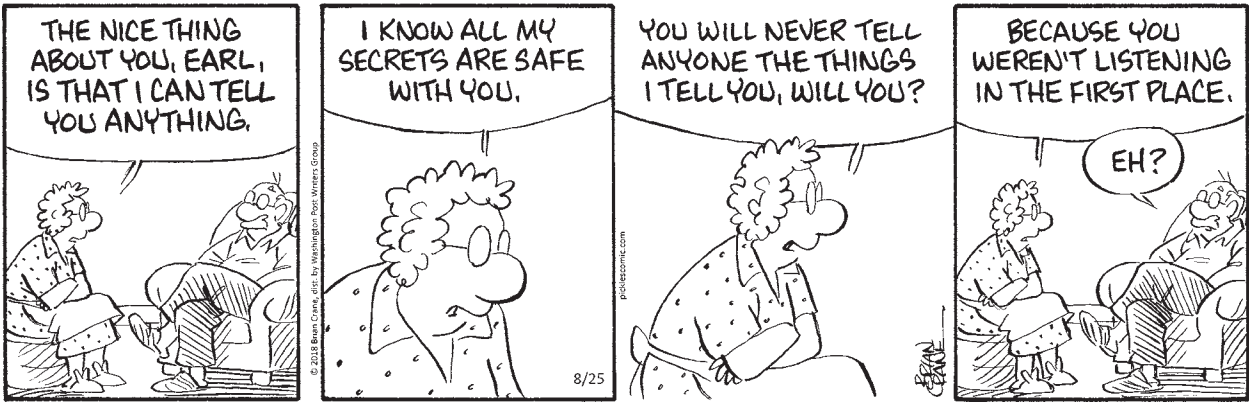
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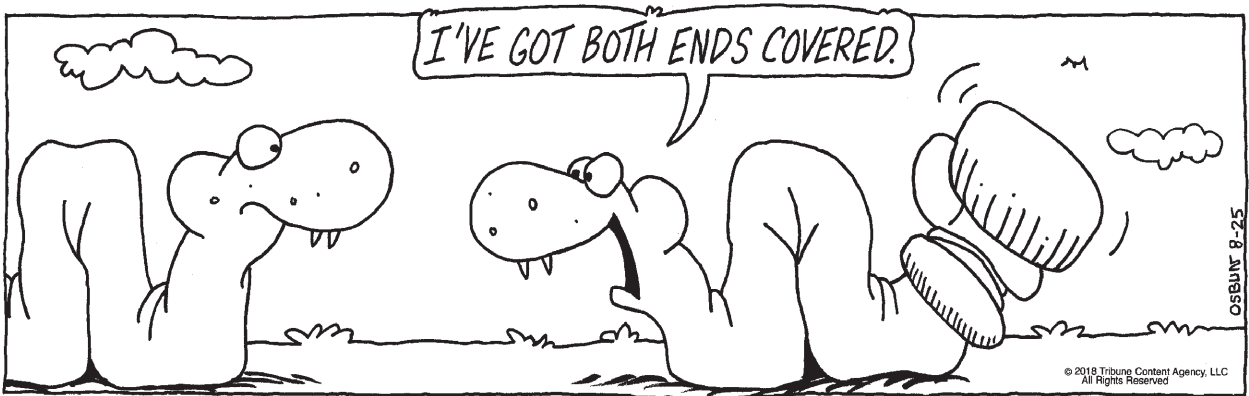
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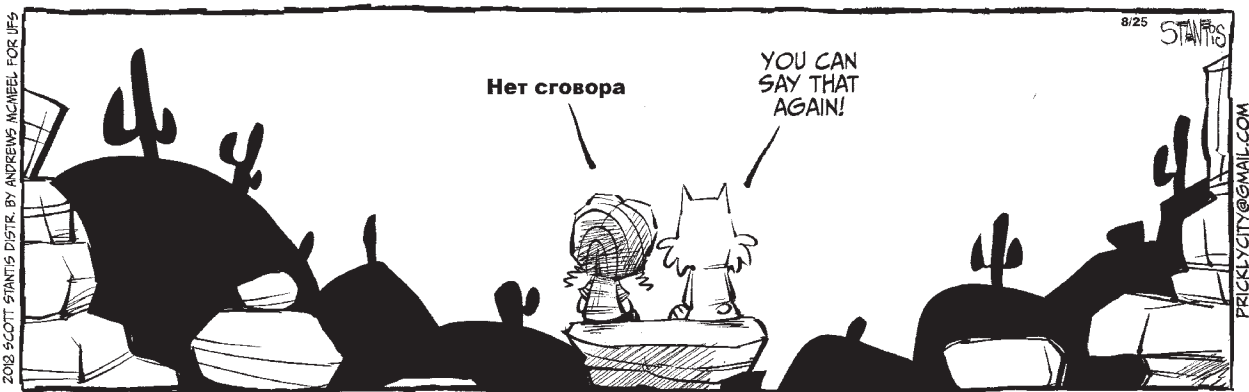
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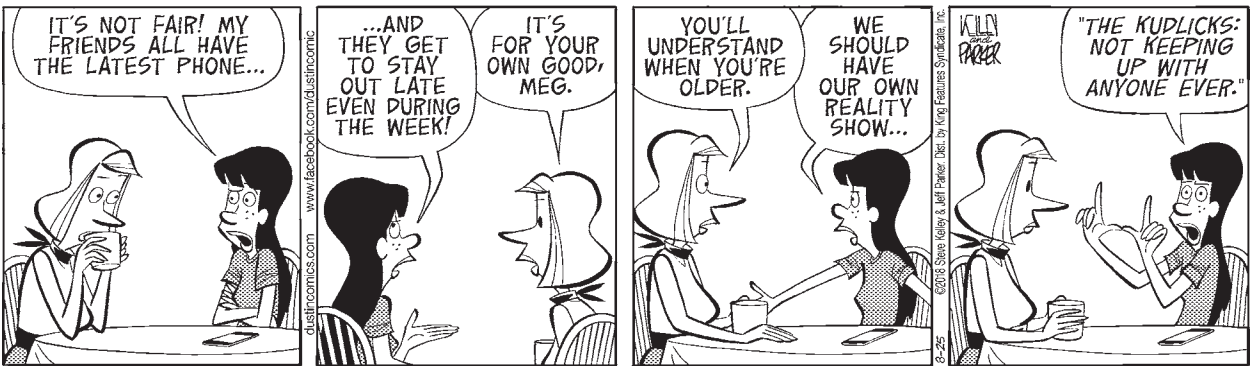
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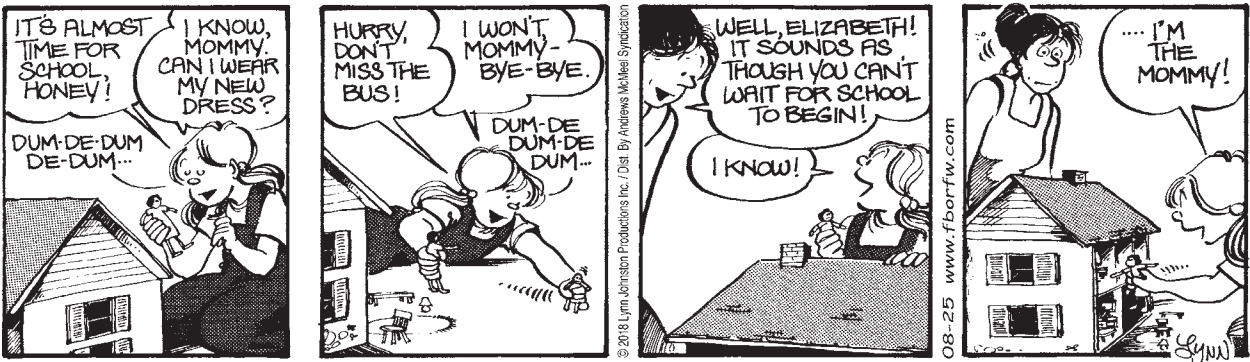
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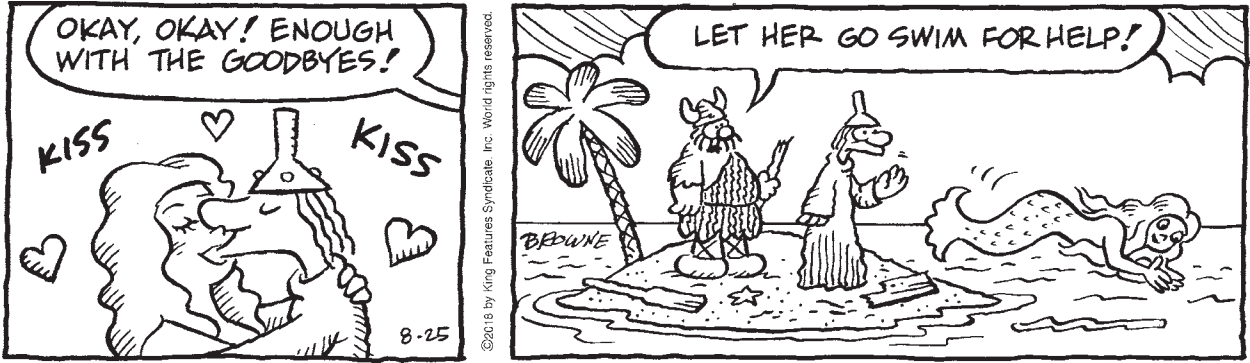
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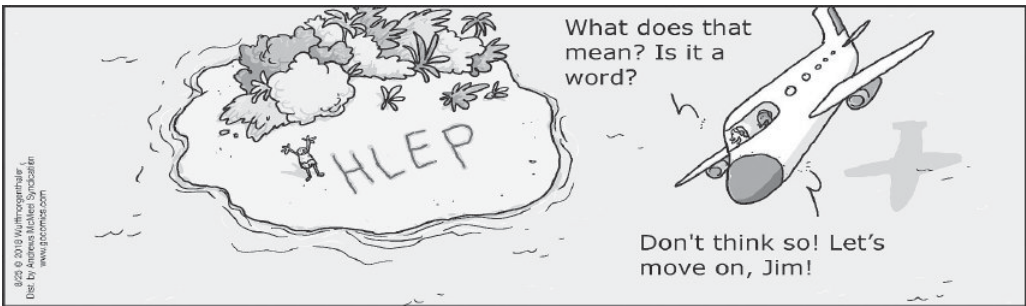
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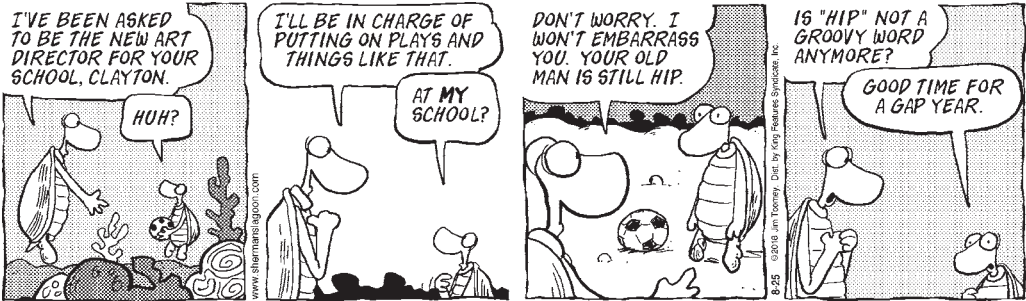
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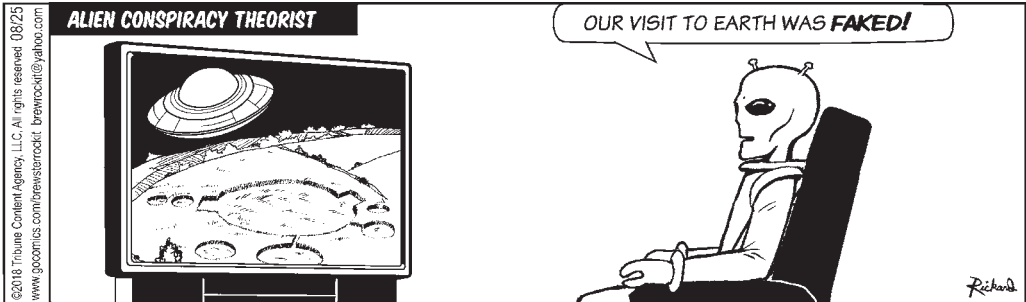
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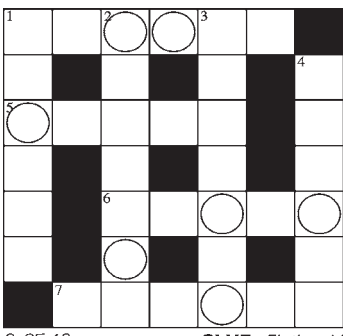
The action in the Broadway musical (and movie) "1776" takes place in what historic city?

- A) Boston
- B) London
- C) Philadelphia
- D) Williamsburg, Virginia

Friday's answer: Kristy Swanson played the title role in the 1992 film "Buffy the Vampire Slayer."

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Jumble Crossword



8-25-18

TRIPLE BONUS
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

By David L. Hoyt.

CLUE ACROSS
1. Chewed, sample
5. ___ tag
6. Lance
7. Free

CLUE DOWN
1. Capped
2. Cut, snip
3. Ingredient
4. "A ___ Line"

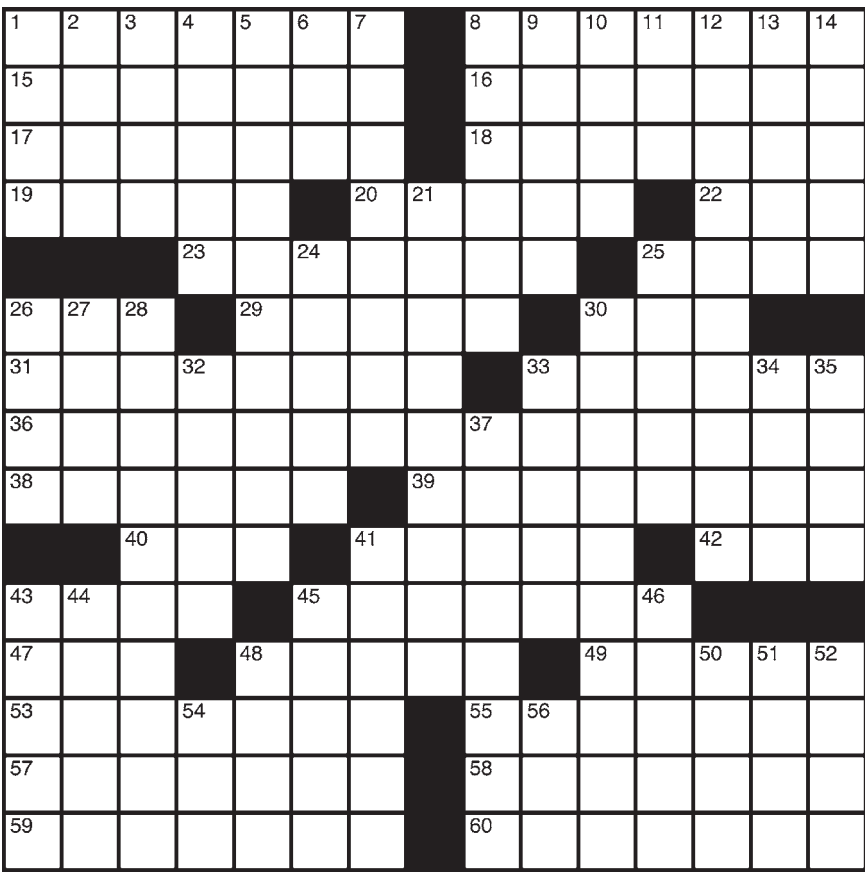
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

CLUE: Fictional Harry and Sherman
CLUE: Argue against
CLUE: Lookout

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Crossword



Across
1 Knot remover
8 Not pointless?
15 Took too many courses?
16 "Marvelous"
17 Sent along
18 One pulling his weight around Christmas
19 Caper
20 Stuff on the deck
22 Proactiv target
23 European underground nickname
25 Forbids
26 Flood insurance, once upon a time
29 Copycat's talent
30 Alley goop
31 Toasting candidate
33 Grizabella the Glamour Cat's solo
36 Single from Dylan's "Blood on the Tracks"

