

Chicago Tribune



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SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

US, Mexico reach deal ahead of deadline

Suspending plan to levy tariffs, Trump says pact will ease migrant crisis

BY JILL COLVIN,
MATTHEW LEE AND
LUIS ALONSO LUGO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Friday night that he has suspended plans to impose tariffs on Mexico, tweeting that the country "has agreed to take strong measures" to stem the flow of Central American migrants into the United States.

"I am pleased to inform you that The United States of America has reached a signed agreement with Mexico," Trump tweeted, saying the "Tariffs scheduled to be implemented by the U.S. on Monday, against Mexico, are hereby indefinitely suspended."

He said Mexico has agreed to work to "stem the tide of Migration through Mexico, and to our Southern Border" and said those steps would "greatly reduce, or eliminate, Illegal Immigration coming from Mexico and into the United States."

The tweet marked a change in tone from earlier Friday, when his

spokeswoman Sarah Sanders told reporters in Ireland before Trump took off: "Our position has not changed. The tariffs are going forward as of Monday."

Trump has often said unpredictability helps him negotiate.

A tax on all Mexican goods, which would increase every month up to 25% under Trump's plan, would have had enormous economic implications for both countries. Americans bought \$378 billion worth of Mexican imports last year, led by cars and auto parts.

Turn to Mexico, Page 2



PEDRO PARDO/GETTY-AFP

President Trump said Mexico has agreed to help stem the tide of migrants. Above, migrants make their way from Guatemala to Mexico.

Despite record-setting rain this spring, experts who track and try to fight the mosquito population in Illinois don't believe 2019 will be above average



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Morgan Race, a summer intern with the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, checks a mosquito trap, used to catch pregnant mosquitoes, near the Crabtree Nature Center in Barrington.

While nuisance should abate, the West Nile threat remains

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS | Chicago Tribune

Forecasts of a relatively cool and rainy summer mean this year's mosquito population may be similar to the bug's bite — irritating and annoying but not necessarily dangerous to Chicagoans' health.

While most experts monitoring the mosquito population in Illinois agree it's too early to say if this will be a boom year — despite record rains so far — it isn't shaping up to be dramatically worse than average. The population peak is expected to come later in the weekend or early next week, said Patrick Irwin, assistant director of the

Northwest Mosquito Abatement District. Since mosquitoes live an average of two weeks, by late June the population should be on the decline, barring significant rainfall later in summer, he said.

"Most people understand that with rain and flooding, we see a correlation with mosquito eggs maturing," Irwin said. "What I think they miss is that steady rain, say an inch or so every week, will actually keep the mosquitoes that carry West Nile virus at bay because the

Turn to Mosquito, Page 5



Race holds a trap that has caught several mosquitoes.

Bears100 Celebration kicks off a yearlong party

Sporting a yellow blazer, former Bears great Dick Butkus is greeted Friday at the Bears100 Celebration Weekend at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont. Butkus, fellow Hall of Famers Mike Ditka and Gale Sayers, and scores of former and current Bears are attending the three-day fan festival, which is kicking off the team's yearlong celebration of its 100th season. Autograph sessions, photo opportunities, panels, interactive games and kids activities will be among the events.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CHICAGO SPORTS

Cubs introduce Kimbrel, won't rush him to roster

When Craig Kimbrel knew he would become a Cub, he said he texted his former teammate Jason Heyward. "I (said) that all I need to know was where should I live and what number am I going to wear," he said. "I'm very excited." Kimbrel, who will wear No. 24, was introduced Friday at Wrigley Field after his signing became official. There is no timetable for Kimbrel to start pitching for the Cubs, who will have a bullpen session at Wrigley before a stint in the minors.

Fair Oaks owner says video 'broke my heart'

Vows to add cameras, animal welfare audits

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

Fair Oaks Farms owner Mike McCloskey, under fire after an undercover video exposed young cows allegedly being abused by some employees at his dairy farm, has vowed to install security cameras anywhere on the property animals interact with people and showcase the live feed as an exhibit visitors can view during tours of the property.

In a video posted to Facebook Thursday, McCloskey, a veterinarian, said the undercover footage "broke my heart and created a sadness I will have to endure for the rest of my life." He apologized and announced numerous measures to ensure the abuse "will not happen again."

Fair Oaks, a farm in northwest Indiana with 36,000 cows, is known for promoting its sustainability and animal welfare initiatives and runs a large agritourism business.

Turn to Farm, Page 4



Tom Skilling's forecast High 80 Low 63

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back of Chicago Sports

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THE CUBS, BY THE DECADES

If you're a Cubs fan, you need to hold this book in your hands. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs" chronicles all the ups and downs of one of the most beloved teams in all of sports, from the first pitch in 1876 to the final out of the 2016 World Series. Available at chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook, or find it wherever books are sold.

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Mega Millions jackpot: \$530M

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Pick 4 midday **9897 / 9**

Lucky Day Lotto midday **01 05 11 16 33**

Pick 3 evening **Not available**

Pick 4 evening **Not available**

Lucky Day Lotto evening **Not available**

June 8 Lotto: \$3.5M

June 8 Powerball: \$53M

WISCONSIN

June 7

Pick 3 **895**

Pick 4 **3446**

Badger 5 **Not available**

SuperCash **Not available**

INDIANA

June 7

Daily 3 midday **339 / 4**

Daily 4 midday **3524 / 4**

Daily 3 evening **Not available**

Daily 4 evening **Not available**

Cash 5 **Not available**

MICHIGAN

June 7

Daily 3 midday **927**

Daily 4 midday **9874**

Daily 3 evening **426**

Daily 4 evening **1276**

Fantasy 5 **01 08 14 30 38**

Keno **04 06 15 18 20 21**

22 23 26 28 30 37 39 44

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More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Mexico

Continued from Page 1

Before Friday's announcement, many members of Trump's Republican Party and business allies urged him to reconsider — or at least postpone the tariffs as talks continue — citing the potential harm to American consumers and manufacturers.

U.S. and Mexican officials held a third day of talks at the U.S. State Department trying to hash out a deal that would have satisfied Trump's demand that Mexico dramatically crack down on migrants.

The talks were said to be focused, in part, on attempting to reach a compromise on changes that would make it harder for migrants who pass through Mexico from other countries to claim asylum in the U.S., those monitoring the situation said. Mexico has opposed such a change but appeared open to considering a potential compromise that could include exceptions or waivers for different types of cases.

As part of the agreement reached Friday night, the U.S. will work to greatly expand a program that returns asylum-seekers who cross the southern border to Mexico while their claims are adjudicated.

The State Department also said Mexico will take "unprecedented steps" to "curb irregular migration," including deploying its National Guard along its southern border.

Trump has embraced tariffs as a political tool he can use to force countries to comply with his demands — in this case on his signature issue of immigration.

And he appeared poised earlier Friday to invoke an



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump return to the White House on Friday after a weeklong visit to Europe. Trump later suspended plans to impose tariffs on Mexico.

emergency declaration that would allow him to put the tariffs into effect if that was his final decision, according to people monitoring the talks.

"If negotiations continue to go well," Trump "can turn that off at some point over the weekend," Marc Short, Vice President Mike Pence's chief of staff, told reporters.

Talks had gotten off to a shaky start Wednesday, as the U.S. once again pressed Mexico to step up enforcement on its southern border with Guatemala and to enter into a "safe third country agreement" overhauling its asylum system.

But as talks progressed Thursday, U.S. officials began to grow more optimistic, with Short reporting

Mexican "receptivity" to potential asylum changes.

Still, he said there was "a long way to go in that particular piece."

In Mexico, President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador would not say whether he would accept his country agreeing to be a "safe third country."

"That is being looked at," he said Friday morning during his daily news conference, where he held out hope a deal could be reached before Monday's deadline.

In addition, Mexican Foreign Secretary Marcelo Ebrard said Thursday his country had agreed to deploy 6,000 National Guard troops to its border with Guatemala to help control

the flow of migrants as part of its concessions.

He tweeted late Friday that there would be no "tariff application on Monday."

"Thanks to all the people who have supported us by realizing the greatness of Mexico," he wrote.

Beyond Trump and several White House advisers, few in his administration believe the tariffs are a good idea, according to officials familiar with internal deliberations. Those people worried about the negative economic consequences for Americans and believed the tariffs — which would likely spark retaliatory taxes on U.S. exports — would also have hurt the administration politically.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ In a story published May 23 about an internet disinformation campaign by Iran, the wrong year was given for when Qatar is scheduled to host the World Cup. Qatar will be the host in 2022. The Tribune regrets the error.

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Wilson

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scrap the state's currently mandated flat-rate income tax. But Wilson, who's known for handing out cash to help people pay their property tax bills, said that's not a concern to him.

"No, because I give mine away, I give mine away, you know," said Wilson, a millionaire businessman who once owned several McDonald's franchises and is the current CEO of Omar Medical Supplies, referring to his charitable giving. "So I will continue to give it away. I'm not working for myself anymore, I'm working for the citizens."

Wilson and former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner appeared together during the heat of the governor's race last summer at a South Side church where Wilson handed out money to people to help with their property taxes.

Rauner, who said he gave money to Wilson's property tax relief efforts, later sought to distance himself from the giveaway.

Wilson, who came in fourth of 14 candidates in Chicago's February mayoral race, said Friday that he launched the WW Progressive PAC this spring to give regular residents a platform to fight for their political rights.

"Let the citizens decide who's supporting them or not," Wilson said. "We're going to have a report card of each particular politician. We're going to run the people who we feel are going to be in the best interests of our community. It's no more than a major corporation does, no more than a union does. They have PACs, political PACs and things of that nature."

It remains to be seen how much money the PAC will raise. Wilson said he will kick in thousands of dollars himself and said the organization will be urging residents across Chicago to contribute \$10 each per month.

He said he isn't sure whether campaigning against the Pritzker tax plan will be on the PAC's agenda. People who contribute to the PAC will get to vote on which issues it takes up, he said. "We'll use whatever 51% of people who are part of the PAC say. We'll go that

route," Wilson said.

The proposed amendment to the Illinois Constitution to allow the graduated income tax is set to go before voters for ratification in the November 2020 general election. It would require approval from 60% of those voting on the issue, or a majority of those voting in the election, to be adopted.

Illinois taxpayers currently pay a flat state income tax rate of 4.95%.

Under Pritzker's plan, single and joint filers would be taxed at 4.75% on the first \$10,000 of income, 4.9% on income between \$10,000 and \$100,000 and 4.95% on income between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

For single filers, the rates

would be 7.75% on income between \$250,000 and \$350,000, and 7.85% on income between \$350,000 and \$750,000. For those earning more than \$750,000, their total income would be taxed at 7.99%.

Joint filers would be taxed at 7.75% on income between \$250,000 and \$500,000, and 7.85% on income between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The rate would be 7.99% on total income for those earning more than \$1 million.

The corporate tax rate would increase to 7.99% from the current 7%.

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Advertisement

Myths, Misconceptions - Outdoor Furniture

What do I do with my outdoor furniture if it rains?

Living in the greater Chicagoland means unpredictable, inclement weather. With the boom of outdoor entertaining, what should be considered for outdoor furniture?

If you buy the right quality outdoor furniture, you will actually have very little maintenance. It is a common misconception that the rain and/or cold will be bad for your furniture...as long as it is high quality.

Many poor-quality pieces of outdoor furniture contain

disclaimers that when inclement weather happens the pieces should be stored. Who wants to do that?

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"All things require a hose and a little soapy water over time, but if you buy quality it can withstand the elements here in Chicago," says Brett Williams.

"We have customers that have had their furniture for 30 years and are now just coming back to the store to get some

thing new because they are finally ready to refresh their space."

High quality outdoor furniture has a better paint finish, stronger welds, higher quality metal and much better cushion fill.

"Sunbrella is the benchmark for fabric, but what the cushion cores are made from is the biggest key," says Brett.

So, this summer when you look to make the investment for your outdoor space, you can look to Williams Ski & Patio to get furniture you can enjoy instead of worry about.



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CHICAGOLAND

Surgeon general: Stigma deepening opioid crisis

Adams details family experience during speech in Chicago

BY JOHN KEILMAN
Chicago Tribune

Surgeon General Jerome Adams told a Chicago conference Friday that shame over opioid addiction and treatment is a major reason why the lethal epidemic continues to rage.

"Stigma keeps people in the shadows," he said. "It keeps people from coming forward, it keeps people from asking for help or even acknowledging that they have a problem in the first place. The more we share our stories, the more we lower stigma."

The conference, put on by the Center for Compulsive Behavior and Addiction at Rush University Medical Center, was aimed at addressing Chicago's opioid crisis. Reducing stigma was part of the agenda.

Adams, who has held the job of America's top doctor since 2017,

has personal experience in the matter. His brother, he said, is serving a 10-year prison sentence for crimes he committed while in the grip of addiction.

"My family managed to raise a surgeon general; I think they did OK," he said. "They also raised my brother who is in prison, suffering from substance use disorder."

But Adams said public health experts must persuade skeptics that the crisis should be addressed with science, not moral judgment. He was health commissioner of Indiana when a rural county saw an HIV outbreak related to the intravenous injection of Opana, an opioid painkiller.

He said that had he tried to force conservative local officials to open a syringe exchange program to get contaminated needles out of circulation, "the local police would have set up a perimeter ... and no one would have come in. All the science in the world wouldn't have helped us advance the remedy we needed."

Then-Gov. Mike Pence, who had opposed syringe exchanges,

ultimately declared a public health emergency that allowed a program to open. Some have credited the exchange with quelling the outbreak.

Adams said stigma also inhibits the spread of the "gold standard" of opioid addiction treatment — medications like methadone and buprenorphine that stem the craving for heroin or pain pills because they, too, are opioids.

He said too few doctors are qualified to prescribe those medications (many counties in Illinois don't have a single physician who dispenses them). Doctors from OB-GYN offices to emergency rooms should get the eight hours of training and federal waiver they need to dispense buprenorphine, he said.

A member of the audience suggested that requirement — which does not exist for doctors who want to prescribe opioid pain pills — also contributes to stigma, as though the treatment were as



dangerous as the addiction.

Adams disagreed, saying doctors already receive too little education on opioids.

"There are a lot of us on the federal level who have real pause about getting away from one of the pathways that folks actually have to get trained in substance use disorder," he said. "

... Eight hours of training is not a heavy lift within thousands of hours folks put in during residency training programs."

Sen. Dick Durbin also spoke at the conference, describing the opioid crisis as a symptom of deeper societal problems such as trauma, economic upheaval and hopelessness.

He also said any settlement that comes from the massive lawsuit against pharmaceutical companies should be reserved for public health programs, not general government spending.

Kathryn Perticone, clinical director of Rush's substance use

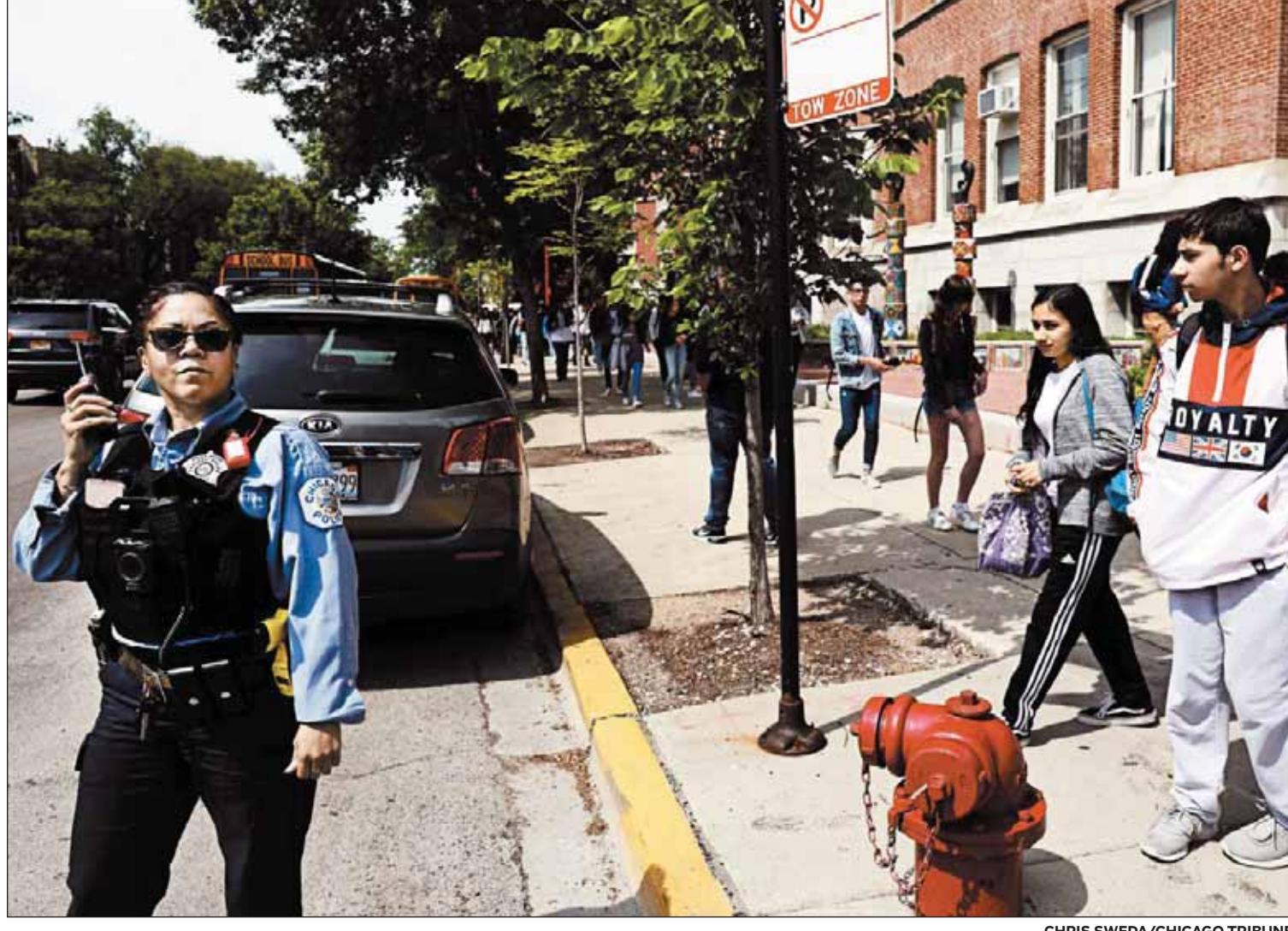
intervention team, told the Tribune she frequently encounters the stigma against medication-assisted treatment, both from people with opioid use disorder and their families.

Perticone said she tries to point out that the symptoms of the disorder — using opioids uncontrollably despite negative consequences — can be prevented with buprenorphine or methadone, just as insulin prevents the symptoms of type 1 diabetes.

When she makes that point during one-on-one conversations, she said, she is often successful.

"I say (to the mother of someone who has overdosed), 'These are all the symptoms you've been dealing with, the symptoms that have been keeping you up at night,'" she said. "If I can prescribe him this medication, he will no longer have those symptoms. He will literally no longer have that illness.' That's where I get the most benefit."

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A Chicago police officer monitors Lake View High School dismissal on Thursday. The high school is the regular daily beat for this officer, she said.

Chicago's Lake View High School boosts security after 'flash mobs'

Student charged with posting online threat

BY HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

Extra security has been put in place at Chicago's Lake View High School after a student was charged with posting an online threat against the school, and as administrators have been dealing with student "flash mobs" that have become disruptive, according to police and school officials.

"Early this morning, we received information that a student had posted a threat on social media against our school," according to an email sent Wednesday to school parents and guard-

iants from Principal Paul Karafiol.

Neither Karafiol nor Chicago police elaborated on the nature of the alleged threat. But the principal said in his email that law enforcement and the school district's office of safety and security "were immediately engaged."

Chicago police Officer Michelle Tannehill said Thursday that Jovani Cruz, 18, was charged with one misdemeanor count of electronic harassment alleging he threatened two or more people.

Karafiol said in his email that "there is no safety threat to the school," adding: "We will always continue to be vigilant in ensuring the safety of all of our students and staff."

In a separate email to Wildcat

families Wednesday, Karafiol wrote that he "wanted to alert you to a situation that is becoming more disruptive than fun" and asked for help focusing students' attention on learning for the remaining three weeks of the school year.

During passing periods between classes on recent days, the principal wrote, students have been forming impromptu "flash mobs" or "fes" in the halls, "chanting, yelling, and jumping up and down."

"These events have grown noisier, have resulted in some students getting pushed or knocked around, and frankly disrupt passing and the ordinary start of class," Karafiol wrote. "In short, they need to stop."

He asked parents to make sure their kids knew they can't bring wireless speakers to school for the rest of the year, and that any found speakers will be taken away until the end of the school day.

Students caught taking part in flash mobs or "fes" — a slang word for party — will be detained for the rest of the day and required to return to school with a parent the next day, Karafiol wrote.

He also said extra security was being put in place at the entry of the school and requested that students arrive 10 minutes early.

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Shooting on Lake Shore Drive kills 1, wounds 3

BY ALICE YIN
Chicago Tribune

A man was killed and three others were critically wounded when someone in a passing car opened fire at their van on Lake Shore Drive near the Fullerton exit late Thursday, according to Chicago police.

The four were headed north in a Honda Odyssey van shortly before midnight when they were shot in the northbound lanes in the 2500 block of North Lake Shore Drive, police said. The driver of the van sped away to the Belmont exit and pulled over at a parking lot in the 3200 block of North Broadway, police said.

Michael Medina, 20, was shot several times in the chest and was pronounced dead at the scene, police said. An autopsy Friday determined Medina died of a gunshot wound to the torso, and his death was ruled a homicide.

Two other men, 20 and 26, were taken to Illinois Masonic Medical Center in critical condition. The younger man was shot in the left shoulder, and the other had gunshot wounds to the head and body, police said.

The fourth man, 22, was shot in the arm, chest and face, and taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital in the same condition, police said.

A police source said the shooting was possibly gang-related. No one has been arrested.

The shooting happened about four hours after two men were shot near the northbound I-94 ramp to southbound I-57, according to Illinois State Police.

Troopers responded to the shooting on the Far South Side about 7:35 p.m. and found a Nissan on its side.

One man was taken to Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn with a gunshot wound to the leg and was stabilized, a Chicago Fire Department spokesman said.

The other man went to Metro South Medical Center in Blue Island, state police said, and was being taken to Christ Medical Center. He was shot in his shoulder, left leg and grazed on the left side of his head, and was reported stable.

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4 charged in alleged police-impersonation stunt in DuPage County

BY CLIFFORD WARD
Chicago Tribune

Four men appeared in DuPage County court Friday after being arrested for what prosecutors said was an elaborate stunt in which one of them impersonated a police officer at several west suburban homes.

Thomas Kozie of Oak Park, Cory Abendroth of Wheaton, and Luke Halstead of Winfield, who all are 19, and Khoung Dam, 22, of Carol Stream, were charged this week with impersonating an officer after they made late-night

stops at homes in the area of Wheaton, Winfield and West Chicago. The four recorded the visits and planned to post the recordings on social media.

Judge Jeffrey MacKay set bail for Kozie at \$35,000 after viewing video of two encounters that Kozie, wearing a suit coat and a badge on his belt, had with west suburban residents. Kozie was carrying either a radio or phone that played police scanner traffic to add reality to the impersonation, and it could be clearly heard on the video.

Abendroth, Halstead and Dam

accompanied Kozie and helped with the planning, but did not pass themselves off as officers, prosecutors said. Halstead's bail was set at \$20,000, Abendroth's was \$7,500, and Dam's was \$4,000.

The four video-recorded the incidents and planned to upload them to the Snapchat social media site, prosecutors said.

The homeowners were approached at random, except at the Wheaton residence of another young person who had previously worked at a supermarket alongside Halstead, Assistant State's Attorney Alyssa Rabulinski said.

Halstead bore some hard feelings against his former co-worker, the prosecutor said. Kozie went to the home, identified himself as a detective and told the co-worker's father that police were conducting a drug investigation involving the co-worker, the prosecutor said.

The father could be heard on the recording becoming agitated and Kozie could be heard making a radio request that his supervisor come to the address. Kozie eventually left, saying he was unable to get through to the supervisor, according to the recording.

Kozie's attorney, Herschel Rush, said his client suffered from emotional and mental health issues and attended a special school. There was no criminal intent, Rush noted, and Kozie did not actually enter anybody's home.

The judge said he considered Kozie's medical issues and lack of criminal history. But MacKay noted that a late-night visit from a police officer can be a jarring experience. All the alleged incidents happened after 10 p.m.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

Farm

Continued from Page 1

that invites families and schoolchildren to see the inside of the working farm.

Fair Oaks is the flagship dairy supplying Fairlife, a popular brand of ultrafiltered milk launched by Coca-Cola and Select Milk Producers, a co-op of dairy farms run by McCloskey and his wife, Sue.

Fairlife milk yanked from stores

Several retailers pulled Fairlife from shelves as the abuse video went viral Tuesday, including Jewel-Osco, Tony's Fresh Market and Pete's Fresh Market. Kroger, parent of Mariano's, has not, but asserted its "long-standing commitment to the humane treatment of animals in their supply chain," and said it has been in close contact with the leaders of Fair Oaks since learning about the animal welfare concerns.

"Sourcing has been suspended from the dairies in question pending the result of Fair Oaks Farms' investigation and implementation of action plans," a spokesperson for Kroger said in a statement. "The management team at Fair Oaks Farms have been leading advocates in animal welfare and sustainable farm practices for many years and they are taking this situation very seriously."

Fairlife said it was "devastated" by the revelations and immediately suspended milk deliveries from the dairy featured in the video. That dairy, which represents less than 5% of its total milk supply, won't supply milk to Fairlife until assurances are in place, the company said.

"In recent days, it has become clear that while we have practices in place that are meant to prevent this kind of behavior among our supplying farms, these practices have clearly failed you and us," Fairlife CEO Mike Saint John said in a statement posted to the company's Web site.

He said Fairlife would increase investment in training and the number of unannounced animal welfare audits to 24 per year, plus demand a suppliers institute a zero-tolerance policy for animal abuse.

Coca-Cola has stood by Fair Oaks Farms and said it has confidence management is seriously addressing the issue.



LORI RACKL/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Fair Oaks Farms in northwest Indiana is known for its sustainability and animal welfare initiatives and its agritourism business. This building contains a "Dairycatessen" for farm visitors.

Activist group releases extended video

Meanwhile, Animal Recovery Mission, the animal welfare group behind the undercover investigation, released another video Friday that was an hour-and-a-half extended cut of the footage, shot from August to November last year by an investigator posing as a calf care employee at Fair Oaks' Prairies Edge North Barn.

The footage shows some employees throwing calves into their pens, dragging them by the ear, hitting them in the face with plastic milk bottles, kicking them, prodding them with steel rebar and burning them with branding irons. It also showed piles of dead calves in the dirt, and a report released with the video alleged some were left to die of malnourishment when they declined to drink from a rubber nipple.

The extended cut starts with a scene of a calf that was still alive and moving after being shot by a manager, and captures the manager acknowledging that he was told about it. The video allegedly

shows the investigator returning to the calf's pen hours later to see it still alive with its gunshot wound.

McCloskey said five people were identified in the original video as having taken part in the abusive behavior. Three of them were employees who were fired three months ago after co-workers reported the abuse, which was before the farm knew there had been an undercover investigation, he said. A fourth was fired Tuesday after the video surfaced. The fifth was a truck driver who worked for a third-party vendor and would not be permitted back on the property, he said.

The Newton County Sheriff's office said it has requested the names of those terminated for animal cruelty and will work with the Newton County prosecutor's office to file charges for any criminal activity its independent investigation reveals.

In addition to alleged animal abuse, the video shows an employee snorting cocaine in a truck and a person smoking marijuana, and alleges marijuana plants grow on the property.

McCloskey has denied drugs

are grown or sold on the property, and said the person seen doing drugs was reported by his colleagues months ago and a police report about his drug use is on file.

In his Thursday video, McCloskey also that all employees undergo animal welfare training before and during employment and sign a document stating they will report any cruelty they witness. He said he had hoped the farm's values would trickle to its employees and had decided years ago not to install cameras in order to show that he trusted them.

"I felt that if we used cameras we demonstrated a lack of trust in our people," McCloskey said in his video. "That was a terrible judgment on my part."

In addition to installing cameras and having that footage viewable to tourists on the farm's Dairy Adventure tour, McCloskey said he had arranged for an animal welfare group to conduct frequent, unannounced audits of the farm. He also plans to hire an employee dedicated to monitoring and educating employees on proper treatment of the animals daily.

"It is important that every

employee understands that if there is any animal abuse whatsoever, they will be prosecuted," he said.

