



Grins muddle meddling message

Trump's facetious warning to Putin is denounced in US

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE AND ZEKE MILLER
Associated Press

OSAKA, Japan — With a smirk and a pointed finger, President Donald Trump dryly told Russian President Vladimir Putin, "Don't meddle with the election" in their first meeting since the special counsel concluded that Russia extensively interfered with the 2016 campaign.

The tone of the president's comment, which came after a reporter asked if he would warn Putin, was immediately open to interpretation. But it may do little

to silence questions about Trump's relationship with Russia in the aftermath of special counsel Robert Mueller's conclusion that he could not establish a criminal conspiracy between Trump's campaign and Russia.

It was the latest remarkable moment for Trump at Putin's side after meeting nearly a year ago in Helsinki, considered one of the defining days of Trump's presidency, when he pointedly did not admonish Putin over election interference and did not side with U.S. intelligence agencies over his Russian counterpart.

The leaders had traded brief

remarks Friday, the first time they sat together since Helsinki, about issues they planned to discuss when a reporter shouted to Trump about warning Putin "not to meddle" in the 2020 election.

The president answered "Of course," then turned to Putin and facetiously said, "Don't meddle in the election." He playfully repeated the request while pointing at Putin, who laughed.

Trump said he enjoyed a "very, very good relationship" with Putin and said "many positive things are going to come out of the

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A grinning President Donald Trump told Russia's Vladimir Putin at the G-20 summit Friday not to "meddle in the election." Putin laughed.

Pritzker: New laws 'a firewall' for immigrants

Ill. lawmakers aim to rebuke ICE's scope and Trump attacks

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

Not long ago, the McHenry County sheriff's office was poised to become the first police agency in Illinois authorized to enforce federal immigration laws.

About 90 miles to the south, village leaders in Dwight gave an early nod to a private company to open a detention center there to house Immigration and Customs Enforcement detainees.

Both plans have now been derailed by bills newly signed into law by Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

One bans local governments in the state from allowing private centers that house ICE detainees. The other prohibits law enforcement agencies from participating in a program that deputizes local officers with certain ICE powers, known as 287(g).

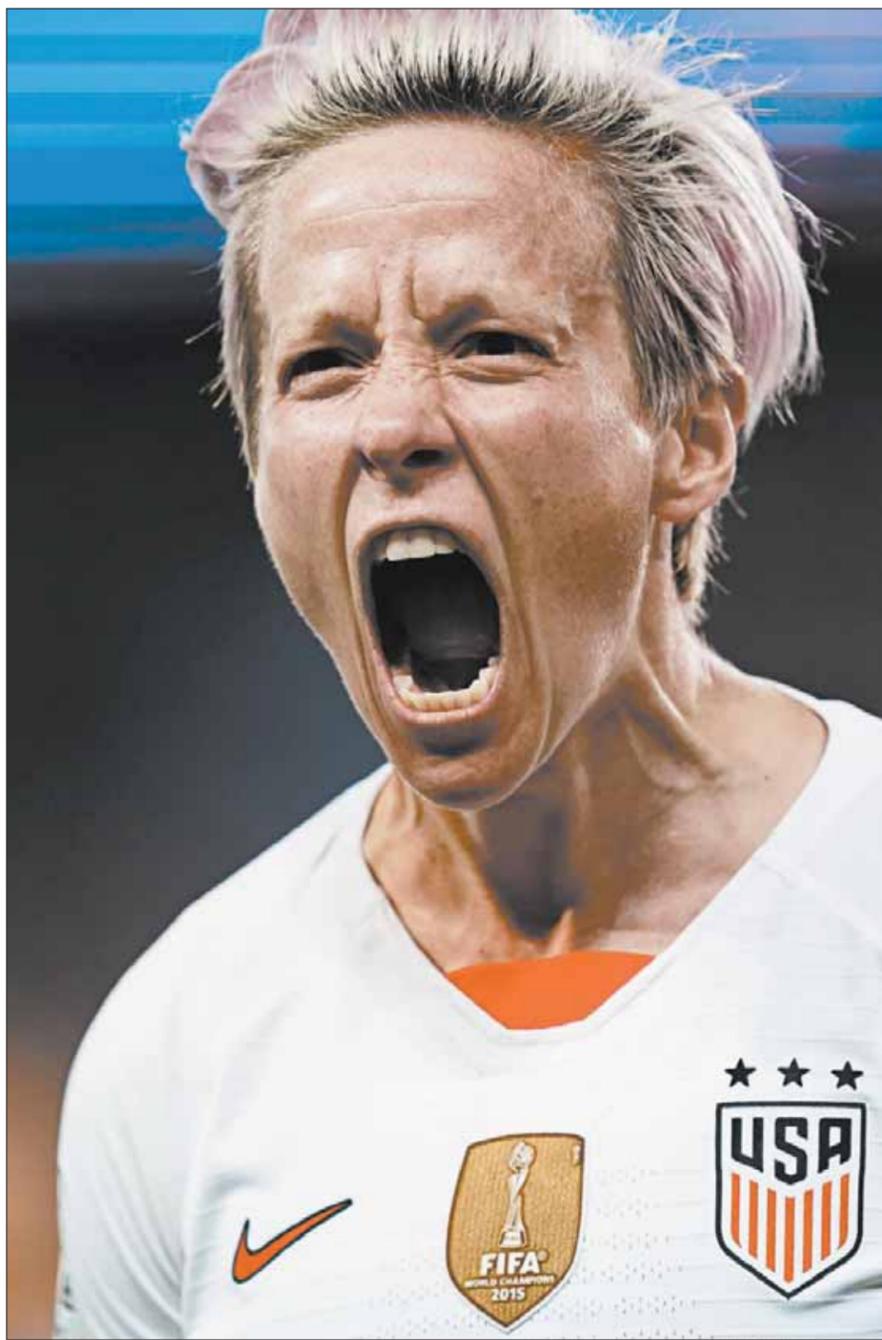
Neither law will prevent ICE agents in Illinois from conducting raids — like the large-scale effort announced and then delayed by President Donald Trump this month — or otherwise enforcing federal immigration laws. But as debates over migrant detentions and deportations, and protections for noncitizens have increasingly divided the country, the new Illinois laws symbolize a further rebuke of federal policies.