Friday's solution



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38 Some navels
39 Puerto Rico's ___ de Morro
40 Hosp. sections
41 Warehouse supplies
42 Darn things
43 Vince with 18 CMA Awards
45 Lacking versatility
47 Raised eyebrow, e.g.
48 Nine Inch Nails founder Reznor
49 Stomach
53 Brewery sugar
55 Where old records may be kept
57 Congo line?
58 Do an inside job?
59 Fair rewards
60 Small restaurants

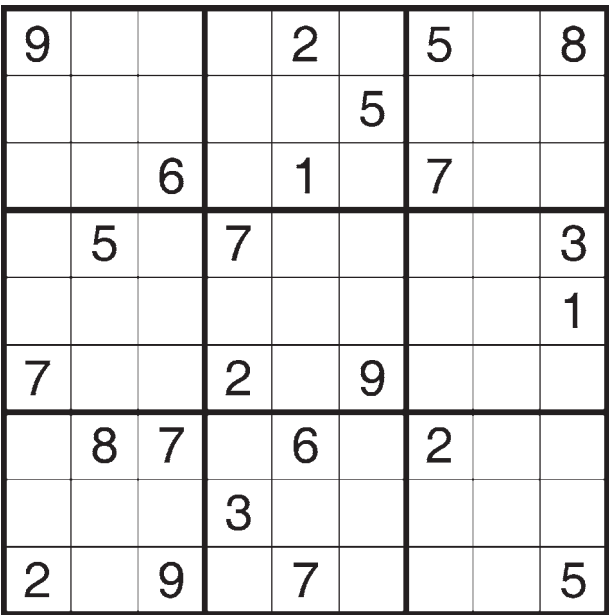
Down
1 "Brothers & Sisters" matriarch
2 Square
3 Gael, for one
4 Nocturnal Asian snake
5 Singer ranked #10 on Rolling Stone's list of the 100 Greatest Artists of All Time
6 Sporty truck, briefly
7 Framework for retiring
8 "Yowza!"
9 "Honestly!"
10 Matching
11 Toronto's prov.
12 Party bites from the toaster oven

13 Maroon at a chalet, maybe
14 Coppers
21 Hybrid roast
24 Olympic gear
25 Film fawn
26 Basic studio class
27 "Deadpool" actor Reynolds
28 Group concerned with good breeding
30 Camper's anchors
32 Speakeasy circulator
33 Bungle
34 Word with home or slide
35 Stinging response
37 House coat
41 Ugly looks
43 Xbox devotee
44 Kirkuk native
45 Name on "The Magnificent Ambersons" theater poster
46 Pulitzer-winning film critic
48 Terry's role in the original "Wizard of Oz"
50 Structural beam
51 Inflict on
52 They're split
54 Check for drinks
56 Org. with an "Odd News" web page

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1	6	9	7	5	4	8	2	3
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7	9	1	6	4	2	5	3	8
6	8	2	3	7	5	9	4	1
4	5	3	9	1	8	2	7	6
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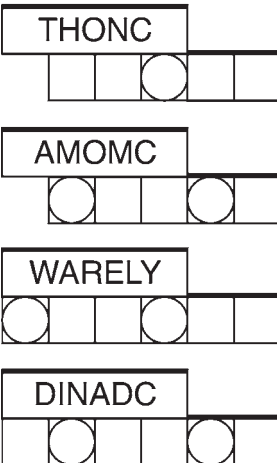
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Friday's solutions

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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.



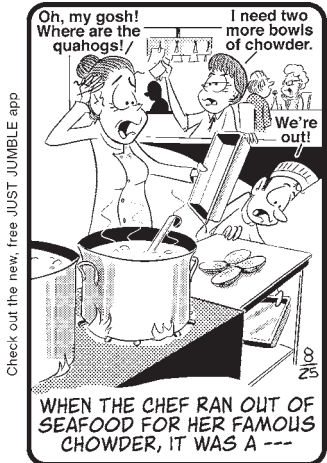
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Friday's answers

Jumbles: FORUM DRAWL CANCEL SAVORY
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BEARS

Nagy calls audible:
Starters to sit out

Coach's unusual move indicates satisfaction with Trubisky, others

BY RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Coach Matt Nagy has decided not to play most of the Bears starters, including quarterback Mitch Trubisky, in Saturday's preseason game against the Chiefs because he is content with their performance to this point, a team spokesman said Friday night.

It's an unconventional decision for the penultimate preseason game, which most teams use as their starters' final tuneup for the regular season. But this has been an unusually long preseason and offseason for the Bears.

The Bears have practiced more than any NFL team in 2018. They had an extra three-day minicamp

in April because the NFL permits it for teams with new head coaches. They also reported to training camp a week before every team except the Ravens because the teams played an extra preseason game, the Hall of Fame Game, on Aug. 2.

Nagy long had considered holding out the starters Saturday, but he didn't let on because he wanted to fairly gauge their performance and effort in practice this week, the team spokesman said. When Nagy was satisfied, he informed the team Friday.

Nagy is expected to address the decision with reporters after Saturday's game.

The Bears starters are unlikely to play in Thursday's preseason finale against the Bills, which means their next game action will be the season opener against the

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Bears coach Matt Nagy, above, doesn't plan to play Mitch Trubisky or other starters Saturday.

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What to watch for in Matt Nagy's Soldier Field coaching debut.
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WHITE SOX

Kopech does damage
control on bad tweets

Sox rookie pitcher again apologizes for 'immature' act as teen

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Michael Kopech's voice wavered a little at times as he explained for a second straight day why he used racist and homophobic language in 2013 tweets he since has deleted, and he considered how their exposure affected his loved ones.

But after receiving backlash on social media and elsewhere, he also wanted to clarify that he apologized for what he said and not who he is. He said he's not racist or homophobic.

"First of all I had no right saying what I said and I want to apologize for being stupid and an immature teenager," he said about the tweets, one containing

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Manager Rick Renteria returns to the dugout after missing four games with lightheadedness.
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the N-word, that he made when he was a 17-year-old in Texas. "I think maybe a misinterpretation (Thursday) is maybe I was apologizing for maybe being racist or homophobic in the past and I wasn't apologizing for that, I was apologizing for what I said because I've never been racist or homophobic."

He added later, "I just hope that those who aren't close to me realize who I actually am and not that person."

How the comments would affect his loved ones, namely biracial girlfriend and actress Vanessa Morgan, also weighed heavily on Kopech.

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

David Bote (13) gets doused with a Gatorade shower by teammates as he reaches the plate after hitting a walk-off home run in the 10th inning to push the Cubs past the Reds 3-2.

CUBS 3, REDS 2 (10)

Rockin' the 'Boat'



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Small names
provide Cubs
with some big
contributions

It wasn't exactly the way Cubs President Theo Epstein drew it up in February when he made Yu Darvish the final piece of the roster puzzle.

No one could have predicted Alec Mills throwing $5\frac{2}{3}$ strong innings in a spot start in the middle of a pennant race or David Bote hitting a walk-off home run at Wrigley Field for the second time in two weeks.

But in a clubhouse full of stars, the regular guys are helping carry the load, as their performances showed Friday in a 3-2, 10-inning victory over the Reds.

Mills pitched well enough to make the Cubs think twice about their rotation plans, while Bote's game-winning home run was



Alec Mills, receiving a throw in Friday's victory, made his first major-league start memorable and gave the Cubs reason to believe in him.

BIG NUMBER

1.75 Cubs starting pitchers' ERA over the last eight games. They have allowed nine earned runs in $46\frac{1}{3}$ innings — and that includes Tyler Chatwood giving up three earned runs in two-plus innings Saturday against the Pirates.

just another chapter in the growing story of the clutch-hitting rookie. The Gatorade dousing Bote received at home plate is starting to become a habit, and one he can get used to.

"I don't know what was in that Gatorade bath," Bote said. "It smelled horrible, but it feels great."

The Cubs' revamped motto, "EveryBote In," suddenly has become a self-fulfilling prophecy.

"He has been a hero for us recently," Ben Zobrist said. "Hopefully he can continue doing that for us and we keep winning games."

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Bote's walk-off HR illustrates
depth that's propelling Cubs

BY PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

As great as the headlines have been, depth has been the key to the Cubs' success in the Joe Maddon era.

An organization that once struggled to field a solid 25-man roster has built one of the best junior varsity squads around and continues to show resourcefulness in giving its manager the pieces he needs to win. Consider the cast behind Friday's 3-2 victory over the Reds.

The Cubs won on a 10th-inning home run from rookie David Bote, who is filling in for Kris Bryant, after an eighth-inning homer from newcomer Daniel Murphy provided a short-lived lead in the eighth. The home runs mattered as much as they did because Alec Mills limited the Reds to one run in $5\frac{2}{3}$ innings in his first major-league start.

"Look up and down the whole group ... it's a great job by our guys up top filling in the blanks," Maddon said. "We've had injuries, and I like the group right now. It's very versatile. We always strive for versatility, and we have that."

NL CENTRAL RACE

The Cubs lead the Cardinals by 3 games and the Brewers by 4, pending the late outcome of the Brewers-Pirates game.

UP NEXT

Reds (Luis Castillo 7-10, 4.86) at Cubs (Jose Quintana 10-9, 4.36) 1:20 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

Bote, a quality hitter who had been at Triple A because Ben Zobrist and Ian Happ blocked him, blasted an 0-2 hanging slider from Raisel Iglesias over the left-field seats for the game-winning home run.

It wasn't quite as dramatic as the game-winning grand slam he hit with two outs in the ninth on "Sunday Night Baseball" two weekends ago, but it touched off the same kind of party for a Wrigley Field crowd of 37,760.

Bote pointed out one difference in his two walk-off homers: the weather.

Game-time temperature Friday was 68 degrees. The cloudy, breezy day reminded him of games he took in from the stands when he was a spectator for

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BEARS

WHAT TO WATCH FOR

Choosing to go with another backup plan

By COLLEEN KANE | Chicago Tribune

Matt Nagy on Saturday will coach at Soldier Field for the first time since joining the Bears, and he'll do it against his former boss, Chiefs coach Andy Reid.

But Nagy won't be throwing all he has at his mentor. A team spokesman said Friday night that Nagy intends to rest most of his starters, a rarity in the penultimate preseason game. However, the Bears have an extra game and week of practice under their belt because they played in the Hall of Fame Game on Aug. 2, so Nagy is opting to keep his most important players healthy, including quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

That means fans hoping to catch a glimpse of the true 2018 Bears for the first time could be disappointed.

The most important part of the game might have been how Trubisky played, but here are four other things to watch Saturday.

1 Depth test
Outside linebacker Leonard Floyd still is recovering from Sunday's surgery to repair a broken right hand and hasn't begun to practice with a cast. Defensive end Akiem Hicks sat out all three practices this week with a sore knee. Rookie inside linebacker Roquan Smith has been limited all week with hamstring tightness, and Nagy said it would be "tough" to get him ready to play this weekend.

So Saturday will provide an interesting look at where the Bears stand with their defensive depth in the front seven.

Third-year inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkowski, who started six games last year, did a fine job alongside Danny Trevathan in training camp while Smith was in a contract holdout. But if he doesn't play the Bears could turn to players such as John Timu and Joel Iyiegbuniwe.

Isaiah Irving or Kylie Fitts could see some time filling in for Floyd, and Roy Robertson-Harris and Jonathan Bullard are among those who might be asked to make up for Hicks' absence on the defensive line.

Robertson-Harris, who played in 13 games last year, has 3 1/2 sacks in three preseason games.

"I feel like ... I played a whole year in the defense, (so) I know what I'm doing," Robertson-Harris said. "At this point, I'm just working on technique stuff."

2 Opportunity knocks
Adam Shaheen is out indefinitely with a sprained foot and ankle, and Dion Sims has missed the last two games and the corresponding practices with a concussion.

That means Daniel Brown and Ben Braunecker will fill in at tight end next to starter Trey Burton. Brown had an 11-yard catch in last Saturday's game against the Broncos, and Braunecker caught a 12-yard scoring pass from Chase Daniel.

Nagy said he has seen growth from Braunecker from the start of training camp until now.

"He came out early in training camp and had a couple of rough days," Nagy said. "To see the kid be resilient and fight through that mentally (was encouraging). Now you see that his confidence is growing, and I think you see it out in practice and on the field."

3 Old friends, new foes
Nagy spent the first 10 years of his coaching career under Reid. That included three seasons as quarterbacks coach and two as offensive coordinator with the Chiefs.

Nagy was college teammates at Delaware with Chiefs general manager Brett Veach and helped develop Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes as a rookie backup in 2017. So Nagy said the two opponents know each other "inside out."

"It just puts a little added fun to it, just the respect I have for that organization and obviously for Coach Reid and Brett Veach," Nagy said. "But this is my home and my family now. We'll have a good time with it."

4 Who's in and out
With Nagy choosing to sit the starters, it will be interesting to see whom he decides to rest — and who gets tested — Saturday.

Wide receiver Kevin White was on the field for 43 snaps against the Broncos and wide receiver Marlon Brown played 41.

"We have to see what he can do," Nagy said of White on Monday. "(There are) limited games for him on tape. We have to know, 'Can this guy help us out when it matters most?'"

Will Nagy see fit to have White get more reps? Or will Brown, rookie Javon Wims or someone else take advantage?

An extra preseason game means an extra chance for backups to earn a roster spot.

Good for the backups. Bad for the fans.

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Nagy's call: Sit starters

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Packers on Sept. 9 at Lambeau Field.

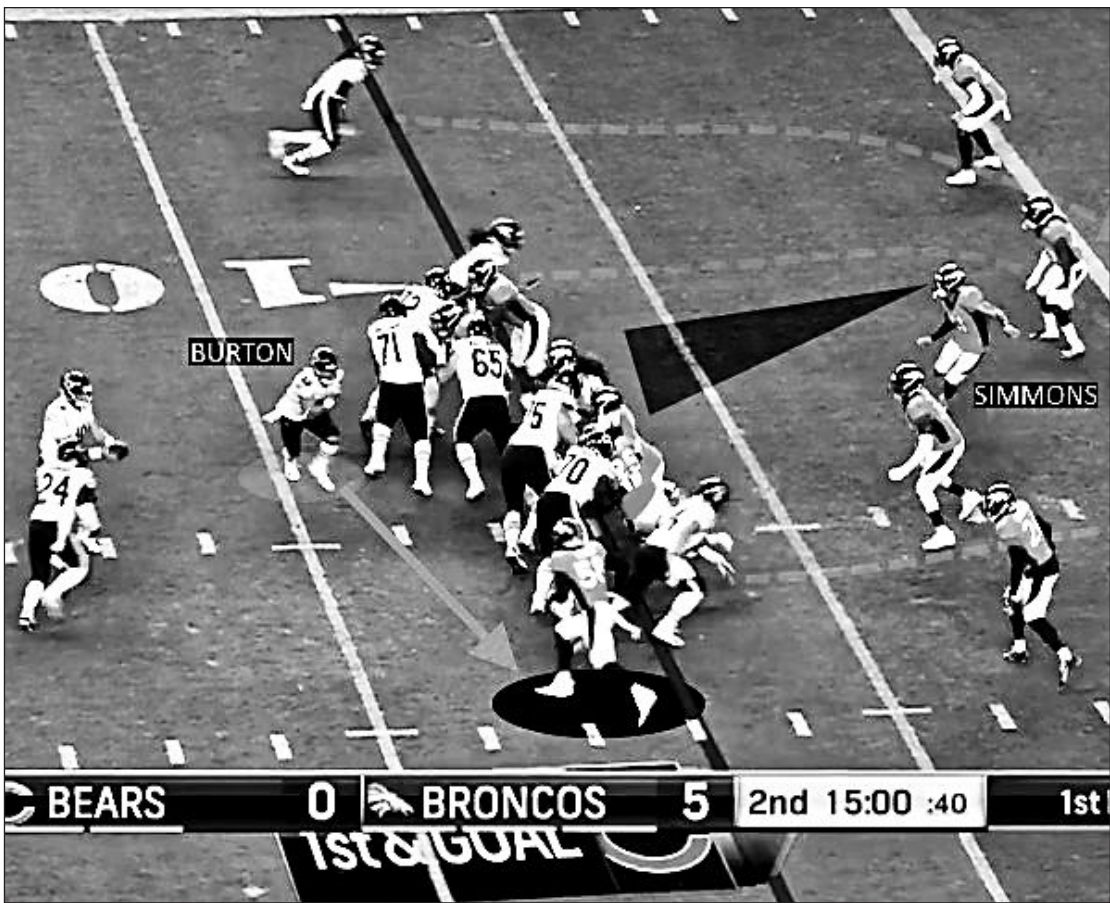
Trubisky, then, finishes the preseason 11 of 18 passing for 94 yards, a touchdown, an interception and a passer rating of 70.1 on 34 plays.