Some have raised questions about why the animal welfare group didn't stop the abuse sooner.

Indiana state Sen. Travis Holdman, who has previously proposed legislation to bar undercover filming at the state's agricultural businesses, told The Times of Northwest Indiana that he believed the video was politically motivated. He said it was too soon to say if he would refile his bill.

Animal Recovery Mission, a nonprofit based in Miami, said in an interview with the Post-Tribune that its undercover operation went on for so long because the group wanted to gather as much information as possible to provide to government agencies and law enforcement, as well as the public and the media.

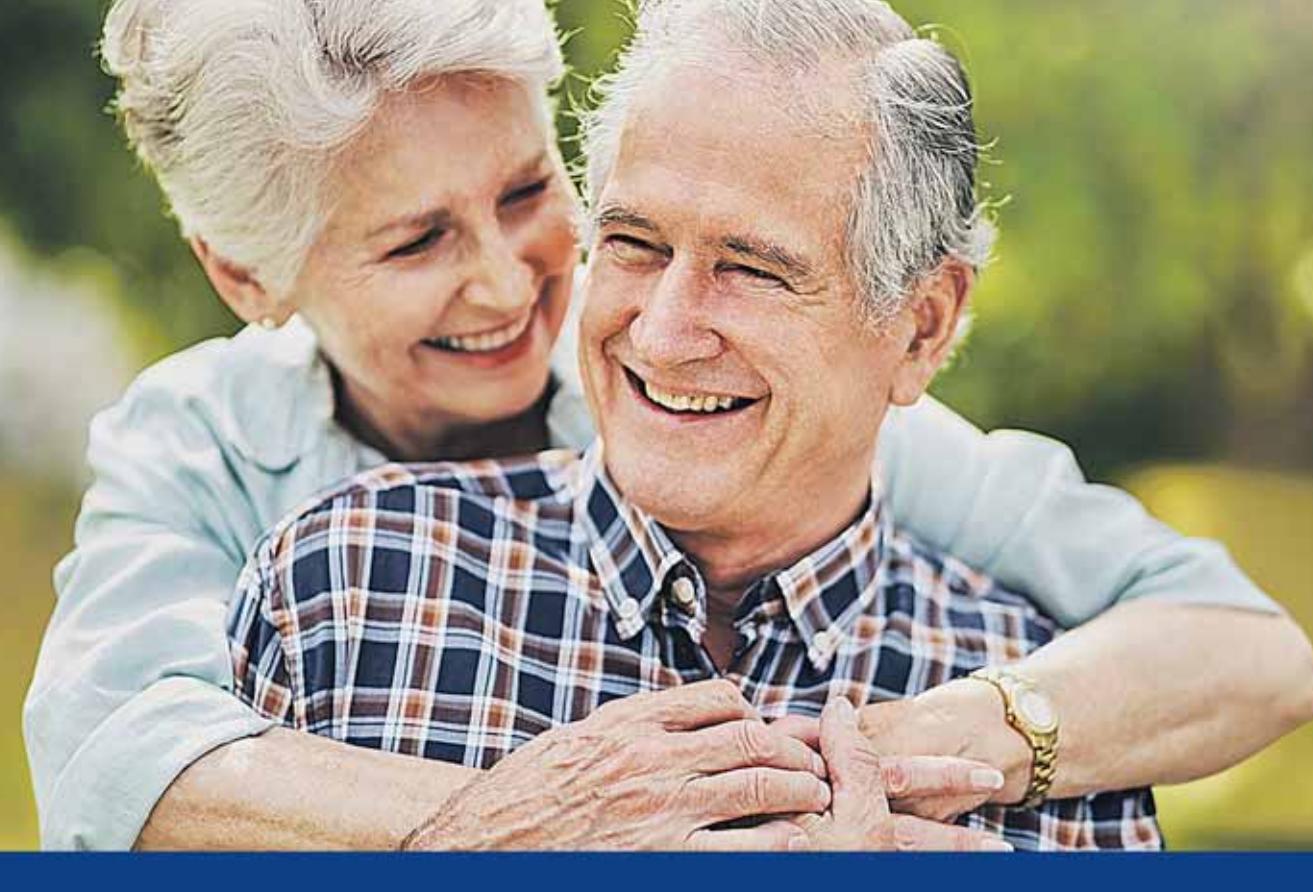
The investigator reported the abuse he witnessed to management to no avail, founder Richard Couto told the newspaper.

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Mosquito

Continued from Page 1

circulation refreshes the water instead of allowing it to remain stagnant."

That's because there are two main types of mosquitoes in Illinois: floodplain mosquitoes and vector mosquitoes. Floodplain, or nuisance mosquitoes, are just that — pests that annoy people as they try to enjoy an evening in the yard, Irwin said. They lay eggs in moist soil above the water line and some years, the water doesn't even reach the eggs, which can remain there, inactive, for several years. It's possible for several years' worth of eggs to mature into adult mosquitoes in a single summer if floodwaters rise enough, he said.

The floodplain group lays eggs in lowlands that become covered with water during heavy rains — like the 8.25 inches that fell last month, marking the wettest May since meteorologists started keeping records in Chicago in 1871. Although floodplain mosquitoes can travel 10 miles from their hatching site and are prolific biters, they generally don't carry disease.

Irwin has 40 traps set up throughout his district — which includes towns such as Barrington, Palatine and Algonquin — and lately has been counting an average of 14 nuisance mosquitoes a day. The average in recent years has been 16, he said, and in the worst years he recalls, the numbers have reached triple digits.

"We're technically below average right now, but we haven't reached the peak yet. I still don't expect it to suddenly change dramatically," he said.

Vector mosquitoes, or house mosquitoes as they're also known, are of more concern to the Illinois Department of Public Health because they carry West Nile virus and other diseases, such as encephalitis, said spokeswoman Melaney Arnold. They prefer stagnant water found in ditches, birdbaths, old tires or even in flower pots or aluminum cans, she said.

Illinois has a stormwater system that includes catch basins — shallow collection sites to keep sediment out of sewers — which also are ideal locations for vector mosquitoes to lay eggs because they are dark, remote and stay wet, said David Zazra, spokesman for the North Shore Mosquito



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Patrick Irwin, district entomologist and assistant director of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, checks mosquito traps and collects dead mosquitoes near the Crabtree Nature Center in Barrington on Thursday.

Abatement District. In that district alone, the North Shore staff treats some 43,000 catch basins two or three times per season with larval control products to prevent them from becoming breeding grounds.

Irwin most worries about later in June and July, once nuisance mosquitoes have died off, and people become complacent about putting on insect repellent or wearing long sleeves and pants. That's when people are most at risk from bites from West Nile-carrying mosquitoes. In 2018, there were 74 counties that reported positive results for West Nile virus in a mosquito, bird or human, and there were 176 human cases of West Nile, 17 of them fatal, according to the Illinois Department of Public Health.

Mosquitoes are most active between dusk and dawn to avoid direct sunlight, which can cause them to dry out, Irwin said. But nuisance mosquitoes will bite at all times of day, he said. Generally,

mosquitoes are more common in wooded areas because of the wind and sunlight protection from tree cover, he said.

Some people's body chemistry also makes them more attractive to mosquitoes. That includes people with higher body temperatures and those who produce more carbon dioxide or lactic acid, Irwin said. And even people who have smelly feet or drink a lot of beer.

So the traps Irwin checks are so important to gauge actual mosquito numbers, because when people call, the caller's own genetic makeup could be playing a role in attracting mosquitoes or making the person more sensitive to their bites.

"It's subjective. If someone calls us and complains about the mosquitoes in their yard, we take it seriously and there are many factors we consider — like if their yard backs up to a forest preserve, then they probably do have more mosquitoes than someone who

doesn't live near a wooded area," he said.

One tip: If mosquitoes are keeping you from sitting on your patio, take a box fan or oscillating fan outside with you. Mosquitoes aren't great at flying, and any wind between 5 to 10 mph should keep them away, Irwin said.

"You don't need hurricane-force winds. Just put your fan on medium — it works," he said.

The National Weather Service forecasts a slightly cooler and wetter than average season. If that holds true, it would provide fewer opportunities for vector mosquitoes to reach maturity, and as a result, Arnold said, Chicagoans could expect fewer cases of West Nile virus.

And while six test sites in Cook County already have registered mosquitoes carrying West Nile this year, that's about average, she said, adding there have not been any cases of West Nile found in people or birds so far.

Like Irwin, Arnold said rain

does lead to more nuisance mosquitoes, but steady rain throughout the summer would make for a below-average West Nile season.

"Summers that have been hot and dry, we've seen more West Nile than in those that have been cooler and rainy," Arnold said. "With all the rain we're seeing right now, we've got a lot of floodwater, or nuisance mosquitoes, and they typically do not carry disease."

Arnold is encouraged by the fact that 2019 boasted the second-wettest spring on record. More than 16.3 inches of rain fell, making it second in total precipitation to only the spring of 1983, when 17.5 inches fell, according to the weather service.

But, Arnold said, "Predicting the mosquito population is tied to predicting the weather, and predicting the weather, as everyone knows, is extremely difficult."

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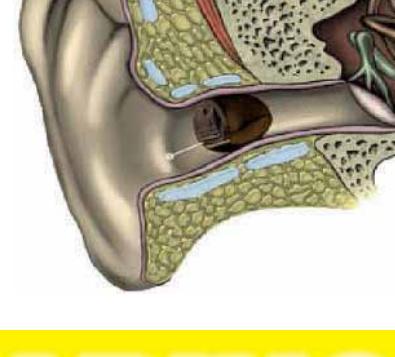


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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump: Pelosi 'a disgrace to herself'

Angered by 'prison' remark, he lashes out at US speaker

BY JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump lashed out at House Speaker Nancy Pelosi for a second day in a row Friday, saying it was "disgusting" that Pelosi told colleagues that she would like to see him in prison and that she is "a disgrace to herself and her family."

In tweets from Air Force One while Trump was returning to the United States from a trip to Europe, he took issue with Pelosi having made her comments about him while he was meeting with foreign leaders overseas.

In a closed-door meeting with five of her committee chairmen Tuesday night in which she tried to quell talk of impeaching Trump, Pelosi, D-Calif., said she would rather "see him in prison" after leaving office, according to two Democratic officials who spoke on the condition of anonymity to share private conversations.

Calls for impeachment have been growing among Democrats, who have seized on episodes of possible obstruction of justice by Trump detailed in former special counsel Robert Mueller's report about Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

Trump's tweets echoed attacks on Pelosi made during a television interview Thursday at the site of a solemn ceremony in France commemorating the 75th anniversary of the D-Day invasion. Against the backdrop of a cemetery where



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP
President Donald Trump and Speaker Nancy Pelosi shake hands last month in Washington.

nearly 10,000 American war dead are buried, Trump called Pelosi "a nasty, vindictive, horrible person."

"I think she's a disgrace," Trump told host Laura Ingraham on Fox News. "I actually don't think she's a talented person. I've tried to be nice to her because I would have liked to have gotten some deals done. She's incapable of doing deals."

In his tweets, Trump

complained about ongoing House investigations of him and his administration and urged Congress to "Go to work on Drug Price Reductions & Infrastructure."

Two weeks ago, Trump angrily walked out of a meeting at the White House with Pelosi and other Democrats on the nation's infrastructure, saying he was unable to work with them because Pelosi that morning had said he was

ducking congressional subpoenas as a "cover-up" for his own misbehavior.

During the Fox interview, Trump also called Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., a "jerk" and Mueller a "fool."

Trump, who until recently had largely avoided criticizing Pelosi, called her "Nervous Nancy" in the interview with Ingraham.

"Nancy Pelosi's a disaster," he said.

Trump went on to say that Pelosi should be focused on the conditions of her home city of San Francisco.

"It's the most disgusting thing, what she's allowed to happen to her district, with needles, with drug addicts, with people living in the middle of streets, with people living on the sidewalk," he said.

The interview was recorded before Thursday morning's ceremony in France that paid tribute to troops who stormed Normandy's beaches 75 years ago in an invasion of Nazi-occupied France that helped turn the tide of World War II. The interview aired in full on Thursday night.

Pelosi, who attended the ceremony, declined to respond to an excerpt in which Trump branded her "a disaster." She said she would rather not criticize Trump while she is out of the country, according to a tweet by a CNN correspondent.

Trump mentioned Schumer as he voiced frustration in his own interview about asylum seekers coming into the U.S. through Mexico. The president contended, as he often does, that Congress is not willing to help him address the problem.

"We have ... Chuck Schumer, who's a disaster by the way," Trump said. "He's a total political, you know, jerk."

Trump also said that Mueller had made "such a fool out of himself" last week when he delivered a public statement regarding his investigation.

During his appearance, Mueller said his office could

neither clear nor accuse Trump of obstructing his investigation, citing a long-standing Justice Department policy that a sitting president cannot be indicted.

During the Fox News interview, Trump seized on a joint statement issued later that day by the special counsel's office and the Justice Department clarifying that Mueller's account did not conflict with Attorney General William Barr's previous characterization of Mueller's thinking.

"Let me tell you, he made such a fool out of himself ... because what people don't report is the letter he had to do to straighten out his testimony because his testimony was wrong," Trump said.

During his public appearance, Mueller cited the Justice Department policy and said that if his office "had confidence that the president clearly did not commit a crime, we would have said so." He also said that the Constitution "requires a process other than the criminal justice system to formally accuse a sitting president of wrongdoing," a reference to impeachment.

Barr previously testified to the Senate that Mueller had told him he did not conclude that Trump had committed a crime or that he would have been charged if not for the Justice Department policy regarding indicting sitting presidents.

While some congressional Democrats suggested that Mueller contradicted Barr, the joint statement from the special counsel and Justice Department said there was "no conflict" between their statements.



PETTY OFFICER 1ST CLASS CHRISTOPHER J. KRUCKE/U.S. NAVY

The U.S. Navy said Friday that the Russian destroyer Admiral Vinogradov, left, put the safety of the USS Chancellorsville and its crew at risk. No one was injured, the Navy said.

US, Russia trade accusations after warships nearly collide

BY LOLITA C. BALDOR AND MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. and Russia accused each other of unsafe actions Friday after an American guided-missile cruiser and a Russian destroyer came within 165 feet of each other in the Philippine Sea.

Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan told reporters the U.S. will file a formal diplomatic complaint about the incident and will have military to military conversations with the Russians. He added that the encounter will not deter the U.S. from conducting naval operations.

The U.S. 7th Fleet said the Russian destroyer put the safety of the USS Chancellorsville and its crew at risk, forcing it to reverse all engines at full throttle to avoid a collision.

No one was injured, and the ships never came into contact, said Navy Cdr. Clay Doss, a spokesman for the Japan-based 7th Fleet.

An American helicopter was preparing to land on the Chancellorsville, which was traveling on a steady course, when the Russian destroyer, traveling behind

the U.S. ship, started moving faster and approached as close as 50 to 100 feet, the 7th Fleet said in a statement.

"We consider Russia's actions during this interaction as unsafe and unprofessional and not in accordance with the International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea (COLREGS), Rules of the Road, and internationally recognized maritime customs," the statement said.

It was the first such incident involving warships in the region since September, when the Chinese warship Luoyang maneuvered close to the USS Decatur, a Navy destroyer, in the South China Sea, an incident the U.S. also labeled unprofessional and unsafe.

The U.S. at the time said the Chinese ship came within 45 yards of the American ship, forcing it to maneuver out of the way.

The Chinese said the Luoyang had been deployed to drive the U.S. vessel away from islands that China claims as its own.

The U.S. also has repeatedly complained in recent years that Russian planes have flown dangerously close to American aircraft and navy ships, and the two nations rou-

tinely shadow each other in international airspace.

In this latest incident, in open ocean northeast of the Philippines, the Russian military accused the Chancellorsville of making a dangerous maneuver by crossing the path of the Russian destroyer Admiral Vinogradov. The U.S. said the incident happened in the Philippine Sea, while the Russians said it was in the East China Sea, which is farther west and closer to China.

The Russian military said in a statement that the U.S. cruiser "suddenly changed direction and crossed the path of Admiral Vinogradov just 50 meters (165 feet) away," forcing the crew of the Russian ship to make a quick maneuver to avoid a collision. It said its navy sent a radio message in protest.

With U.S.-Russian relations at post-Cold War lows over the Ukrainian crisis, the war in Syria and Moscow's meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election, the Russian and U.S. militaries have frequently exchanged accusations of what they describe as unsafe maneuvers by the other side's warplanes and navy ships.

Minneapolis cop who fatally shot 911 caller gets 12½ years

BY STEVE KARNOWSKI
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A former Minneapolis police officer who shot and killed an unarmed woman who had called 911 said Friday he "knew in an instant I was wrong" and apologized to her family, just moments before a judge brushed off a defense request for leniency and ordered him to prison for 12½ years.

Mohamed Noor was convicted in April of third-degree murder and second-degree manslaughter in the July 2017 death of Justine Ruszczyk Damond, a 40-year-old dual citizen of the U.S. and Australia. Noor shot Damond when she approached his squad car in the alley behind her home.

Noor's lawyers had argued for a light sentence, saying sending him to prison would only compound the tragedy and keep him from doing service to make amends.

But Judge Kathryn Quaintance sentenced Noor, 33, to a term identical to the recommendation under state guidelines.

"The act may have been based on a miscalculation, but it was an intentional act," Quaintance said. "Good people sometimes do bad things."

The case, which sparked outrage in the U.S. and Australia, has been fraught by race from the start. Noor is Somali American and Damond was white; some in the community argued it was treated differently than police shootings in which victims were black and the officers were white.

One activist at the courthouse Friday carried a sign that had the words "Black, Muslim, Immigrant and Guilty" with boxes checked next to each word. Another read, "NOOR: Victim of Identity Politics."

Noor, his voice breaking several times as he spoke



LEILA NAVIDI/STAR TRIBUNE

A judge sentences former Officer Mohamed Noor on Friday in the fatal shooting of Justine Ruszczyk Damond.

publicly about the shooting for the first time, apologized repeatedly to Damond and her family for "taking the life of a perfect person."

"I have lived with this and I will continue to live with this," Noor said. "I caused this tragedy and it is my burden. I wish though that I could relieve that burden others feel from the loss that I caused. I cannot, and that is a troubling reality for me."

Noor said from the moment he pulled the trigger he felt fear, and he was horrified to see Damond's body on the ground.

"The depth of my error has only increased from that moment on," he said.

Tom Plunkett, Noor's attorney, asked Quaintance for a sentence as lenient as probation. He described Noor's desire to become a police officer in part to repay a debt he felt to the country that took him in long ago as a refugee.

"I have never stood up at sentencing with anyone my entire career that's done more or worked harder to be a good person, to earn the gifts he's been given," Plunkett said. "That's who Mohamed Noor is."

But prosecutor Amy Sweeney called for the recommended 12½ years. She noted that Damond had called 911 seeking help.

"And it was the defendant's responsibility when

he encountered her in that alley to investigate and appreciate and discern that before he pulled the trigger," she said. "That was his responsibility, and his failure to do that is what resulted in the criminal act."

Noor testified during his trial that a loud bang on the squad car startled him and his partner, and that he saw a woman at his partner's window raising her arm. He said he fired to protect his partner's life. But prosecutors criticized Noor for shooting without seeing a weapon or Damond's hands, and disputed whether either of them really heard a bang.

Don Damond, Justine's fiance, said in court Friday that every time he sees the alley where she walked barefoot and in her pajamas toward the police car he relives the moment.

"In my mind I beg you to turn around," he said, speaking of a "lost future" of decades filled with "love, family, joy and laughter." He said Justine was his soul mate with a "Muppetlike way of being in the world."

"We both lived with our hearts open, caring for others," Damond said.

Justine's father, John Ruszczyk, in a statement read in court, asked for the maximum sentence and called her killing "an obscene act by an agent of the state."

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

US warns Turkey it may lose jets for buying Russian system

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon on Friday told Turkey that it is cutting off Ankara's purchase of F-35 fighter jets if the Turkish government goes ahead with plans to buy a Russian missile defense system, ratcheting up what has been a lengthy, heated dispute between the two NATO allies.

In a sharp two-page letter, Acting Defense Secretary Patrick Shanahan said the training of Turkish pilots will end July 31

and Turkey would not be allowed to take final possession of the four F-35 aircraft it bought. Shanahan also warned that Ankara's purchase of the Russian S-400 system could hamper America's future relationship with Turkey.

The U.S. has repeatedly told Ankara that the Russian system is considered a threat to the F-35, and that Turkey should buy the American Patriot missile system.

White House rejects pleas by automakers, Calif. on mpg rules

WASHINGTON — A last-minute push by automakers appears unlikely to sway the Trump administration from abandoning President Barack Obama's signature climate policy to improve mileage standards for cars and light trucks, two government officials said Friday.

The Environmental Protection Agency and the Transportation Department are poised to finalize a proposal this summer

that would set federal car standards at roughly 37 mpg, rather than raising them to nearly 51 mpg for 2025 models.

The rule would also revoke California's existing waiver to set its own rules under the Clean Air Act, a practice the federal government has sanctioned for decades, raising the prospect of a drawn-out legal fight and injecting uncertainty into the auto market.

Judge tosses 2 convictions in meningitis outbreak case

BOSTON — A federal judge has overturned the jury convictions of a former owner and employee of the Massachusetts facility responsible for a nationwide meningitis outbreak.

U.S. District Judge Richard Stearns on Friday tossed the conviction of Gregory Conigliaro, who was part owner of the now-defunct New England Compounding Center. The judge also acquit-

ted former Director of Operations Sharon Carter.

They were found guilty in December of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. They were among 14 people charged in 2014 following an investigation into the outbreak, which sickened almost 800 people.

Another owner, Barry Cadden, and pharmacist Glenn Chin are serving prison sentences for mail fraud and racketeering convictions.



First responders remove parts of a boat on the shore at Les Sables-d'Olonne, France, on Friday. The crew of the National Society of Sea Rescue vessel was helping a fishing boat in rough seas when it capsized, killing three rescuers. Four others swam to shore.

University of Alabama rejects \$26M gift after abortion flap

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The University of Alabama gave back a philanthropist's \$26.5 million donation and took his name off the law school Friday, a week after he called on students to boycott the institution over the state's new abortion ban.

Hugh Culverhouse Jr., a 70-year-old Florida real estate investor, said he has no doubt the board of trustees acted in response to his remarks, and he bitterly complained that the state is only reinforcing its reputation as "the land of the backward," full of "hicks."

University officials em-

phatically denied the decision had anything to do with Culverhouse's stand on the abortion law and said it was prompted instead by his attempts to dictate how the money should be spent. They did not elaborate.

Within minutes of the trustees' vote, a maintenance crew had removed his name and the university had wired him a \$21.5 million refund of the money he had already given the university toward fulfilling his pledge.

Alabama's toughest-in-the-nation abortion ban, passed last month and set

to take effect in November, would make terminating a pregnancy a crime punishable by 10 years to life in prison for the provider, with no exceptions for rape or incest.

Last week, Culverhouse urged students to boycott the university over the ban, saying: "I don't want anybody to go to that law school, especially women, until the state gets its act together."

Hours later, Alabama announced it was considering giving back his money — a move it said was underway even before Culverhouse spoke out.

Decision in Ariz. border activist's trial now with jury

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jurors in the criminal trial of an Arizona border activist started deliberating Friday whether he was fulfilling a humanitarian mission when he helped young immigrants or was instead conspiring to harbor and hide them from Border Patrol agents.

Scott Warren, 36, was arrested in January 2018 at a building north of the U.S.-Mexico border.

Warren is one of nine members of the group No More Deaths who have been criminally charged, although he is the only one to face felony counts. The organization leaves water jugs in desert areas and provides care to injured migrants.

But prosecutors said Warren did more by plotting with another immigration activist to help Central American men evade authorities and make their way north after entering the U.S. illegally.

Child marriage: New research by the United Nations' children's arm estimates 115 million men and boys around the world were married as children, and 23 million of them wed before age 15.

UNICEF's most in-depth analysis to date of boy bridegrooms was released Friday.

The new statistic includes data from 82 countries.

Child grooms haven't been studied as much as child brides. UNICEF estimates 650 million women and girls worldwide married at 17 or younger.

UNICEF and some other organizations say child marriage has declined in recent decades.

But UNICEF Executive Director Henrietta Fore says, "marriage steals childhood" for many.

Undone by Brexit, May steps down as Conservative leader

BY JILL LAWLESS

Associated Press

LONDON — British Prime Minister Theresa May's time as Conservative Party leader ended Friday, not with a bang but a whimper.

May, who announced her departure two weeks ago after her career was undone by the Brexit mess, formally stepped down in a private exchange of letters with the party, leaving almost a dozen Conservative contenders fighting to replace her and resume the stalled quest to lead Britain out of the European Union.

The second female prime minister in British history spent the day quietly in her home constituency west of London, rather than the prime minister's residence at 10 Downing St.

May will remain as acting leader and prime minister for a few weeks while the party picks a successor, who will become the next prime

minister.

Conservative lawmakers will hold a secret ballot on Thursday, with any candidates who don't get at least 5% dropping out. Further rounds will be held the following week until the field is narrowed to two.

The final two candidates will meet in a runoff that will be decided in a mail-in vote by the 160,000 Conservative Party members. The winner will be announced the week of July 22.

So far, 11 Conservative lawmakers are running to replace May, vowing to succeed where she failed and renegotiate Britain's deal to pull out of the EU.

There's just one problem: The EU says that's not going to happen.

"There will be no renegotiation," European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker said.

On Friday, Juncker lamented: "Everyone understands English, but nobody understands England."



Nigel Farage, leader of Britain's Brexit Party, delivered a letter Friday to "The Prime Minister" asking that his party be included in negotiations with the EU.

May, 62, has seen her three years atop party and country defined, and ultimately destroyed, by Brexit.

After many months of negotiations, the 27 other EU nations finally agreed late last year to a detailed withdrawal plan with May's government.

But in one humiliation after another for May, the plan has been rejected three

times by Parliament, doomed by both lawmakers who wanted more of a clean break and those who wanted a softer Brexit that kept close economic ties to the bloc.

With British politicians deadlocked, departure day was postponed from March 29 to Oct. 31, and many of May's Conservative colleagues decided she and her

plan had to go.

The impasse has transformed the U.K.'s political map. May's Conservatives and the opposition Labour Party are both fractured over how to leave the EU.

Frustrated and angry voters are turning away from the big parties to the upstart Brexit Party led by Nigel Farage and — on the other side of the European divide — the Liberal Democrats and Greens, who want Britain to remain in the EU.

Farage's Brexit Party came close to winning its first seat in Parliament on Friday, narrowly losing to Labour in a special election in the city of Peterborough. Labour's share of the vote fell sharply from the last election in 2017, and the Conservatives came in third.

Despite the loss, Farage said the result showed that British politics has "fundamentally changed," with the stranglehold of Conservative and Labour now bro-

ken.

The bookmakers' favorite to replace May as prime minister, tousle-haired Brexit champion Boris Johnson, has warned that the Conservatives face "extinction" if Britain doesn't leave the EU on Oct. 31.

Johnson is one of several contenders — including Environment Secretary Michael Gove, Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt and Health Secretary Matt Hancock — promising to go back to Brussels and make changes to the Brexit deal.

"I believe that European leaders want to find a way through this," Gove wrote in the Daily Mail.

But the chances that the other EU countries will consider reopening the legally binding agreement appear slim at best.

Hard-core Brexiteers in the British leadership contest say they would rather take Britain out of the bloc with no deal than countenance a further delay.

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Chicago Tribune

BUSINESS

MightyVine embarks on major expansion

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
Chicago Tribune

MightyVine, a local grower of hydroponic tomatoes, has secured bank financing for a major greenhouse expansion as it strives to meet rising demand from restaurants and retailers.

The deal with Rabo Agri-Finance, a U.S. subsidiary of the Netherlands' Rabobank, is significant because many commercial banks are reluctant to finance the nascent greenhouse industry, driving startups to take high-interest loans or give up equity to venture capitalists, MightyVine executives said Thursday.

"There's a lot of very expensive money out there, but it makes it very hard for a young business to succeed if you're borrowing money that's two, three times the typical rates of commercial

banks," said CEO Gary Lazaruski. "We've been able to secure financing to double in size at much more traditional rates."

MightyVine, founded in 2015, plans to double its greenhouse footprint in Rochelle, Illinois, from 15 to 30 acres by next year. The company may have to nearly double its workforce of 80 employees as well to accommodate increased production of its year-round tomato crop, said Danny Murphy, head of sales and son of MightyVine Chairman Jim Murphy, whose investment firm, Grow Forward, backs the company.