"Let the word go out from today that the state of Illinois stands as a firewall against Donald Trump's attacks on our immigrant communities," Pritzker said just before signing the measures. "In the face of attempts to stoke fear, exploit division and force families into the shadows, we are taking action."

Experts say the new Illinois laws also highlight how immigration enforcement can vary depending on where people

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WOMEN'S WORLD CUP US 2, FRANCE 1



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TWICE AS NICE

Despite the disadvantage of playing in Paris, U.S. forward Megan Rapinoe scored two goals against France on Friday, carrying the defending champions to a 2-1 victory and a spot in the Women's World Cup semifinals. Rapinoe has scored two goals in back-to-back games and has five total in the tournament. Next up is England, who beat Norway 3-0 on Thursday. **Chicago Sports**

Gas tax hike to help fund \$45B plan

Bills for gambling, cigarette tax tied to capital projects

BY JAMIE MUNKS AND DAN PETRELLA

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed a package of bills on Friday authorizing a \$45 billion construction plan paid for by revenue from tax increases on gas and cigarettes and expanded gambling, including new casinos in Chicago and the suburbs and legalized sports betting.

The gambling expansion, along with gas tax and cigarette tax hikes that both take effect Monday, will fuel the massive "Rebuild Illinois" capital spending plan. The state's 19-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax, last raised in 1990, will double

to 38 cents per gallon and be indexed to future inflation increases. Municipalities in Cook County could separately levy a

3-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax and the collar counties are permitted to raise their taxes on motor fuel up to 8 cents per gallon.

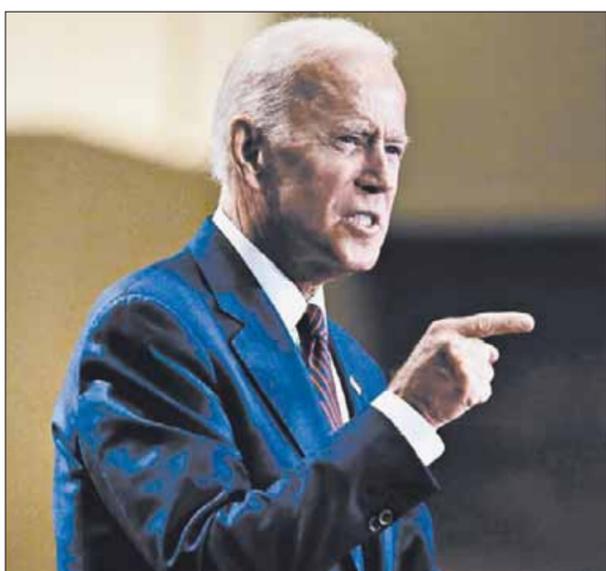
"The problems we face are the result of years of disinvestment and passing the buck, but not this year," Pritzker said at a bill-signing news conference in Springfield. He called the \$45 billion package of projects "the largest, most robust capital plan in state history."

Illinois' first statewide capital plan in a decade includes a wide array of projects: expanding high-speed broadband internet, sewage system development and upgrades to public university facilities. The state's last major capital plan also relied on revenue from gambling, which largely failed to meet expectations.

About \$25 billion is slated for road upgrades across the state. Local governments will be allowed to decide which roads need the most work, which will "relieve some of the pressure, therefore, on property taxes," Pritzker said.

"It means fewer blown-out tires, fewer car axles thrown out of balance, fewer fender

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Presidential candidate Joe Biden speaks Friday at the annual Rainbow/PUSH Coalition International Convention in Chicago.

Biden defends his civil rights record

In Chicago he cites commitment after slam from Harris at debate

BY RICK PEARSON

A day after being put on the defensive over issues of race and generational change, Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden came to Chicago on Friday to defend his civil rights history and shift the discussion to "how we can move forward."

Speaking for 25 minutes at the kickoff labor luncheon of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition, the former vice president launched into a forceful rebuttal against critics of his civil rights record and declared, "If I get elected

president, I will be a president who stands against racism."