The list of sidelined players will be worth noting Saturday, as some projected starters have not

played in the preseason because of injury, including receiver Taylor Gabriel (foot) and cornerback Prince Amukamara (groin).

The list of participants Saturday will indicate who still is fighting for a roster spot and whom the coaches want to evaluate further.

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Why it worked

Breakdown of scoring play vs. Broncos shows how it succeeded

By RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Matt Nagy's offense was on display in Bourbonnais during 11 practices that were open to the public.

What the Bears have shown in three preseason games is a scaled-down version, and quarterback Mitch Trubisky teased it accordingly after last Saturday's game against the Broncos.

"We're still hiding a bunch of good stuff too," Trubisky said.

We will see how much Nagy unveils in Saturday's game against the Chiefs. So far, though, even some relatively plain plays have offered glimpses of how the Bears will try to break down defenses with pre-snap movement, fakes and misdirection. Trubisky's 7-yard touchdown pass to tight end Trey Burton against the Broncos was a prime example.

Let's take a closer look at what made that play work.

The first screengrab (top) courtesy of NFL Game Pass and the Broncos' telecast on KUSA, highlights the four key players to watch. Burton is a yard back from the line of scrimmage, opposite Broncos All-Pro pass rusher Von Miller. Broncos safety Justin Simmons, as we'll soon see, is responsible for Burton. Finally, there's Bears running back Jordan Howard, who ends up carrying out a fake that's crucial to the play's success.

In a second screengrab posted at chicagotribune.com/sports, Burton is going in motion. As inside linebacker Todd Davis points him out, Simmons (spot-shadowed in the secondary) moves with Burton and closer to the line of scrimmage. That signifies to Trubisky that it's man coverage. Also, as Burton switches sides of the formation, that leaves Miller uncovered on the left edge of the defense.

In a third screengrab posted online, Trubisky extends the ball



to Howard to simulate a zone-read option run. As Miller crosses the line of scrimmage unblocked on the edge, notice Burton moving back across the formation toward him. Meanwhile, Simmons, who's covering Burton, is looking into the backfield, where he can see Burton and Trubisky extending the ball for Howard.

A fourth screengrab posted online shows the two reasons the play was successful.

First, notice how Miller has stopped his rush and has all his weight on his left foot. Not only did he hesitate because of the fake handoff, he saw Burton running directly at him for a potential block. Miller had to brace himself for contact or risk getting blown up.

Said Nagy: "In the run game a lot of times, you'll see (the tight end) come back on what we call a 'whack' or a 'back' block, where you see guys go low and try to threaten (the defender's) knees in a legal way. So they're always concerned of that, and it makes them freeze. And you're able to either do it or ole them and go to the flat. That's just what we happened to do on that one."

Such bluff blocks are a critical element to Nagy's scheme because they allow the Bears to effectively "block" a defender (in this case Miller) without actually having a player make physical contact. It gives the Bears a numbers advantage. The blocker — Burton — catches the touchdown. One player, two jobs.

As for executing that bluff

block against Miller, there's a bit of a trick to it.

"If he's going down the line," Burton said, "you have to lock eyes with him and make him think you're blocking him."

Elsewhere on the play, notice that Simmons stopped his feet because of the run fake. As a safety in the middle of the field, he had to respect the run. That hesitation allowed Burton enough of a head start to sneak underneath Miller and get into the right flat wide open.

In the fifth screengrab posted online, it's clear that once Miller realized he was clear of Burton, he resumed pursuing Trubisky. But Trubisky continued his drop away from Miller, understanding that the throw didn't require a firm back foot and a lot of force. He basically backpedaled away from Miller and flicked the ball to Burton, who was wide open with Simmons trailing the play.

Afterward, Nagy noted from his experience with the Chiefs that the Broncos are a difficult team against which to execute such misdirection plays.

"Especially 58 (Miller), he plays those well," Nagy said. "He's fast and he's savvy. And I thought Mitch did a great job of getting depth after the fake. It's not easy to make that throw. He made a little free throw over (the) top of him."

The final screengrab, above, shows Burton about to ease into the end zone while Simmons is too late to stop him.

"The play worked," Nagy said. "The players made it work."

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Daniel Murphy slaps hands in the dugout after homering in the eighth inning to give the Cubs a 2-1 lead.

Bote wins it

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postseason games.

Bote is loving his role in a late-season push with a team that is striving for a third consecutive NL Central title and a fourth straight journey into October.

"I don't know if I have words for it," Bote said. "It's a high-class organization from top to bottom, playing meaningful baseball in Wrigley as the fall starts to set in. You can feel that kind of coolness. It's picture-perfect."

Bote was asked if the feel around Wrigley was reminding him of the postseason.

"I don't know what that is," he said. "... I experienced playoffs in the minors. I've been to World Series and division series games here. I know what that vibe is like. We're still in the mindset of how can we win today. ... That's all that's talked about."

There are no assurances for the Cubs, who are being chased by the Cardinals and Brewers.

But under Maddon they have saved their best play for the last two months of the regular season, going 131-65 after July 31.

They're going to be tough to catch, and they know it.

President Theo Epstein's front office takes little for granted. That's why the Cubs traded for Cole Hamels on July 27 and Murphy on Tuesday.

These are guys who know how to win in October. Both have hit the ground running, with Murphy following Hamels' complete-game victory Thursday with a home run Friday that gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead before Eugenio Suarez tied it with a homer in the ninth. Murphy has had two hits in all three games since the trade.

Murphy received a curtain call after his long homer into the right-field seats off Jared Hughes. He's loving his new team, as is Hamels. Bote is having a pretty good time himself.

Phil Rogers is a freelance reporter for the Chicago Tribune.

THE BOX SCORE										
CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Hamilton cf	4	0	0	0	1	.236				
Peraza ss	4	0	0	0	2	.291				
Gennett 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.310				
Suarez 3b	3	1	1	1	1	.294				
Williams rf	3	1	1	0	2	.288				
Reed p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Hughes p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
c-Tucker ph	1	0	0	0	1	.240				
Hernandez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Iglesias p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Ervin lf-rf	4	0	1	1	0	.297				
Barnhart c	4	0	0	0	0	.241				
Dixon 1b-If	4	0	0	0	4	.186				
Harvey p	2	0	0	0	1	.070				
Herrera lf	1	0	0	0	0	.184				
Casali 1b	0	0	0	0	0	.321				
TOTALS	34	2	4	2	12					
CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Murphy 2b	4	1	2	1	0	.309				
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Baez ss	3	0	1	1	1	.295				
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.268				
Zobrist rf-2b	3	0	0	0	2	.304				
Schwaber lf	3	0	0	0	1	.238				
Happ 3b-rf	4	0	0	0	3	.238				
Contreras c	4	1	1	0	1	.267				
Mills p	1	0	1	0	0	1.000				
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000				
a-La Stella ph	1	0	0	0	0	.270				
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167				
Edwards Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	—				
Williams p	0	0	0	0	1	.000				
b-Bote ph-3b	2	1	1	0	1	.276				
Almora cf	3	0	1	0	1	.301				
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One out when winning run scored. a-lined out for Rosario in the 6th. b-struck out for Wilson in the 8th. c-popped out for Hughes in the 9th. E: Schwabner (2). **LOB:** Cincinnati 5, CUBS 4. **2B:** Williams (4), Ervin (8). **HR:** Suarez (29), off Strop; Murphy (7), off Hughes; Bote (5), off Iglesias. **RBIs:** Suarez (93), Ervin (22), Murphy (31), Baez (94), Bote (21). **CS:** Baez (6). **S:** Hamilton. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cincinnati 3 (Gennett, Williams, Harvey). **RISP:** Cincinnati 1 for 7; CUBS 2 for 3. **Runners moved up:** Barnhart, Rizzo. **GIDP:** Rizzo, Almora. **DP:** Cincinnati 2 (Gennett, Peraza, Dixon), (Reed, Barnhart, Dixon).

CINCINNATI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Harvey	5½	5	1	1	1	6	4.77
Reed	1½	0	0	0	1	1	3.95
Hughes	1	1	1	1	0	2	1.69
Hernandez	1	0	0	0	1	2	2.20
Iglesias, L, 2-2	½	1	1	1	0	0	2.37
CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mills	5½	3	1	1	1	8	1.17
Rosario	½	0	0	0	0	1	2.80
Cishek	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.68
Edwards Jr.	½	0	0	0	1	0	2.36
Wilson	½	0	0	0	0	1	3.13
Strop, BS, 4-14	1	1	1	1	0	0	2.56
Chavez, W, 4-2	1	0	0	0	0	1	2.97

Inherited runners-scored: Reed 3-0, Rosario 2-0, Wilson 1-0. **Umpires:** H, Larry Vanover; 1B, Ben May; 2B, Dave Rackley; 3B, Chris Guccione. **Time:** 3:01. **A:** 37,760 (41,649).

HOW THEY SCORED
REDS SECOND: Williams doubled, Ervin doubled, scoring Williams. Barnhart grounded out, Ervin to third, Dixon struck out. Harvey struck out. **One run, Reds 1-0.**
CUBS SIXTH: Contreras singled, LaStella lined out. Almora singled, Contreras to second. Murphy singled, Contreras to third, Almora to second. Baez singled, scoring Contreras, Almora Jr. to third, Murphy to second. Rizzo grounded out. **One run, Tied 1-1.**
CUBS EIGHTH: Bote struck out. Almora Jr. struck out. Murphy homered. Baez grounded out. **One run, Cubs 2-1.**
REDS NINTH: Suarez homered. Tucker popped out. Ervin grounded out. Barnhart grounded out. **One run, Tied 2-2.**
CUBS TENTH: Contreras grounded out. Bote homered. **One run, Cubs 3-2.**



Reliever Jesse Chavez fires in the 10th inning of Friday's victory over the Reds. Chavez earned the win with a three-up, three-down effort.

Maddon gives Rizzo a positive charge

By PHIL ROGERS
Chicago Tribune

Joe Maddon isn't exactly a worrier, as you've probably noticed. So the Cubs manager was exactly the right guy to help Anthony Rizzo when he was off to a rough start this season, hitting in the .230s as late as July. Maddon can't remember if he called Rizzo into his office or if the team leader wandered in on his own. Either way, he was there because things weren't going well.

"I tried to reassure him they were going to go well," Maddon said. "I said I'm going to write down right now what your numbers are going to be at the end of the year so I can show them to you. I wrote the numbers down a couple of months ago. I just have to remember where I put them."

Maddon didn't reveal what his prediction was for Rizzo. But it

seems he's well on his way.

While he was 0-for-3 with one walk in Friday's 10-inning victory over the Reds, he's batting .328 with six home runs and 13 RBIs in his last 19 games. He has his season totals up to .268 with 21 home runs and 83 RBIs, on pace for 27 homers and 106 RBIs.

"He's good," Maddon said Friday. "He's really good. When a guy that good struggles that much, you know there's a lot owed to him by the end of the season. I felt good about that. If this all shows up at the right time, I'll take it."

Maddon said it's not uncommon for his players to seek him out.

"I feel almost like a Catholic priest at times," he said. "There's like this procession coming in there (to my office), talking about all kinds of stuff."

"I really appreciate the fact they come and talk to me about

things. It happens often. It's a good thing."

Extra innings: Kris Bryant's full workout on the field was scratched with the tarp out, but Maddon said he swung the bat well in the cage and is getting close to a rehab assignment. He's expected to go through a full workout Saturday. ... Brandon Morrow, who hasn't pitched since July 15 because of a biceps injury, has not had a setback in his recovery, per Maddon. The manager said an exam Thursday showed Morrow is continuing to progress. ... Mike Montgomery threw a bullpen session Friday. He's out with left shoulder inflammation but could be back when rosters expand in September. ... MLB suspended minor-league pitcher Braxton Light, a 24th-round pick in the 2017 draft, 50 games after a positive test for amphetamine, a banned stimulant.

WHITE SOX 6, TIGERS 3

An evening for huge comebacks

Sox score 6 runs in 8th to give Renteria victory in return from absence

By PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

DETROIT — Rick Renteria made enough mound visits during Friday night's 6-3 victory over the Tigers to make it seem like you couldn't keep him in the dugout at times. Four days off will make you stir crazy.

Renteria resumed his duties as White Sox manager when doctors cleared him after he had been hospitalized in Minnesota earlier in the week with lightheadedness. The layoff was tough, though.

"I do go stir crazy," he said. (Team interpreter Billy Russo) was with me quite a bit of the time (in Minneapolis). He can tell you I was going a little stir crazy. I think that's natural for all of us because we're driven and routine-driven."

During his stay in Minnesota, he left the hospital in time to catch part of phenom Michael Kopech's Sox debut on television Tuesday night at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"Once I got out I was able to catch a little bit of the Kopech start, and I saw the rain come in. And I'm sitting there just like anybody else going, 'Gosh I hope this doesn't last more than like 35 minutes or 45 minutes because if it gets beyond (that) we might lose him.'"

Renteria described being "poked and prodded" as he was tested in Minnesota and later at Chicago's Rush University Medical Center, but he said he feels good.

"We had a couple of things they were looking at, but I can tell you right now that I'm cleared to go full tilt. I'm going to keep it at that."

Renteria said he had to navigate downtown Detroit traffic on his ride to Comerica Park, but he had little problem making it to the stadium before first pitch.

He was announced as the Sox manager, retaking the reins from bench coach Joe McEwing, who had filled in for four games while Renteria was out.

Renteria lauded McEwing's work in his absence.

"He has done a great job. I believe he has the ability to manage in the big leagues. ... He knows all the intricacies of everything that goes on."

Good outing: Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez gave up two runs on four hits while striking out seven Tigers. It was a big improvement over the six runs he gave up in his previous outing against the Royals.

"Lopey worked through a little bit of trouble but still kept us in the game," Renteria said. "Stuff was decent."

Yoan Moncada doubled in the first two runs in the eighth to chase Jimenez and then the floodgates opened. Avisail Garcia singled in another run and Daniel Palka and Tim Anderson hit back-to-back doubles off Shane



PAUL SANCYA/AP

The Sox's Tim Anderson reacts after hitting a two-run double in the eighth inning Friday night.

THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX 6, TIGERS 3										
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Sanchez 3b	4	1	0	0	1	.246				
Moncada 2b	3	1	1	2	0	.218				
Garcia rf	4	1	1	1	1	.232				
Palka lf	4	0	2	1	1	.239				
1-LaMarre pr-If	0	1	0	0	0	.272				
Anderson ss	4	0	1	2	0	.245				
Delmonico 1b	4	0	0	0	3	.228				
Davidson dh	4	0	0	0	2	.228				
Narvaez c	4	1	2	1	1	.220				
Engel cf	4	1	1	0	2	.233				
TOTALS	35	6	8	6	11					
DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Candelario 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.230				
Iglesias ss	5	0	1	0	1	.266				
Castellanos rf	5	0	2	2	1	.294				
Martinez dh	4	0	0	0	1	.251				
Adduci 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.284				
a-Rodriguez ph-1b	1	0	0	0	1	.209				
Goodrum 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.228				
Mahtook lf	4	0	1	0	3	.197				
McCann c	4	0	1	0	3	.223				
Reyes cf	4	2	1	0	2	.226				
TOTALS	36	3	8	2	13					

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a-struck out for Adduci in the 8th. 1-ran for Palka in the 8th. E: Moncada (18), Delmonico (5). **LOB:** WHITE SOX 4, Detroit 9. **2B:** Moncada (22), Palka 2 (14), Anderson (21), Reyes (3). **RBIs:** Moncada 2 (49), Garcia (31), Palka (51), Anderson 2 (55), Castellanos 2 (73). **SB:** Reyes (8). **Runners left in scoring position:** WHITE SOX 2 (Davidson 2), Detroit 5 (Martinez 2, Mahtook, McCann, Reyes). **RISP:** WHITE SOX 4 for 9; Detroit 3 for 11. **Runners moved up:** Delmonico, Castellanos. **GIDP:** Castellanos. **DP:** WHITE SOX 1 (Moncada, Delmonico).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez	5½	4	2	2	3	7	4.66
Gomez	1	2	1	0	0	3	4.72
Vieira, W, 1-0	½	0	0	0	0	1	7.27
Fry, H, 13	1½	2	0	0	0	2	3.98
Minaya	½	0	0	0	0	1	3.82
DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fulmer	4½	2	0	0	1	4	4.32
Alcantara	1½	0	0	0	0	1	2.33
Stumpff, H, 10	1	0	0	0	0	2	6.07
Jimenez, L, 4-3, H, 19	½	3	4	4	1	0	4.13
Greene, BS, 4-31	½	0	3	2	0	0	4.13
Wilson	0	0	0	0	0	1	3.93
Farmer	1	0	0	0	0	2	4.34

Greene pitched to 3 batters in the 8th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Gomez 2-0, Vieira 2-0, Alcantara 1-0, Greene 2-2, Wilson 1-0. **WP:** Lopez. **Umpires:** H, Adam Hamaro; 1B, Ryan Blaney; 2B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 3B, Phil Cuzzi. **Time:** 3:28. **A:** 23,191 (41,297).