The \$16 million project is the second major expansion for MightyVine, which started as a 7.5-acre greenhouse and doubled in size in its first year. The farm credit bank that previously provided financing didn't have an appetite for such a rapid

second growth spurt, but Rabo AgriFinance was more familiar with the risks given its relationship with the Dutch, who are at the forefront of greenhouse technology and financing, Lazaruski said.

MightyVine partners with Royal Pride Holland, a Dutch hydroponic tomato grower, for seeds and training, and uses Dutch builder VB Greenhouses to construct its greenhouses. Both companies have relationships with Rabobank, a leading bank for the agriculture industry.

"The trust built on those relationships and the depth of industry knowledge Rabobank is able to share with its U.S. affiliates were crucial elements in putting in place financing terms that give MightyVine the best opportunity to succeed," Jim Murphy said in a news release.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MightyVine has secured bank financing for a greenhouse expansion as it strives to meet rising demand.

MightyVine is eager to scale so that it can assure retailers it can deliver a consistent product and satisfy rising consumer hunger for local, high-quality produce protected from the safety risks of growing food in the field, Lazaruski said. Currently, he said, the company cannot meet demand. That demand could ramp

up even more as a result of tariffs on Mexican tomatoes — stemming from President Donald Trump's threats of taxing all Mexican imports as well as a tomato-specific tariff of 17.5% that went into effect last month when the U.S. ended a 22-year agreement with its southern neighbor. Produce buyers have been asking what

MightyVine can commit to should Mexican tomato imports, which command the majority of the U.S. tomato market, be disrupted, Lazaruski said.

MightyVine is among a small but growing number of commercial greenhouses growing hydroponic produce in Illinois. It launched to give Midwest consumers a year-round local, premium alternative to tomatoes trucked in from Mexico, Canada and California, which are often picked before they're ripe because they have to travel long distances, Daniel Murphy said.

MightyVine's tomatoes have gained a loyal following among prominent Chicago chefs and are now served in 300 local restaurants, Murphy said.

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US hiring slows amid weaker global growth

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. hiring stumbled in May as employers added just 75,000 jobs, a sign that businesses have become more cautious in the face of weaker global growth, widening trade conflicts and perhaps some difficulty finding enough workers.

Last month's modest job gain followed a much healthier increase of 224,000 in April. The Labor Department said Friday that the unemployment rate remained at a nearly 50-year

low of 3.6%.

The tepid job growth, along with rising pressures on the economy, makes it more likely that the Federal Reserve will cut rates in the coming months. Bond yields fell after the jobs data was released, signaling expectations for lower Fed rates. Stock investors, too, signaled their approval, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average closing up 263 points.

On Friday, the government also revised down the economy's hiring gains for March and April by a combined 75,000. In the first five months of the year, job growth has averaged

164,000 a month, a solid pace that is enough to lower the unemployment rate over time. Still, it's below last year's pace of 225,000.

The economy is showing signs of sluggishness just as the expansion has reached its 10th anniversary. Next month, it will become the longest period of uninterrupted growth on records dating to 1854. Yet consumers have turned cautious about spending, and companies are scaling back their investment in high-cost machinery and equipment.

Economists cautioned that May's job figures cover just one month and that

broader trends indicate that hiring remains steady. They also noted, though, that May's weaker hiring data preceded President Donald Trump's threat last week to impose 5% tariffs on Mexico.

Last month, Trump increased tariffs on \$200 billion in Chinese imports from 10% to 25%.

The full impact of the trade fights will likely show up in coming months.

"This looks like an economy that is slowing down, which does not mean that we're necessarily entering a recession," said Martha Gimbel, director of economic research at the job

listings site Indeed. "Coming in the context of tariffs and other economic headwinds makes this number more worrisome."

The economy expanded at a 3.1% annual rate in the January-March quarter. The Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta estimates that annual growth will slump to 1.5% in the April-June quarter.

The deceleration in hiring could mean that some employers are having trouble finding the workers they need, given that the pool of unemployed is comparatively small. Yet wages should be rising faster than they are as employers com-

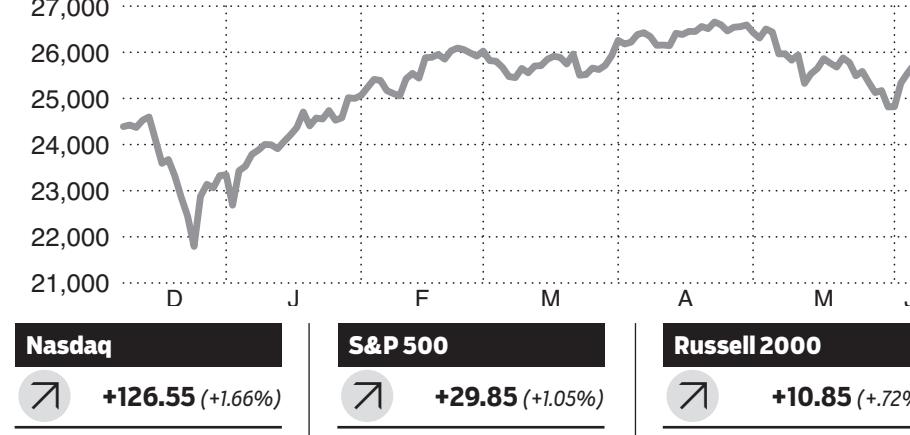
pete for workers.

Average hourly pay rose 3.1% in May from a year earlier, down slightly from last month's year-over-year gain of 3.2%. That was the smallest such annual increase since September. Smaller raises, combined with slower hiring, could diminish consumers' willingness to spend in the coming months.

Hiring was weak across a broad range of industries in May. Manufacturers added only 3,000 jobs, a fourth straight month of anemic gains. Construction companies hired just 4,000, financial services only 2,000.

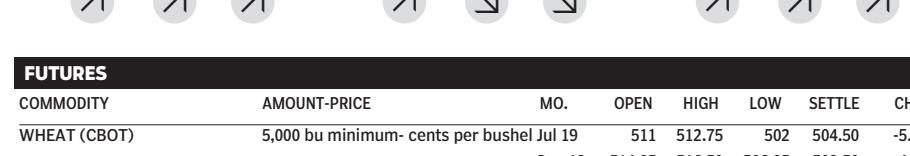
MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,072.75 Low: 25,768.72 Previous: 25,720.66



Major market growth and decline

5-day % change 30-day % change 1-year % change



FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	511	512.75	502	504.50	-5.50
		Sep 19	514.25	516.50	506.25	509.50	-4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	421	423.50	415	415.75	-4.75
		Sep 19	430	432.50	423.75	424.25	-5.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	868.75	871.50	855	856.25	-12.50
		Aug 19	875.25	878	861.75	863	-12.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	27.81	27.87	27.31	27.38	-.38
		Aug 19	27.91	28.00	27.45	27.52	-.37
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	315.90	316.80	311.10	312.30	-3.60
		Aug 19	317.00	317.90	312.60	313.60	-3.50
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 19	53.10	54.32	52.62	53.99	+1.40
		Aug 19	53.24	54.45	52.77	54.16	+1.43
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 19	2.334	2.355	2.306	2.337	+.013
		Aug 19	2.337	2.349	2.305	2.331	+.007
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.7240	1.7435	1.7018	1.7389	+.0313
		Aug 19	1.6946	1.7160	1.6766	1.7114	+.0322

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	80.74	+.65	Equity Commonwealth	N	33.46	+.02	Middleby Corp	O	133.71	-.09
AbbVie Inc	N	77.43	+.36	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	122.98	+.25	Mondelez Intl	O	54.02	+.56
Allstate Corp	N	100.72	+.12	Equity Residential	N	77.98	+.19	Morningstar Inc	O	147.89	+.22
Aptargroup Inc	N	121.92	+.16	Exelon Corp	N	49.95	-.28	Motorola Solutions	N	163.58	+.26
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.58	-.13	First Indl RT	N	36.48	+.28	NiSource Inc	N	28.54	-.08
Baxter Intl	N	77.58	+.73	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	51.99	-.09	Nthr Trust Cp	O	88.27	+.57
Boeing Co	N	353.70	+.03	Gallagher AJ	N	87.79	+.48	Old Republic	N	22.52	...
Brunswick Corp	N	43.25	+.53	Grainger WW	N	271.12	+.52	Packaging Corp Am	N	95.70	-.07
CBOE Global Markets	N	111.31	+.24	Hill-Rom Holdings	N	65.22	+.08	Paylocity Hdq	O	98.29	+.61
CDK Global Inc	O	47.78	-.11	IDEX Corp	N	103.40	+.97	RLI Corp	N	88.02	+.77
CDW Corp	O	104.86	+.64	ITW	N	161.58	+.30	Stericycle Inc	O	45.37	-.88
CF Industries	N	42.03	-.34	Ingredient Inc	N	151.14	+.09	TransUnion	N	69.58	+.75
CME Group	O	202.11	+.17	John Bean Technol	N	80.71	+.55	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.21	...
CNA Financial	N	46.14	+.16	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	110.43	+.45	US Foods Holding	N	35.80	-.22
Caterpillar Inc	N	124.46	+.07	Kemper Corp	N	84.36	+.36	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	338.16	-.21
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.63	-.02	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.74	+.12	Ventas Inc	N	64.62	+.

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Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Good news for truckers

A whirlwind end to a historic legislative session has resulted in two important pieces of good news for Illinois trucking companies: a new capital bill to fix our infrastructure, and the end of a misguided truck fee that only added to the work we have to do to address our roads and bridges.

We give tremendous credit and a hearty thank you to a bipartisan group of legislators and Gov. J.B. Pritzker for their leadership in approving a new capital bill that will make the first major investment in fixing our transportation system in 10 years.

Our trucks drive every day over broken and crumbling concrete and asphalt and are stuck in congested traffic. With Illinois a national leader in transporting good and services around the country and the world, often by truck, the billions of dollars we will spend over the next six years under this plan will save us tremendous costs.

Included in the capital bill is a repeal of the commercial distribution fee, created in 2004 as a hidden sales tax on truck license plates. The CDF adds as much as \$400 to the cost of a semi-truck license plate and has cost the industry nearly \$1 billion since it was implemented. Worse, the money is swept into the general revenue fund, not used for infrastructure.

No one likes higher fuel prices, but we strongly support this plan that ensures we are investing in our infrastructure through protected funds and repealing the CDF. Illinois' economy moves ahead with trucks, and we can roll on with this help from Springfield.

— Matt Hart, executive director, Illinois Trucking Association

Traffic laws apply to bicyclists too

As we are now heading into a beautiful summer in Chicago, more bicyclists are on the roads. While I support everyone's right to use bicycling as a means of transportation, I do not support bicyclist scofflaws.

I always drive with extraordinary care to and from work, while bikers weave in and out of traffic, and refuse to follow the rules of the road. They blow through stop signs and traffic lights, imperiling law-abiding motorists.

I have avoided many collisions with bicyclists who wear headphones and do not hear traffic and horns. I have seen near misses with other cars in intersections and parked cars opening doors. I have almost been run down by bicyclists in intersections while I am walking in the city with my small children and small dogs.

Are bicyclists ever held accountable for breaking the laws of the road? I urge our new mayor and the City Council to address this problem.

— Karen Cotler, Chicago

Clarify Just Housing Amendment

For the past several years, Chicago-area policymakers have wrestled with the best way to provide a second chance for some criminal offenders seeking housing, while also guaranteeing a measure of safety and protection for property owners and renters. This debate resulted in action by the Cook County Board of Commissioners to approve the Just Housing Amendment which initially limits property owners from using someone's criminal background when screening rental applicants.

To be clear, Illinois Realtors believes opportunities should exist to provide a meaningful path back into society for past offenders. This core value fits neatly with work the association has done for many years to ensure property owners understand their role in screening applicants for rental housing and how to adhere to Fair Housing protections.

However, property owners must be able to ensure that their properties are occupied by persons who are not likely to commit crimes on the property, and will not do harm to other residents. Owners and tenants need to know that their homes are safe. As the Cook County Human Relations Committee prepares the rules under which the amendment will be implemented, there are a number of key questions which must be answered.

How much control do property owners have in establishing a review process? As passed, the amendment provides little guidance on how a property owner should set up criteria for evaluating former offenders. This leaves uncertainty for the property owner and the applicant as to what the rules might be.

How far back can a property owner look when establishing an applicant's criminal history? Property owners need to be able to make determinations about violent past offenses and use a reasonable "look-back" period when reviewing applicants. How long does a landlord have to wait and keep open an apartment when a rental applicant disputes a finding in a criminal screening? The new ordinance states an applicant has to be given this opportunity. We are concerned that this process could be unnecessarily lengthy.

Property owners need assurances they can fill vacant units as quickly as possible and will not be confronted with a bureaucratic maze of paperwork and hearings. Delays can make rental units unavailable perhaps for months, something that could have an impact on lower-income residents. As property owners, Illinois Realtors applaud any opportunity to provide second a chance to those who deserve it. At the same time, we want to make sure the process is fair for all. A lack of clarity can easily result in confusion, which could potentially harm Cook County renters and property owners.

— Hugh Rider, chairman, Illinois REALTORS® Public Policy & Government Affairs Committee

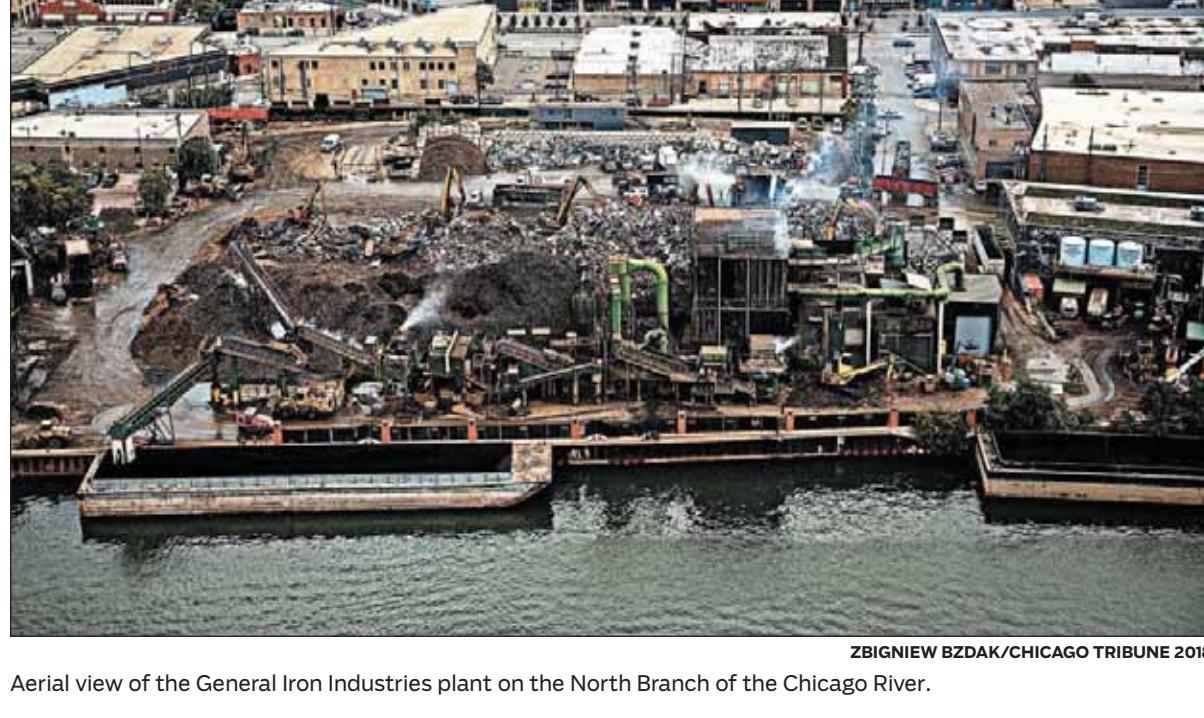
O'Hare's friendly skies

This shout-out is long overdue but deserving to the City of Chicago and those responsible for running O'Hare International Airport.

Granted, my overseas travel has been limited to Western, Central and Eastern European countries. However, having flown out/into O'Hare nearly a hundred times, and having experienced many of the airports in Europe, I think I have a pretty good handle on the airport situation.

At O'Hare, I am always struck by the ease of checking in, going through security, passport control, picking up my luggage, etc. There is always someone available wherever and whenever assistance is needed. Chicago has many problems to overcome, but having a first-class airport is not one of them.

— Richard D. Shaw, Des Plaines



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

A North Branch park: Mayor Lightfoot can make it happen

When Lincoln Yards gets built on the North Side, the \$6 billion megadevelopment is projected to bring to Chicago 23,000 new jobs and an economic shot in the arm to the tune of \$4.5 billion yearly. While that's an estimate, the upside benefit to Chicago clearly will be immense.

So far, however, there's something important missing from the Lincoln Yards picture: green space. Cities need economic growth to flourish, but they also need park land, waterfront walks and other open areas for recreation and a respite from urban life. That's where plans for Lincoln Yards have come up short.

Next door to Lincoln Yards is a large tract of industrial land that could become another cluster of glass and steel. Or it could become what North Siders say they desperately need — a verdant swath of parkland along the North Branch of the Chicago River.

The fate of the tract sits with Mayor Lori Lightfoot and the City Council. They should seize this opportunity.

General Iron Industries owns most of the site, about 21.5 acres. The metal recycling company is moving its operations to the Far

South Side. General Iron has put its Lincoln Park site up for sale, the Tribune's Ryan Ori reports. For would-be buyers, the clock is ticking. Prime real estate like the General Iron site tends to get snapped up quickly.

The site could end up in the hands of someone who builds more apartments, more offices, more stores. That would squander an ideal opportunity for Lightfoot to provide the city with an ambitious, bold new park. She wouldn't have to start from scratch. The idea already exists. More than a year ago, Ald. Michele Smith, 43rd, and Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, pitched a proposal to build on the site. Their vision: the North Branch Park and Nature Preserve, a 24-acre riverfront park.

The idea has strong community backing. Ald. Brian Hopkins, 2nd, whose ward encompasses the site, also supports it. The \$1.3 billion tax increment financing district that City Hall approved for Lincoln Yards includes language that would allow future property tax revenue to help pay for the cost of acquiring land for the park and building it.

Land acquisition and park construction is expected to cost roughly \$200 million. Before it's too

late, Lightfoot should do what it takes to make the park happen.

The TIF structure is what makes an acquisition feasible. But it shouldn't just be taxpayers who foot the bill. Lincoln Yards' developer, Sterling Bay, and other developers who will profit from the eventual redevelopment of the 760-acre North Branch Industrial Corridor should contribute. Why? Because builders that saturate already-congested neighborhoods with even more people and traffic should have to counterweight that impact with improvements that safeguard the community's quality of life. In heavily congested communities like Lincoln Park and Bucktown, that includes adding parkland.

The city's marquee parks give Chicagoans refuge from the work-week grind — a place to recharge, reconnect with friends, kick back. They also increase neighborhood desirability and property values. It's hard to imagine Chicago without Millennium Park, Grant Park or Jackson Park. Imagine a park with similar scale and ambition on the North Side. It can happen, but the Lightfoot administration can't afford to dawdle. General Iron's for-sale sign's already up.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The evidence that campaign contributions lead to a substantial influence on how members of Congress vote is rather thin. ... Contributions explain a minuscule fraction of the variation in voting behavior in Congress. Members of Congress care foremost about winning reelection.

They must attend to the constituency that elects them (voters in a district or state) and the constituency that nominates them (the party).

This helps explain why there is so little money invested by organized interests to influence government

policy through lobbying and other means. ... Far more is spent on lobbying than on campaigns. In 2016 alone, \$3.15 billion went into lobbying, and that number increased to \$3.37 billion in 2017 as the number of lobbyists grew. Notably, the seven top-spending individual lobbyists in the 2016 election cycle gave all or almost all of their contributions to Democrats.

Lobbying, however, cannot be limited constitutionally, while contributions can. So efforts to restrict money's influence on politics are limited to campaign finance.

Peter H. Schuck, National Affairs

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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CREATORS SYNDICATE

KELLEY

OFF WITH HIS HEAD!

IN PERFORMANCE

A rousing CSO debut

BY HOWARD REICH

Chicago Tribune

On paper, the program that Australian conductor Simone Young created for her Chicago Symphony Orchestra debut looked a bit rich: the thickly scored romanticism of Liszt, Wagner and Brahms, the latter in an orchestration by Schoenberg. No doubt something of earlier vintage would have offered sonic respite.

Yet the vigor, sensitivity and ardor that Young brought to all these scores illuminated her choice of repertoire and made for an impressive bow.

Brahms' Piano Quartet No. 1 in G Minor, Op. 25, was the anchor of the evening, Schoenberg's orchestration of the piece very nearly having transformed this chamber work into another Brahms symphony. Those of us who are pianophiles always will find the piece a bit off-kilter in that the quartet's contrast between piano and strings provided much of the work's inherent tension and appeal.

But Schoenberg was unambiguous in his intentions, writing that he orchestrated the work in 1937 partly because "the better the pianist, the louder he plays, and you hear nothing from the strings. I wanted once to hear everything, and this I achieved."

That's debatable, but surely Schoenberg gave the quartet symphonic heft and breadth, its newly orchestrated pages eloquently evoking — and expanding upon — the mode of expression Brahms established in his four symphonies.

This was particularly apparent in the opening movement, conductor Young taking a brisk pace, delivering sharp rhythmic accents and embracing the lavishness of Schoenberg's orchestration. She did not shy from the splashes of percussion Schoenberg inserted into a score in a way that Brahms never had done. The result was a vivid, full-bodied performance that made no apologies for Schoenberg's modernistic touches.



Simone Young makes her Chicago Symphony Orchestra debut Thursday evening in music of Liszt, Wagner and Brahms/Schoenberg.

Though I wished Young had let the second movement Intermezzo breathe and sing more than she did, there was no mistaking the light touch and rhythmic lilt she brought to it. She achieved her most profound insights toward the end of the third movement, juxtaposing climactic passages with moments of welcome introspection.

Even at this late date, the percussion statements Schoenberg added to Brahms' last movement seem a bit much, like painting a mustache on the "Mona Lisa." How is it possible to take seriously Brahms' bril-

liant evocation of gypsy music with all this zaniness going on? Once again, though, conductor Young reveled in Schoenberg's anachronisms, making as strong a case for his approach as might be made.

The orchestra sounded splendid throughout, with considerable flair and fire in solo passages from associate concertmaster Stephanie Jeong, taking the concertmaster's chair on this evening. Her colleagues in the strings produced the deeply burnished tone we expect in symphonic music of Brahms, even when re-

Australian conductor Simone Young brought vigor, sensitivity and ardor

Music note

The CSO will play the world-premiere performances of "World's Greatest Synth: The Making of the Orchestra," by Mason Bates, during the School Concerts March 26 and 27, 2020, and Family Matinee concerts on March 28, 2020, in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, led by guest conductor Edwin Outwater. The work was co-commissioned by the CSO, San Francisco Symphony, Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and National Symphony Orchestra to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the CSO's children's series, initiated in 1919. Bates is a former CSO composer-in-residence.

imagined by a 20th-century master.

Liszt's Symphonic Poem No. 5, "Prometheus," received its somewhat belated first CSO performance to open the concert, and here Young tempered the work's heated rhetorical gestures with a firm emphasis on its structural underpinnings. In excerpts from Wagner's "Gotterdamerung," Young brought a sense of hushed reverie to the opening "Dawn," darkly ominous gestures to "Siegfried's Death and Funeral Music" and a hauntingly beautiful layering of orchestral colors in the final pages. The sweetness of the upper strings and luminosity of the orchestra's corporate sound cast Wagner's writing in its best possible light, as did acting principal horn Daniel Gingrich's offstage solo.

We need to hear conductor Young again.

The program will be repeated on select dates through June 11 in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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Not your mother's Shakespeare

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

Chicago Tribune

Most theatergoers have a mental image of what Shakespeare looks, sounds and feels like: puffy shorts, British dialect, almost falling asleep in a hundred-dollar balcony seat. There's not much room for deviation — even if one element changes, the others remain the same, and the image stays intact.

But the Back Room Shakespeare Project is conceptualizing a new image: no director, one rehearsal, a bar for a stage and free rein with the Bard. On Monday, Back Room Shakespeare will host its third of three free "Hamlet" productions. Each involves a new cast in a new bar, and over the course of the evening, unexpected twists on a canonical text emerge.

Casting lends itself to the conceit: On April 29, Hamlet was played by a biracial man who dresses in drag, ukulele in hand. On May 13, Hamlet was played by a black woman who used gender-neutral pronouns, and in Monday's show, Hamlet will be a black man.

"When you change the demographics of the cast, you change the way the play is said and the way the play is heard," said Elizabeth Laidlaw, who will play Gertrude.

Still, Amanda Drinkall, one of the show's captains and Monday's Horatio, described the production as universal: "We're all still dealing with love and revenge and figuring out how to be a person. Those are all, when you break them down, pretty simple ideas."

The Chicago-based project, which according to actor and co-founder Samuel Taylor avoids calling itself a "company," began as a one-show experiment in 2011. The goal was to "put actors in the driver's



Rehearsal for Round 3 of Back Room Shakespeare's "Hamlet," featuring Terry Bell as Hamlet (left) and Aziza Macklin as Laertes.

seat," Taylor said, and to generate a modern experience that was also akin to Shakespeare's rowdy Elizabethan era.

Audiences are encouraged to participate, they can enter and exit the bar at will, and a diverse group of actors is asked to mold what are elsewhere untouchable texts to the spirit of the evening. About 60 shows after its inception, Back Room Shakespeare is close to completing Shakespeare's canon.

"It's like lightning," Taylor said. "It's better than well-rehearsed Shakespeare. It turns out that when you put these plays in a social atmosphere, a lot comes to light about the way Shakespeare wrote."

Back Room Shakespeare has changed little in eight years despite opening branches in New York and Los Angeles (now closed), spurring and mentoring copycats, and inspiring Taylor to write a book, "My Life with the Shakespeare Cult." There is no money involved in the organization, and shows operate on six central values: clarity, authenticity, actuality, courage, generosity and velocity. The reason it works at all, Taylor said, is that audiences are able to see these values at work.

"The actors are trying very hard to do

something very difficult," Taylor said. "Watching someone trying to do something that is actually very hard, it turns out is really exciting. That strikes me as very Chicago in some way. I think Chicago audiences want to see the sweat."

The Back Room Shakespeare Project remains a local organization at heart. According to Scott Silberstein, co-founder of HMS Media and a regular audience member, Back Room Shakespeare upholds both its own values and the values of Chicago performance: ensemble and improvisation.

"They're there to create this incredible exchange of energy between those telling the story and those receiving it," Silberstein said. "It takes everything that is groundbreaking and influential about Chicago theater, and it takes a deep love and understanding and respect for Shakespeare's work, and then it basically says: How would we like to see this?"

"Authenticity," one of Back Room Shakespeare's values, means that actors sound like themselves, sans dialect, and by extension like the audience. Taylor said that audience members often tell him that a Back Room Shakespeare production is the

When: 7:30 p.m. Monday

Where: Sleeping Village, 3734 W. Belmont Ave.

Tickets: Free; backroomshakespeare.com

first time they understood Shakespeare, an intentional side effect.

"Authenticity" began as this angry crusade against this well-heeled way of sounding when you speak Shakespeare," Taylor said. "It works against real meaning and impact for the audience on every level."

According to Taylor, there are power dynamics at play, and "we ask you to give yourself the advantage in the relationship between you and Shakespeare."

While Back Room Shakespeare's bar setting helps generate authentic relationships with the audience, it also means comparisons to comedic franchises such as Drunk Shakespeare inevitably crop up. But Taylor said that Back Room Shakespeare, while fun, is "doing the play for the sake of the play. We're not kidding."

James Meredith, who played Othello in two productions, said that initially, he was worried that Back Room Shakespeare would "hang loose and play loose with the language." In fact, he said, the opposite was true. According to Taylor, realizations like this can be addictive.

"A lot of the actors have lost the ability to walk into a bar without thinking, can we do a Shakespeare production here?" Taylor said.

On Monday, Back Room Shakespeare will pack its audience into Sleeping Village. Each production is different, and even after one rehearsal, no one — cast or audience — knows what will happen. But Silberstein isn't worried.

"These guys know the work, they respect the work, but they just seem to love it with such a passion," he said. "Why else would you do it? You have to love theater, you have to love acting and you have to love Shakespeare in order to pull this off."

"They pull it off every time."

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Silver Screen to Mainstream

AMERICAN FASHION IN THE 1930S AND '40S



APRIL 8, 2019–
JANUARY 21, 2020

Chicago History Museum

chicagohistory.org/silverscreen

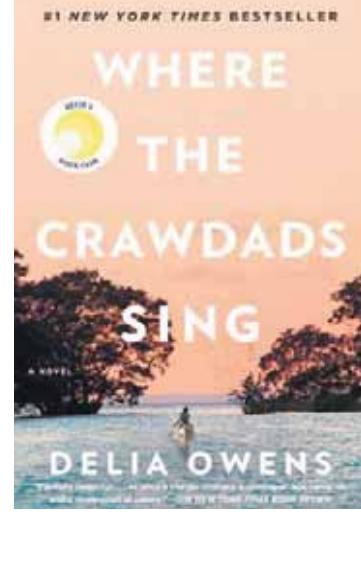
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Liz Stiffel

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

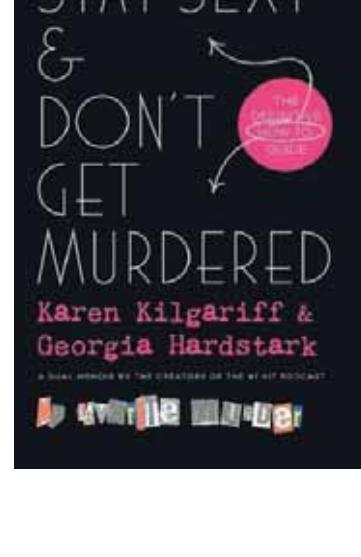
1. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens (Putnam, \$27)
Last week: 1



2. **"Queen Bee: A Novel"** by Dorothea Benton Frank (Morrow, \$27.99) Last week: —
3. **"The 18th Abduction: A Women's Murder Club Novel"** by James Patterson and Maxine Paetro (Little, Brown, \$29) Last week: 2
4. **"Redemption: A Memory Man Novel"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central, \$29) Last week: 4
5. **"Sunset Beach: A Novel"** by Mary Kay Andrews (St. Martin's, \$28.99) Last week: 6
6. **"The Guest Book: A Novel"** by Sarah Blake (Flatiron, \$27.99) Last week: 8
7. **"Blessing in Disguise: A Novel"** by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$28.99) Last week: 5
8. **"Fire & Blood: A Targaryen History"** by George R. R. Martin (Bantam, \$35) Last week: 7
9. **"The Fall of Shannara: A Stiehl Assassin Novel"** by Terry Brooks (Del Rey, \$28) Last week: —
10. **"Neon Prey: A Lucas Davenport Novel"** by John Sandford (Putnam, \$29) Last week: 9

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "Stay Sexy & Don't Get Murdered: The Definitive How-To Guide" by Karen Kilgariff and Georgia Hardstark (Forge, \$24.99) Last week: —



2. **"Unfreedom of the Press"** by Mark R. Levin (Threshold, \$28) Last week: 1
3. **"Howard Stern Comes Again"** by Howard Stern (Simon & Schuster, \$35) Last week: 3
4. **"The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West"** by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster, \$30) Last week: 4
5. **"Sea Stories: My Life in Special Operations"** by William H. McRaven (Grand Central, \$30) Last week: 5
6. **"Becoming"** by Michelle Obama (Crown, \$32.50) Last week: 7
7. **"Everything Is F-ed: A Book About Hope"** by Mark Manson (Harper, \$26.99) Last week: —
8. **"Range: Why Generalists Triumph in a Specialized World"** by David Epstein (Riverhead, \$28) Last week: —
9. **"Medical Medium Celery Juice: The Most Powerful Medicine of Our Time Healing Millions Worldwide"** by Anthony William (Hay House, \$19.99) Last week: 2
10. **"Anthony Bourdain Remembered"** by CNN (Ecco, \$35) Last week: —

For the week ended June 1, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly

'PAVAROTTI' ***

Documentary keeps opera star's talent front and center

BY OWEN GLEIBERMAN
Variety

Watching a documentary about a famous and beloved artist, I'll sometimes be suffused with a childlike desire to see his or her life flow forward in one long uninterrupted river of happiness and achievement, with no slumps or setbacks, no peccadilloes, no dark side.

It never works out that way, of course. If it did, the subject wouldn't be human.

Yet for a great long stretch of "Pavarotti," Ron Howard's ebullient and elegantly straightforward documentary about the most celebrated operatic singer of the second half of the 20th century, it's easy to get swept up into the fantasy that Luciano Pavarotti, in his robust and rotund smiling-tenor-of-the-masses way, was at once a supreme performer and an exemplary person, relatively simple in his success. The son of a baker in



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE PAVAROTTI FAMILY

Director Ron Howard's documentary "Pavarotti" adopts a tone of benevolent civility in profiling the opera star.

Modena, Italy (capital city of sports-car makers and balsamic vinegar), Pavarotti liked to describe himself as a "peasant." And even when he became the biggest rock star of classical music on the planet, he never stopped seeing himself as an ordinary man touched with an extraordinary gift.

Howard lets you feel that that's who Pavarotti actually was. Yet fame has a way of complicating even simple men, and "Pavarotti" is

content to leave most of those complications on the cutting-room floor.

The movie opens with home-video footage of Pavarotti, in the mid-'90s, boating down the Amazon River, as if there wasn't a corner of the globe that he didn't want to reach. By that point, he'd grown used to serenading crowds of 200,000, and when he led the Three Tenors concert at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome on July 7, 1990, it was

supposed to be a high-brows-in-tuxes-meet-the-World-Cup one-off, but it turned into that unlikely thing: the first classical-music supergroup. The movie catches the three of them trying to one-up each other onstage; it's a gorgeous, friendly showdown.

Pavarotti loved life and radiated it, even if most of the characters he played on stage died before the opera was over. In an orgy of doom such as "Tosca," his life force only underscored the tragedy.

His rise, as the film captures, wasn't meteoric so much as a steady glide to the top, then poking through the ceiling, then up and out to the stars. Yet perhaps because Pavarotti's medium was classical music rather than rock 'n' roll, when he began to edge into the terrain of superstardom, moving from the opera stage to solo recitals, where it was just him and his white handkerchief (a signature accessory he

began to use because, without an operatic character to hide behind, he was nervous about what to do with his hands), he forged a connection to the audience that was humble and earthbound.

On "The Tonight Show," talking to Johnny Carson in the broken English that revealed his charmed sincerity, he came off as an actual person. On "Phil Donahue," cooking his favorite spicy pasta in the era when garlic was an exotic ingredient, he was an advertisement for the glories of appetite. The singing, the cooking, the grin, even the frizzy Euro-longhair comb-over: It was all part of how Pavarotti nailed the role of an electrifying everyman who happened to have a voice from God.

None of this meant that he didn't have peccadilloes. He was married, with three daughters, and for a long time he presented himself as happy to be

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for brief strong language and a war related image)

Running time: 1:54

surrounded by them (at home, he said, all these females reduced him to "nothing," which was fine by him). But when he went on a road tour with Madelyn Renee, a soprano he first met at Juilliard, they fell into a relationship, which more or less shatters the image of Pavarotti as the dogged Catholic homebody he claimed to be.

And late in his life, when he met and married Nicolette Mantovani, who was 34 years his junior, and had a child with her, for the first time his life became a scandal, especially back in Modena. It didn't help that Pavarotti, with greasepaint eyebrows and that belly and beard, had begun to look like Pagliacci. He'd become a character in his own tabloid opera.

DR. JOHN 1941-2019

New Orleans pianist, singer known for his mystical style

BY KEVIN MCGILL
AND CAIN BURDEAU
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Dr. John, the New Orleans musician who blended black and white musical styles with a hoodoo-infused stage persona and gravelly bayou drawl, died Thursday, his family said. He was 77.

In a statement released through his publicist, the family said Dr. John, who was born Mac Rebennack, died "toward the break of day" of a heart attack. They did not say where he died or give other details.

He had not been seen in public much since late 2017, when he canceled several gigs. He had been resting at his New Orleans-area

home, publicist Karen Beninato said last year.

Memorial arrangements were being planned.

"Dr. John was a true Louisiana legend," Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards said in a statement.

Drummer Ringo Starr was among the first musicians to weigh in on Twitter. "God bless Dr. John peace and love to all his family I love the doctor peace and love," the Beatles legend tweeted.

Fellow New Orleans singer Irma Thomas said Dr. John was loved around the world. "He was just a mystical person," Thomas said.

Dr. John's spooky 1968 debut "Gris-Gris" combined rhythm and blues with psychedelic rock and

startled listeners with its sinister implications of otherworldly magic. He later had a Top 10 hit with "Right Place, Wrong Time," collaborated with numerous top-tier rockers, won multiple Grammy Awards and was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame.

A white man who found a home among black New Orleans musicians, he first entered the music scene when he accompanied his father, who ran a record shop and also fixed the P.A. systems at New Orleans bars.

As a teenager in the 1950s, he played guitar and keyboards in a string of bands and made the legendary studio of Cosimo Matassa his second home, Rebennack said in his 1994

memoir, "Under a Hoodoo Moon."

He got into music full time after dropping out of high school, became acquainted with drugs and petty crime, and lived a fast-paced life. His gigs ranged from strip clubs and auditoriums to roadhouses. The ring finger of Rebennack's left hand was blown off in a shooting in 1961 in Jacksonville, Florida.

He blamed Jim Garrison, the JFK conspiracy theorist and a tough-on-crime New Orleans district attorney, for driving him out of his beloved city in the early 1960s. Garrison went after prostitutes, bars and all-night music venues. The underworld sweep put Rebennack in prison. At that time, he was a re-

spected session musician who had played on classic recordings by R&B mainstays like Professor Longhair and Irma Thomas, but he was also a heroin addict.

After his release from federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, at age 24, Rebennack joined friend and mentor Harold Battiste who had left New Orleans to make music in Los Angeles.

Rebennack, who'd long had a fascination with occult mysticism and voodoo, told Battiste about creating a musical personality out of Dr. John, a male version of Marie Laveau, the voodoo queen.

In his memoir, Rebennack said, he drew inspiration from New Orleans folklore about a root doctor

who flourished in the mid-1800s. Dr. John

played with The Grateful Dead, appeared with The Band in director Martin Scorsese's "The Last Waltz" documentary, jammed on The Rolling Stones' "Exile on Main Street" album and collaborated with countless others — among them Earl King, Van Morrison and James Booker.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mom frets about unequal play dates

Dear Amy: My husband and I have two children, ages 6 and 1. We are part of a group of three other couples who also have kids. Our friends all have one child each.

I have noticed in the last year or so that two of the couples are always doing things together with their children. Their kids are 2½ and 3 and they are always going over each other's houses, going on outings and such.

The problem is that they never invite us! I don't know if they are inviting our other friends who have a 7-month-old, but I don't see that family in pictures of their outings, which are posted on social media.

These two couples invite us and other friends to other things (showers, holiday parties and birthdays) but not when they go out for play dates with their children. It hurts me that they don't include my children, because we have always invited them whenever we do things.

My husband brushes it off. It doesn't bother him, but it bothers me. Now I feel like excluding these families from our lives. My husband will still be friends with them, but I feel like not including them in mine or my children's lives anymore. Can you provide any advice?

— Left Out

Dear Left Out: Here's my advice: Grow up.

The obvious explanation is that the two couples you cite both have toddlers. One toddler can be a tough go. But get two toddlers together, and magic happens — certainly if they get along well.

If your 6-year-old came

home from school and told you he was upset because "Joseph invited me to his birthday party but he never invites me on play dates," you would explain that friendships come in many forms. It's OK for people to be closer to some people than others. Friendship isn't fair and equal, and that's why it's so special.

So yes, these other two couples are parents of toddlers. That's why they spend so much time together. You should also assume that they genuinely like each other and enjoy one another's company.

You need to work on broadening your perspective. If you would seriously consider "excluding people from your lives" with whom you have a cordial relationship, then you are ill-equipped to handle the long haul of parenting.

Dear Amy: I have had a friend for over 35 years. We raised kids together, both went through divorces, and were generally close. But things have changed.

I realize that when we talk, she controls the conversations. She goes on and on and when I share, she often finds an excuse to ring off. If I want to talk, I have to interrupt, which isn't my style. When she visits my home, she talks about what my house needs to have done to it.

Last year a grandchild came early and spent two months in NICU. During this time, she sent me pictures of healthy, happy babies until I asked her to please stop as our baby was fighting for his life. She texted a "sorry."

My family has several biracial children in it, yet

she has started to say things that are casually racist. Often, I wonder if she remembers who she is talking to. She has a lot more money than I do and talks about it often.

I treasure our years as friends but wonder how I missed these behaviors for so long. Can people suddenly change so much? My heart hurts for the erosion of our friendship. Just writing this has helped to clarify the situation, but I'd also appreciate your take.

— Moving On

Dear Moving On: One person's radical and overnight change might be rare, but two people each changing incrementally over a period of years is normal — and this would explain why you two are now so far apart. Your life experiences seem to have opened you up. Her life experiences seem to have gradually closed her.

Moving on from such a long friendship is painful, but staying where you feel continually devalued is probably worse.

Dear Amy: I've been interested in the rise of the term "ghosting" to describe the sometimes sudden removal of a person from someone else's life. I don't love all modern terminology, but this strikes me as supremely fitting.

— No Ghost Here

Dear No Ghost: Yes, this is the perfect term to describe the action, as well as the experience.

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JOE GIBLIN/AP 2012

Dr. John

who flourished in the mid-1800s.

Dr. John played with The Grateful Dead, appeared with The Band in director Martin Scorsese's "The Last Waltz" documentary, jammed on The Rolling Stones' "Exile on Main Street" album and collaborated with countless others — among them Earl King, Van Morrison and James Booker.

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jacqueline Bisset (left) and Kelen Coleman

"Adriana Trigiani's Very Valentine" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Adapted from a best-selling novel, this new drama follows Valentine Roncalli (Kelen Coleman) as she tries to save her family's Greenwich Village store from ruin. Founded by her grandmother (Jacqueline Bisset), the shop is noted for its exquisite wedding shoes, but Valentine must find a way to drag it into the 21st century.

"151st Belmont Stakes" (3 p.m., NBC): The third leg of thoroughbred racing's triple crown concludes with the 151st Belmont Stakes from Belmont Park in Elmont, New York. The 1.5-mile track, or 12 furlongs, adds an additional quarter-mile compared to the Kentucky Derby and 3/8-mile to that of Preakness track. That makes all the difference in the world. Kentucky Derby winner Country Home did not race in the Preakness Stakes, so there will be no Triple Crown winner in 2019.

"The Jungle Book" (6 p.m., FREE): This 2016 blockbuster from Walt Disney Pictures and director Jon Favreau uses a combination of live action and Oscar-winning CGI visual effects to re-tell Rudyard Kipling's yarn about an orphaned boy who embarks on a journey of self-discovery, accompanied by animal mentors (and adversaries). Previously a beloved 1967 animated release, this remake stars Neel Sethi as Mowgli the "man-cub."

"All Eyez on Me" (7 p.m., BET): Demetrius Shipp Jr., whose father collaborated on music videos with rapper Tupac Shakur, stars as the ill-fated performer in this 2017 biopic helmed by Benny Boom, which takes its title from Shakur's fourth studio album released in 1996. Lauren Cohan and Danai Gurira, (both from "The Walking Dead") co-star, along with Hill Harper and Kat Graham.

"A Star Is Born" (7 p.m., 12:25 a.m., HBO): Bradley Cooper proved himself a Renaissance man with this 2018 musical blockbuster, on which he made his directorial debut, as well as co-writing the screenplay and starring as the male lead, an alcoholic country superstar who discovers a brilliant new singer-songwriter (Lady Gaga). The film earned eight Oscar nominations, winning for best original song ("Shallow"). Sam Elliott also stars.

"My Boyfriend's Back: Wedding March 5" (8 p.m., Hallmark): Annalise (Cindy Busby) hopes to impress potential investors in her wedding planning business with the nuptials she is coordinating at Mick and Olivia's (Jack Wagner, Josie Bissett) inn. With so much riding on the event, she's dismayed to discover the best man is her old flame Brad (Tyler Hynes), who left her brokenhearted years ago.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.twwkly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 8

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	God Friended Me: "The Trouble With the Curve."	48 Hours (N) © HD		48 Hours (N) © HD			News (N) ♦
NBC 5	Songland: "will.i.am." © HD	Dateline NBC © HD						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
ABC 7	Shark Tank © HD	The Good Doctor: "Hubert." © HD	20/20 © HD					Eyewitness News (N) ♦
WGN 9	50/50 (R,'11) ★★★ Joseph Gordon-Levitt, Learning that he has cancer, a young man vows to beat the odds. ©	WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD						Man of the People (N)
Antenna 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©			
This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night			Heat/Night ♦
PBS 11	* Mel Brooks	Les Misérables 25th Anniversary Concert at the O2 © (N)						
The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	
MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "The Car." ©				Star Trek ©			B. Rogers ♦
H&I 26.4	The District ©	The District: "New World."	The District ©					Hill Street ♦
Bounce 26.5	* (6) Juice (R,'92) ★★ ©	Cradle 2 the Grave (R,'03) ★ Jet Li, DMX. ©						Grudge ♦
FOX 32	* (6) MLB Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) © HD	Fox 32 News	100000 Cameras - Cardinals vs. Cubs (N)					
Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU					Law-SVU ♦
TeleM 44	* Madagasc	Captain America: The First Avenger (PG-13,'11) ★★★ Chris Evans.						Noticiero
CW 50	Chicago P.D. © HD	Chicago P.D.: "8:30 PM."	Dateline © HD					Dateline ♦
UniMas 60	(6:30) Exploding Sun (NR,'13) David James Elliott.	The Expendables (NR,'10) ★★ ♦						
WJYS 62	Paid Prog. Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	
Univ 66	* Night at Mus.	Green Lantern (PG-13,'11) ★★ Ryan Reynolds.						Noticias ♦
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: "Live PD -- 06.08.19." (N) (Live) © ♦					
AMC	* (4:30) Armageddon ★★	The Son (N) ©	(9:01) The Son ©					Taken ★★★ ♦
ANIM	Dr. Jeff: RMV (N)	(8:01) Dodo Heroes (N)	(9:02) The Aquarium					The Secret ♦
BBCA	* (5) Alien (R) Aliens (R,'86) ★★★ Sigourney Weaver, Carrie Henn. ©	All Eyez on Me (R,'17) ★★ Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danai Gurira. ♦						
BET	All Eyez on Me (R,'17) ★★ Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danai Gurira. ♦							
BIGTEN	Nebraska	Ohio State	Ohio State					The Game ♦
BRAVO	* (6:14) Something Borrowed (PG-13,'11) ★ ©	(8:48) Something Borrowed ('11) ★ ♦						
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)	
CNBC	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©					Boss ♦
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	Anthony Bourdain Parts	Anthony Bourdain Parts					Anthony ♦
COM	* Longest	The Longest Yard (PG-13,'05) ★★ Adam Sandler, Chris Rock. ©	Dirty Mudder Truckers: "The Mad Scramble." (N) ©					Happy Gil ♦
DISC	Street Outlaws ©	Dirty Mudder Truckers: "The Mad Scramble." (N) ©	Outlaws ♦					
DISN	* (6:30) Moana (PG,'16) ★★★ © (SAP)	Sydney-Max	Big City	Big City	Raven			
E!	* (6) Sweet Home Alabama ('02) ★★ ©	Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,'02) ★★ ©						
ESPN	* (6:30) Cejudo vs. Morais - Prelims (N) (Live)	Boxing (N) ♦						
ESPN2	* College Track & Field (N)	College Baseball: NCAA Tournament -- UCLA vs Michigan. (N) (Live) ♦						
FNC	Watters' World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)	Greg Gutfeld (N)					Watters ♦
FOOD	Chopped ©	Chopped ©	Chopped ©					Chopped ♦
FREE	* (6) The Jungle Book (PG,'16) ★★★ ©	Thor: The Dark World (PG-13,'13) ★★★ © (SAP) ♦						
FX	X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) ★★ James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender. ©							Wolverine ♦
HALL	* Wedding at Graceland	My Boyfriend's Back: Wedding March 5 (NR,'19)						Royal ♦
HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©					Love-List ♦
HIST	Ancient Aliens: Declassified: "Mystifying Sites." (N) ©							UFO ♦
HLN	Lies, Crimes & Video (Series Premiere) (N)	Death Row Stories ©	Death Row Stories ©					Lies-Cri. ♦
IFC	Ocean's Eleven (PG-13,'01) ★★★ George Clooney, Matt Damon. ©	Ocean's Twelve ★★★						
LIFE	Adriana Trigiani's Very Valentine (NR,'19) ©	(9:05) My Husband's Secret Life ©						
MSNBC	Saturday Night Politics (N) Rachel Maddow Show	All In With Chris Hayes	Saturday					
MTV	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
NBCSCH	* Minor League Baseball: Bats at Knights (N)	NHL Esports Tourney (N)	Windy City					
NICK	Game (N)	Cousins (N)	Full House	Full House	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OVATION	Murdock Mysteries (N)	Midsomer Murders: "Death of a Hollow Man."						
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©	Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©	To Have and to Hold (N)					Iyanla ♦
OXY	Death-Rebecca Zahau	Death-Rebecca Zahau	Aaron Hernandez Uncovered ©					
PARMT	* Friday ★★★ Next Friday (R,'00) ★★ Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©							Friday ♦
SYFY	(7:10) Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 2 (PG-13,'11) ★★★ ©							Futurama ♦
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal
TCM	Harlan County, U.S.A. (PG,'76) ★★★							
TLC	Trading Spaces (Season Finale) (N) © Nate & Jeremiah (Season Finale) (N)	Nate & Jeremiah	Trading					
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian	Pure Pas			
TNT	Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13,'17) ★★★ Chris Pratt. ©							Inc Hulk ♦
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	My Hero (N)	Dragon (N)	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost Adventures (N) ©	Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost			
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	Sam Andreas (PG-13,'15) ★★ Dwayne Johnson. ©							The Mummy (99) ★★ ♦
VH1	Step Brothers (R,'08) ★★ Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. ©							Yes Man (PG-13,'08) ★★ ♦
WE	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal		
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	Pure ♦	
HBO	A Star Is Born (R,'18) ★★★ Bradley Cooper, Lady Gaga. ©							Big, Lies ♦
HBO2	(7:15) Robin Hood (PG-13,'10) ★★ Russell Crowe. ©							Real Time, Bill Maher ♦
MAX	Bring It On (PG-13,'00) ★★ ©	(8:40) Bring It On Again (PG-13,'04) ★						Warrior ♦
SHO	* (6) The Kingdom ('07) ★★ Mile 22 (R,'18) ★★ Mark Wahlberg.							(9:35) The Italian Job ♦
STARZ	Apollo 13 (PG,'95) ★★★ Tom Hanks, Bill Paxton. ©							The Spanish Princess ©
STZENC	* (6:45) Inside Out (PG,'15) ★★★	(8:22) Old Dogs (PG,'09) ★ ©						Black Sails

Bomer sees our shared humanity

BY MARC MALKIN

Variety

Matt Bomer plays a weatherman in his new movie, "Papi Chulo," but he didn't shadow TV meteorologists to prepare for the role.

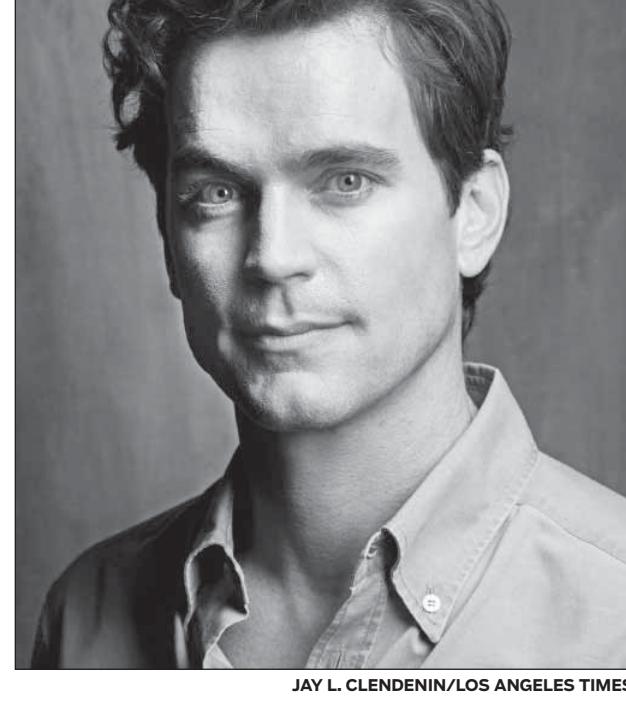
What he was most concerned about was making sure the nervous breakdown his character has on live television was believable. To capture those emotions, he did a deep dive on the internet.

"I don't want to say it's there for your viewing pleasure because I'm not about laughing at the expense of others, but there are some documented breakdowns on camera that people have had," Bomer explains. "There's one, and he's very open about this ... so I feel OK sharing about this, (ABC News') Dan Harris specifically had a nervous breakdown on camera. So I watched a lot of that."

Bomer sat down for an episode of "The Big Ticket," Variety and iHeart's movie podcast, to talk about his new movie. Bomer also explains why he's been playing more gay roles in recent years and why he's "thoroughly impressed" with Pete Buttigieg.

Writer-director John Butler's "Papi Chulo" is the story of an unlikely friendship that develops between Sean (a gay weatherman who is struggling with what appears to be a break-up with his longtime boyfriend), played by Bomer, and his Mexican handyman Ernesto (Alejandro Patino).

Sean first tries to cure his loneliness by hooking up through gay apps. In the original script, he was supposed to be seen using multiple apps, but "the app companies were so particular about who's doing



JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES

what and you can't have Scruff if you have Grindr and you can't have Grindr if you have the bear one or whatever," Bomer said, laughing. "So it was so funny the politics of it all."

Bomer says the movie has a message, one that resonates more today than anyone would have expected when they first began the project.

"In a time where people are building up walls and separating off and cordonning themselves off from each other and different cultures and different ideologies, more than ever this was about a friendship that forms in the most unlikely of ways — that it's our shared humanity that is really the only thing that can really save you from loneliness," Bomer said.

Since publicly coming out in

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (June 8): Partnership flowers this year. Invest time, effort and money into a collaborative venture. Your income gets a boost this summer, leading you around a shared financial obstacle. By next winter, joint profits start cooking repaying your earlier investment. What comes around goes around.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Speak from the heart. Words come easily. You love learning this month, with Venus in Gemini. Your creative muses sing to you. Discuss shared passion.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. The next phase can get profitable. Gather new income over the next month, with Venus in Gemini. Lucrative opportunities abound. Invest in home and family.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. You're irresistible this month, with Venus in your sign. You're attractive, attracted and especially lucky with love and money. No need to swagger.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Rest and recharge. Peace and quiet can relax your sensibilities, with Venus in Gemini. Consider dreams old and new. Envision how you'd like things to go.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Social activities benefit your career. Group activities go well over the next month, with Venus in Gemini. Get out in public, as you're especially popular.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Watch for opportunities to advance your career this month. Your creativity pays off, with Venus in Gemini. Put love into your work, and shine.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. The next phase, with Venus in Gemini, favors travel and adventure. Begin an educational exploration. Push your own boundaries. Pursue bold discoveries and fresh experiences.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Family fortunes flourish, with Venus in Gemini. Review numbers this month. Collaborate to get farther, faster. Share resources, efforts and benefits.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. A romantic partnership heats up. Collaboration sparks anew this month, with Gemini Venus. Get creative and cook up something delicious together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Put love into your work and it flowers, with Venus in Gemini. Physical practice raises your performance level. Get your heart pumping for great results.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. You're especially lucky in love, with Venus in Gemini. Artistic efforts work in your favor this month. Follow your heart. Pursue your own passion.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Make your home into your love nest. Improvements satisfy, with Venus in Gemini. Focus on home and family this month. Beautify your surroundings.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn**Bliss** By Harry Bliss**Bridge**

Neither vulnerable, North deals

North

♠ K J 10 3
♥ K J 9
♦ K 10 2
♣ K Q 8

East

♠ 9 2
♥ Q 7 5 2
♦ 9 8 6 5 4
♣ 7 2

West

♠ Q 6 4
♥ 10 4 3
♦ Q 3
♣ J 10 9 4 3

South

♠ A 8 7 5
♥ A 8 6
♦ A J 7
♣ A 6 5

Today's deal is from a competition in Australia, where the "weak" no trump, 12-14, is popular. Proponents show a 15-17 no trump by opening one of a minor and rebidding one no trump. When partner responds in opener's four-card major, opener has a choice of rebids. North, with a completely flat hand, chose to rebid one no trump instead of raising

spades. South made a quantitative raise and North finally showed his spade support at the six level.

South was Mike Cornell, a world champion from New Zealand. Had they played this deal in six no trump, declarer

would have had to pick up two out of the three missing queens. In spades, however, Cornell showed that it was only necessary to find the queen of trumps, provided that the trumps split 3-2. It is slightly better to play West for the queen of spades, as you can pick up a possible queen-nine-fourth only in the West hand. Accordingly, Cornell won the opening club lead with dummy's king, led a spade to his ace, and then led a spade to dummy's jack. Success!