HOW THEY SCORED

TIGERS FIRST: Candelario walked. Iglesias singled, Candelario to third. Castellanos grounded into double play, scoring Candelario, Iglesias at second. Martinez struck out. **One run, Tigers 1-0.</**

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM	2018 TEAM	LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Cin Castillo (R)		7-10 4.86 13-12	1-2 17.2 4.08
Cubs Quintana (L)	1:20p	10-9 4.36 14-10	0-2 16.1 6.06
Was Roark (R)		8-12 4.05 11-14	2-0 16.2 2.70
NY Wheeler (R)	3:05p	8-6 3.63 11-13	2-0 19.0 1.89
Atl Sanchez (R)		6-4 3.13 10-7	0-1 13.2 4.61
Mia Chen (L)	6:10p	4-9 5.20 9-11	1-1 17.1 2.08
Pit Taillon (R)		9-9 3.58 14-11	1-1 21.0 2.57
Mil Chacin (R)	6:10p	13-4 3.58 19-8	3-0 19.0 1.42
StL Gant (R)		5-5 3.76 4-8	2-1 15.2 3.20
Col Marquez (R)	7:10p	11-9 4.42 14-11	2-1 20.0 2.70
SD Kennedy (R)		0-2 8.36 0-3	0-2 14.0 8.36
LA Kershaw (L)	8:10p	6-5 2.40 9-10	1-0 21.0 1.71

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM	2018 TEAM	LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Sox Gioffrio (R)		9-9 6.08 13-12	2-1 17.0 6.88
Det Carpenter (L)	5:10p	1-1 6.00 2-2	1-1 14.1 5.65
NY Happ (L)	GM 1	14-6 3.84 16-8	3-0 18.1 2.45
Bal Yacabonis (R)	12:05p	0-1 6.75 1-2	0-1 13.2 5.27
NY Gray (R)	GM 2	9-8 5.34 10-12	2-1 13.0 6.23
Bal Cashner (R)	6:05p	4-11 4.84 8-16	1-1 20.0 3.60
BoS Porcello (R)		15-6 4.14 17-9	1-2 18.0 6.50
TB TBD	5:10p	— — —	— — —
Oak Fiers (R)		9-6 3.21 16-8	2-0 18.1 1.47
Min Gonsalves (L)	6:10p	0-1 6.00 2-1	0-1 11.1 27.00
Cle Kluber (R)		16-6 2.74 17-9	2-0 20.1 3.54
KC Fillmyer (R)	6:15p	1-1 4.57 1-6	1-0 15.0 6.00
Hou Verlander (R)		12-8 2.65 15-12	1-2 13.1 8.10
LA Barria (R)	8:07p	8-7 3.41 9-10	2-0 15.2 1.15

INTERLEAGUE	TEAM	2018 TEAM	LAST 3 STARTS
PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA REC	W-L IP ERA
Tex Perez (L)		2-5 6.93 3-9	0-1 18.0 8.00
SP Suarez (L)	3:05p	4-9 4.68 9-13	0-2 13.2 5.27
Phi Pivetta (R)		7-10 4.66 13-12	1-1 15.2 4.02
Tor Sanchez (R)	3:07p	3-5 4.52 6-9	0-0 13.1 4.73
Sea LeBlanc (L)		7-3 4.04 13-7	1-1 15.2 4.60
Ari Ray (L)	7:10p	3-2 4.91 7-9	0-0 14.2 4.30

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS					
CUBS 3, Cincinnati 2 (10)					
White Sox 6, DETROIT 3					
NY, METS 3, Washington 0					
TORONTO 4, Philadelphia 2					
MIAMI 1, Atlanta 0					
TAMPA BAY 10, Boston 3					
NY, Yankees 7, BALTIMORE 5 (10)					
Oakland 7, MINNESOTA 1					
KANSAS CITY 5, Cleveland 4					
St. Louis 7, COLORADO 5					
Seattle 6, ARIZONA 3					
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, late					
Houston at L.A. Angels, late					
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, late					
Texas at San Francisco, late					
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE					
White Sox at Detroit, 12:30					
Cincinnati at Cubs , 1:20					
Philadelphia at Toronto, 12:07					
Washington at N.Y. Mets, 12:10					
Atlanta at Miami, 12:10					

NL LEADERS					
BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Freeman, ATL	127	489	80	155	.317
Yelich, MIL	113	449	87	141	.314
Markakis, ATL	127	497	69	156	.314
Gennett, CIN	124	470	74	136	.311
Cain, MIL	110	417	65	128	.307
Arenado, COL	121	453	81	139	.307
Zobrist, CHL	105	336	57	103	.307
DePaula, ARI	114	447	64	131	.306
Martinez, STL	120	413	45	126	.305
Dickerson, PIT	109	414	53	126	.304

HOME RUNS					
Carpenter, STL	34	Markakis, ATL	38		
Arenado, COL	30	Stroy, COL	36		
Harper, WAS	30	TRIPLES	37		
Aguiar, MIL	29	KMarte, ARI	10		
Goldschmidt, ARI	29	STOLEN BASES	30		
Muncy, LA	28	Trotter, CIN	32		
Suarez, CIN	28	Hamilton, WAS	29		
Baez, CHI	27	PITCHING	38		
RUNS		Scherzer, WAS	16-6		
Blackmon, COL	92	Noia, PHI	15-3		
Harmon, COL	87	Beirer, BOS	14-5		
Albies, ATL	86	Chacin, MIL	13-6		
Carpenter, STL	85	Godley, ARI	13-4		
Arenado, COL	81	ERA			
McDerm, NY	1.71	Martinez, BOS	109		
Baez, CHI	93	Noia, PHI	21.3		
Suarez, CIN	92	Scherzer, WAS	21.3		
Aguiar, MIL	90	Foltynewicz, ATL	27.2		
Arenado, COL	88	Mikolas, STL	2.80		
Stroy, COL	84	HITS			
Scherzer, WAS	244	Martinez, BOS	155		
Markakis, ATL	156	deGrom, NY	214		
Freeman, ATL	155	Corbin, ARI	198		
Gennett, CIN	146	Noia, PHI	169		
Perez, CIN	146	through Thursday			

AL LEADERS					
BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	109	429	103	146	.340
JMartinez, BOS	122	466	95	155	.333
Altuve, HOU	106	415	64	136	.328
Sequerra, SEA	117	453	78	135	.315
Troust, LA	109	372	82	115	.309
MSmith, TB	116	374	50	115	.307
Merrifield, KC	124	487	60	149	.306
Brantley, CIN	114	455	73	137	.301
Benintendi, BOS	121	468	90	139	.297
Ramirez, CLE	125	460	87	136	.296

HOME RUNS					
Davis, OAK	39	Lindor, CLE	40		
Martinez, BOS	38	TRIPLES	37		
Ramirez, CLE	37	Smith, TB	9		
Gallo, TEX	33	Sanchez, CHI	9		
Stanton, NY	32	STOLEN BASES	28		
Crut, SEA	31	Gordon, SEA	28		
Trout, LA	30	Merrifield, KC	28		
Lindor, CLE	29	PITCHING			
RUNS		Lindor, CLE	105		
Scherzer, WAS	166	Beirer, BOS	14-5		
Noia, PHI	15-3	Knuber, BOS	15-6		
Chacin, MIL	13-6	Porello, BOS	15-6		
Godley, ARI	13-4	Benintendi, BOS	90		
ERA		ERA			
Martinez, BOS	109	Sale, BOS	1.97		
Davis, OAK	103	Davis, TB	2.07		
Ramirez, CLE	91	Bauer, CLE	2.22		
Encarnacion, CLE	86	Verlander, HOU	2.65		
Martinez, BOS	82	STRIKESOUTS			
Martinez, BOS	155	Verlander, HOU	223		
Segura, SEA	152	Sale, BOS	219		
Merrifield, KC	148	Bauer, CLE	214		
Morton, HOU	148	through Thursday			
Betts, BOS	146	through Thursday			

BLUE JAYS 4, PHILLIES 2					
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO
Hernandez 2b	5	1	0	1	.261
Hoskins 1b	5	1	0	0	.261
Cabrera 3b	4	0	0	3	.260
Ramos c	3	0	1	1	.304
Santana 1b	3	0	0	0	.219
Francis dh	4	0	0	0	.219
Herrera cf	4	0	1	0	.226
Kingery ss	3	1	2	1	.277
a-Williams ph	1	0	0	0	.265
Quinn rf	1	0	0	0	.246
TOTALS	35	10	2	9	10
TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO
Gurriel Jr. ss	4	0	1	1	.230
Villanar 2b	4	0	0	0	.231
Smoot 1b	4	0	0	0	.320
Morales dh	4	0	1	1	.260
Grichuk rf	3	0	1	0	.228
Pillar cf	4	0	0	0	.228
Beck cf	4	0	0	0	.228
Nunez 3b	4	0	0	0	.227
Andreoli lf	4	1	0	0	.200
Wynns c	4	0	0	0	.250
TOTALS	29	4	6	4	8

out on fielder's choice for Kingery in the 9th. **E:** Kingery (10). **LOB:** Philadelphia 9, Toronto 5. **2B:** Diaz (17). **HR:** Kingery (7), off Borucki; Morales (19), off Arrieta; McKinney (2), off Arrieta. **RBI:** Ramos (58), Kingery (33), Gurriel Jr. (23), Morales (49), McKinney (2), Tor. (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Philadelphia 4 (Hernandez, Hoskins, Cabrera, Franco), Toronto 4 (Smoot, Morales 2, Martin). **RISP:** Philadelphia (18) for 8; Toronto 4 for 8. **Runners moved up:** Smoot, LIDP: Pillar. **DP:** Philadelphia 1 (Quinn, Santana).

PHILADELPHIA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Arrieta, L, 9-9	6	6	4	4	3	3.37
Neris	1	0	0	0	0	5.80
Goen	5	2	0	2	2	.382
Garcia	½	0	0	0	0	.404

E: Torres (3), Mullins (1), Beckham (38). **Wynns (11).** **LOB:** New York 8, Baltimore 7. **HR:** Voit (2), off Cobb; Walker (8), off Carroll; Voit (3), off Carroll; Villar (10), off Robertson; Davis (16), off Britton. **RBI:** Villar (23), Torres (18), Villar (18), Villar (12), Davis (3), Davis (3) (44). **SB:** Torres (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 5 (Gardner, Walker 2, Torreyes 2), Baltimore 1 (Villar, B. Davis). **RISP:** New York 3 for 8; Baltimore 2 for 9. **LIDP:** Hicks. **GIDP:** Voit, Mancini. **DP:** New York 1 (Torres, Torreyes), Volt; Baltimore 1 (Villar, B. Davis).

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Sabattha	6	5	2	2	2	3.80
Robertson	1	1	2	0	0	1.305
Getzen	1	2	0	0	0	2.19
Bretances, W, 7-2	1	0	0	0	0	2.66

TORONTO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Borucki, W, 3-6½	7	2	2	1	5	4.12
Tepera, H, 14 ½	1	0	0	0	0	3.72
Clippard, H, 12 ½	1	0	0	0	2	3.51
Giles, S, 17-17	1	1	0	1	2	5.72
Arrieta pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. Inherited runners scored: Neris 2-0. KBP: Arrieta (McKinney). WP: Borucki. Umpires: H, Pat Hoberg; 1B, Brian Knight; 2B, Chad Whittson; 3B, Gerry Davis. Time: 2:43. A: 26,292 (53,506).						

BALTIMORE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cobb	6	3	2	2	3	5.00
Wright Jr.	1	1	1	1	1	1.5
Fry, H, 5	2	1	1	0	0	3.22
Givens, BS, 3-7	1	0	0	1	1	4.65
Carroll, L, 0-2	1	2	3	3	2	6.70
Wright Jr. pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Inherited runners scored: Fry 1-0, Givens 1-0. KBP: Wright Jr. (Carroll). WP: Carroll. Umpires: H, Alvin Wolcott; 2B, Sean Barber; 3B, Alfonso Marquez. Time: 3:29. A: 27,150 (45,971).						

CARDINALS 7, ROCKIES 5					
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO
Carpenter 1b	5	0	0	0	.267
Molina c	5	1	0	0	.272
Martinez rf	5	1	2	0	.306
O'Neill lf	5	2	0	2	.289
DeJong ss	4	0	0	0	.333
Gorkys 3b	3	1	1	1	.262
Wong 2b	3	1	3	1	.245
Adair cf	3	1	0	0	.279
Mikolas p	3	1	2	1	.152
Baden ph	1	0	0	0	.256
Munoz rf	1	0	0	0	.283
TOTALS	37	7	11	6	7
COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO
Blackmon cf	4	1	2	2	.278
Dahl lf-rf	5	0	2	1	.281
Arenado 3b	5	1	2	1	.397
Gonzalez rf	5	1	2	0	.286
Story ss	5	0	1	0	.294
Desmond 1b-f	5	1	0	1	.232
McMahon 2b-1b	5	1	0	0	.250
Walters c	4	0	0	0	.225
Janetta ph	0	0	0	0	.241
Senzateza p	0	0	0	0	.083
Parra ph	1	1	1	0	.286
Holliday ph	1	0	0	0	.250
LeMahieu ph-2b	1	0	0	0	.274
TOTALS	40	5	15	5	7

St. Louis	040	030	000	—	7	11	1
Colorado	000	050	000	—	5	1	1
E: Wong (6), Desmond (5). LOB: St. Louis 5, Colorado 13. 2B: Martinez (21), O'Neill (13), Gorkys (16), Bader (13), McMahon (9). HR: O'Neill (5), Mikolas (2), Blackmon (23), Arenado (31). RBI: O'Neill (2), Gorkys (42), Wong (32), Mikolas 2 (5), Blackmon 2 (55), Arenado (89), Desmond (72), McMahon (18). SB: Wong (6). CS: Wong (4). SP: Wong. K: Senzateza. ST. LOUIS							
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Mikolas	4½	12	5	4	0	3	2.94
Shreve	½	1	0	0	1	0	3.97
Martinez, W, 7-6 ½	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.31
Hicks, H, 1-9	1	0	0	0	2	1	3.03
Norris, S, 27-31	1	1	0	0	1	0	2.91
COLORADO							
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Senzateza, L, 4-4	4	10	7	7	1	4	5.24
Rusin	½	0	0	0	1	0	6.75
Bettis	1	0	0	0	0	0	5.37
Oberg	2	1	0	0	0	0	3.25
Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.89
Inherited runners scored: Shreve 1-0, Martinez 2-0, Rusin 2-1. WP: Norris. PB: Walters (5). Umpires: H, Brian O'Nora; 1B, Cory Blaser; 2B, Lance Barrett; 3B, Tony Randazzo. Time: 3:31. A: 43,578 (50,398).							

Ichiro Suzuki (34)	686
Nono, Garciaparra (23)	684
Lin Kinsler (32)	684
Deere, Jeter (38)	683
Aaron Hill (27)	682
Alance Johnson (32)	682
Lofonso Soriano (27)	681
Jo-Jo Moore (26)	681
Chris Young (26)	681
Lo-Jo Wyaner (25)	681
Pirby Puckett (26)	680
Pete Rose (32)	680
Ichiro Suzuki (36)	680
Frank Taveras (29)	680
Curt Flood (26)	679
Harvey Kuenn (22)	679
Justin Morneau (28)	679
Ichiro Suzuki (33)	679
Ichiro Suzuki (31)	679
Doug Glanville (27)	678
Dick Groat (31)	678
Andre Pierre (26)	678
Ichiro Suzuki (33)	678
Vernon Wells (24)	678
Matty Alou (31)	677
Jeff Mattingly (25)	677
Jim Rice (25)	677

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■ **Extra innings:** Kendrys Morales homered for the fifth straight game, Billy McKinney hit a two-run shot and the Blue Jays handed the Phillies a 4-2 loss, their fifth in six games. ... Ryan O'Hearn and Hunter Dozier hit back-to-back home runs leading off the ninth inning against closer Cody Allen to lift the Royals over the Indians 5-4. ... Jay Bruce hit a two-run homer in his return from a long stint on the DL and the Mets beat the Nationals 3-0. ... White Sox manager Rick Renteria rejoined the team after missing four games because of lightheadedness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	EAST
Boston	90	40	.692	—	5-5	L-1	46-18	44-22	Atlanta
New York	80	47	.630	8½	6-4	W-1	45-20	35-27	Philadelphia
Tampa Bay	68	61	.527	21½	8-2	W-6	39-24	29-37	Washington
Toronto	59	69	.461	30	6-4	W-4	33-32	26-37	New York
Baltimore	37	91	.289	52	2-8	L-5	21-41	16-50	Minnesota
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY	CENTRAL
Cleveland	73	55	.570	—	6-4	L-3	39-24	34-31	Chicago
Minnesota	61	67	.477	12	6-4	L-1	39-27	22-40	St. Louis
Detroit	53	76	.411	20½	3-7	L-1	34-32	19-44	Milwaukee
Chicago	49	79	.383	24	7-3	W-1	25-40	24-39	Pittsburgh
Kansas City	29	90	.202	24½	3-7	W-1	10-44	20-46	Cincinnati

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	PRE: KC Noon FOX-32 AM-780					PRE: BUF. 7 FOX-32 AM-780	
	CIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670	CIN 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	NYM 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	NYM 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	NYM 1:20 NBCSCH AM-670	@ATL 6:35 WGN-9 AM-670	@PHI 6:05 NBCSCH+ AM-670
	@DET 5:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@DET 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	@NYY 6:05 WGN-9 AM-720	@NYY 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@NYY 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	BOS 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	BOS 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720
							NEXT: Sept. 16 ORL, 4 FS1

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	Yankees at Orioles	MLBN
1:30 p.m.	Reds at Cubs	ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m.	Nationals at Mets	FS1
5:10 p.m.	White Sox at Tigers	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
6 p.m.	Braves at Marlins	FS1
9 p.m.	Astros at Angels	MLBN
LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES		
11:30 a.m.	International championship	ABC-7
2:30 p.m.	U.S. championship	ABC-7
BOWLING		
4 p.m.	Players Championship	CBSSN
BOXING		
9:30 p.m.	Raymundo Beltran vs. Jose Pedraza	ESPN
NFL PRESEASON		
Noon	Chiefs at Bears	FOX-32, AM-780, FM-105.9
3 p.m.	Titans at Steelers	NFLN
7 p.m.	Saints at Chargers	CBS-2
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
6 p.m.	North Carolina A&T vs. Jacksonville St.	ESPN
6:30 p.m.	Hawaii at Colorado State	CBSSN
9 p.m.	Wyoming at New Mexico State	ESPN2
HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL		
11 a.m.	Pinson Valley vs. Hoover (Ala.)	ESPN
2:30 p.m.	Cedar Grove (Ga.) vs. Hewitt-Trussville (Ala.)	ESPN
5 p.m.	Tucker at Grayson (Ga.)	ESPNU
6 p.m.	DeMatha (Md.) at St. Thomas Aquinas (Fla.)	ESPN2
GOLF		
7 a.m.	D&D Real Czech Masters	Golf Channel
Noon	PGA The Northern Trust	Golf (more, 2 p.m., CBS-2)
2 p.m.	LPGA CP Women's Open	Golf Channel
5 p.m.	Champions Boeing Classic	Golf Channel
HORSE RACING		
3 p.m.	Sword Dancer Invitational, Travers Stakes	NBC-5
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS		
9 p.m.	Justin Gaethje vs. James Vick	FS1
MOTORSPORTS		
2 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity Johnsonville 180	NBCSN
7:30 p.m.	IndyCar Bommarito 500	NBCSN
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
6:25 a.m.	Manchester City at Wolverhampton	NBCSN
8:55 a.m.	West Ham at Arsenal	NBCSN
11:30 a.m.	Brighton & Hove at Liverpool	NBCSN
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER		
8:30 a.m.	Schalke at Wolfsburg	FS1
11:30 a.m.	Bayer Leverkusen at Monchengladbach	FS1
SERIE A SOCCER		
10:55 a.m.	Lazio at Juventus	ESPN2
TENNIS		
2 p.m.	WTA Connecticut Open final	ESPN2
4 p.m.	ATP Winston-Salem Open final	ESPN2

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green	37	24	.607	—
Lansing	33	28	.541	4
Great Lakes	31	30	.508	6
West Michigan	29	31	.483	7½
Fort Wayne	27	32	.458	9
South Bend	27	33	.450	9½
Lake County	25	35	.417	11½
Dayton	24	37	.393	13

WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cedar Rapids	38	23	.623	—
Peoria	35	25	.583	2½
Quad Cities	34	27	.557	4
Kane County	33	27	.550	4½
Beloit	32	28	.533	5½
Wisconsin	31	30	.508	7
Clinton	27	34	.443	11
Burlington	19	38	.333	17

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	PCT.	GB
G1: Peoria 10, Beloit 0				
G2: Peoria 3, Beloit 1				
South Bend 3, Fort Wayne 2				
Burlington 3, Quad Cities 0				
Bowling Green 3, Lake County 2				
Great Lakes 8, West Michigan 0				
Lansing 5, Dayton 3 (10)				
Wisconsin 4, Clinton 3				
Cedar Rapids 3, Kane County 1				

FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Washington	50	38	.568	—
Joliet	45	38	.541	—
Lake Erie	45	43	.511	5
Schaumburg	43	45	.489	7
Traverse City	40	47	.460	9½
Windy City	37	52	.416	13½

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
River City	47	41	.534	—
Normal	44	41	.518	1½
Evansville	45	43	.511	2
Florence	45	43	.511	2
Southern Illinois	43	42	.506	2½
Gateway	36	52	.409	11

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	PCT.	GB
Florence 14, Gateway 3				
Lake Erie 3, Washington 2				
Traverse City 3, Schaumburg 2				
River City 8, Evansville 5				
Joliet 13, Windy City 5				
Southern Illinois 6, Normal 4				

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION NORTH	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul	54	37	.593	—
Gary SouthShore	42	39	.571	2
Fargo-Moorhead	48	42	.533	5½
Chicago	39	51	.433	14½
Winnipeg	37	54	.407	17
Southern Illinois	36	57	.386	19½
Texaco	24	66	.267	42

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Paul 10, Chicago 3				
Lincoln 10, Cleburne 3				
Winnipeg 13, Sioux Falls 3				
Wichita 8, Texas 0				
Fargo-Moorhead 7, Gary 1				

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

MLB: Suspended Houston Astros Minor League OF Carlos Diaz 56-game without pay after testing positive for Boldenone. Milwaukee Brewers RHP Franklin Hernandez 76-game without pay after testing positive for Stanozolol, and Chicago Cubs RHP Braxton Light 50-game without pay after testing positive for Amphetamine in violations of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles: Optioned OF Jabari Blash to Salt Lake (PCL). Reinstated OF Mike Trout from the 10-day DL.

New York: Reinstated LHP CC Sabathia from the 10-day DL. Assigned C Chris Rabago outright to Trenton (EL).

Texas: Placed RHP Bartolo Colon on the 10-day DL retroactive to Aug. 21. Recalled INF Hanser Alberto from Round Rock (PCL).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs: Recalled RHP Alec Mills from Iowa (PCL). Optioned RHP Dillon Maples to Iowa.

Milwaukee: Optioned RHP Corey Knebel to Colorado Springs (PCL). Reinstated RHP Joakim Soria and RHP Zach Davies from the 10-day DL. Optioned Davies to Wisconsin (MW).

New York: Reinstated OF Jay Bruce from the 10-day DL. Optioned 1B Dominic Smith to Las Vegas (PCL).

Pittsburgh: Reinstated INF/OF Sean Rodriguez from the 10-day DL.

San Francisco: Optioned RHP Casey Kelly to Sacramento (PCL). Reinstated

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	16	4	6	54	55	30
N.Y. Red Bulls	15	6	4	49	48	26
N.Y. City FC	14	6	6	48	49	34
Columbus	11	8	7	40	33	33
Philadelphia	10	11	3	33	34	39
Montreal	10	13	3	33	33	42
New England	7	9	8	29	38	40
D.C. United	7	9	6	27	39	39
Toronto FC	6	12	6	24	40	45
Orlando City	7	16	2	23	38	59
FIRE	6	15	6	24	37	52

WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
FC Dallas	13	5	7	46	40	31
Los Angeles FC	12	7	7	43	50	40
Sporting KC	12	6	6	42	45	30
Real Salt Lake	11	10	5	38	36	44
LA Galaxy	10	9	8	38	49	48
Portland	10	6	7	37	35	34
Seattle	10	9	5	35	31	26
Vancouver	9	9	7	34	40	49
Minnesota	9	14	2	29	38	50
Houston	7	11	7	28	41	37
Colorado	6	13	6	24	31	42
San Jose	3	13	8	17	34	44

THREE POINTS FOR WIN, ONE POINT FOR TIE.	
FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Atlanta 2, Orlando City 1	
Los Angeles FC 1, LA Galaxy 1	
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
New England at Philadelphia, 6	
Montreal at Toronto FC, 7	
Minnesota at Kansas City, 7:30	
Real Salt Lake at Colorado, 8	
Vancouver at San Jose, 9	
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE	
D.C. United at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6	
Seattle at Portland, 8:30	
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Houston at N.Y. Red Bulls, 7	
Philadelphia at D.C. United, 7	
FC Dallas at San Jose, 9:30	
Toronto FC at Portland, 9:30	

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	16	1	5	53	47	16
Seattle	11	4	4	40	25	15
Portland	10	6	6	36	36	27
RED STARS	7	4	10	31	29	25
Orlando	8	8	6	30	29	33
Utah	8	7	8	32	20	22
Houston	8	9	5	29	29	33
Washington	2	16	4	10	11	33
Sky Blue FC	0	15	5	5	18	40

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Red Stars at Orlando, 6:30	
North Carolina at Seattle, 3	
Portland at Washington, 7	
Sky Blue FC at Houston, 7:30	
ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE	
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Leicester at Southampton, 9 a.m.	
Man. City at Wolves, 6:30 a.m.	
West Ham at Arsenal, 9 a.m.	
Everton at Bournemouth, 9 a.m.	
Cardiff City at Huddersfield, 9 a.m.	
Brighton at Liverpool, 11:30 a.m.	
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Watford vs. Crystal Palace, 7:30 a.m.	
Fulham vs. Burnley, 10 a.m.	
Newcastle vs. Chelsea, 10 a.m.	
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE	
Man United vs. Tottenham, 2	

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
at Cubs	-190
Washington	-113
Atlanta	-160
at Milwaukee	-130
at Colorado	-125
at Los Angeles	-360
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
at Detroit	-115
at Baltimore (1) off	
at Tampa Bay	off
Oakland	-155
Cleveland	-300
Houston	-170
Interleague	
at San Fran.	-140
Philadelphia	-113
at Arizona	off
at Seattle	off
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	
Wyoming	3½
at Colorado St.	14
at New Mexico St.	14
at Hawaii	14
NFL	
PRESEASON	
at Bears	2
at Pittsburgh	4
at Houston	3
at Indianapolis	3½
at Jacksonville	3½
at Miami	PK
at L.A. Chargers	2½
at Buffalo	1
at Arizona	2
SATURDAY	
Kansas City	2
Tennessee	4
at L.A. Rams	3
at San Fran.	PK
Atlanta	PK
Baltimore	PK
New Orleans	2½
SUNDAY	
Cincinnati	1
at Dallas	2
TENNIS	
ATP WINSTON-SALEM OPEN	
SF at The Wake Forest Tennis Center; Winston-Salem, N.C.; hard-outdoor	
#8 Steve Johnson d.	
#2 Pablo Carreno Busta, 6-3, 6-4	
Daniil Medvedev d.	
Taro Daniel, 6-1, 6-1	

GOLF

PGA FEDEX PLAYOFFS: NORTHERN TRUST			
2nd of 4 rds at Ridgewood CC; Paramus, N.J.; Yardsage: 7,385; Par: 71			
132 (-10)			
Jimmie Lovemark	66-66	Chesson Hadley	72-69
Broskie Koepka	67-65	Pat Perez	72-68
133 (-9)		Sung Kang	72-69
Adam Scott	69-64	Matt Kuchar	69-72
134 (-8)		Jimmy Walker	69-72
Dustin Johnson	67-67	Si Woo Kim	69-72
B. DeChambeau	68-66	J.J. Spaun	69-71
		W. H. Henderson	70-71
Sean O'Hair	66-69	Kyle Stanley	71-71
Kevin Tway	66-69	Alex Cejka	67-74
Tommy Fleetwood	67-68	Bronson Burgoon	68-73
Ryan Palmer	68-68		
Jhonattan Vegas	67-68	CP WOMEN'S OPEN	
135 (-6)		2nd of 4 rds at Wassana CC; Saskatchewaw; Yardsage: 6,675; Par: 65	
Peter Uihlein	68-68	131 (-13)	
Justin Hindson	68-68	Amy Yang	66-65
Phil Mickelthwait	68-68	132 (-12)	
Tom Finau	69-67	B. H. Henderson	66-66
Patrick Cantlay	69-67	Angel Yin	65-67
Justin Thomas	69-67	133 (-10)	
		Sung Hyun Park	70-64
Chaz Reavie	71-66	Maria Torres	70-64
Jason Day	71-66	Ariya Jutanugarn	64-70
Harold Varner III	69-68	Nasa Hataoka	64-70
Justin Rose	69-68	135 (-9)	
Cameron Smith	69-68	Mariah Stackhouse	66-69
Webb Simpson	71-66	Austin Ernst	66-69
Nick Watney	69-68	136 (-8)	
136 (-4)		Anna Nordqvist	70-66
Kevin Freeman	69-71	Asleigh Buhai	70-66
Rafa Cabrera Bello	67-71	Su Oh	70-66
Bae Hossler	67-71	Yu Liu	67-69
Kevin Kisner	69-69	137 (-7)	
Phil Horschel	69-69	Jennifer Song	71-66
Bubba Watson	69-69	Angela Stanford	70-67
Sam Saunders	71-67	Perrine Delacour	69-68
Aaron Voss	69-69	Yaya Marie Green	69-68
Nick Pyper	69-69	Jenny Shin	68-68
139 (-3)		Lindy Duncan	68-69
Tyrell Hatton	69-70	Mariajo Uribe	64-73
Scott Stallings	70-69	138 (-6)	
Brandt Sniedeker	68-71	Beatriz Recari	70-68
Emiliano Grillo	67-72	Shanshan Feng	70-68
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Bronie Law	69-68
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Jin Young Ko	69-69
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	T. Suwannapura	69-69
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Georgia Hall	68-70
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Cindy LaCrosse	69-70
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Charley Hull	68-70
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Lydia Ko	66-72
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	139 (-5)	
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Jodi Ewart Shadoff	71-68
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Haru Nomura	70-69
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Jane Park	70-69
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Brittany Lincicome	69-70
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Ally McDonald	69-70
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Hannah Green	68-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Caroline Inglis	68-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Minjee Lee	66-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	N. Koerstz Madsen	65-74
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	140 (-4)	
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	a-Yeallim Noh	71-69
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Madeline Sagstrom	71-69
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Celine Heubert	70-70
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Ryann O'Toole	67-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	141 (-3)	
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Paula Reto	73-68
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Alena Sharp	71-70
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Caroline Masson	70-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Katherine Kirk	70-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	C.A. Tangway	70-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72		
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Annie Park	69-72
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Mirim Lee	69-72
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Luna Sobron	68-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Sei Young Kim	68-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Kris Tamulis	68-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	O. Kristinsdottir	68-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Brittany Lang	67-74
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Aditi Ashok	67-74
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Jessica Korda	66-75
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	142 (-2)	
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Haeil Kohqvist	73-69
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Kelly Shon	72-70
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Jackie Stoetting	71-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Celine Boutier	71-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Nelly Korda	71-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Xiyu Lin	71-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Lee-Anne Pace	71-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Mo Martin	70-72
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Megan Khang	68-74
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	In Gee Chun	68-74
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Daniela Darquea	68-74
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	143 (-1)	
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Haeil Kohqvist	75-68
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Danielle Kang	74-69
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Catriona Matthew	72-71
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Lauren Kim	71-72
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Michelle Betnett	71-72
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Amy Olson	71-72
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Carla Ciganda	70-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Juli Ingersoll	70-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Christina Kim	70-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	Mo Martin	70-73
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	P. Phatlum	69-74
Brandt Sniedeker	67-72	N. Broch Larsen	68-75
BOEING CLASSIC			
1st of 4 rds at The Club at Snoqualmie Ridge; Sno- qualmie, Wash.; Yardsage: 7,217; Par 72			
145 (-7)			
Scott Parel	32-33	Scott Parel	32-33
Tom Pernice Jr.	34-33	Tom Pernice Jr.	34-33
Ken Jones	33-33	Ken Jones	33-33
66 (-6)			
Scott McCarron	33-33	Scott McCarron	33-33
Steve Pate	35-33	Steve Pate	35-33
Ken Tanigawa	35-33	Ken Tanigawa	35-33
67 (-5)			
John Estes	34-34	John Estes	34-34
M. Angel Jimenez	34-34	M. Angel Jimenez	34-34
Billy Andrade	34-33	Billy Andrade	34-33
Mike Groy	34-33	Mike Groy	34-33
68 (-4)			
John Huston	31-37	John Huston	31-37
Scott Dunlap	32-33	Scott Dunlap	32-33
Larry Mize	35-33	Larry Mize	35-33
Dan Clarke	34-33	Dan Clarke	34-33
Jerry Kelly	36-32	Jerry Kelly	36-32
Bernhard Langer	36-32	Bernhard Langer	36-32
Jeff Maggert	34-34	Jeff Maggert	34-34
Gesper Parnevik	34-34	Gesper Parnevik	34-34
Steve Sanders	32-36	Steve Sanders	32-36
Dave McKenzie	32-36	Dave McKenzie	32-36