It was now a simple matter to draw the last outstanding trump, cash the ace and queen of clubs, and then cash the ace and king of hearts. Cornell then exited with a heart, not caring which opponent won the trick. Whichever opponent had the queen would be end played and forced to yield a ruff-sluft or break the diamond suit. Cornell just faced his cards and the opponents conceded. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

The bidding:

North East South West

1♣ Pass 1♠ Pass

1NT* Pass 4NT Pass

6♦ All pass

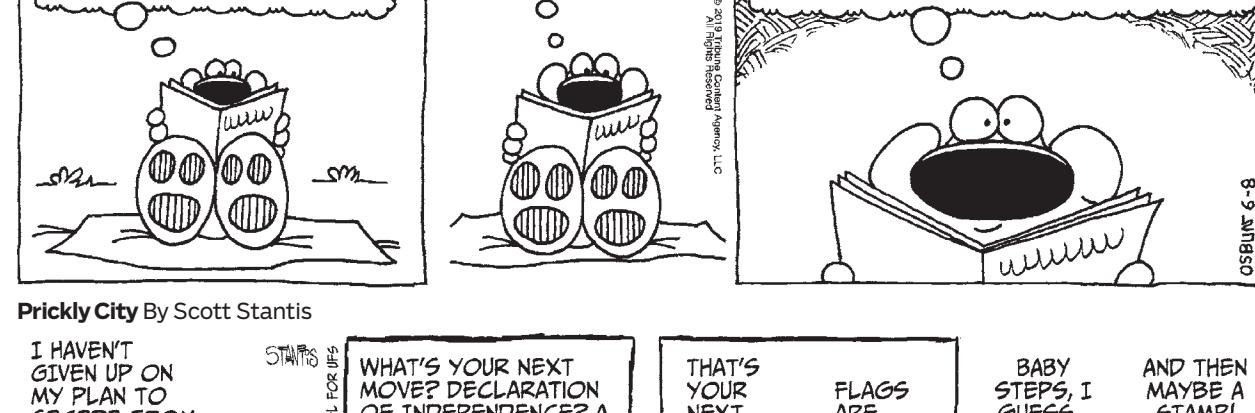
*15-17 points

Opening lead: Jack of ♣

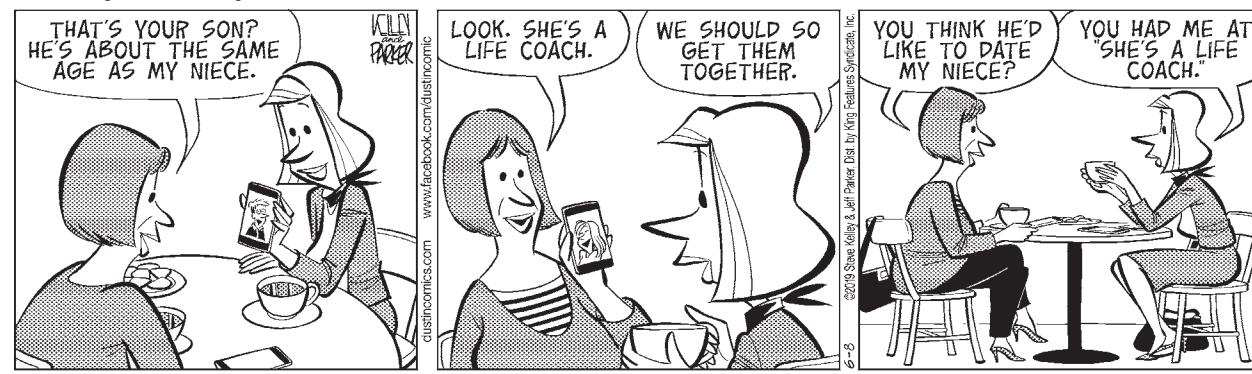
would have had to pick up two out of the three missing queens. In spades, however, Cornell showed that it was only necessary to find the queen of trumps, provided that the trumps split 3-2. It is slightly better to play West for the queen of spades, as you can pick up a possible queen-nine-fourth only in the West hand. Accordingly, Cornell won the opening club lead with dummy's king, led a spade to his ace, and then led a spade to dummy's jack. Success!

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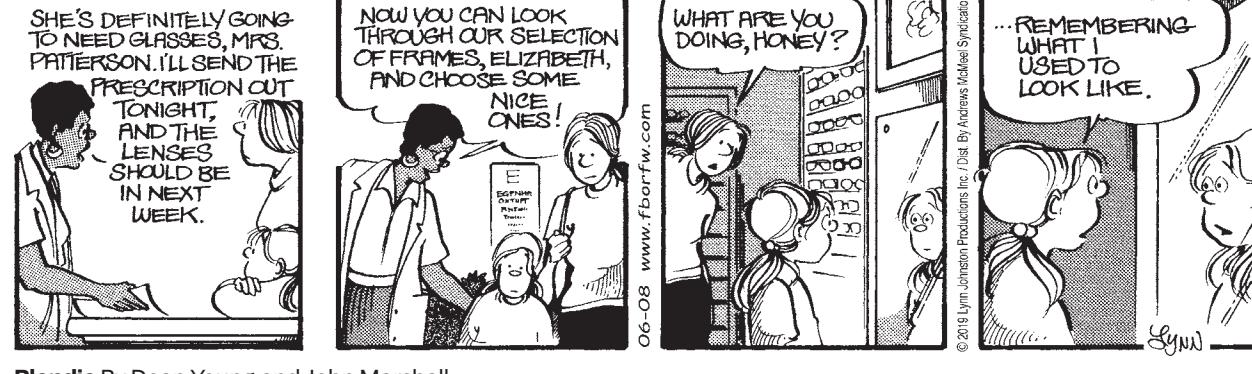
— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott**Zits** By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman**Mr. Boffo** By Joe Martin**Frazz** By Jef Mallett**Classic Peanuts** By Charles Schulz**Pickles** By Brian Crane**Dick Tracy** By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis**Animal Crackers** By Mike Osburn**Prickly City** By Scott Stantis

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



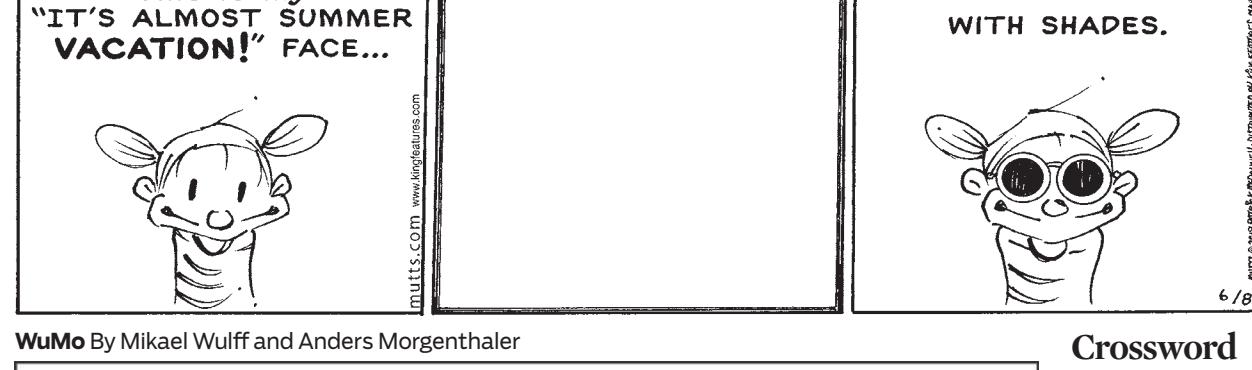
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



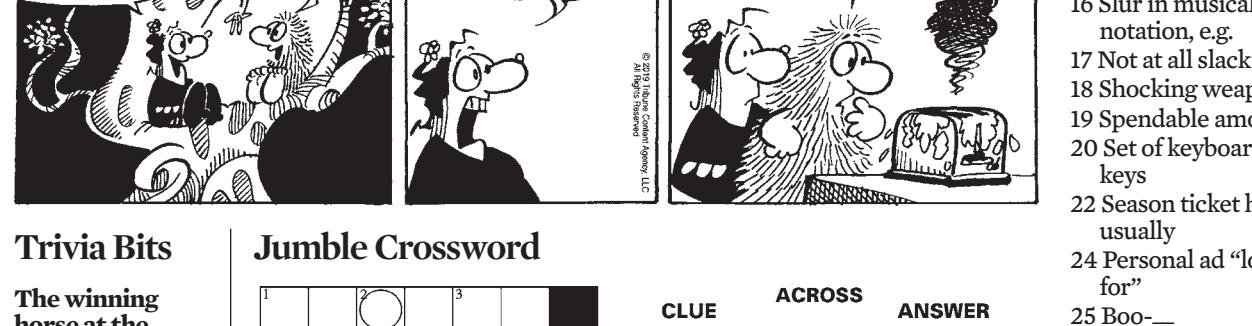
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The winning horse at the Preakness Stakes is draped in a blanket made from what type of flowers?

A) Black-eyed Susans
B) Carnations
C) Marigolds
D) Roses

Friday's answer:
Nirvana released "From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah" in 1996, two years after Kurt Cobain's death.

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/8

							4			6	3
							9	2		7	
							8		9		
5							3	8	2		2
1								6		3	5
							5			2	
							4		7	1	
2							6			3	

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

By The Mepham Group
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1	4	3	5	9	2	8	6	7
5	9	6	8	1	7	3	4	2
7	8	2	4	3	6	5	1	9
6	1	5	7	8	9	4	2	3
4	3	9	6	2	1	7	5	8
2	7	8	3	4	5	1	9	6
9	6	4	1	7	3	2	8	5
3	2	1	9	5	8	6	7	4
8	5	7	2	6	4	9	3	1

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.

HRISK



SSALH



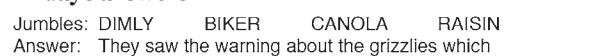
WHERDS



DOLNOE



Answer here

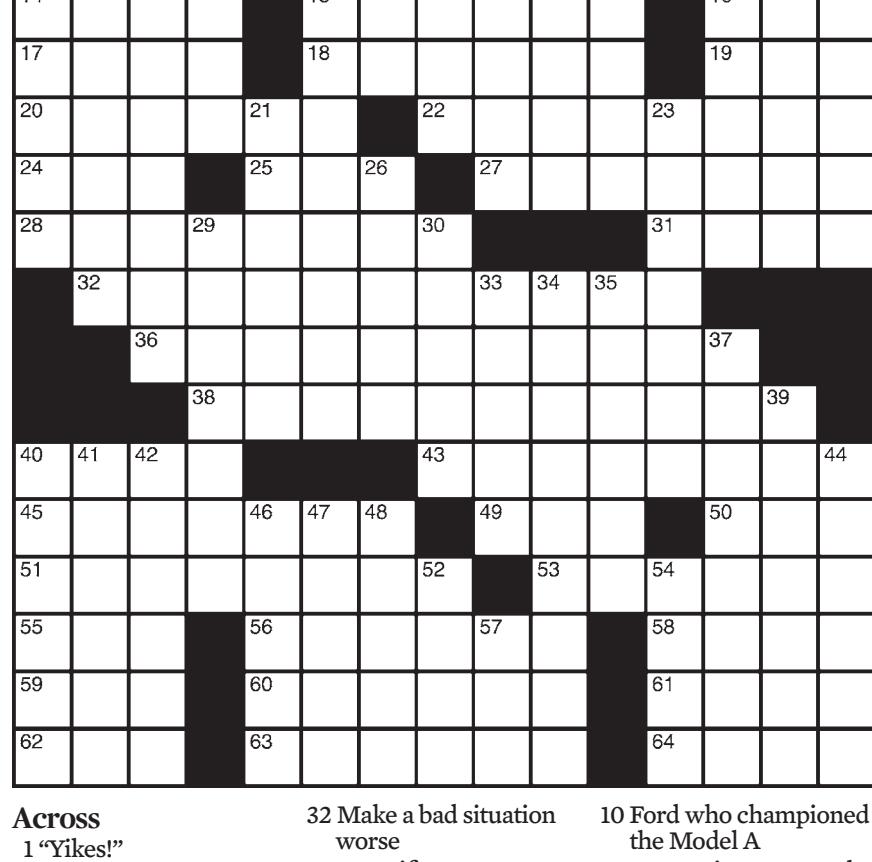


Friday's answers

Jumbles: DIMLY BIKER CANOLA RAISIN
Answer: They saw the warning about the grizzlies which they would need to — BEAR IN MIND

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword



Across

- 1 "Yikes!"
- 5 "Dance of the Seven Veils" play
- 11 Common commuter letters
- 14 red
- 15 Got around
- 16 Slur in musical notation, e.g.
- 17 Not at all slack
- 18 Shocking weapons
- 19 Spendable amount
- 20 Set of keyboard keys
- 22 Season ticket holders, usually
- 24 Personal ad "looking for"
- 25 Boo—
- 27 Gates of philanthropy
- 28 Impressive
- 31 Votes against

Friday's solution

A	B	C	G	O	D	U	A	T	A	R	I	K
P	R	O	N	W	U	P	R	A	W	E	R	S
R	E	F	S	L	U	M	B	E	J	A	C	K
S	A	F	E	S	M	A	S	E	R	H	I	T
A	F	E	P	O	F	F	A	I	T	H	I	T
S	L	E	E	P	R	E	S	S	O	E	R	T
E	E	P	R	E	R	E	S	S	O	E	R	T
E	E	P	R	E	R	E	S	S	O	E	R	T
E	E	P	R	E	R	E	S	S	O	E	R	T
E	E	P	R	E	R	E	S	S	O	E	R	T
E	E	P	R	E	R	E	S	S	O	E	R	T
E	E	P	R	E	R	E	S	S	O	E	R	T
E	E	P	R	E	R	E	S	S	O	E	R	T

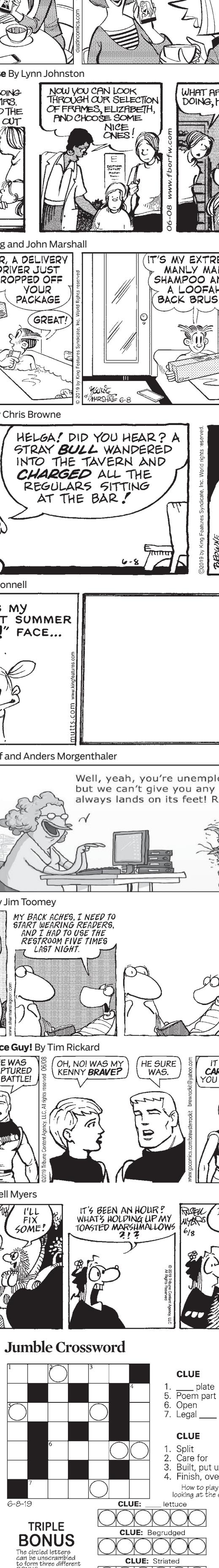
- 32 Make a bad situation worse
- 36 Magnificence
- 38 Many a "Twister" character
- 40 "Not happening!"
- 43 Colors in the family
- 45 Rascals, old-style
- 49 Bard's preposition
- 50 —pitch
- 51 High seas greeting
- 53 Harassed "SNL" clay character
- 55 Salon acquisition
- 56 1887 Verdi debut
- 58 —rage
- 59 —too!"
- 60 Kind of calendar
- 61 Girl of Avonlea
- 62 "Gnarly!"
- 63 "Either way"
- 64 Roman Catholic prelate: Abbr.

Down

- 1 Come into
- 2 Learns about
- 3 Obsessions, often
- 4 German aviation pioneer Lilienthal
- 5 Has every intention that one will
- 6 In the manner of
- 7 Well-kept, as a lawn
- 8 Concert hall
- 9 Emulate Time and Warner

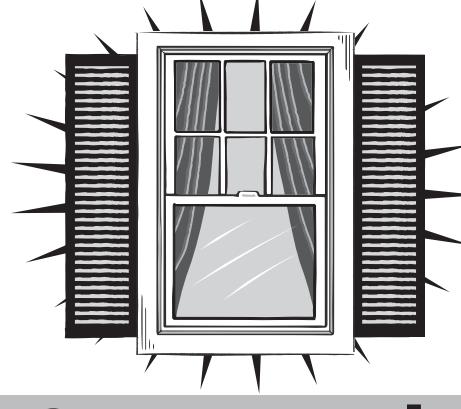
By Brian E. Paquin. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis.
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Jumble Crossword



Renewal by Andersen 
WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company

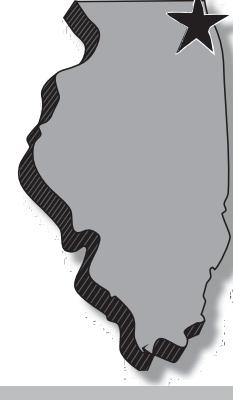
We've installed
248,031



In
54,567



Right
here in



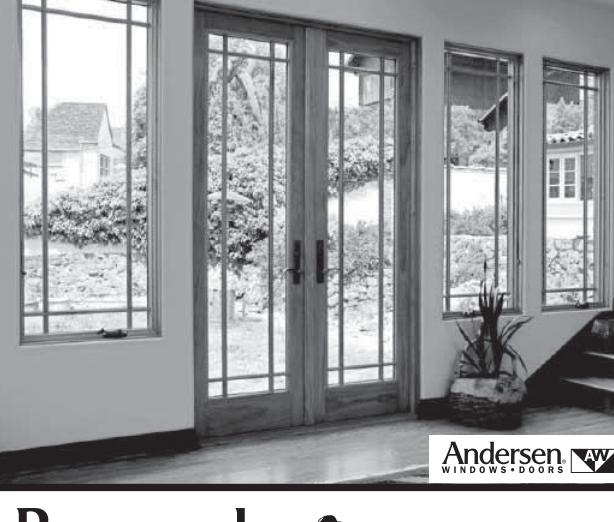
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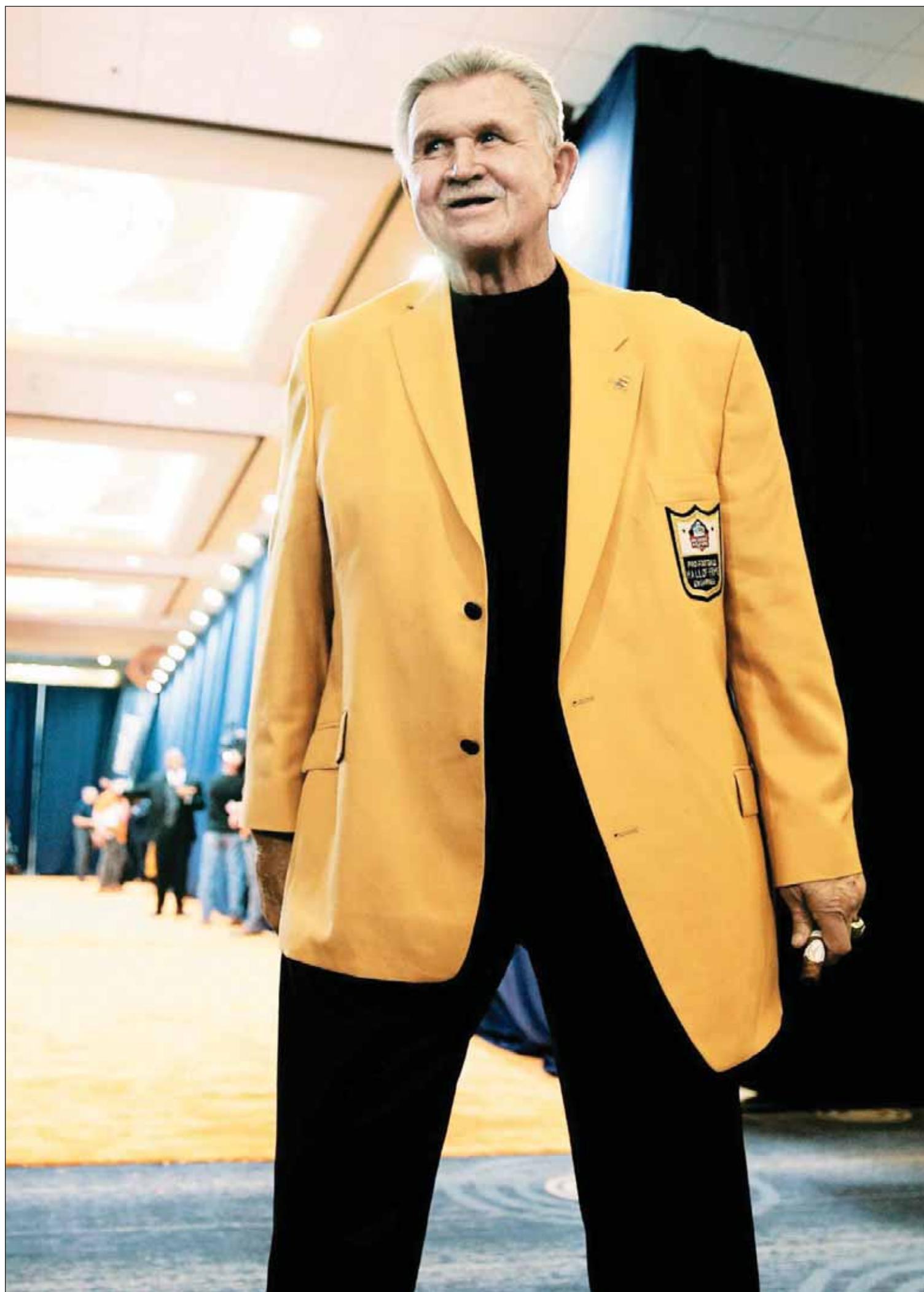
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INSIDE

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

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



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BEARS

Stars of century

Current, former Bears get orange carpet treatment

Hall of Fame coach and tight end Mike Ditka arrives on opening night of the Bears100 Celebration Weekend on Friday at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center in Rosemont. Ditka and scores of former and current Bears are attending the three-day fan festival, kicking off the team's yearlong celebration of its 100th season. Autograph sessions, photo opportunities, panels, interactive games and kids activities will be among the events.

For more coverage and photos, go to chicagotribune.com/sports



RANKING THE
BEST BEARS
PLAYERS EVER

'Butthead' had big rookie season during title run

Our pick at No. 90, **Kevin Butler**, led the NFL in scoring with 144 points as a rookie in 1985, helping the Bears to Super Bowl XX. The point total is still the Bears' single-season record. **Page 6**



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
UFC fighter Henry Cejudo threw the ceremonial first pitch before the Cubs game Thursday at Wrigley Field.

UFC 238 AT THE UNITED CENTER

Chicago really is UFC's kind of town

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

UFC president Dana White arrived in Chicago for UFC 238 a day early — and that's significant. "I've been so excited to come to this event I came in yesterday, Wednesday, the week of a fight. I haven't been in on a Wednesday in the week of a fight in a very long time," White said Thursday during a news conference for Saturday night's pay-per-view bout at the United Center. "I love everything that this city has to offer. I love this fight card. I can't wait for this card."

It also doesn't hurt that UFC 238 likely will be another sellout, he said, as UFC 225 at the United Center was a year ago.

So does that mean UFC will

return to Chicago for a third straight year?

"100 percent," he said. "Chicago is a destination, not just locals are going to come to the fight, people are going to fly in to come to a show in a place like Chicago."

White and several fighters talked about Saturday's card and some of the stakes at play for future bouts.

1. Tony Ferguson and Donald "Cowboy" Cerrone are fighting for next in line, but for whom?

UFC announced this week that lightweight champion Khabib Nurmagomedov will fight Dustin Poirier at UFC 242 on Sept. 7 in Abu Dhabi. One would assume the winner of Ferguson-Cerrone

Turn to **UFC**, **Page 6**

CUBS 3, CARDINALS 1

Hamels, Baez spark worry-free outing

Opening inning key as Cubs take care of rival

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Cubs manager Joe Maddon texted Anthony Rizzo on Friday morning to ask: "Mr. First Baseman, how do you feel about leading off today?"

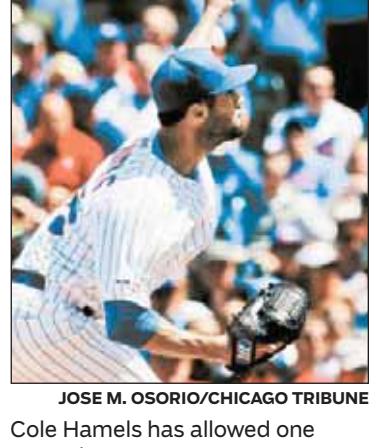
"Let's do it," Rizzo replied. Kyle Schwarber's numbers (1-for-10, four strikeouts) against Cardinals starter Miles Mikolas led to Maddon's tinkering. Rizzo ran with it, saying before the game: "Hopefully Cole (Hamels) goes 1-2-3 and we can get him some runs in the bottom."

That they did, scoring twice on a Javier Baez opposite-field blast. It all started, though, with Rizzo declining to swing at an errant 3-1 pitch.

"I know Rizzo made a promise of one (run) and they got two," Hamels said. "That was great. Eased the tension."

The Cubs played worry-free ball in their 3-1 victory over the Cardinals at Wrigley Field. Baez didn't fret over falling behind 0-2. And Hamels wasn't bothered after Dexter Fowler led off the game by hammering a pitch to left-center. Thanks to the incoming breeze, Fowler's drive did not reach the basket.

Turn to **Cubs**, **Page 3**



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Cole Hamels has allowed one earned run in 22 innings versus the Cards since joining the Cubs.

Kimbrel, Gonzalez add to Cubs' star power

Additions have team evoking Yankees of old



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

For more than a century the Cubs and Yankees operated in parallel universes, playing the same game but seldom in the same manner.

No franchise was as synonymous with losing as the Cubs, who went 108 years between championships from 1908 to 2016. And no franchise has come close to matching the success of the Yankees, who have 27 championships to their name — 16 more than the Cardinals' 11.

Envisioning the Cubs as the new-era Yankees might be a stretch if you're taking a long-term view. But with the additions of Craig Kimbrel and Carlos Gonzalez in the last week, the Cubs have morphed into one of those legendary Yankees teams loaded with star power and hogging the national spotlight.

The entire infield of Anthony Rizzo, Javier Baez, Kris Bryant and Addison Russell, along with catcher Willson Contreras, have been All-Stars at least once since 2016. Four of the five starters — Jon Lester, Yu Darvish, Cole Hamels and Jose Quintana — also

Turn to **Sullivan**, **Page 3**

SPORTS**WOMEN'S WORLD CUP**

Host France opens Cup with easy win

Les Bleues rout S. Korea in front of sellout crowd, Macron at Parc des Princes

BY ANNE M. PETERSON

Associated Press

PARIS — France's women took a first step to follow in the World Cup footsteps of the French men.

Wendie Renard, at 6-foot-2 the tallest player in the tournament, scored twice on headers off corner kicks, and Les Bleues overwhelmed South Korea 4-0 Friday night in a gala World Cup opener.

Eugenie Le Sommer and Amandine Henry also got goals on a cool, windy night at Parc des Princes, the home of Paris Saint-Germain. French pop star Jain provided the pre-game entertainment for the sellout crowd of 45,261, and French President Emmanuel Macron was among the spectators singing "La Marseillaise" and looking on.

"We knew that it was going to be a really emotional evening. But I think we managed it well," Renard said. "When you have more than 45,000 people singing the French national anthem, obviously it drives you forward."

France is hosting the tournament in a time when women's teams are increasing their push for equal treatment from FIFA and other soccer governing bodies. It is vying to become the first nation to hold both the men's and women's World Cup titles at the same time.

"I'm sure people expect or hope, and the same goes for us, we'd like to follow in the footsteps of the senior men's national team," French coach Corinne Diacre said. "But everything takes time. We won tonight, but we haven't still won anything. We have six more steps on the road that need to be taken. We need to be serious and focused for six games, and then we'll see what comes of it."

France's margin of victory was the largest in a Women's World Cup opener since China beat Norway by the same score at the first tournament in 1991. Four years ago, all nine teams that won their opener advanced from the 24-national group stage to the round of 16.

The world's fourth-ranked team wasn't tested by No. 14 South Korea. France had a 17-0 advantage in shots during the first half and 21-4 overall.

Les Bleues were eliminated by Germany on penalty kicks in the quarterfinals four years ago in Canada.

BELMONT STAKES

Triple Crown's final leg full of rare 'what ifs'

Unusual Derby, Preakness live in Belmont background

BY TOM CANAVAN

Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's been a buzz about thoroughbred racing since the Kentucky Derby and it just might increase when the "What if?" Triple Crown comes to an end with the Belmont Stakes.

Think about it.