MEDIA

Comcast, Big Ten strike deal ahead of season

By **TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

Industry observers viewed it as more than just a bluff.

But in the end, Comcast Xfinity and the Big Ten Network came to an agreement that will allow subscribers to continue to watch games on BTN and FS1.

The deal was announced at 4:55 p.m. on Twitter, with BTN posting: “We’re pleased to have reached an agreement with Comcast, ensuring fans enjoy BTN and the Big Ten on FS1. Thanks for your support — here’s to a great season!”

Last month BTN President Mark Silverman used the forum of Big Ten media days to bemoan Comcast’s decision to remove BTN/FS1 from subscriber

cable systems outside the league footprint. He noted Comcast’s threat to pull BTN/FS1 from all systems Sept. 1.

“We are letting people know this to alert Comcast subscribers of this real possibility — they may lose these games,” Silverman said, calling the situation “our biggest challenge” since the network launch in 2007.

BTN enlisted 12 of the 14 Big Ten football coaches to take part in an ad warning Comcast subscribers they “could miss every single Big Ten football game” on FS1/BTN.

The deal represents a big victory for the Big Ten.

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IN BRIEF COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Meyer apologizes to Smith’s ex-wife

Tribune news services

Amid withering criticism of his failing to more directly address domestic abuse issues at a news conference earlier this week, suspended Ohio State coach Urban Meyer issued an apology Friday to the ex-wife of a former assistant coach who was suspected of abusing her.

Meyer, who is serving a three-game suspension for his handling of abuse allegations and other misdeeds from former receivers coach Zach Smith, was criticized because he declined to address Courtney Smith during a question-and-answer session with reporters on Wednesday night.

“Let me say here and now what I should have said on Wednesday: I sincerely apologize to Courtney Smith and her children for what they have gone through,” Meyer said in a statement he tweeted and university officials emailed.

“My words and demeanor on Wednesday did not show how seriously I take relationship violence,” the statement also said. “This has been a real learning experience for me. I fully intend to use my voice more effectively to be a part of the solution.”

■ Indiana named Peyton Ramsey quarterback for the Sept. 1 opener at Florida International, but suspended sophomore RB Morgan Ellison indefinitely and LB Mo Burnam for the opener.

AUTO RACING: NASCAR Hall of Famer Bill Elliott is coming out of retirement to race in Saturday’s Xfinity race at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wis. It will be his first race in any of NASCAR’s national series since the Cup event at Daytona in July 2012. ... Jay Frye, head of competition for IndyCar said Robert Wickens’ car performed exactly as it was designed when it tore to pieces during a frightening wreck at Pocono, leaving the Canadian driver hospitalized with serious injuries to his spinal cord and extremities.

Smaller names playing big roles

Sullivan, from Page 1

Mills was also a jukebox hero, making his first major-league start after being called up from Triple-A Iowa to replace Mike Montgomery, who replaced Darvish in May. When Montgomery was put on the 10-day disabled list with left shoulder inflammation and Tyler Chatwood went down, Mills was the unexpected call-up.

Mills, 26, had put up some uninspiring numbers at Iowa, going 5-12 with a 4.84 ERA in 23 starts, but had pitched better recently and was the best option available. He struck out eight and allowed only one run on three hits, saying afterward he just wanted to eat as many innings as he could.

That’s exactly what he did.

“I’ve been throwing a lot better lately, and it showed today,” he said.

Manager Joe Maddon said Thursday the front office made the decision to call up Mills, who had pitched two perfect innings against the Cardinals in relief July 27 before going back to Iowa.

“The consensus opinion was that he was pitching that well,” Maddon said. “The last time he was up he was pretty much 1-2-3, and I guess he continued that when he went down. So the boys like him in that start.”

The boys were right. Mills retired 14 in a row after giving up back-to-back doubles in the second. He left in the sixth.

“He fired me up,” Bote said. “I love that. He was challenging (people). He wasn’t timid at all. I’ve seen him pitch, and he has had some tough luck at Triple A.

“His ERA is not (indicative) of how he has pitched. He has had a higher ERA than he would like, but he has pitched really well, and I’m not surprised. He’s such a good dude, too, so I’m super pumped for him.”

Maddon confirmed Montgomery would remain a starter when he’s ready. Montgomery will throw another bullpen session Sunday and could come off the DL next week.

“But Alec really permitted us to think different thoughts,” Maddon said, adding a six-man rotation was possible.

Mills and Bote are perfect examples of what has made this Cubs season unlike any other. There’s a common thread here, a growing feeling everyone is capable of being “the man.”

Cole Hamels has picked up the rotation, and Daniel Murphy, who hit a go-ahead home run in the eighth, has sparked the lineup the last three days from the leadoff spot. Jesse Chavez earned the victory, and the beat goes on.

“It’s a great job by our guys up top filling in the blanks,” Maddon said of the recent trades. “We’ve had injuries. I like the group we have right now.”

The cool weather Friday was the first indication the 2018 season has turned the corner. September is the next pit stop, and it figures to be one crazy month.

So does it feel like a pennant race?

“I don’t know what that is,” Bote said with a laugh.

You’re in one, Bote.

Don’t wake up yet.

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Death Notices

Blinder, Alice Dorothy
Alice Dorothy Blinder, devoted daughter of the late Abe and Rose Blinder, passed away on Wednesday August 21st at 10:32pm in Chicago where she was born on September 17, 1929. She spent her life devoted to her family, the business, charitable causes and the arts. Always independent and forward thinking, Alice spent her younger years working in the family business, Nelson Brothers Furniture, contributing and assisting in the growth of the nation's first furniture company to offer furniture in room sets and the ability to buy on credit. Alice was a very private person, yet worked in the marketing department of the family business. She was an accomplished pianist that had originally gone to college for music. Although she developed early arthritis and could not continue this passion, she enjoyed her education and work at Nelson Brothers Furniture and became very involved in the many arts institutes in Chicago. She contributed and sat on the board of many charities and arts centers throughout the area. She loved all arts and has dedicated some of her prized works of art to museums and the like. She was also loving and generous with her family, and is survived by her younger brother, James Blinder and his daughter Caroline Blinder; her younger sister Carole Blinder d'Adesky's children: Don d'Adesky, Lisa d'Adesky Campbell, and John d'Adesky, and their children. Her family and friends will gather today 3PM in Rosehill Mausoleum for a time of remembering her life and legacy.

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Franczyk, Patricia A.
Patricia A. Franczyk, nee Glowinski, age 80, formerly of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Dr. Thaddeus S.; loving mother of Victoria Lee Hanson, Thaddeus II (Diane), Christopher (Teresa), and Paul (Heather); cherished grandmother of Tyler, Johanna, and Kelly Hanson, Connor and Nathan Franczyk, Jacob Hamilton, Thaddeus, Stephan, and Gavin Franczyk; dear sister of Irene Sowa and Harriet Fanchi. Visitation, Sunday, August 26, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Monday, August 27, at 10:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Parish Chapel (lower level of school), 8140 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, Maryhill Catholic Cemetery, Niles. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH, 45250. For funeral information: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Karavites, Peter N.
Peter N. Karavites, born on October 14, 1926, passed away peacefully at home on Thursday, August 23, 2018 at the age of 91. Beloved husband of the late Adamadia "Dia" (Tzovanis) Karavites. Born in Paleohorion, Kynourias, Arcadia Greece, he was the son of the late Nicholas and Metaxia (Kolokouris) Karavites. He came to America at the age



of 19 and was a Korean War veteran and a member of the Hellenic American Legion Post #343. He was proud to be a member of the Society Paleohorion, Kynourias and to have been a McDonald's Restaurant operator for over 20-years. Devoted Father to Nick P. (Effie) Karavites and Maxine (Louis) Xifaras; loving grandfather to Marika and Amanda Xifaras, Amanda and Angela Karavites; dear brother to the late Demetrios Karavites, Georgia (late George) Tsapralis, Angelo (Janet) Karavites, Kiki (Stanley) Stevens and the late Effie (late Tony) Diamond. Loving Brother-in-law of Demetrios (Pagone) Tzovanis, Nick (late Georgia) Tzovanis and Stella (Nick) Papadopoulos. Fond Uncle of many nieces and nephews here and in Greece. Visitation will be at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 6150 N. Cicero Ave, Chicago on Sunday from 4pm to 9pm. Funeral with Military Honors will be held at St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church, 12307 S. Ridgeland Ave., Palos Heights on Monday at 11am. Interment to follow at Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations to St. Spyridon Church or St. Haralambos Church - Phase 3 Fund would be appreciated. Arrangements made by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. For more information please call 773-736-3833.

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LaPointe, John
It is with great sadness the family of John LaPointe of Antioch announce his sudden passing on Tuesday, August 21st.

John was the husband and best friend of Vickie LaPointe for 25 years and devoted, loving father of Casey(24) and Ashley(22) LaPointe. Additionally, John is forever remembered by Donald LaPointe (Father) Samia Fasehun (Mother), Patty Hartung (sister), Denise Barnett (Sister), Mary Beth Henry (Sister), Paul LaPointe (Brother). John was preceded in death by "The Great One".

John was well known around Antioch and was the owner of an American Family Insurance office in Wauconda.

John's wonderful spirit and joy will be remembered with a visitation on Monday, August 27, 2018 at the **Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home**, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda, from 3PM-8PM. The funeral service will be held on Tuesday, August 28, at 10AM at the funeral home. Interment will follow in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to Antioch High School, www.sequiotpride.com. For funeral information, call 847-526-2115 and sign the guest book at www.kisselburgwaucondafuneralhome.com

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Mast, Sonja Maria 'Sonny'
Sonja Maria Mast, 90, of Glenview IL. died peacefully in her sleep at Alden Northmoor Nursing Home Chicago on August 20, 2018. She was born to Walter & Sofie Thiessen on July 10, 1928. She graduated from New Trier HS and attnded DePauw University where she met her late husband John (Jug) Mast. Sonja is survived by brother Gene Thiessen of Water Mill, NY; son Steven of Chicago; 3 grandchildren John (Jack), Tyler, Shelby; and 2 great grandchildren Rhodes and Wilder.

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Rose, Lily Sachs
Lily S. Rose passed away on August 21, 2018, age 92.

She was not a diplomat, politician, actor or celebrity. She was simply the best of us. She celebrated family, helped people and gave a damn about what goes on in this world.

Lily and her family escaped Nazi Germany and settled in Chicago. She went to Senn High School, Roosevelt University and the University of California at Berkeley for graduate work. She stayed in San Francisco, teaching special ed and then worked in human resources. She married, had two kids. And then her husband died.

Returning to Chicago with two little children, Lily went to work at Roosevelt University, rising to become the Director of Admissions and Assistant Dean of Students. She helped generations of students succeed and was a leader at Roosevelt until she retired.

For decades, Lily also volunteered at Northwestern University Hospital, helping families as they waited outside surgery. And she volunteered at the Off the Street Club on the west side. Helping still more people.

It was not an easy life. But there was fierce love of family and the satisfaction of helping so many.

Lily Rose is survived by her children Alan Rose (Susan) and Arlene Johnson (Paul – deceased). Grandchildren, Alex Johnson (Lynette Behnke and great-granddaughter Lilly), Jacob Johnson (Marisa Abegg) and Rebecca Rose. Sister, Marion Miller. Sister-in-law, Lois Sachs. Nephew, nieces, and their spouses: Todd Sachs (Marla) Betsy Westhoff (Mark), Ellen Alter (Michael), Susie Fogel (Art). She was preceded in death by her brothers, John & Fred Sachs. And heartfelt thanks to Vivian Leoncio who cared for Lily with incredible warmth, grace and humor for the past four years.

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Yanowitz, Irwin
Irwin Yanowitz, 91, WWII veteran, loving and devoted husband of Selma, nee Goode; cherished father of Donna (Peter) Barber and the late Linda Herzberg; beloved Papa to Julie & Cheryl Gistenson, and Gary (Lauren) Herzberg; preceded in death by parents Jack and Lillian Yanowitz and brother Robert (Adele) Yanes; loving uncle, cousin, and friend to many. A man with a heart of gold, he will be loved forever. For information and condolences; 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Zuehsow, Judith D.
Judith Zuehsow (nee David) passed away peacefully August 1, 2018 at the age of 94. Judy grew up in Toledo and Lakewood, Ohio and was a graduate of Milwaukee Downer College (now Lawrence University) in Wisconsin. Judy worked as a Registered Occupational Therapist in Chicago where she met and married her husband of 58 years, Wil Zuehsow. Judy was active in many needlepoint, art and knitting groups and knitted for charity over several decades. She will be remembered for her keen observations, faith and grace as well as her passion for gardening, reading, cooking and taking daily walks with her grand-dog Charlotte. She was preceded in death by Wil and by her brother Harvey David. She was a loving mother to the late Anita, the late William (Janise Libby) and daughter, Carol (Steve) Blindauer; and a fond grandmother to Laura Gravely, Michael Zuehsow, Ellen Blindauer and David Blindauer; and is survived by many nieces and nephews. Visitation on Saturday, September 1st, 10 a.m. with services following at 11 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1006 Gillick St., Park Ridge, IL 60068. Interment will be private. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to The American Red Cross.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 25

NORMAL HIGH: 81°

NORMAL LOW: 62°

RECORD HIGH: 95° (2003)

RECORD LOW: 47° (1917)

Warmer, more humid air arrives, set to linger

LOCAL FORECAST



HIGH	LOW
88	71

■ Clouds and remnant showers/thunderstorms associated with a warm front will move off to the east early Saturday morning.