What if Maximum Security, the first colt across the finish line, had not interfered with eventual Preakness winner War of Will at the top of the stretch in the Derby?

The incident led to a much-debated disqualification of Maximum Security that got people talking about horse racing.

What if a loose horse in the Preakness hadn't overshadowed War of Will's victory two weeks later at Pimlico in Maryland?

What will come next in the Belmont?

Maybe it's trainer Mark Casse's War of Will winning the final leg in the 1½-mile Belmont on Saturday for two thirds of the Triple Crown.

Of course, that would lead to: 'What if War of Will had not been fouled in Derby?'

The questions and the chatter will go on. But that's positive for a sport dealing with a recent slew of thoroughbred deaths at tracks around the country.

"I think this has been great Triple Crown for racing," said trainer Dale Romans, who is saddling longshot Everlast for the Belmont. "It's not a negative that's on TV. Its controversial issues on TV. If it was a negative issue, it would be different. Controversy is good. People love controversy, and it's got people talking about the game that had no idea about it."

The Belmont will have a field of 10. Tacitus and War of Will are clearly the colts to beat.

BELMONT STAKES

Saturday in Elmont, New York.

Post time: Approximately 5:35 p.m.

TV: NBC-5



EZRA SHAW/GETTY

NBA FINALS

Attention shifts back to court

The NBA Finals resumed Friday night in Oakland, Calif., amid the fallout from the incident involving Raptors guard Kyle Lowry, above, and Warriors' investor Mark Stevens. The off day following the Raptors' Game 3 win Wednesday night was dominated by reactions to Stevens shoving Lowry at courtside. Stevens was banned by the league for a year and fined \$500,000. Klay Thompson was back in the starting lineup Friday night for the Warriors. After missing Game 3 with a strained left hamstring, he returned to the lineup with his team down 2-1 in the best-of-seven series. The two-time defending league champions still were without reigning two-time finals MVP Kevin Durant as he continues to recover from a strained right calf — he last played May 5. But center Kevin Looney was available for the Warriors despite suffering a non-displaced first costal cartilage fracture on his right side in Game 2. He missed Game 3 and was expected to miss the rest of the playoffs.

STANLEY CUP FINAL

Penalty kill a life-saver

Blues riding newfound ability to contain Bruins power play

BY STEPHEN WHYNO

Associated Press

Something is missing from the Bruins power play.

The uninterrupted puck movement and cross-ice passes to a wide open David Pastrnak aren't there anymore. Torey Krug isn't getting the chance to fire away from the top. Patrice Bergeron isn't dominating between the faceoff circles like before.

The Bruins rode their lethal power play to a 2-1 lead in the Stanley Cup Final. Since then, the Blues have shut out the most effective power play unit in more than 30 years and shut down the Bruins' best players, too. The Blues power play has been nothing special, but their penalty kill is a major reason why the team has won two straight to take a 3-2 lead with a chance to claim the first Cup in franchise history at home Sunday night.

The Blues have gone from being the playoffs' least-penalized team through three rounds to something else entirely. The Blues are borderline undisciplined, relying on targeted toughness to beat up and disrupt the Bruins. It's working. Since allowing six power-play goals early in the final and letting the Bruins go 4-for-4 on four shots in Game 3, the Blues have made five successful penalty kills. Suddenly the Bruins' most valuable weapon is quiet.

"We're staying tight to each other," Blues penalty killer Oskar Sundqvist said. "We're not letting them pass through the seams and shoot from the top and things like that. We're making it harder on them and keeping them on the outside."

"We just need to keep doing the same thing and we're probably going to be fine if we do that."

Not just fine. If this keeps up, they could be Stanley Cup champions.

Game 3 was such an eye-opener of how good the Bruins power play is that many wondered if they were just going to steamroll the Blues and win the series in five games. But Sundqvist was suspended that game and goaltender Jordan Binnington has shown serious resolve since then.



ADAM GLANZMAN/GETTY

The Blues' Oskar Sundqvist, left, and Bruins' Torey Krug tangle on a Bruins power play Thursday night in Game 5.

Blues coach Craig Berube has also made adjustments to Bruins coach Bruce Cassidy's special teams.

The Bruins power play had been converting over 30% — a clip that could've been the second-highest all-time for a Cup champion.

Closing down the Bruins power play has compensated for a series-long parade to the penalty box by the Blues.

If it continues, St. Louis could soon host its first professional sports championship parade since the Cardinals won the World Series in 2011.

"We've got a big job ahead of us," Berube said. "I try to keep everything in perspective and calm and cool as much as I can. It's hard. And it's hard for the players, too, but it's important that we keep our heads and keep level headed knowing we've got a big job ahead of us for Game 6."

One-game ban for Blues' Barbashev:

The league suspended Blues forward Ivan Barbashev for one game for an illegal check to the head of Bruins forward Marcus Johansson during Game 5.

Barbashev, 23, has played in each of the Blues' 24 playoff games this year and has three goals and three assists.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Saturday Cardinals 6:15 p.m. FOX-32	Sunday Cardinals 6:05 p.m. ESPN
--	---	---

	Saturday @Royals 1:15 p.m. NBCSCH	Sunday @Royals 1:15 p.m. WGN-9
--	---	--

	Tuesday @St. Louis 7 p.m. ESPN+	June 22 RSL 7 p.m. ESPN+
--	---	--

	Sunday Storm 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Tuesday Mercury 7 p.m. WCIU-26.6
--	---	--

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Noon Rays at Red Sox	MLBN
1 p.m.	White Sox at Royals	NBCSCH
	WGN-AM 720	
3 p.m.	Yankees at Indians	FS1
6 p.m.	Cardinals at Cubs	FOX-32
	WSCR-AM 670	MLBN
9 p.m.	Mariners at Angels	

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	6 p.m. Bats at Knights	NBCSCH
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COLLEGE BASEBALL	11 a.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN
	11 a.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN2
	2 p.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN
	2 p.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN2
	8 p.m. NCAA Super Regional	ESPN2

WNBA	2:30 p.m. Lynx vs. Sparks	ABC-7
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BOXING	9 p.m. Valdez vs. Jason	ESPN
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HORSE RACING	3 p.m. Belmont Stakes	NBC-5
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GOLF	Noon RBC Canadian Open	Golf
	2 p.m. RBC Canadian Open	CBS-2
	2 p.m. ShopRite Classic	Golf
	11:30 p.m. Mastercard Japan Champ.	Golf

AHL	7 p.m. Checkers at Wolves	WCIU-26
		NHLN

SOCCER	7:50 a.m. Croatia vs. Wales	ESPN2
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WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER	**8 a.m.** Germany vs. China	FS1

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CUBS & WHITE SOX



Javier Baez belts a two-run home run in the first inning against the Cardinals on Friday at Wrigley Field.

No stress at all

Cubs, from Page 1

"When Dexter hit that first one, I thought it was out," Hamels said. "Some days it is."

Said Maddon: "The other version of Wrigley played today, yes. Tells you how well Javy hit his ball."

Baez took a called strike and fouled one off before entering his fun zone — an 0-2 count. He is the National League's best hitter — 1.067 combined on-base and slugging percentage — in situations that make others squirm.

"I think it's about fearlessness," Maddon said. "I don't think that guy goes to bed one night and worries about how many times he struck out that day. Now of course I'm an advocate of striking out less, but I'm also an advocate of not messing with Javy and his ability to play this game."

Maddon termed Hamels' effort "outstanding" after the 35-year-old lefty allowed just three hits and one walk over eight

innings, striking out 10. He improved to 5-2 with a 3.24 ERA.

And if Cubs fans didn't already love Hamels, they will after reading this: He has allowed just one earned run in 22 innings to their rivals since moving to Chicago in July.

Told that some Cardinals hitters said it was the best-pitched game against them all season, Hamels replied: "Thanks, guys."

Hamels even wiped out one of the three hits by picking off Fowler at first. Rizzo applied the tag and joked of his close friend and former teammate: "I don't know if he's going to talk to me anymore."

Rizzo was in the middle of the action Friday, reaching base three times and getting cut down on the game's strangest play. After Rizzo singled in the fifth with two outs, Kris Bryant doubled down the left-field line, and the ball contacted the security guard along the wall. Rizzo slowed, figuring it would be called a ground-rule double.

But third-base umpire Brian Gorman gave the safe sign, invoking rule 6.01 (d) — unintentional interference. Third-base coach Brian Butterfield waved Rizzo around, but Rizzo was pegged at the plate without sliding. Maddon argued but not vociferously. Rizzo simply looked confused.

"I messed up there," he said. "You're supposed to run the whole time. It's easier to run and then get called back, not slow down and assume. Thankfully it didn't affect the game and we got the win. I thought it was obstruction, but it wasn't. Got to wait till the umpire calls a dead ball."

Maddon, as is his wont, told him not to worry about it.

"Anthony didn't know what to do," he said. "Nobody knew what was going on. I told him: Afterwards, it's easy (to see). In real time, you don't have that play maybe once a career."

No worries.

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After helping the Red Sox win the 2018 World Series but did not see much interest because of his demands and the fact any interested team would have to give up draft pick compensation.

Kimbrel's deal is worth \$43 million and runs through 2021.

"It started to get serious last Friday when Craig threw a bullpen," Epstein said. "We sent one of our scouts, Joe Nelson, and then one of our super scouts, David Ross, to go see the work-out."

Ross, the former Cubs catcher and special assistant to Epstein, caught Kimbrel's first pitch as a rookie with the Braves. Epstein said Ross and Kimbrel both said he was "in midseason form" and "it became clear Craig was serious" about becoming a Cub.

"If there was any chance to get this done, we wanted to make it happen," Epstein said. "We saw it as a unique opportunity, and how often can you add an elite closer like Craig, somebody who is arguably on a Hall of Fame trajectory, with the need we that have midseason without giving up any prospects."

"That's such a great opportunity for the Cubs ... it came together really quickly."

So what did "Grandpa" tell Kimbrel?

"A few things," Kimbrel replied.

Big names added to loaded roster

Sullivan, from Page 1

have played on All-Star teams, and Kyle Hendricks may might be next. Kimbrel and Gonzalez have multiple appearances, and Jason Heyward, Brandon Kintzler and Brad Brach have also made the cut.

There's a smorgasbord of high-priced talent in one clubhouse, even if some of them might be a little past their prime.

"We do have a team with very high-profile players," Rizzo said. "We do a job of managing all that and becoming one and not individuals. It's not hard here. It's what we know. It's what we're used to. We don't let the personal stuff, the off-the-field stuff, fill up guys' heads because we know in this clubhouse you're just another guy."

Like the Yankees of Billy Martin, the Cubs also have a celebrity manager with his own restaurant in Joe Maddon. Like the Yankees of the 20th century, they play in an old-school ballpark seemingly built for the Instagram era. If Todd Ricketts could take over from his brother Tom as Cubs chairman, they'd even have their own version of George Steinbrenner.

With all this going for them, it's no wonder ESPN is back at Wrigley Field again Sunday night, making the Cubs more overexposed on cable than a Kardashian.

"That's what you want," Rizzo said. "You can't take this for granted. None of us do."

It's funny how things can change in just a few days. On Sunday the Cubs were swept by the Cardinals at Busch Stadium to end a 1-5 trip. Gonzalez made the play of the year in his Cubs debut Monday, Kimbrel agreed



New Cubs pitcher Craig Kimbrel speaks to the media Friday. He will have a few weeks to prepare before he pitches in the majors.

to terms Wednesday and Cole Hamels — last year's midseason pickup — threw eight shutout innings Friday in a 3-1 victory over the Cardinals, their fourth win in five games.

Kimbrel's signing two months into the season sends a message that management believes in this team — after President Theo Epstein's offseason threat of a "reckoning" if players didn't perform to their capabilities.

"I can see the guys smiling easily," Maddon said of Kimbrel's arrival. "It definitely gives you that playoff vibe a little bit earlier. But more than anything, what I've learned over the last several years with players in the clubhouse, when they feel the support from upstairs, the ownership and the president and the GM, etc., it really matters a lot to them."

Hamel said the Kimbrel move provided an "energy boost" to the clubhouse.

"He's one of the best, and I've always been on the other end of

it when he could come in in Atlanta, because you pretty much knew the game was over," Hamels said. "To have him in this clubhouse, from all the reports he's a great teammate and he's got lightning stuff."

"I think the fans are really going to enjoy it because I know we're pretty happy he wanted to be part of this team and what we're trying to go out and accomplish ... That's just kind of the greatness we have. We've got a great clubhouse, great players and another guy to add into that. I know he has the same mindset of us, and that's to win."

The Cubs are going to be expected to win now, win in October and continue to win at least through 2021. As Kimbrel said at his introductory news conference Friday, he wants to help get the Cubs to the World Series "not just this year but years moving forward as well."

Kimbrel's \$43 million deal pays him \$10 million for the final four months of 2019, and \$16 million per year in '20 and '21, with a \$16 million vesting option for '22 based on games finished in '20 and '21. The Cubs will have to handle him with care because unlike the Brandon Morrow signing, they can't afford another closer do-over.

It's Kimbrel or bust for the next three to four years, so hopefully he's ready to be the savior, as Aroldis Chapman was in 2016.

The best advice for Cubs fans is to sit back and enjoy the circus, with all its sideshows and high-wire acts.

It doesn't come around often, but it looks like it'll be in town for a while.

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Kimbrel won't be rushed to roster

Veteran to have stint in minors to get ready

**BY PAUL SULLIVAN,
TEDDY GREENSTEIN**
Chicago Tribune

When Craig Kimbrel knew he would become a Cub, he said he texted his former teammate Jason Heyward.

"I (said) that all I need to know was where should I live and what number am I going to wear," he said. "He enjoyed that, and that night everything came out that I was coming here. I'm very excited."

Kimbrel, who will wear No. 24 instead of his usual No. 46 — which Pedro Strop wears — was introduced Friday at Wrigley Field after the signing became official.

There is no timetable for Kimbrel to start pitching for the Cubs. After a bullpen session at Wrigley, he'll begin pitching at the Cubs' complex in Mesa, Ariz., for a week or so and likely will be sent to Triple-A Iowa for rehab, depending on weather and other factors.

Kimbrel said he feels physically great and even had to back off his workouts because he was bulking up so much he was "becoming a football player."

He said there is a game plan for his call-up but added: "This isn't about getting back on the field as fast as I can. This is about being the best I can in October and down the stretch and doing what I came here to do for this team."

Kimbrel said he knows how to manage his body, while team President Theo Epstein said the Cubs don't want to rush Kimbrel.

"It's going to be tempting to get him here as soon as possible," Epstein said. "But we're trying to play this thing the right way so he can be in a position to succeed not just immediately but all the way through October."

Kimbrel became a free agent after helping the Red Sox win the 2018 World Series but did not see much interest because of his demands and the fact any interested team would have to give up draft pick compensation.

Kimbrel said he couldn't tell his family and friends what was going on this winter when he was unable to find a team to meet his demands, like several other star free agents.

After receiving a qualifying offer from the Red Sox, any team that signed Kimbrel would have to give up a draft pick.

"I kind of had to stay in my shell a little bit and let this thing ride out," he said. "To say I'm not surprised? No ... But am I disappointed where I am right now? No, not at all. I'm very happy where I am, and I'm glad I made it through this process, which was tough. Hopefully we can get this worked out between the players and the owners moving forward."

The addition of Kimbrel strengthens a bullpen already bolstered by the recent return of Strop, who gladly will give up his job for the new guy. Strop, who missed four weeks with a strained left hamstring, picked up his sixth save of the season Friday in the Cubs' 3-1 victory against the Cardinals at Wrigley.

"Awesome," Strop said. "If he's not the best, he's one of the best closers in the game. That means a lot for us. Hopefully he's in good shape so he can help us win another World Series. That's what we all want. He's one of my favorites."

Kimbrel has a lifetime 1.91 ERA with 333 saves and 14.7 strikeouts per nine innings over nine seasons with the Braves, Padres and Red Sox. He said his goal is to "help this team make it to the playoffs and make it to the World Series, and not just this year, but years moving forward as well."

In the end, Kimbrel said the "passion" of Cubs fans entered into his decision, calling himself an "adrenaline-based player" fueled by the crowds.

WHITE SOX AT ROYALS



Jose Abreu, left, and Leury Garcia of the White Sox celebrate during the third inning Friday against the Royals at Kauffman Stadium.

THE LATE SHOW

For the most updated stories, go to chicagotribune.com/sports. ■ Subscribers, open the **digital replica** for the result and up-to-date standings.

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ORLIN WAGNER/AP

BASEBALL**American League**

TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	39	23	.629	—	—	5-5	L-1	21-12	18-11
Tampa Bay	38	23	.623	½	—	6-4	W-3	17-14	21-9
Boston	33	30	.524	6½	—	5-5	L-1	14-13	19-17
Toronto	23	40	.365	16½	10	2-8	L-2	12-20	11-20
Baltimore	19	44	.302	20½	14	3-7	L-3	8-23	11-21
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	42	20	.677	—	—	6-4	W-2	19-9	23-11
Cleveland	32	31	.508	10½	1	6-4	W-1	18-15	14-16
Chicago	29	33	.468	13	3½	6-4	L-3	17-14	12-19
Detroit	23	37	.383	18	8½	4-6	L-3	10-20	13-17
Kansas City	20	43	.317	22½	13	2-8	W-1	12-20	8-23
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	44	21	.677	—	—	8-2	W-2	23-8	21-13
Texas	32	29	.525	10	—	7-3	L-1	22-11	10-18
Oakland	32	31	.508	11	1	4-6	W-2	18-15	14-16
Los Angeles	30	34	.469	13½	3½	5-5	L-2	16-17	14-17
Seattle	27	40	.403	18	8	3-7	W-1	13-22	14-18

Late games noted below

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

TEAM PITCHER	2019			2019 VS. OPP.			LAST 3 STARTS			
	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Cin Roark (R)	4-4	3.47	6-6	0-0	0.00	1-2	16.0	3.38		
Phi Pivetta (R)	3:05p	3-1	6.14	4-2	0-0	0.00	2-0	16.0	3.38	
Pit Lyles (R)	5-3	3.37	8-3	0-1	6.00	1-2	15.2	7.47		
Mil Davies (R)	3:10p	6-0	2.20	8-4	1-0	8.0	2.25	1-0	17.0	4.24
Atl Teheran (R)	3-4	3.28	8-5	0-0	6.00	0-0	15.2	1.15		
Mia Richards (R)	3:10p	3-3	3.53	4-8	0-0	4.1	0.00	2-0	17.2	1.02
Col Gray (R)	5-4	4.11	7-5	0-0	0.00	2-0	19.0	2.37		
NY Matz (L)	6:15p	4-4	3.97	7-4	0-0	0.00	1-1	18.0	4.00	
LA Hill (L)	2-1	2.25	4-3	0-0	0.00	1-0	19.0	1.42		
SF Samardzija (R)	6:15p	3-4	3.61	6-6	0-0	5.0	0.00	1-2	16.0	3.38
StL Flaherty (R)	4-3	3.76	6-6	0-1	10.2	4.22	0-0	17.0	2.12	
Chi Lester (L)	6:15p	4-4	3.32	6-5	0-0	0.00	1-2	16.2	6.48	
Was Scherzer (R)	3-5	3.06	3-10	0-0	7.0	2.57	1-0	20.0	0.90	
SD Lauer (L)	9:10p	5-4	4.18	7-5	0-0	5.2	3.18	3-0	18.1	1.47
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
TB Yarbrough (L)	4-2	6.23	1-1	0-0	9.00	1-1	14.1	5.65		
Bos Price (L)	12:05p	3-2	2.83	4-6	0-1	11.0	3.27	1-0	13.0	1.38
Oak Blackburn (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0.00
Tex Palumbo (L)	1:05p	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00	0-0	0.00
Chi Giolito (R)	8-1	2.54	9-2	2-0	17.1	2.60	3-0	24.1	1.11	
KC Keller (R)	1:15p	3-7	4.50	4-9	1-1	18.0	3.00	1-2	20.0	4.05
NY Sabathia (L)	3-2	3.61	6-3	0-0	0.00	1-1	17.0	4.24		
Cle Plutko (R)	3:10p	1-1	6.35	1-1	0-0	0.00	1-1	11.1	6.35	
Min Gibson (R)	6-3	3.75	8-3	0-0	0.00	2-1	18.0	2.50		
Det TBD	3:10p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Bal Cashner (R)	6-2	5.04	7-5	0-0	0.00	2-0	16.0	7.88		
Hou Valdez (L)	3:10p	2-2	3.12	0-0	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TB Morton (R)	7-0	2.30	9-4	1-0	12.0	3.75	3-0	20.0	1.35	
Bos Smith (R)	5:10p	0-1	4.91	0-1	0-0	0.00	0-1	3.10	18.80	
Oak TBD	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Tex Sampson (R)	8:05p	4-3	4.14	3-3	0-0	7.0	9.00	1-2	15.1	6.46
Sea Kikuchi (L)	3-3	4.43	7-6	1-1	8.10	10.80	1-2	12.2	7.82	
LA TBD	9:07p	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	TR	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
ARI Greinke (R)	6-2	3.09	8-5	0-0	0.00	0-1	17.0	4.24		
Tor Sanchez (R)	2:07p	3-6	3.95	5-8	0-0	0.00	0-2	15.0	4.20	

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.**RESULTS / SCHEDULE**

AMERICAN LEAGUE		NATIONAL LEAGUE	
FRIDAY'S RESULTS		FRIDAY'S RESULTS	
Cleveland 5, N.Y. Yankees 2		Chi, Cubs 3, St. Louis 1	
Tampa Bay 5, Boston 1		Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 2	
Arizona 8, Toronto 2		Atlanta 7, Miami 1	
Minnesota 6, Detroit 3		Arizona 8, Toronto 2	
Castro 5, Texas 3		Colorado 5, N.Y. Mets 1	
Houston 4, Baltimore 3 (11)		Milwaukee 10, Pittsburgh 4	
Kansas City 6, Chi, White Sox 4		San Francisco 2, L.A. Dodgers 1	
Seattle 6, L.A. Angels 2		San Diego 5, Washington 4	

Thursday: Detroit vs. Kansas City at Omaha, Neb.
June 15: International amateur signing period closes.
June 19-20: Owners meeting, New York.
June 29-30: New York Yankees vs. Boston at London.**BOX SCORES**

CUBS 3, CARDINALS 1		INDIANS 5, YANKEES 2		RAY'S 5, RED SOX 1		ASTROS 4, ORIOLES 3 (11)		PHILLIES 4, REDS 2																										
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Fowler rf	4	0	1	0	2	.																												

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY

at Phila.	-138	Cincinnati	+128
at Milwaukee	-147	Pittsburgh	+137
Atlanta	-150	at Miami	+140
at Chicago	-106	St. Louis	-104
LA Dodgers	-200	at San Fran.	+180
at New York	-105	Colorado	-105
Washington	-145	at San Diego	+135

AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY

at Boston (G1)	-160	Tampa Bay	+150
at Boston (G2)	off	Tampa Bay	off
Chicago	-130	at Kansas City	+120
at Detroit	off	Minnesota	off
at Houston	-250	Baltimore	+220
New York	-133	at Cleveland	+123
at Texas (G1)	off	Oakland	off
at Texas (G2)	off	Oakland	off
at LA Angels	off	Seattle	off

INTERLEAGUE SATURDAY

Arizona	-140	at Toronto	+130
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NHL STANLEY CUP FINAL GAME 6 SUNDAY

at St. Louis	-117	Boston	+107
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pregame.com

HORSE RACING

151ST BELMONT STAKES

The field for Saturday's race at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., with post position, horse, jockey and morning line odds:

PP. HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
1. Joveia	Jose Lezcano	30-1
2. Everfast	Luis Saez	12-1
3. Master Fencer	Julien Leparoux	8-1
4. Tax	Irad Ortiz Jr.	15-1
5. Bourbon War	Mike Smith	12-1
6. Spinoff	Javier Castellano	15-1
7. Sir Winston	Joel Velazquez	12-1
8. Intrepid Heart	John Velazquez	10-1
9. War of Will	Tyler Gaffalione	2-1
10. Tacitus	Jose Ortiz	9-5

RECORDS

BELMONT WINNING POST POSITIONS

Victories by post position in the Belmont Stakes since 1905:

PP: WINS	7: 13
1: 24	8: 6
2: 12	9: 4
3: 15	10: 2
4: 10	11: 3
5: 15	12: 1
6: 7	13: 1

GOLF

RBC CANADIAN OPEN

2nd of 4 rds; at Hamilton Golf & CC; Hamilton, Ontario; 6,967 yds; Par 70

128 (-12)

Scott Brown	65-63
Matt Kuchar	65-63
129 (-11)	
Brandt Snedeker	69-60
Nick Taylor	64-65
130 (-10)	
Webb Simpson	66-64
131 (-9)	
Adam Hadwin	65-66
132 (-8)	
Mackenzie Hughes	66-66
Henrik Stenson	66-66
Graeme McDowell	65-67
Ben Silverman	71-61
Shane Lowry	64-68
Sungjae Im	64-68
133 (-7)	
Sepp Straka	68-65
Rory McIlroy	67-66
Jose de Jesus Rodriguez	67-66
134 (-6)	
Peter Malnati	66-68
Hank Lebioda	67-67
Ben Crane	69-65
Adam Schenk	66-68
Jonas Blixt	67-67
Danny Willett	66-68
Brian Harman	69-65
Keegan Bradley	63-71
Erik van Rooyen	64-70
135 (-5)	
Harris English	66-69
Scott Langley	67-68
Justin Thomas	70-65
D.J. Trahan	67-68
Roberto Castro	64-71
Stephan Jaeger	71-64
Chris Thompson	69-66
Dylan Frittelli	67-68
136 (-4)	
Robert Streb	67-69
Brooks Koepka	70-66
Taylor Gooch	66-70
Richard Jung	67-69
Dustin Johnson	71-65
Jim Furyk	69-67
Josh Teater	68-68
Cameron Tringale	68-68
Collin Morikawa	70-66
Wes Roach	68-68
137 (-3)	
Danny Lee	65-72
Sangmoon Bae	69-68
Kevin Twy	67-70
Ryan Palmer	68-69
Jimmy Walker	65-72
Cody Gribble	69-68
Tyler Duncan	69-68
J.J. Spain	67-70
Joaquin Niemann	67-70
Jim Knous	68-69
George McNeill	69-68
Sebastian Munoz	65-72
138 (-2)	
Peter Uihlein	67-71
Harold Varner III	68-70
Bubba Watson	71-67
Rod Pampling	69-69
Zach Johnson	71-67
Kelly Kraft	68-70
Joey Garber	68-70
Roger Sloan	68-70
Alex Noren	67-71
Martin Laird	69-69
Brian Gay	72-66
Daniel Berger	67-71
Colt Knost	67-71
Jonathan Byrd	67-71
Dominic Bozzelli	69-69
Paul Barjon	68-70
Jake Knap	69-69
SHOPRITE LPGA CLASSIC	
1st of 4 rds; at Seaview Hotel and GC (Bay Course); Galloway, N.J.; 6,190 yds; Par 71	
63 (-8)	
Jeongeun Lee6	34-29
Pornanong Phatlum	33-30
64 (-7)	
Kristen Gillman	32-32
Lexi Thompson	34-30
Muni He	33-31
65 (-6)	
Ayako Uehara	36-29
66 (-5)	
Pannarat Thanapolboonyaras	34-32
Mariah Stackhouse	34-32
Cydney Clanton	36-30
Anne van Dam	33-33
Nanna Koerstz Madsen	36-30
Yu Liu	35-31
Angel Yin	35-31
Xiyu Lin	38-28
67 (-4)	
Lee Lopez	35-32
Sophia Popov	34-33
Sei Young Kim	36-31
Alena Sharp	34-33
Madeleine Sagstrom	35-32
Ally McDonald	34-33
Sandra Gal	36-31
Pajaree Ananarukarn	35-32
Jacqui Concolino	36-31
Joanna Klatten	32-35
Isi Gabsa	34-33
Tiffany Joh	34-33
Stacy Lewis	36-31
Paula Creamer	36-31
Dottie Ardena	35-32
Celine Herbin	34-33
68 (-3)	
Karen Chung	36-32
Anna Nordqvist	37-31
Morgan Pressel	36-32
Su Oh	35-33
Mina Harigae	36-32
Laura Gonzalez Escallion	37-31
Klara Spilkova	36-32
Gerina Piller	36-32
Brooke M. Henderson	36-32
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	38-30

TENNIS

123RD FRENCH OPEN

MEN'S SEMIFINAL SINGLES

#1 Novak Djokovic vs.	
#4 Dominic Thiem	2-6, 6-3, 1-3, susp.
#2 Rafael Nadal d.	
#3 Roger Federer	6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Time: 2:25 RF RN

Aces	3	3
Double Faults	1	1
First serve in	59%	81%
1st srv win%	61%	68%
2nd srv win%	39%	56%
Net points won	17/35	9/20
Break points won	2/4	6/16
Receiving pts won:	35%	48%
Winners	25	33
Unforced errors	34	19
Total points won	79	102
Top serve speed	123	120
Avg 1st srv speed	109	104
Avg 2nd srv speed	90	89

WOMEN'S SEMIFINAL SINGLES

#8 Ashleigh Barty d.	