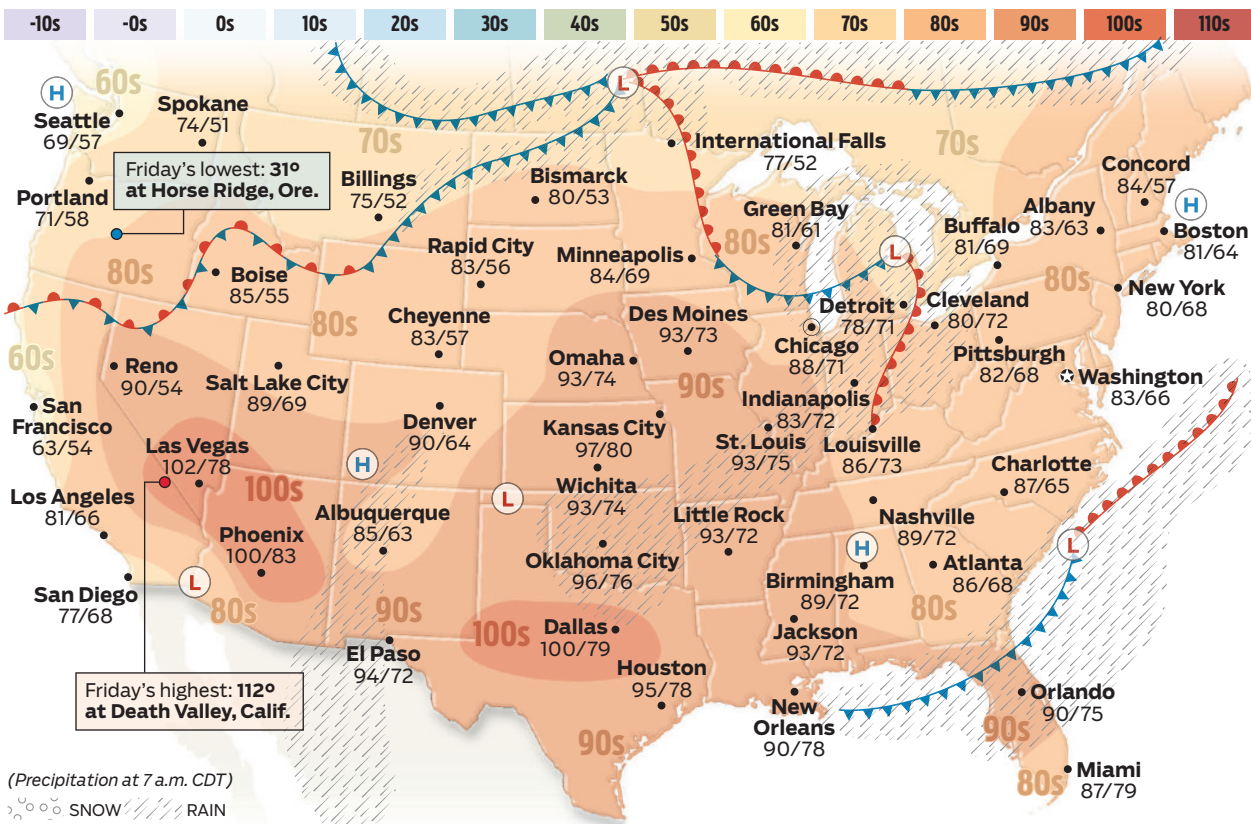
■ Following gusty winds out of the southwest will bring much warmer and humid air into our area.

■ Becoming partly cloudy, warmer and more humid with afternoon highs topping out in the upper 80s to 90 degrees.

■ Partly cloudy and muggy overnight.

■ Southwest winds 12 to 22 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST




A warm front with associated showers and thunderstorms will move east of our area early Saturday morning. Winds will shift to the southwest behind the warm front, ushering in increasingly warmer and more humid air during the day — afternoon highs likely topping out in the upper 80s to even around 90 degrees in spots. This is in stark contrast to Friday's afternoon highs, which ranged from the mid-60s far west to mid-70s in the city.

With a prevailing southwest wind, the coming days will continue to be hot and humid, with afternoon highs in the 90- to 95-degree range and dew points in the 70s. Heat indexes are expected to exceed 100 degrees Sunday and Monday.

Friday evening forecasts of Hurricane Lane indicated it possibly becoming a tropical storm Saturday.


SUNDAY, AUG. 26



HIGH	LOW
93	76

Sunny start with building cumulus clouds and a slight chance of t-storms in the afternoon. Hot, humid with highs 90-95, heat indexes exceeding 100 degrees. A better chance of t-storms overnight. Gusty SW winds.


MONDAY, AUG. 27



HIGH	LOW
95	75

Overnight cloudiness. Showers/t-storms move out of the area early. Partly sunny by mid-morning. Hot, humid day. Afternoon highs in mid 90s. Heat indexes 100 degrees. Partly cloudy overnight. Gusty SW winds.


TUESDAY, AUG. 28



HIGH	LOW
88	68

Sunny early with increasing cloudiness and chance of t-storms in the afternoon. Very warm and humid with afternoon highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. T-storms likely, some strong overnight. SW-W winds.


WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29



HIGH	LOW
83	65

Chance of remnant t-storms south portion early, becoming partly sunny area-wide. West to northwest winds. Not as warm and less humid. Afternoon highs in the lower 80s. Clear skies overnight.


THURSDAY, AUG. 30



HIGH	LOW
82	65

A mix of clouds and sun. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s with coolest readings along the lakefront. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. Southeast winds.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31



HIGH	LOW
88	69

Mostly cloudy, warmer and more humid with showers and thunderstorms likely. High temperatures in the mid to upper 80s. Chance of thunderstorms overnight. S-SW winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,

How much heat do all the air conditioners pump into Chicago's "heat island," and how does that affect our air temperature?

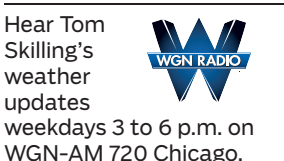
— Frank Vanderploeg

Dear Frank,

I can't quantify it specifically, but make no mistake that air conditioners do contribute to the urban heat island effect. Years ago, University of Chicago tornado researcher Dr. Ted Fujita cited the vented heat from air conditioning as one of the factors that he believed produced the heating over cities that might weaken some tornadoes in the city by one Fujita-scale level. However, it is believed this applies mainly to weak tornadoes; stronger tornadoes would likely be unaffected. Chicago's heat island, strongest at night, results from several factors, including more concrete and asphalt, greater concentration of buildings, less cooling vegetation, and more vehicles and industry.



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WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



City bracing for hot, stormy weekend as Lane blasts Hawaii

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

	SAT. 8/25	SUN. 8/26	MON. 8/27	TUE. 8/28	WED. 8/29
 7AM TO 7PM	20%	30%	20%	60%	10%
 7PM TO 7AM	13%	40%	50%	40%	

PEAK HAWAIIAN WIND GUSTS

Offshore buoy report	
Buoy 51002*	107mph
Kawaihae	74mph
Lahaina	67mph
Kamuela	64mph
Pou Mali	62mph
Molakai	55mph
Kahuku	53mph

SOME HEAVIER HAWAII RAINFALLS

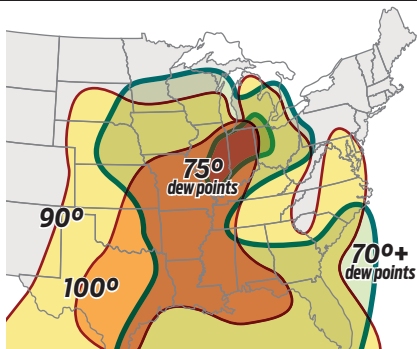
Hakalau	36.98***
Saddle Quarry	36.90***
Waiakea	18.29"
Hilo	14.02"
Mountain View	11.05"
Keaumo	7.38"

*SW of Hilo on the BIG ISLAND

PEAK SUNDAY AFTERNOON HEAT INDEX FORECAST

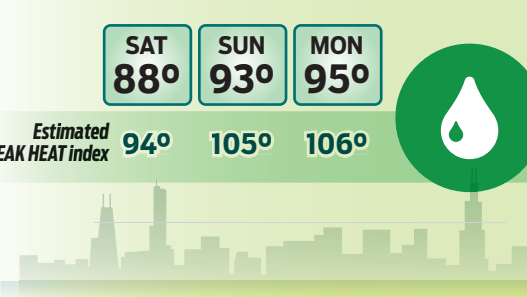
Gulf coast-level very humid tropical air

Heat indices attempt to quantify how the temperature/humidity combination feels



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

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CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES				
LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI LO
Aurora	70	58	Midway	75 64
Gary	73	59	O'Hare	72 63
Kankakee	73	56	Romeoville	72 61
Lakefront	74	63	Valparaiso	76 56
Lansing	71	58	Waukegan	70 63

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION		
PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Fri. (through 7 p.m.)	0.03"	0.15"
August to date	4.73"	3.90"
Year to date	32.35"	24.13"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST		
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS		
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	
1 p.m.*	31 minutes	
4 p.m.	1 hour, 8 minutes	

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS		
	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	SW 15-25 kts.	SW 12-22 kts.
Waves	3-7 feet	2-5 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	75°/73°	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL		
POLLEN	LEVEL	
Tree	0	
Grass	0	
Mold	High	
Ragweed	High	
Weed	High	

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY		
Friday's reading	Moderate	
Saturday's forecast	Moderate	
Critical pollutant	Particles	

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES		
Sun	6:10 a.m.	7:34 p.m.
Moon	7:28 p.m.	5:09 a.m.

3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q	FULL
Sept. 2	Sept. 9	Sept. 16	Sept. 24

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH		
PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:39 a.m.	6:43 p.m.
Venus	10:09 a.m.	9:06 p.m.
Mars	6:24 p.m.	3:03 a.m.
Jupiter	12:27 p.m.	10:34 p.m.
Saturn	4:10 p.m.	1:24 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME		
PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION
Mercury	5:30 a.m.	8.5° ENE
Venus	8:15 p.m.	8.5° WSW
Mars	10:45 p.m.	22° S
Jupiter	8:30 p.m.	19° SW
Saturn	9:00 p.m.	25.5° S

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“How can this be bittersweet? If I play, I die.”

— Jon Dorenbos



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Jon Dorenbos, who was a popular long snapper for the Eagles for 11 seasons, takes a selfie with fans before a Nov. 23, 2014 game against the Titans at Lincoln Financial Field.

Getting to heart of matter

Trade was best thing for ex-Eagles long snapper Dorenbos

BY ZACH BERMAN | Philadelphia Inquirer

Jon Dorenbos sat in a stadium suite in Minneapolis on Feb. 4 watching the team that he had played on for the previous 11 seasons about to win the Super Bowl. He expected to be there with his former teammates, but that was before the Eagles traded their longest-tenured player last August, one week before the season.

Dorenbos' joy mixed with pangs of bitterness in his near-broken heart. When a player leaves, he might say he gave his heart to the city. For Dorenbos, the Eagles' long snapper from 2006 through 2016, that was almost true.

Then he looked at his wife, who smiled back at him.

“How can this be bittersweet?” Dorenbos said. “If I play, I die.”

A life-saving trade

Before the 2017 season, Dorenbos honeymooned with his wife, Annalise, in Bora Bora. They went swimming with sharks. Dorenbos, a good swimmer, could keep his head under water for only 3-5 seconds. He couldn't imagine he was that out of shape.

“You're not thinking you have an aneurysm in your heart,” Dorenbos said.

Dorenbos returned to Philadelphia to begin his 12th season. The Eagles had signed him to a three-year contract extension in 2016, a season when he tied Harold Carmichael for the most consecutive games played in franchise history with 162. He took a physical for what was set to be a record-breaking season without apparent issue.

But in training camp, Dorenbos didn't take on his normal workload. Special teams coordinator Dave Fipp wanted to make a change at long snapper. Dorenbos was demoted from the first team. He split snaps in the preseason. He didn't agree with the change, believing he was the best long snapper for the Eagles.

“There were times I was like, ‘Why am I even out here?’” Dorenbos said. “I was pissed. But guess what? That bought me time. And it ended up saving my life.”

The Eagles decided to go with Rick Lovato before the preseason finale and wanted to trade Dorenbos. When Dorenbos was told the New Orleans Saints were interested, he figured it would be a good place to go. After all, they were Ellen DeGeneres' favorite team. Plus, they played in a dome — a good way for Dorenbos to finish out his 30s.

After playing the final preseason game in New Orleans, Dorenbos completed his physical. He took three breaths while Dr. John Amoss listened with a stethoscope. Amoss told Dorenbos that his heart didn't sound right. Dorenbos went to a hospital

for further evaluation, which included an echocardiogram. It was the first time his heart was examined so closely. When Dorenbos returned to his hotel, he received a call from a New Orleans number.

“You're never playing football ever again and you need to have emergency open-heart surgery,” Dorenbos heard on the other end of the phone.

“It went blurry after that,” Dorenbos said.

The diagnosis was an aortic aneurysm, and he needed a valve replacement. When the news broke, Dorenbos' phone was flooded with messages. He heard from teammates, coaches, opposing coaches, even coaches from other sports. From those familiar with the procedure required, the recommendation seemed unanimous: He needed to go to Dr. Joseph Bavaria at the University of Pennsylvania. Bavaria told him to “get your butt on a plane and get up here so I can save your life,” according to Dorenbos.

Returning to Philadelphia would not be a problem. Dorenbos received a call from Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie, with whom Dorenbos was close during the past decade.

“You can go anywhere in the world; my plane would be on the runway for you wherever you need to go,” Lurie told Dorenbos. “Wherever you need to go, you're going there right now. Don't even ask. The captain's waiting for your call. If you've got to go to Germany, so be it. The plane will take you to Germany.”

“Good news for you,” Dorenbos responded. “It's a much cheaper flight. We're just coming back to Philly. Although I'd love to take your plane to Germany!”

The surgery was scheduled for 4 ½ hours. It took 10 ½ hours, involving both the repairing of the aneurysm and the replacing of a bicuspid valve. He remained in the hospital for 3 ½ weeks after surgery. Walking to touch the door knob left him exhausted. When he was allowed to go to the gym, climbing three steps constituted a workout. His temper overtook him at times, and he started to understand why those who have heart surgeries are prone to depression.

“You reach a moment where you realize emotionally, you are not who you were,” Dorenbos said.

He slept in a recliner because he couldn't lie flat for long, buying a second one so he could rest next to his wife. He realized what she needed to endure, with the fear that he might stop breathing.

Dorenbos has made lifestyle changes and is on blood-pressure medication, and he still has six months to improve his heart to avoid going on the heart transplant list. His health is trending in the right direction. He returns to

his car after positive appointments with tears surging from his eyes.

One of the unanswered questions during this process was why this went undiscovered in previous physicals with the Eagles. Dorenbos doesn't know.

“Sometimes it flares up; sometimes it doesn't,” Dorenbos said. “It's one of those things. I got extremely lucky that when I left Philly and went to New Orleans — maybe it was the stress of getting traded, whatever it was — that when I sat on that bench. He heard it.”

The Eagles have not commented on Dorenbos' medical history. In a previous statement, Lurie said that Dorenbos is “like family” and that the team's thoughts were with Dorenbos and his wife.

Dorenbos, who was born with a congenital heart defect, believes every player should be required to undergo an echocardiogram. He thinks about what would have happened had he remained with the Eagles and he ran too hard or if he was hit awkwardly in his chest. Before anyone knew what happened to him, Dorenbos said, he would have died.

“Up until that point, it had not been discovered,” Dorenbos said. “I'm not saying it might not have been discovered with the Eagles going forward. But all those things led up to me getting traded. And if you look at the symbolism in life, I got traded to New Orleans to be saved by a Saint. It's amazing.”

A repaired heart and a Super Bowl ring

After Dorenbos was forced to retire, former Eagles punter Donnie Jones went to coach Doug Pederson's office and discussed Dorenbos. If the Eagles made the Super Bowl, it was determined that Dorenbos would go with the team.

“To be honest with you, the first few months there, I wasn't paying attention to anything,” Dorenbos said. “You're on drugs staring at a wall. But as I got off the meds, you're watching, and the Eagles are winning. I'm like, ‘Who are you kidding?’”

He attended the Eagles' Oct. 23 win over Washington and received an emphatic ovation from the Lincoln Financial Field crowd. The scoreboard read, “Get Well Jon!” After the Eagles won the NFC championship, he waited to see if it was true that he would go to the Super Bowl. Sure enough, the phone rang the week before the game with the logistics.

At Lurie's party on the eve of the Super Bowl, the Eagles owner gave Dorenbos a big hug.

“Hey, you're family,” Lurie told him. “I have a really good feeling we're going to win this. And when we do, you're getting a player's ring. I'm not giving you just a ring. You're getting a player's ring. I



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Former Eagles long snapper Jon Dorenbos, who was diagnosed with an aortic aneurysm last year, learned to be a magician for fun.

love you.”

Dorenbos watched the game with those bittersweet emotions before the reality check. And when the Eagles won, Dorenbos celebrated on the field with his wife. He held the Lombardi Trophy. He joined his former teammates in the locker room. Dorenbos had been an all-pro. He had been a Pro Bowler. The Super Bowl was all that was left for him to achieve. He never thought he would experience it when he was forced to retire. And at that moment, even though he didn't snap the ball, he felt connected to the team.

Dorenbos was even invited to ride in the parade up Broad Street. He thought he would join Jones, just as he always did, before he was redirected to an alumni bus. Dorenbos and Brian Dawkins stood at the front. That was good enough for him. And when the Eagles started fitting members of the organization for rings, Lurie called Dorenbos again.

“The Super Bowl for you is life,” Lurie told him. “And the ring is for all you've done here the past 12 years and you deserve it just as much as anyone.”

It occurred to Dorenbos that he had a Super Bowl not for his snapping, but for the way he was viewed in the organization. It was a rewarding lesson for Dorenbos, who took it to heart — one getting healthier by the day.

“It ended up being perfect,” Dorenbos said.

Life after football

Drive over the Walt Whitman Bridge this summer from New Jersey to Philadelphia, and you'll see a billboard promoting “An

Evening with Jon Dorenbos” at SugarHouse Casino on Aug. 24-25. It's rare for a long snapper to get noticed in public — it's unheard of for one to appear on a billboard.

But this is all part of Dorenbos' new life. His success on America's Got Talent in 2016 allowed him to transcend football fans. His appearances on The Ellen Show continued opening doors. He's a magician and motivational speaker, using his magic and his life story to try to make “people leave feeling better about their life situations than when they came in.”

Dorenbos said his on-stage influences are Garth Brooks, Carrot Top, and Mike Tyson. His core business has become corporate speaking. His act has been years in the making, because Dorenbos said every year he played for the Eagles, he thought he would be released and needed to find something else to do.

“It's my life story — the good times, the bad times, and literally the magic of life happened,” said Dorenbos, who also will be appearing at the State Theatre in Easton on Sept. 21 and the American Music Theatre in Lancaster on Sept. 22.

On Aug. 28, one year will have passed since Dorenbos' trade. It hasn't been the year he anticipated, and he's maintained a place in his heart for Philadelphia and Eagles fans. He said he was inspired by Dawkins when he played. He never wanted to be traded. He never wanted his football career to end so suddenly. But he has thought often about his attitude, and finding the positives of his new reality.

That's why, one year later, Dorenbos isn't left with a broken heart.

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Athletic directors such as, from left, Notre Dame's Jack Swarbrick, Tulane's Troy Dannen, Florida's Scott Stricklin and Texas' Chris Del Conte face very different campus and athletic department dynamics, but all must deal with the challenge of constructing the best nonconference schedules for their football programs.

Football schedules among toughest jobs ADs tackle

Balancing competition, finances not always easy

By RALPH D. RUSSO
Associated Press

Ask athletic directors what they are trying to accomplish when they build a nonconference football schedule and the objectives are mostly the same — to come up with a slate of games that allows the school to meet its competitive and financial goals.

What are those goals? The answers vary widely.

There is no national standardization in college football scheduling, which means there have been debates, complaints and ridicule for as long as marching bands have been performing at halftime.

One thing is sure: In the College Football Playoff era, the emphasis on strength of schedule is greater than ever. But while fans clamor for more matchups between top teams, much of what goes into scheduling is only tangentially related to the potential quality of the game.

“I always tell people there are no rules in the scheduling business,” said Dave Brown, the former ESPN executive and brains behind the popular scheduling software Gridiron. “For some guys, certainly the finances are an important component. For some schools, it’s about, hey, do we recruit that area? Is it a good donor trip? Does it competitively balance our schedule? Does it allow us not to play three games in a row at home or three games in a row on the road? All those things come into it.”

The Associated Press spoke with five ADs about what goes into their scheduling:

Scott Stricklin, Florida (2016-present) and Mississippi State (2010-16)

As members of the Southeastern Conference, the Gators and Bulldogs each play eight league games. What they want out of their four nonconference games is very different.

“Our priorities at MSU were, No. 1, we wanted as often as possible to play seven home games,” Stricklin said. “So that meant we had to get three of our four nonconference games at home. We wanted to economically acquire those three home games as inexpensively as we could.”

Seven home games is the typical target for the 65 schools in Power Five conferences that need ticket revenue for athletic department expenditures that average more than \$100 million per school every year. Forty-six of those teams (71 percent) will play seven homes this season. Of the 19 that will play six, 11 will play at least one neutral-site game, and six of those 11 will play that neutral-site game in their home state.

Trying to get to seven affordable home games has its own challenges. The going rate to get an FBS opponent to play a road game with no reciprocal visit has been soaring. Alabama is paying Arkansas State and Louisiana-Lafayette nearly \$3 million combined to play in Tuscaloosa this season. Florida is paying Colorado State \$2 million to play in Gainesville, though that deal was part of the buyout for the Gators hiring coach Jim McElwain away from the Rams in 2015.

Instead of dropping that kind of cash, Stricklin said, he would instead book two-for-one series with regional Group of Five opponents such as South Alabama, Troy or Southern Mississippi. Mississippi State does buy games against FCS teams, which generally run about \$300,000 to \$500,000, depending how far a team has to travel.

During Stricklin’s time at Mississippi State, the Bulldogs rarely played non-conference games against Power Five opponents. His thinking was the SEC

West provided enough of a challenge for a program that has historically struggled to get out of the bottom half of the division. Now that the SEC mandates its schools play at least one Power Five nonconference opponent, Mississippi State has home-and-homes with Kansas State, North Carolina State and Arizona in coming seasons.

At Florida, the scheduling challenge includes a neutral-site game every season against conference rival Georgia and a locked-in state rivalry with Florida State that alternates between Gainesville and Tallahassee.

“It’s just a different animal,” Stricklin said.

Many of the top revenue-generating schools, including most SEC schools, are buying at least one FBS and one FCS game per season. That is generally going to cost about \$2 million, but for programs that routinely fill 80,000-plus seats — as Florida does — a home game can generate upward of \$4 million just in ticket sales.

“Some of the costs of these guarantee games are shooting up so much, that’s why these neutral-site games have become so popular with these nice pay days,” Stricklin said.

Stricklin’s predecessor at Florida made deals for the Gators to play in neutral-site games last year against Michigan in Arlington, Texas, and next season against Miami in Orlando, Fla. The Michigan game came with a \$6 million payout. But next year’s game in Orlando means only six games will be played at the Swamp.

Stricklin’s first big scheduling move since taking over at Florida? The Gators have agreed to a three-game series with South Florida, with the Bulls playing twice in Gainesville.

Chris Del Conte, Texas (2018-present) and TCU (2009-18)

Big 12 teams play nine conference games, same as the Big Ten and Pac-12. For most teams in those leagues, that means five road conference games every other season. For Texas, though, the rivalry game against Oklahoma is always played in Dallas, giving the Longhorns an even split between home and road in conference.

Del Conte wants the three-game nonconference slate to include a home-and-home series against what he calls a “historical power.” The Longhorns complete a series against Southern California this season and have future deals with LSU, Alabama, Michigan and Ohio State.

Texas will buy one guarantee game against a Group of Five opponent; Del Conte said he prefers Texas not playing FCS teams. That third game, Del Conte said, would ideally provide fans with an appealing home contest in years when that “historical power” opponent is played on the road.

In 2020, for example, Texas opens at home against USF before going to LSU the next week.

“Your whole nonconference schedule is weighted with trying to give your team the ability to go to the (College Football Playoff) and balancing the fact you want to have a great home schedule that you’re asking fans to spend their discretionary income on,” Del Conte said.

At TCU, the Horned Frogs played crosstown rival SMU every season and would bring an FCS team to Amon Carter Stadium. Del Conte would use TCU’s home-and-home series against another Power Five schools as a way to raise the private school’s profile.

TCU has home-and-homes scheduled California, Colorado and Stanford.

“We picked up North Carolina and Duke on the East Coast,” Del Conte said. “The games accentuate your brand coast to coast.”



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AD Sean Frazier has found his Northern Illinois program to be in demand as an opponent for Power Five schools. NIU’s 2018 schedule could be the nation’s hardest.

Troy Dannen, Tulane (2016-present)

Six home games are enough for the Green Wave. Tulane can’t afford guarantee games, nor does Dannen want the Green Wave to be a buy-game opponent — at least not anymore. Tulane will make \$1.5 million to play at Ohio State this year and \$1.9 million to open the season at Auburn next season.

“From a financial standpoint it allowed us to make some investment in the program to try to get it off its back,” said Dannen, who has been at Tulane since 2016.

The Green Wave, who play eight conference games in the American Athletic Conference, aren’t scheduling to be in the playoff conversation. Tulane has played in a bowl game only once since 2003. Dannen said his model is to play an FCS team, preferably from Louisiana.

For a home-and-home, Dannen wants at least one with a Power Five school, maybe two. The AAC is pushing its members to schedule Power Fives, in part to help boost the league’s value in upcoming TV rights negotiations.

Being located in New Orleans helps Tulane make that happen.

“Every FBS school in the country is recruiting in this area,” he said. “To convince and cajole people that this is a good place to come and play has not been real hard.”

Sean Frazier, Northern Illinois (2013-present)

Northern Illinois has been a Mid-American Conference power and among the strongest Group of Five programs since 2010.

Power Five teams will pay top dollar to bring the Huskies to their stadium because they can sell it as a competitive game to their fans. NIU is 4-1 against Big Ten teams in recent years, including a victory at Nebraska last year that cost the Huskers \$820,000.

Frazier’s ideal nonconference schedule to go along with eight MAC games includes one payday from a Power Five school, a home game against an in-state FCS opponent, a Power Five home-and-home and a Group of Five home-and-home. Six home games is ideal, but NIU has just five this season. Frazier said a lack of state funding led to him adding a payday game. The Huskies open at home

against Iowa (\$1 million) and go to Florida State (\$1.6 million) on Sept. 22.

“Quite frankly, it saves jobs at our institution,” Frazier said.

The Huskies also start home-and-home series with BYU and Utah, giving them maybe the toughest nonconference schedule in the country.

Jack Swarbrick, Notre Dame (2008-present)

No school schedules like Notre Dame. “Competitively we want to build a 12-game schedule that compares favorably with anybody else’s 13-game schedule,” Swarbrick said.

The Fighting Irish are famously independent, but a scheduling deal with the Atlantic Coast Conference provides some certainty. The Irish play five ACC opponents each season, alternating between three at home and two. They also play USC, Stanford and Navy every season.

That leaves four games for Swarbrick to book. Notre Dame will usually buy one Group of Five opponent. Swarbrick wants seven home games, but Notre Dame also likes to play neutral-site games it controls. The Shamrock Series has taken Notre Dame to San Antonio, Chicago, New York and Boston. All that moving around can lead to seasons like this one, when Notre Dame plays in South Bend only six times.

Swarbrick said Notre Dame always aims to have at least two home games against traditional powers. One is usually USC or Stanford. Season-ticket holders will also get Michigan and Florida State this year.

“A high priority for us is having competitive markers against the other conferences,” Swarbrick said. Ideally, the Irish will face teams from at least four Power Five conferences each season.

Swarbrick also likes to secure games against teams that have rarely played at Notre Dame. It’s a bucket-list trip for many college football fans, and the whole South Bend area benefits when thousands of opposing fans make the pilgrimage to see Touchdown Jesus the way Georgia supporters did last year.

“I’d like a few less seats available to them,” Swarbrick said. “But the campus dynamic when those schools visit is really great.”

CHECK IT OUT: CHEVROLET BOLT



Tomorrow's car today: Chevrolet Bolt

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

I was standing in front of the ME Miami hotel in downtown Miami, just across the bay from Miami Beach, and was about to drive the Chevrolet Bolt, an all-electric compact crossover, to Babcock Ranch on Florida's Gulf Coast. I must admit, I had never heard of the place, and odds are, neither have you. Nestled between Naples and Fort Meyers, it's a sustainable 18,000-acre development set among the 73,000-acre Babcock Ranch Preserve. All of its power is solar-generated on a 440-acre parcel owned and operated on the preserve by Florida Power & Light. The town's homes are built to Florida Green Building standards using sustainable local materials and are accented with native plants. Builders even relocate trees on the property in order to preserve them, something uncommon just about everywhere else.

It was a natural place to recharge the Bolt. And it's 164 miles from Miami. It'd be tough reaching Babcock Ranch with one of the other electric cars currently available: The Hyundai Ioniq Electric has a 124-mile range, the Volkswagen e-Golf rates at 125, the Ford Focus Electric can go 115, the BMW i3 can reach 114 or 81 depending on model, the Nissan Leaf gets 107, the Kia Soul Electric does 93, the Fiat 500e can travel 84, and the Mitsubishi i-MiEV is capable of 62.

The Bolt, though, can traverse 238 miles on a single charge — so no problem. Notice I didn't mention Tesla. The two models currently available, the Models S and X, are luxury vehicles costing two or three times more than a Bolt. And the Model 3, should you order one today, won't be available for another 12-18 months, according to Tesla's website — and we know how good the

The Bolt can traverse 238 miles on a single charge

company has been at meeting its own deadlines and, for that matter, earning a profit. And while the Model 3's sleek silhouette is more fetching than the funky, functional Bolt, buyers are increasingly choosing crossovers over sedans, and once inside the Bolt, you can understand why. Its size is deceptive, and its shape pays big dividends in convenience. With nearly 17 cubic feet of cargo space and 95 cubic feet of passenger space — one cubic foot less than a larger BMW 330i sedan, there's ample room for four full-size adults, including a rear seat that sits high enough to comfortably satisfy those older than 10 years old. The driver faces an instrument panel that's strikingly modern and dominated by a 10.2-inch color touch screen that's easy to reach and operate. It not only provides metrics on the car's performance, it also accommodates

Apple Car Play and Android Auto. A back-up camera is standard. Other niceties include wireless phone charging and a compartment large enough to stow a tablet. But it's the Bolt's performance that proves most pleasing. If you've never driven an electric car, the instant rush of torque upon acceleration will delight you. Once under way, the Bolt is no sports car but proves responsive and fun to drive, thanks to quick steering and a diminutive size that makes it positively zippy. Credit the 288 lithium ion cells that make up the battery pack. Placed between the car's axles, beneath the passenger compartment and weighing 960 pounds, it dispenses 200 horsepower and 266 pound-feet of torque. Reaching 60 mph takes 6.9 seconds. And while you might think the speedometer is the most important gauge in a car, on the Bolt, it comes second to the power meter, which displays a minimum and maximum range as well as the actual range based on your driving habits and accessory usage.

Travelling across Alligator Alley, I encountered heavy thunderstorms, which aggressively drained the car's range. I started to have a twinge of range anxiety, as there are few EV chargers located along most of the route, despite the fact that Florida was second only to California for plug-in EV sales last year. I decided to drive in L mode, which amps up the car's regenerative braking, a system that uses energy captured during braking to recharge the battery pack. Braking is so strong you rarely need the brake pedal. Nevertheless, my fears were unfounded. I arrived at Babcock Ranch with 55 miles of charge to spare, enough to get me almost a third of the way home again. Recharging, though, would take some time. Using a 240-volt outlet, the Bolt

recharges in nine hours, although it's rare that you'll ever drain the battery. A DC Fast Charger can charge up to 90 miles of range in 30 minutes, although the plug you'll need for this doesn't come standard with the car. You can use a 110-volt outlet, but it only provides 4 miles of range per hour. While the car recharged, I did the same at the Table & Tap restaurant, following that with a night at the Brandywine model house in Babcock Farms. At 1,800 square feet, it seemed an ideal home, just like the Bolt seemed an ideal car. And for most of us, it is. Spacious, environmentally friendly and fun to drive, the Chevrolet Bolt is a mainstream electric car that's perfectly suitable for the demands of everyday use. With 200 horsepower, 238 miles of range and a price tag that starts at less than the average price of a new car — once you add the EV federal tax credit — it's a remarkable feat and a landmark car.



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