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RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#90 Kevin Butler

'Butthead' ranked among NFL's most reliable kickers for majority of his career

BY WILL LARKIN | Chicago Tribune

It would be difficult to find many people connected with the Bears who had a bad thing to say about Kevin Butler.

Fans, teammates, coaches — they all loved the affable kicker, who parlayed one of the best rookie seasons in team history into an 11-year career with the Bears. He was the last Super Bowl XX champion remaining on the team when he was cut shortly before the 1996 season.

Butler led the NFL with 144 points in 1985, his rookie year. He was so good in his first season that he finished second in the UPI's NFC Rookie of the Year balloting by a single vote — to Jerry Rice.

Those 144 points still stand as the Bears' single-season record, as do his 387 career extra points. His Bears totals of 1,116 points and 243 field goals rank second behind Robbie Gould.

The Bears picked Butler, an All-American at Georgia, in the fourth round but did not hand him the job as place-kicker. He beat out 10-year incumbent Bob Thomas in what coach Mike Ditka called a coin-flip decision.

From there, the laid-back "Butthead" fit in perfectly with his raucous teammates. Along with Jim McMahon and later Mike Tomczak, Butler was one of the only skill-position players welcome at the offensive linemen's all-you-can-eat-and-drink Thursday dinners, at which Tom Thayer, Jim Covert, Mark Bortz and the rest of the crew would eat and drink all comers under the table.

"Butler's personality fits right in with the Bears," The Tribune's Ed Sherman wrote on Dec. 23, 1985. "That's one of the reasons his teammates found it easy to rally around the rookie after he beat out veteran Bob Thomas."

McMahon, Sherman wrote on Oct. 21, 1985, took a particular liking to the kicker.

"He'll come by and give me some encouragement," Butler said. "He'll say, 'Don't you miss that field goal,' or, 'You better make this sucker.' You know, stuff to make me feel good."

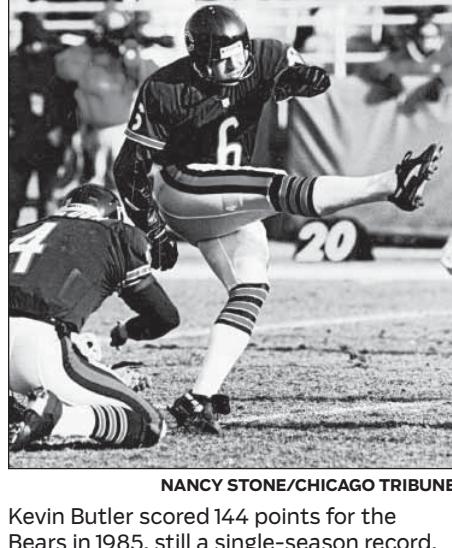
Butler's first year was his best. He made 31 of 37 field goals (a career-high 83.8%) and all 51 extra points for the Super Bowl champs. He also was very accurate in 1988 and '89 (78.9% each season) while dipping to 68.3% in 1986, 67.9 in '87 and 65.5 in '91.

But for the most part, Butler was a reliable 75% kicker, which put him below the league's elite of Morten Andersen, Gary Anderson and Nick Lowery but ahead of most other kickers of the time.

He wasn't known for a big leg, but Butler made 188 of 214 (87.9%) field goals from closer than 40 yards with the Bears. He often said Soldier Field was the league's toughest venue for a kicker; he made 68.7% of his field goals there and 77.5 on the road.

After Dave Wannstedt was hired as coach in 1993, he quickly turned the page on most of the Bears from the Ditka era. Butler withstood the purge for three seasons but was cut on Aug. 23, 1996.

Wrote the Tribune's Bernie Lincicome: "The release of Butler is a loud statement that this season is a complete surrender, for if the Bears really wanted to win, they would have kept the best kicker, not the



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kevin Butler scored 144 points for the Bears in 1985, still a single-season record.

BUTLER AS A BEAR

1985-95 | 7 seasons | 177 games

Bears record: 110-65 (.629).

Playoff appearances: 7; Super Bowl champion in 1985.

Acquired: Fourth round (105th overall pick), 1985 draft from Georgia.

THE LIST

90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks

96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

cheapest one, not the youngest one, not the other one. Not Carlos Huerta."

The Bears struggled for years to find a suitable replacement. Huerta, Butler's immediate successor, lasted only three games before he was replaced by Jeff Jaeger. The former Raider started a parade of kickers, some respectable, others less so, that included Chris Boniol, Paul Edinger and Doug Brien before Gould solidified the position again in 2005.

The team went into a spiral between the eras of Butler and Gould, with one winning season — from 2001's out-of-nowhere 13-3 team — in nine years. Butler spent his last two seasons with the Cardinals, making 22 of 29 field-goal attempts and finishing with 1,208 points, good for 42nd all time.

In 2001 Butler became the first kicker inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame, and 18 years later he's still the only one to be honored there. In 2016 he returned to Georgia to complete his business economics degree, which he earned in 2018. During his time back in Athens, the Savannah native helped coach Georgia's kickers and punters as a student assistant.

Now 56, Butler has worked in sales for irrigation technology company UgMo Technologies, served as a pregame and postgame analyst for Georgia radio broadcasts and performed as a corporate speaker. His son, Drew, also played at Georgia and was an NFL punter for four seasons with the Steelers (2012) and Cardinals (2014-16).

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White says UFC will return to Chicago in '20

UFC, from Page 1

would get a title shot against Nurmagomedov or Poirier.

But this is the UFC, which often goes where the money is.

Conor McGregor is in training for a comeback and according to White this week wants a rematch against Nurmagomedov, who beat him in October 2018. McGregor also had been negotiating a fight with Cerrone, and Ferguson has had several failed attempts to work out a bout with Nurmagomedov.

So you can understand why Ferguson has concerns about getting passed over again should he win Saturday.

"Khabib and Conor can only run for so long," Ferguson said. "They can only dodge me. What are they going to fight, a No. 10? I've sent everybody else to different weight divisions, I'm fighting a No. (4), I'm No. 2 ... but I stopped worrying about all that stuff. They want to dance, I got a tune for them."

Cerrone was clear about what he wants next: "Title fight. Undeniable."

"I've been a company man my whole life, I don't think they'll go behind my back."

White seemed to imply that the Ferguson-Cerrone winner would be first up for a title shot.

"Right now, Poirier's next in line," he said. "How could you deny either one of these guys to be next in line after him?"

2. Main-event fighters Henry Cejudo and Marlon Moraes share mutual respect — and disrespect.

Moraes, who's fighting Cejudo for the vacant bantamweight belt, laughed at Cejudo and gave him a dismissive glance as Cejudo walked onstage wearing a crown and cape and holding a magician's hat. Cejudo pulled out a series of stuffed toys and threw or kicked each one.

"I don't believe in magic. I believe tricks are for kids," Cejudo told reporters afterward. "So what I did was I pulled out

Mickey Mouse, which is (previous opponent) Demetrious (Johnson). I pulled out the snake, which is T.J. (Dillashaw). And I pulled out the rabbit, which is Marlon Moraes, and I kicked it."

Cejudo complained that during his stunt, Moraes looked at him "like I'm some dumb person. It's like, no, I'm selling a fight, that's what it's called."

3. Jessica Eye's title bid against fly-weight champion Valentina Shevchenko is an underdog story.

White acknowledged the criticism of this pairing — that Shevchenko is way out of Eye's class.

"I've heard that a million times in the fight business," White said. "It just happened in boxing last weekend, that wasn't supposed to be a fight either. It was supposed to be a walkover fight for Anthony Joshua (against Andy Ruiz Jr.). You saw how that turned out."

White said he has never seen Eye more motivated or in better shape: "She feels she has found her division; this division was made for her. She should've been here a long time ago (referring to her struggles at bantamweight) but, yes, she's going up against an absolute monster in Shevchenko."

"But anything is possible in a fight."

Eye said she's carrying the mantle for underdogs.

"No matter what, even three times that I've still won, people are still calling me a loser, and still recognizing me for the misfortune that I had when I was at bantamweight," she said.

Over her last three fights, all wins, Eye said she improved her athleticism and ability to make quick adjustments. But people still underestimate her.

"They don't give me any chance to succeed," she said. "I guess I'll have to prove them all wrong."

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Twitter @_phil_thompson



Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Perri, Joseph M.

Joseph M. Perri, age 70. Beloved father of Elizabeth Perri. Adored son of the late Frances (nee Rinella) and Michael Perri. Dear brother of Mary (Lou) Mitchell, Patti (R.D.) Thomas and Michele Perri-Pappas. Beloved uncle and great uncle of many. Forever grandpa of his four-legged friend, Frankie. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Joe's honor to The Anthony Rizzo Foundation, <https://rizzo44.com/donate/>. Visitation Sunday, June 9th, 3 PM to 8 PM, **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N Cicero Avenue, Chicago. Funeral Monday, June 10th, 9:30 AM from the funeral home to St. Mary of the Woods Church for a Mass at 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Info 773-736-3833 or visit www.smith-corcoran.com

Smith-Corcoran

Funeral Homes

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Peterson, Arthur R.

Dr. Arthur Riley Peterson M.D., 86 of Wilmette, IL passed away peacefully on April 6, 2019. Beloved husband of Mari-Lyn for 60 years. Loving Father of Tom (Cyndee) Peterson, Martha Peterson, and Heather Peterson-Cook (James Cook). Generous Grandfather of Christine and Colleen Peterson, Haley and Caroline O'Connor and Tim Cook.

Arthur Peterson was a graduate of McGill School of Medicine in Montreal, and did his residency at Presbyterian St. Luke's in Chicago and the VA Hospital in Coral Gables, FL. He was a long time staff member of Swedish Covenant and Evanston Hospitals. He was a board member of Norwood Crossing and Norwood Life Care Foundation. A Celebration of his life will be held on June 15th 2019 at 11:00 am at Winnetka Covenant church located at 1200 Hibbard Rd, Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Norwood Life Care Foundation, 6016-20 N. Nina Ave., Chicago, IL 60631 or at www.norwoodlifecare.org.

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Ryan, Marilyn 'Lynn'

Marilyn "Lynn" Ryan, nee Barry, Age 74, born in Waterbury, Connecticut and longtime resident of Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Beloved wife of Buddy Ryan for more than 50 years. Loving mother of Kathy (Terry) Cloherty and Tim (Jackie) Ryan. Cherished grandmother of Shane, Ryan, Zack, and Alex. Dear sister to Nancy, Eileen, Sheila, Maris, Tommy, Joe, and Michael. Loving Aunt to many nieces and nephews. Lynn was a proud graduate of Northern Illinois University and retired elementary school teacher. Visitation will be Sunday from 3:00 to 9:00 PM at **Ahlgrim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services**, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg. Funeral prayers Monday at 9:15 AM at the funeral home to St. Hubert Catholic Church, 729 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Mass 10 AM. Interment Private. Funeral information or online condolences, www.ahlgrimgeneral.com or 847-882-5580.

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Serfecz, Joseph

Joseph Serfecz, of Elk Grove Village for 39 years. Born in Felsoszolnok, Hungary on February 19th, 1923, he passed away peacefully in his daughter's arms in hospice care at his home in West Palm Beach, FL on June 1, 2019. Visitation will be on Sunday June 9th, from 3 to 9 p.m. at **Grove Memorial Chapel**, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd in Elk Grove Village, IL. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 10th at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village. Entombment at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL. Joseph joins his beloved wife of 58 years, Maria, in heaven. Joseph was the loving father of Judith (GD "Peanut") Serfecz Humphries Jr; grandfather of Judith and Kurt II, and a cherished uncle to many loving nieces, nephews and friends in the Chicago area, West Palm Beach, FL, Canada and Hungary. Joseph and Maria were the owners of the Grove Mall in Elk Grove Village for 21 years. Joseph was retired owner and operator of the Ben Franklin Store at the Grove Mall Shopping Center and a long time parishioner of Queen of the Rosary Church and also a member of St. Stephen King of Hungary Church of Chicago and of Mary Immaculate Catholic Church in West Palm Beach, FL. Memorial Donations to St. Stephen King of Hungary Catholic Church, 2015 W. Augusta Blvd., Chicago IL 60622 are appreciated. For more information, 847-640-0566 or grovememorialchapel.com

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Spytek, Jesse

Zdzislaw ("Jesse") Jan Spytek, 86, of Surprise, Arizona, passed away on May 27, 2019. He was born to parents Wladyslaw ("Walter") and Katarzyna ("Katherine") Spytek, on January 27, 1933, in what was then Wilno, Poland. After the Soviet invasion of Poland in 1939, Jesse, along with his mother and siblings, was deported by freight train to Kazakhstan while his father was sent to a Soviet gulag in Siberia. As the tides of war eventually shifted, the Soviets freed internees and allowed them to leave the USSR. Jesse and his family first migrated to the Middle East and then to Africa, eventually ending up in the British colony of Tanganyika (now present-day Tanzania) where they lived until the end of the war. With the war over, Jesse and his family were reunited with his father in England, where they lived until immigrating to the United States in 1955. A year later, Jesse returned to Europe while serving in the U.S. Army. In 1958, after his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army and return to Chicago, Jesse met and married Jadwiga ("Harriett") Jezierska, the love of his life, who survives him. Jesse is also survived by his son Eryk and daughter-in-law Margot, his two grandsons Jack and James, as well as his brother Jan and sister Zofia ("Sophia"). Jesse was predeceased by parents Walter and Katherine Spytek. As the owner of a small machine shop, Jesse was known for his honesty, integrity and personal commitment to his customers. His success in business provided a comfortable life for his family and education for his son. As a son, Jesse was loyal; as an uncle, Jesse was generous; and as a husband, father and grandfather, Jesse was warm, loving and kind. In sum, Jesse was an amazing man who lived an equally amazing life. The family asks that you keep Jesse in your thoughts and prayers.

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Pellicci, Neil L.

Age 64, late of Lockport, passed away unexpectedly but peacefully, Wednesday, June 5, 2019.

Born and raised in Chicago and a resident of Lockport for the past 35 years. Neil was an Educator for many years, teaching at Darien School District 61, Taft School, Lockport District 90, Principal and Superintendent at Komarek School District 94, North Riverside where he retired in May 2015. He also had a 15-year career as a Lifeguard and Supervisor at Chicago Park District Beaches. He enjoyed triathlons, basketball, cars; but above all else enjoyed spending time with his cherished family. Preceded in death by his father, Neal Pellicci and one sister, Denise Pellicci.

Survived by his loving and devoted wife of 40 years, Debra (Kot) Pellicci; three loving children, Neil (Amy Darby) Pellicci, Derek (Christine) Pellicci and Nina (Travis Tejkowski) Pellicci; four grandchildren, Andrew, Sophia, Anna and Evelyn Pellicci; his mother, Leana (Benedetti) Zanardo; a sister, Tina (Mark) Smith; two nieces, Bianca and Gianna Smith and one nephew MarcAnthony Smith. Many more nieces and nephews, other relatives and dear friends also survive. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Association or TLC Animal Shelter, Homer Glen would be greatly appreciated.

Service will be held Monday, June 10, 2019 in the **O'Neil Funeral Home** chapel 1105 E. 9th St. Lockport, IL 60441 at 6:00pm. Following all services cremation rites will be respectfully addressed. Visitation Monday, June 10, 2019 at the funeral home from 2:00

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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County of Cook County

File No. Y19001473 on the Date: June 5, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: TYLUS TRAINING SERVICES with the business located at: 1739 W FARWELL AVE UNIT B CHICAGO, IL, 60626

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Chicago Tribune

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Oak Lawn June 7th and 8th 10421 S. LaPorte Ave 8:30am-2:00pm Furniture, cookware, dog items, books, frames and variety of household items

River Forest June 7, 8a-6p and June 8, 8a-1p 7300 Division Street 8am

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glassware, housewares, toys, baby equipment, jewelry, clothing for kids and adults, holiday decorations, books and much more. Enter on Bonnie Brae, just south of Division St.

LEGAL NOTICES

GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

INVITATION TO BID

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Executive Director of the Cook County Land Bank Authority, Cook County, Illinois, (hereinafter "CCLBA") that bids will be received for the demolition and removal of multiple structures and improvements located at: 5100 W. 183rd St., Tinley Park, IL in Unincorporated Cook County (PINs: 31-04-200-005; 034; 037)

Said bids will be received up to the hour of 5:00 p.m. Central Standard Time, on the 24th day of June 2019, as directed in the posted

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 11:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, on the 17th day of June 2019 located at 69 W Washington St., Suite 2200 Conference Room D, Chicago, IL 60606. Attendance is required in order to have a detailed bid document.

A bid opening meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Central Standard Time, on the 26th day of June 2019 located at 69 W Washington St., Suite 2200 Conference Room C, Chicago, IL 60606.

The RFP package and all related documents are available at:

<http://www.cookcountylandbank.org/resources/bid-documents/>

It should be noted that CCLBA does not own the subject parcels and demolition is being completed under the authority of an Order by the Circuit Court of Cook County. Entrance upon the subject parcels by Proposer is at Proposer's own risk.

The bidder is specifically advised that the CCLBA is a Subrecipient of the County of Cook of a grant pursuant to the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, pursuant to an agreement entered into between the County of Cook and the CCLBA. Payments to the contractor will be made by the CCLBA as outlined in the RFP.

APPLICABLE FEDERAL REQUIREMENTS

All laborers and mechanics employed by the Contractor or Subcontractor(s) on construction work for this Project shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction in the locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act, as amended, (U.S.C. Sections 76-276a-5), and shall receive overtime compensation in accordance with the Contract Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. Sections 327-333), and the Contractor and Subcontractor(s) shall comply with all regulations issued pursuant to these Acts and other applicable Federal laws and regulations pertaining to labor standards. The Secretary of Labor has, with respect to the labor standards specified in this Section, the authority and functions set forth in Reorganization Plan Number 14 of 1950 (5 U.S.C. Section 1332-15) and Section 2 of the Act of June 13, 1934, as amended, (40 U.S.C. Section 276c).

All contracts and Subrecipients for the project shall include a provision for compliance with the Copeland "Anti-Kickback" Act (18 U.S.C. Section 874) as supplemented in implement of Labor Regulations (29 CFR Part 3).

Each bidder is required to comply with Equal Employment Opportunity for the Community Development Block Grants, a copy of which is on file with the CCLBA and is available for inspection.

Compliance with "Section 3", which calls for affirmative action by the Contractor to train and hire lower income residents of the Project area and to subcontract with local, small businesses is required on this Project.

An explanation of the applicable federal requirements previously mentioned is provided in the Cook County CDBG Special Provisions Section of the RFP.

The successful bidder for the project will be required to file a performance bond equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the bid, with sureties to be approved by the CCLBA, which performance bonds shall be conditioned upon proper and faithful performance by the Contractor of the work specified in accordance with the specifications therefore, according to the time and terms and conditions of the contract; and also that the bidder and contractor shall properly pay all debts incurred by the Contractor in the execution of the work, including those for labor and materials furnished.

The Contractor shall be required to furnish sufficient insurance or guarantee of indemnity to the Cook County Land Bank Authority, and the County of Cook, Illinois, against any and all claims which might arise for damages to persons or property due to the negligence of the Contractor or Subcontractor(s), or their officers, agents, employees, or servants, during the project and until the said project has been finally accepted as complete by the CCLBA.

The right to reject any and all proposals or bids is reserved.

Dated at Chicago, Illinois this 6th day of June, 2019.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Senior Project Manager (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: May 17, 2019 through June 28, 2019. Examination Date: July 13, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior project manager practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, plans and manages enterprise-wide information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. Prepares and administers project documentation at all phases of the project lifecycle. Pay: \$109,991.70 per year

Senior Structural Engineer (Promotional)

Application Filing Period: June 7, 2019 through July 5, 2019. Examination Date: July 18, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 East Erie, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior structural engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Performs supervisory professional structural engineering work in connection with the design, layout, preparation of plans and estimates and erection or alteration of structural steel, timber, concrete and reinforced concrete structures. Pay: \$97,995.04 per year

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Additional information may be found at www.mwrd.org or call 312-751-5100.

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Furniture, cookware, dog items, books, frames and variety of household items

River Forest June 7, 8a-6p and June 8, 8a-1p 7300 Division Street 8am

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SATURDAY, JUNE 8

NORMAL HIGH: 77°

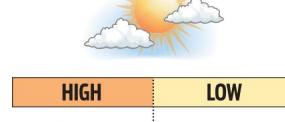
NORMAL LOW: 56°

RECORD HIGH: 97° (1933)

RECORD LOW: 42° (1885)

Periods of showers and fair weather

LOCAL FORECAST



■ Onshore wind flow continues to bring a wide range in temps.

■ The day opens sunny and pleasant, though some fog may persist in spots along the lake. Early morning temps hover around 60 degrees.

■ Abundant sunshine lasts through midday, allowing temps to rise. Afternoon readings range from upper 60s at the beaches, to low 80s inland.

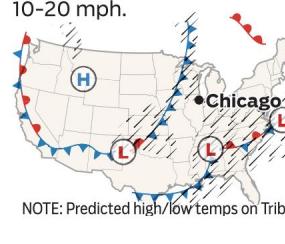
■ E-NE winds increase to 15-20 mph.

■ Clouds spread into the area from the SE during the late afternoon and evening. Spotty showers arrive overnight.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9



Gray skies bring a likelihood of sporadic showers, especially far S, and in NW Indiana. Occasional rumbles of thunder also possible. Highs mid 70s inland, to mid 60s lakeside. NE winds 10-20 mph.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Is there anyplace in the continental USA that is experiencing a drought?
— R. Schultz, Crete

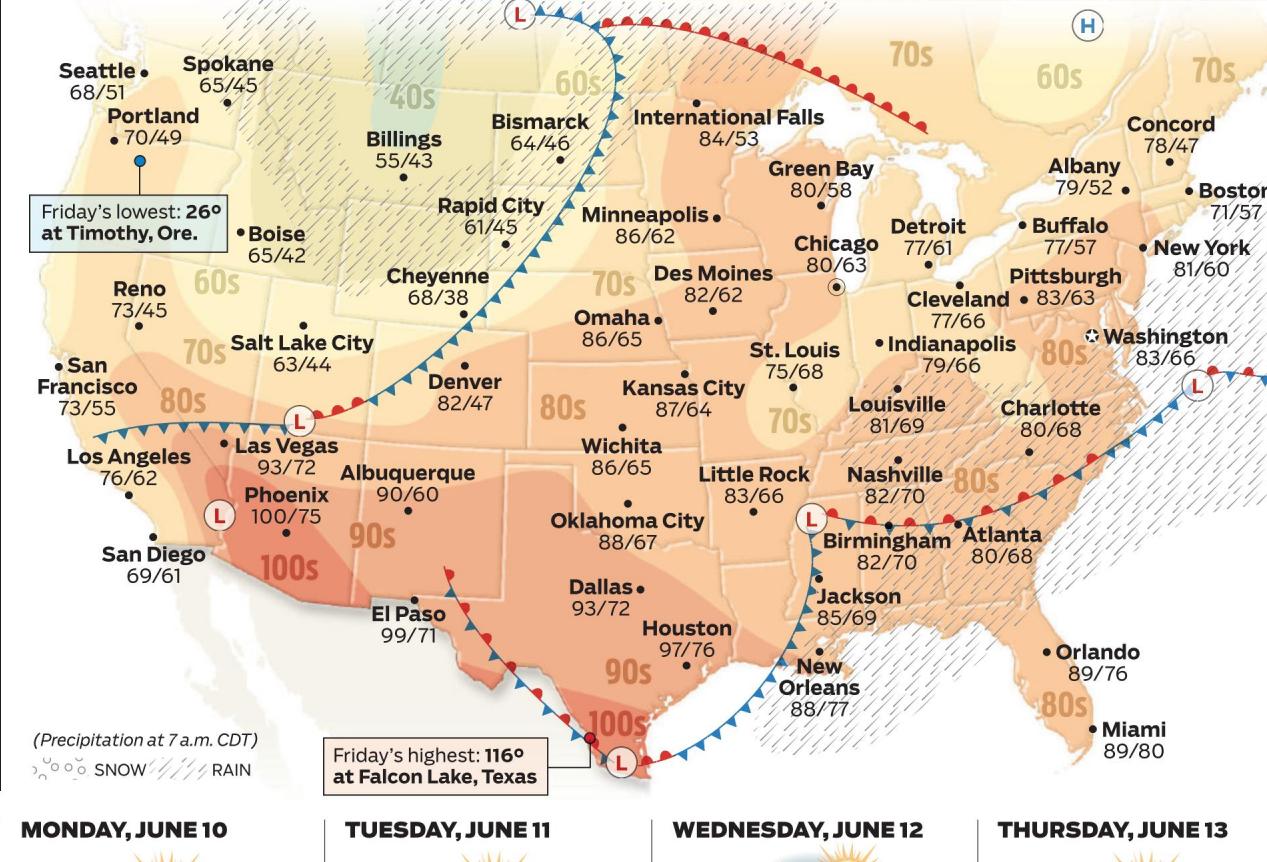
Dear R.,
With exceptionally wet weather across much of the nation this spring, nationwide drought is at a minimum. At the end of May, the worst drought conditions were in the Southeast where areas from southeast North Carolina to southern Georgia and extreme southeast Alabama were classified as being in moderate drought. Conditions have been steadily worsening in these areas, following a recent siege of dry and hot weather preceded by three months of subpar rainfall. Other areas experiencing moderate drought include portions of the Pacific Northwest from northern and western Washington to extreme northern Idaho and parts of the Southwest from western New Mexico to northwest Arizona.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktom@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koerner, Paul Merlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

NATIONAL FORECAST



MONDAY, JUNE 10



Decreasing cloudiness. Rather brisk N winds of 15-20 mph deliver cooler, drier air mass. High temps reach the low 70s, a bit lower at the lake and in NW Indiana. Fair, but chilly at night.



TUESDAY, JUNE 11



A scattering of clouds midday, otherwise sunny. Temps moderate, but highs still run a bit below normal. Afternoon readings peak in the mid 70s, but hold closer to 70 lakeside. Light winds turn onshore 10 mph.



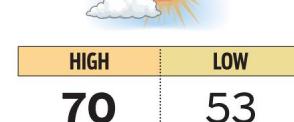
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12



Clouds increase as a cold front approaches. Showers and a few t-storms possible in the afternoon and evening. Temps climb to the low-mid 70s. SW winds 10-15 mph turn N at night.



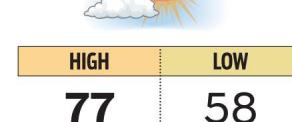
THURSDAY, JUNE 13



Lingering clouds early, give way to partly sunny skies. Breezy and cool. High temps hover around 70 degrees most areas. N-NE winds at 15-20 mph diminish in the afternoon. Clear, chilly overnight.



FRIDAY, JUNE 14



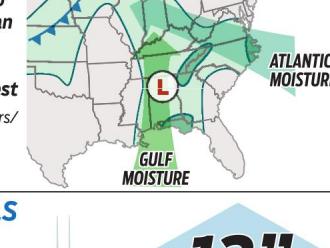
High pressure shifts east of the area allowing SW winds to develop. Temps respond, rising to near normal for mid-June. Area highs reach the mid and upper 70s. Fair and seasonable overnight.



Rain chances return Sunday after sunny start to weekend

SUNDAY CONDITIONS

Chicago's rainfall the result of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico and cold front approaching from the northwest



SUNSHINE IN SHORT SUPPLY SO FAR IN 2019

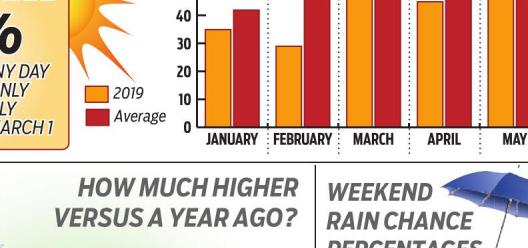
First 5 months—all below normal

CHICAGO FRIDAY SUNSHINE

100%

FIRST TOTALLY SUNNY DAY SINCE 2017—ONLY 5TH COMPLETELY SUNNY DAY SINCE MARCH 1

Sunshine percentage per month



LAKE LEVELS

MUCH HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO!



29" ABOVE THE LONG-TERM AVERAGE

SOURCE: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

HOW MUCH HIGHER VERSUS A YEAR AGO?

SUPERIOR +12"
HURON +12"
ONTARIO +24"
MICHIGAN +13"
ERIE +19"

Source: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

BILL SNYDER, RICHARD KOENEMAN, TYLER MIDDLETON AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	82	57	Midway	80	57
Gary	68	55	O'Hare	78	55
Kankakee	85	58	Romeoville	82	58
Lakefront	66	53	Valparaiso	85	59
Lansing	74	54	Waukegan	75	51

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
June to date	0.58"	0.86"
Year to date	21.71"	13.94"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2 hours
7 a.m.	18 minutes
1 p.m.*	50 minutes

*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind E-NE 10-20 kts.	NE 10-15 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	2-3 feet

Fri. shore/crib water temps 64°/64°

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Moderate
Grass	Moderate
Mold	Low
Ragweed	0
Weed	0

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading	Moderate
Saturday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

SUN	5:16 a.m.	8:24 p.m.
Moon	10:45 a.m.	1:02 a.m.



SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:29 a.m.	9:59 p.m.
Venus	4:18 a.m.	6:50 p.m.
Mars	7:13 a.m.	10:26 p.m.
Jupiter	8:21 p.m.	5:37 a.m.
Saturn	10:25 p.m.	7:47 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

||
||
||

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



FRANCISCO SECO/AP

Members of the French women's team and young fans listen to the national anthem prior the team's World Cup opener against South Korea on Friday in Paris.

Diversity getting it done

Multiethnic areas around Paris fertile ground for soccer

BY KEVIN BAXTER
Los Angeles Times

PARIS — The neighborhoods surrounding Paris are the most fertile grounds on Earth for producing World Cup soccer players.

Since 2002 the banlieues, or suburbs, of greater Paris have sent 60 players and coaches to the World Cup, more than any other city anywhere. Six were on the French team that won the men's title last summer in Russia, a team that included 16 players from immigrant families who used soccer as a way to both adapt and advance.

The French women's team, which will kick off the Women's World Cup it is hosting Friday against South Korea, is no different. Two of its 23 players grew up in greater Paris and 11 trace their roots to Africa, the Caribbean or the Indian Ocean island of Réunion.

It is a rich, disparate and rare mix, one that reflects the country's growing diversity. But mostly it's one that makes the French really good at soccer.

Having already won the men's championship, France can make history this summer if its women, ranked fourth in the world, also win their World Cup. No country has ever held both titles at the same time.

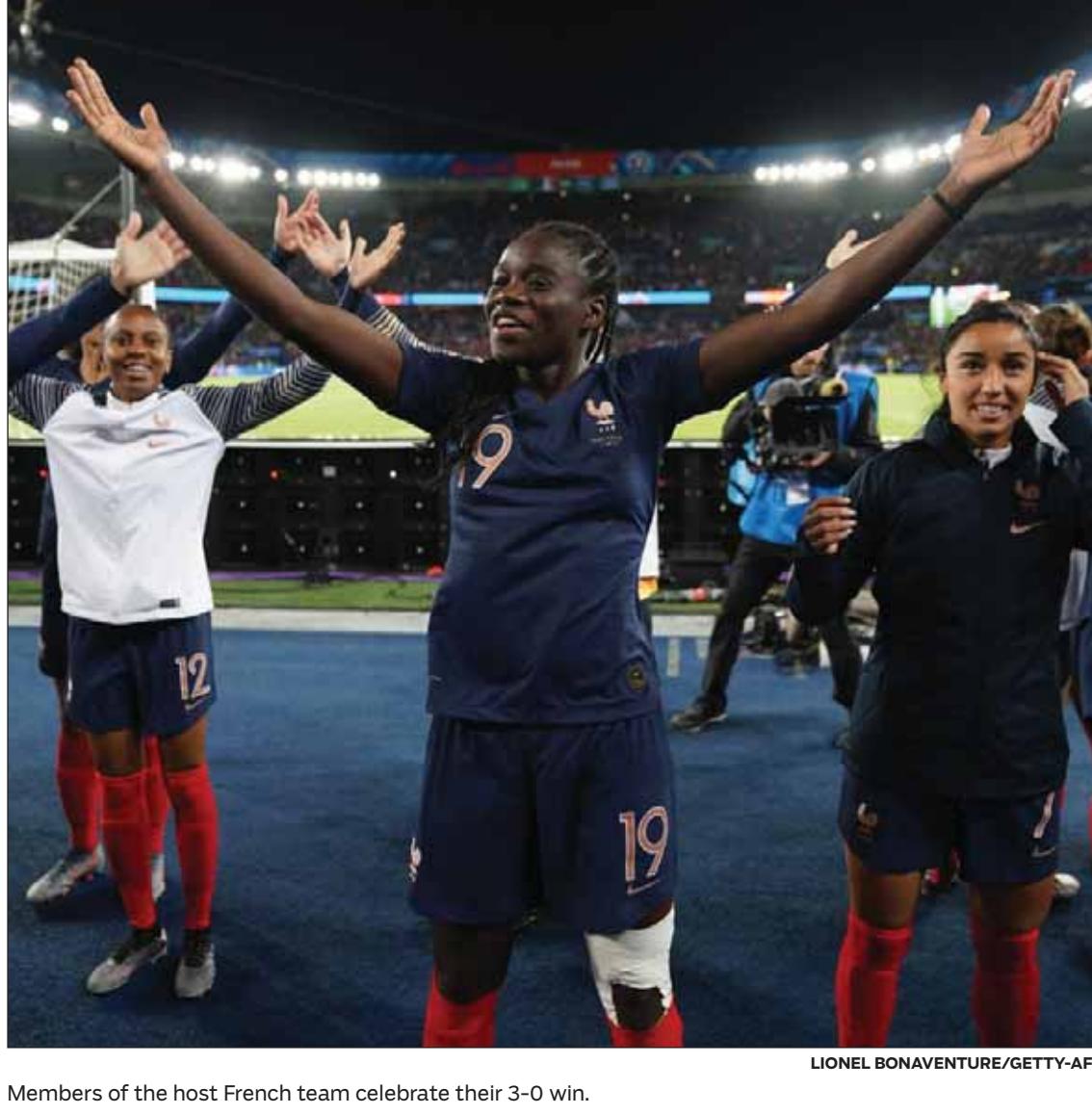
And that success will not just be unprecedented, it will also be tough to copy since it sprang from conditions that, in many ways, exist in few places outside France.

"It speaks to the multicultural makeup of France. But it also speaks to football being a working-class sport," said Danny McLoughlin, the head of soccer research with the Danish firm RunRepeat, which last year released a detailed survey on French soccer. "Many of these players come from the poor suburbs around major cities like Paris, Lyon or Marseille. Their parents or grandparents moved in search of a better life from former colonies like Senegal, Tunisia, Morocco, Cameroon, Ivory Coast, Ghana and more."

"It calls back to the favelas of Brazil that were thought to produce such great talent because all there was to do there was play football. Well in Paris, in the banlieues, football is all there is."

And the French have become very good at cultivating the bounty that environment produces. Many banlieues have publicly-funded sports clubs to train players and get them into organized games. From there, the best ones are recruited to Clairefontaine, the national soccer academy just outside Paris, where they work with the best coaches in the country.

"It comes down to poor conditions in immigrant neighborhoods



Members of the host French team celebrate their 3-0 win.

that have led to a real competitive street-football culture where everyone plays," McLoughlin said. "The French capitalized on this culture by introducing sports clubs with qualified coaches and a path to the national soccer academy."

In the past decade, that system has worked exceedingly well, turning out players such as Kylian Mbappé, 20, the star of France's world championship men's team. On the women's side, Clairefontaine may be even more important, serving as the finishing school for Elise Bussaglia, Eugénie Le Sommer, Kadidiatou Diani and Amandine Henry, the core of the national team.

"For several decades, the French Football Federation and the professional clubs been have engaged in the training of young talent. Perhaps what differentiates us is the modeling of our development program toward the elite," said Hubert Fournier, the federation's technical director.

Clairefontaine, about 40 miles outside the capital, is the largest and best known of the French soccer centers. But it is just one of 12 elite academies — there are seven for female players — run by the federation, all of which Fournier said operate under the same principles and which were collectively responsible for producing 40% of the players on France's World Cup-winning

team in 2018.

From an early age, players with potential are monitored nationwide, and those showing exceptional talent are funneled into an academy or elite sports section. The best of those players will then be invited to join a training program managed by the federation or a professional club.

"What is true about French football is that they started building academies very early and structuring them very early," Rudi Garcia, who played 10 seasons in France before becoming a coach, said through an interpreter. "A lot of the good work that's being done by French football in general is due to the academies."

Added Florian Thauvin, a product of the youth system who played on last year's world championship team: "You learn when you are a kid. It's the best time to learn the technique. We also have a lot of good coaches for the young players."

"We can conclude from that that we have the best training system in the world."

But if that's how the players are finished, where they start, many times, is on the streets.

"The suburbs, in Paris in particular, have a real street football culture," said McLoughlin, who argued that the federation's academy system wouldn't be nearly as successful without the foundation supporting it.

"I wouldn't discount the culture, the love of the game," he said. "For young men, football is everything. It is the only sport in their eyes. The public funding and coaching is what tips it over the edge."

Also helpful is the fact that metropolitan Paris is home to more than 12 million people and an astounding 4,500 soccer fields, making it no surprise that the area produced 65% of the male French players currently playing professionally, according to Jean-Claude Lafargue, Clairefontaine's director.

"We grew up playing just below our building," said Presnel Kimpembe, a World Cup champion whose father is from the Congo and whose mother is from Haiti. "That's how it was in our area."

That tradition has had less of an impact on the women's side since only two players, Diani and Aïssatou Tounkara, come from the Paris suburbs. But, like the men's team, the women's roster is deep with immigrants and the children of immigrants, which Diani, whose family comes from Mali, says is one of the national program's greatest strengths.

"Diversity is really a positive in a country or even a team," she said through a translator. "Maybe it's the reason why France won the World Cup, this multiculturalism. It represents France."

That's been true for decades on



KENZO TRIBOUILLARD/GETTY-AFP
France defender Wendie Renard celebrates after Friday's match.

the men's side. In 1998, when a multiethnic French team won its first World Cup in Paris, the team was nicknamed "la France black-blanc-beur" for black, white and North African. The success of that team and the developmental environment that produced it has changed things for the women as well, with Aimé Jacquet, the visionary French coach, using it to push the federation to provide extra resources for females, including opening Clairefontaine to girls for the first time.

Still, it took years for the diversity that marked the men's team to become obvious on the women's side. Laura Georges, part of the second female residency class at Clairefontaine, represented France in three World Cups but said for years she was the only black player on the team.

"Now people are like, oh, well the national team is black? People expect France to be white. No, it's not," said Georges, whose family is from Guadeloupe, a French island in the southern Caribbean. "They are black or they are white or they are from Arabic origins."

"They took the best players who could work together. And I like the atmosphere. Everyone can see 'OK, it can be me.' Everyone can relate to one of the players from the national team."

France's soccer revolution began with a societal one. Fermented in the despair of dislocation of the immigrant-heavy banlieues surrounding Paris, its players were lavished with government and federation support and the result is a system that the rest of the world can envy — but given the conditions, probably not rival.

"France has football history, France has diversity and multiculturalism," said LAFC's Bob Bradley, a former U.S. national team coach who once worked in France. "And all that amounts to is talent. It has interesting, exciting talent."

← eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE →



His slider rules

CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Tigers starter Matthew Boyd (5-4, 3.01 ERA through Thursday) is throwing his slider more than twice as frequently (35.8% of all pitches) as he did as a rookie in 2015 (16.9%).

As pitch sees renaissance this season, Matthew Boyd's version is a cut above

BY DAVE SHEININ
The Washington Post

One gray day in April 2012, Oregon State's Matthew Boyd was playing catch with his pitching coach at the tail end of a rain delay when, out of some combination of boredom and curiosity, he asked a fateful question: "How do you throw a slider?" One quick lesson on proper grip and mechanics later, Boyd, a then-21-year-old lefty reliever with a fastball/curve/change-up arsenal, unleashed the first slider of his life, a devilish missile with a sharp left-to-right break.

"I was like, 'Oh, my gosh,'" Boyd, now the ace of the Detroit Tigers' rotation and one of the top starting pitchers in the American League, recalled recently. "That day, I messed around with it in the game, and I got a three-pitch strikeout to a lefty hitter. That's how it all started."

It is only a slight exaggeration to say the story of Boyd's slider, from its humble origins to its standing as one of the best in the game, is the story of baseball in 2019. Boyd's trademark pitch emerged from constant experimentation and refinement — informed and honed by a heavy immersion in technology and data-analytics at Driveline Baseball, a biomechanics lab and training facility outside Seattle that has become an industry leader in "pitch design" — until it became lethal to opposing hitters.

"You take the verbal cues I already had from coaches," said Boyd, 28, "and take the high-speed camera showing how to grip and release it, and the data showing what it's doing, and it's like, 'Oh, man. Now I have a clear direction. Let's go crazy! And it just got better and better and better.'

How is this the story of baseball in 2019? Because while fastball velocity gets more attention — and is responsible for much of the all-or-nothing, power-on-power approach to pitching and hitting that defines the modern game — this season can more accurately be defined as the Year of the Slider. If increasing fastball velocity is changing the sport, then the rise in the frequency and effectiveness of the slider is its chief accomplice.



PAUL SANCYA/AP
Tigers catcher John Hicks on Boyd (above): "His slider has been very tight all year, and he's gotten a ton of whiffs on that below the zone."

Leaguewide, this season has seen more sliders thrown, as a percentage of overall pitches — 18.4%, up from 16.9% in 2018 — than in any season since FanGraphs began tracking pitch data in 2002. And slider velocity has risen — from 80.4 mph in 2002 to 84.5 this season — roughly in tandem with fastball velocity, which has shot up from 89.0 to 93.0 mph in the same span.

It stands to reason: higher velocity leads to higher spin rates, and higher spin rates create bigger breaks. According to data compiled at FiveThirtyEight.com last month, the average MLB slider had about one extra inch each of horizontal and vertical break than it did in 2008.

The story of Boyd's slider, then, is a microcosm for the transformation seen across the game. It has lifted a seemingly ordinary pitcher — Boyd was never considered a top prospect as a minor leaguer and was 22-35 with a 5.07 ERA as a big leaguer entering 2019 — to the cusp of all-star status this summer.

This year, Boyd (5-4 with a 3.01 ERA) is throwing his slider more than twice as frequently (35.8% of all pitches) as he did as a rookie in 2015 (16.9%) — mostly at the expense of his two-seamed fastball (3.4%) and slow curveball (5.2%), both of which featured

prominently in his arsenal in the past, but which he has all but abandoned in 2019. Opposing batters are hitting just .194 with a .306 slugging percentage against it.

Boyd's elite slider helps explain how a pitcher with a pedestrian fastball (average velocity 91.4 mph, well below the league average) can become such an elite strikeout artist — with a strikeouts-per-nine-innings rate, 11.24, that ranked seventh in baseball entering Tuesday's play. Every pitcher ahead of him on that list possesses a harder fastball — in the case of MLB leader Gerrit Cole of the Houston Astros (13.44 K/9), by more than 5 mph.

"His slider has been very tight all year, and he's gotten a ton of whiffs on that below the zone," Tigers catcher John Hicks said of Boyd. "But a lot of that comes from being able to throw the fastball up and in and then throwing the slider on the same plane."

The concept of pitch design, which has overtaken the sport in recent years, may conjure visions of lab-coat-wearing scientists pulling new breaking balls and changeups out of test tubes — and the truth is only slightly different: they're pulling them out of computer screens and video readouts.

Boyd's experience is illustrative. Every offseason between 2014-15

and 2017-18, he trained at Driveline, where the staff of coaches, trainers and data analysts use tools such as Edgertronic high-speed cameras and Rapsodo and Trackman data-tracking units to break pitches down into their component parts — grips, velocities, spin axes, horizontal and vertical movements — and put them back together with diabolical precision.

"It basically boils down to getting a thumbprint of what the pitch is and how the pitcher generates it," said Driveline founder Kyle Boddy, who has worked extensively with Boyd, "and running the metrics through our quantitative model to see how good the pitch is... then getting the (recommended) changes back from the algorithms and (making) those changes."

With Boyd, the changes involved first boosting his velocity, which also increased his spin rates, then altering the spin axis on his slider to eliminate its slight backspin, which allowed it to gain significantly more vertical depth and horizontal "sweeping" action — about five inches of each than his slider had in 2017, according to data at BrooksBaseball.net.

"The biggest thing Driveline helped me with — I've always been given these (verbal) cues. Coaches would say, 'Get on top of the ball.' And I'd try to see it, but you can't really see what's happening on your fingertips," Boyd said. "But then I got in front of an Edgertronic camera. (The Driveline coaches) were showing me, 'This is the spin you want to create.' It was like, 'Oh, I've always been trying to do something different.'

All those previous pitching coaches telling Boyd to "get on top of" his slider? Now he had a visual representation — at 600 frames per second — of what that meant, along with the data showing him how his spin rate, velocity and movement were ticking up with each tweak.

"We were watching the baseball come off my fingertips, and I'm watching my whole wrist turn," Boyd said. "They're like, 'Don't turn your wrist with it. Think about ripping the side off the ball.' And now I'm seeing it. It was almost instantaneous. Like, boom, boom, 88. I'd never thrown

an 88-mph breaking ball in my life. The camera was what bridged everything together. The coaching cues weren't wrong. They just weren't clicking for me on the slider."

But Boyd's slider isn't merely the Dr. Frankenstein's product of lab work and data analysis. Beginning with that fateful day in 2012 at Oregon State, he has also benefited from a series of old-fashioned coaching tips.

Two winters ago, lefty James Paxton (now with the New York Yankees), a frequent training partner, showed Boyd how "presetting" his wrist — cocking the wrist ahead of time into its release position — boosted the effectiveness of his cutter (a close relative of the slider). Boyd saw immediate results when he tried it, and after honing the pitch at Driveline that winter, posted a 4.39 ERA and 8.4 strikeouts per nine innings in 2018, both career-bests to that point.

Then, last July, Tigers pitching coach Rick Anderson began working with Boyd on lengthening his stride, eventually adding about six inches of extension to his delivery, which not only allows him to release the ball closer to home plate but also involves his lower body to a larger degree, generating more power. Anderson also preaches the importance of using his fastball to set up that infernal slider.

"He really gets me back to the basics with my fastball," Boyd said of Anderson. "That's something Rick was really preaching to me. I've gotten a lot of strikeouts on my fastball, too."

This past offseason, with a newborn at home (he and wife Ashley are currently expecting their second child), Boyd decided to purchase his own Rapsodo unit. The same pitcher who didn't know how to throw a slider seven years ago now possesses one of the best ones in baseball, and can tell the difference, both in the data and the feel, between a good one and a great one.

"I used to throw and get wrapped up in every single pitch," he said. "Now I understand how I feel, what my cues are and what the ball does when it's going right. When something goes out of whack, I know how to fix it."

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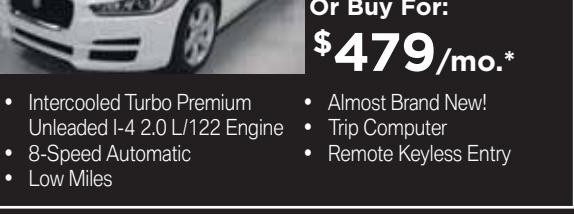
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Elmhurst BMW

Ferrari's 2019 Portofino is racy, but rough around the edges

By Charles Fleming, Los Angeles Times

Being a Ferrari is like being a superstar entertainer or an elite athlete. If you do everything perfectly, no one really notices. But have one bad day and you're a bum, and the rumors start that your career is in trouble.

The 2019 Ferrari Portofino is that kind of superstar. Sleek, stylish, elegant and extremely fast, the newest sports car from the Italian stallion company is almost everything a Ferrari should be. How much emphasis will potential buyers place on the "almost" part?

The Portofino is the replacement vehicle for the California T. A two-door four-seater with a retracting convertible hardtop, it is powered by a front-mounted 3.9-liter twin-turbo V8 engine that puts out 591 horsepower (up from a reported 552 on the T) and 561 pound-feet of torque, on a vehicle that weighs almost 200 pounds less than its predecessor.

It's quick, jumping from zero to 60 mph in less than 3.5 seconds, and only stops accelerating at a manufacturer-mandated 200 mph. The engine fires up with a pleasant purr that rises to an impressive roar. Downshifting after a forward rush produces that fine Ferrari gurgle.

Power can be applied to the wheels via a variety of driving modes, using either the automatic 7-speed dual-clutch transmission (no stick-shift version is offered) or employing the paddle shifters to select gears manually.

The driving feels racier than on the California T, in part because the Portofino is embedded with electronic upgrades borrowed from the company's F-1 racing cars. At the very limits of performance, the Portofino will behave more like a track car and less like a grand touring vehicle.

Appropriately, the steering is tight and the suspension is stiff. Feedback from the road is intense. That makes a canyon drive delicious, but also allows for pleasant freeway driving and around-town erranding.

The race-style steering wheel, as on other Ferraris, supports all the buttons and switches required for driving. Gear selection, turn indicators, drive modes, windshield wipers and communication and entertainment choices can all be made without letting go of the wheel.

The shift points, in automatic mode, seemed designed more to maximize fuel economy than driving excitement. One block from a full stop often found me already in fifth or sixth gear, with the engine lugging badly. I had more success switching to sport mode — which also sharpens the suspension and steering — and using the paddle shifters to change gears, keeping the Portofino inside its power band and making the most of the torque and horsepower.



SUPER-LUXE LOOK: 2019 FERRARI PORTOFINO

Times' take: Pure Italian elegance, performance
Highs: Lovely to look at, delightful to drive
Vehicle type: 2-door, 4-seat hardtop convertible sports car
Base price: \$210,783
Transmission: 7-speed automatic

Powertrain: 3.9-liter, twin-turbo V8 gasoline engine
Horsepower: 591
Torque: 561 pound-feet
Estimated fuel economy rating: 16 miles per gallon city / 22 highway / 18 combined

The leather-clad seats are wider than typical sports car thrones and they are firm enough to keep you planted in tight turns, but comfortable enough for long-distance excursions.

Though it seems at first glance to be a hardtop coupe, the Portofino is fitted with a retracting lid that, with the press of a button, raises the ceiling and then hides it in the trunk. Wind management, with the top down, is pretty good. Tooling along the coast on a blustery afternoon to an appointment in Laguna Beach, I didn't need a cap to keep my curls from unfurling.

Taking the top down also increases visibility, which is limited with the top up. The A pillars and the placement of the rearview mirrors block the vista. The tiny rear window doesn't help much, which means it's a bit harder than usual to keep an eye out for cross traffic, pedestrians, bicyclists and other impediments.

Of course, dropping the top also diminishes the

appeal of the JBL sound system and the efficacy of the Bluetooth phone connection. A bit noisy when the top is up, the Portofino makes a real racket when the top is down.

It's not just wind and tire noise. The fan on the HVAC system wheezes like an iron lung, and the windshield wipers sound like a foot soldier in squeaky sneakers.

The razor-sharp steering and suspension cut both ways, too.

Sensitive enough to qualify for hot laps at Willow Springs, these give a lot of unwelcome feedback around town. In the hills of Silver Lake, where the roads are notoriously bad, I felt every wrinkle in the road.

On another vehicle, these would be minor quibbles, and hardly worth mentioning. But this is a superstar car, and the best is expected of it.

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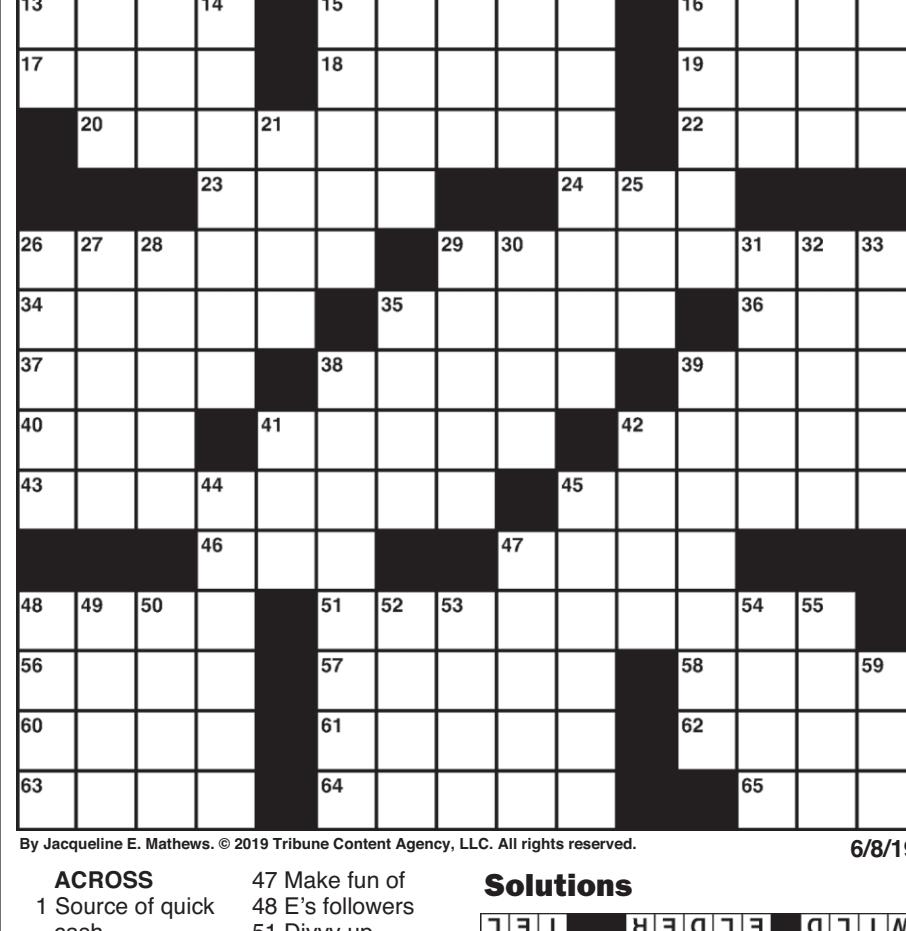
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Crossword



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6/8/19

ACROSS

- 1 Source of quick cash
- 4 Caffè __; Starbucks order
- 9 Where goatherds yodel
- 13 Fanny
- 15 Singer __ Lavigne
- 16 "Old King __"
- 17 Lose color
- 18 Passed out cards
- 19 Bit of evidence
- 20 Geometric figure
- 22 Shade trees
- 23 Flat caps
- 24 Tear
- 26 Regal seat
- 29 Hewlett-Packard machines
- 34 At all __; anytime day or night
- 35 Get an "F"
- 36 Battery size
- 37 Up in __; irate
- 38 Part of a fork
- 39 End-of-the-work-week cry
- 40 Wedding words
- 41 Tries to lose
- 42 One of the vital signs
- 43 Vipers
- 45 Occupation
- 46 On one's __; independent
- 47 Make fun of
- 48 E's followers
- 51 Divvy up
- 56 Gehrig & Ferrigno
- 57 Punctuation mark
- 58 Highly self-satisfied
- 60 Suffix for adapt or avoid
- 61 Not tight
- 62 Conceal
- 63 Feral
- 64 Parent or grandparent
- 65 Israel's __ Aviv

DOWN

- 1 Cry from Annie's dog
- 2 Eye secretion
- 3 Created
- 4 Strasbourg señorita
- 5 Kilns
- 6 Rugged cliff
- 7 "The Fool on the __"; Beatles song
- 8 Modifying
- 9 Agree to take
- 10 Lounge about
- 11 Small fruit
- 12 Beholds
- 14 Men of the cloth
- 21 Sunbathes
- 25 Cuttlefish secretion
- 26 Bangkok folks
- 27 Teeming crowd
- 28 Bit of gossip
- 29 Cemetery divisions
- 30 Gallops
- 31 Bird of prey
- 32 Lift up
- 33 TV's Morley
- 35 Guitar ridge
- 38 Highest point
- 39 Language heard in Ankara
- 41 Mountain __; soft drink
- 42 Treaty

Solutions

W	I	L	I	D	E	R	T	E	L				
A	B	L	E	L	O	O	S	E	H	I	D	E	
L	O	U	S	C	O	L	O	N	S	M	U	G	
F	G	H	I	A	P	P	O	R	T	I	O	N	
S	E	R	P	E	N	T	S	C	A	R	E	E	
I	D	O	D	I	E	T	S	P	U	L	S	E	
A	R	M	S	P	R	O	N	G	T	J	I	F	
H	O	U	R	S	F	L	U	N	K	A	A	A	
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