It was Biden's first public appearance after Thursday night's debate of Democratic hopefuls in Miami. The early front-runner faced criticism from U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris over comments during a June fundraiser in which he cited "civility" in past dealings with two staunch proponents of segregation — the late "Dixiecrat" Sens. James Eastland of Mississippi and Herman Talmadge of Georgia. Harris also questioned Biden's stance on the use of forced busing to integrate public schools.

Biden's appearance at PUSH gave the vice president to the

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live. “What you are seeing is the different levels of government — federal, state and local — they are responding in varied ways when you don’t have one single national policy that governs immigration policy,” said Francisco Pedraza, an assistant professor of public policy and political science at the University of California at Riverside. “This is part of a patchwork. It depends on where you live if you are going to be subject to immigration policing.” ICE did not return a request for comment on the new laws.

Ban on participation in policing program

Last November, the McHenry County sheriff’s office applied to be part of ICE’s 287(g) program. The federal agency trains local police officers to help identify and process immigrants charged with or convicted of a crime who are in police custody. Officers are trained to perform duties like fingerprinting, photographing and interviewing people for ICE.

The program was created in 1996, but in recent years it has experienced such rapid growth that ICE has had trouble keeping up, according to a 2018 report from the U.S. Department of Homeland Security’s office of inspector general.

After January 2017 — when Trump issued an executive order tightening border security — the number of law enforcement agencies participating spiked from 36 to 76 within 14 months.

Even more agencies have signed up since. As of this week, there were 90 police departments in the program, according to ICE’s website. None are in Illinois, though the sheriff’s department in Waukesha County, Wis., west of Milwaukee, joined last year. Waukesha County sheriff’s officials declined comment about their participation.

“The McHenry County Sheriff’s Office is ready to assist in your department’s effort to investigate, apprehend and detain aliens pursuant to statute. This will also serve to reinforce the efforts of law enforcement colleagues in northwest Illinois,” according to a letter to ICE from Sheriff Bill Prim.

McHenry County’s correctional facility is already among 18 local jails in the region that have

contracts with ICE to house people facing deportation in Chicago’s immigration court, according to ICE’s website. The jail averaged 242 ICE detainees per day, according to a March report to the County Board. On average, the total jail population was 425, meaning more than half were ICE detainees.

Mark Fleming, a lawyer with the Chicago-based National Immigrant Justice Center, has said one concern is that participation in 287(g) raises the prospect of racial profiling.

And because of McHenry’s existing contract with ICE — which pays the county based on the number of detainees it holds — “it sets up a very dangerous incentive structure in McHenry County in particular,” Fleming said.

A McHenry County sheriff’s spokeswoman, however, described the department’s interest in more practical terms, saying it would simply improve efficiency in transferring detainees between the regular and immigration populations at the jail. The department did not intend to use its deputies for ICE enforcement outside its jail, she said.

“It’s a time management for everything to flow better in our facility,” spokeswoman Sandra Rogers said. “It’s not for the officer to go out and make arrests.”

The sheriff’s application was still pending when Pritzker signed the bill banning local participation in the program. An agency representative could not be reached for comment on the bill-signing.

Ban on private civil detention facilities

Despite the measure Pritzker signed to ban private immigrant detention centers in Illinois, an East Coast company said it wasn’t ready to abandon its plans.

John Truscott, a spokesman for Virginia-based Immigration Centers of America, said the company’s attorneys were reviewing the new law to determine the possible impact on its plans to seek an ICE contract to operate a detention facility in Dwight.

“ICA is pursuing opportunities in multiple states,” Truscott said. “Illinois was one of those states, and we’ll see if that’s a valid opportunity or not.”

Jared Anderson, Dwight’s village president, could not be



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Amanda Varela, of the Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, protests unfair immigration policies in April in Chicago.

reached for comment.

The state for decades has already had a law that prohibits local, county and state governments from hiring private companies to incarcerate jail or prison inmates. The new law expands that ban to immigration detainees facing deportation proceedings.

The new law would appear to put more pressure on ICE as it seeks to expand its immigrant detention capacity in the Chicago area. The agency recently sought proposals from firms or departments to house up to 1,000 detainees within an 80-mile radius of the city.

Benjamin Gonzalez O’Brien, an assistant professor of political science at San Diego State University, said immigration has increasingly become a partisan issue under the Trump administration. And sometimes the way laws are interpreted and applied can depend on a small group of local leaders.

“There is some research showing that local enforcement of federal immigration policy is driven by signals from the city government, but also the individual views of sheriffs can impact whether those kinds of agreements and federal immigration law is actually enforced at the local level,” Gonzalez O’Brien said.

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relationship.”

The meeting with Putin, which came amid a gantlet of negotiations on international crises, trade wars and a growing global to-do list, was the main event on Trump’s agenda Friday at the G-20 summit in Osaka.

Trump had said in advance of meeting Putin that he expected a “very good conversation” but told reporters that “what I say to him is none of your business.” The official White House readout released after the meeting did not mention interference.

Though the meeting occurred in the early morning hours back in the United States, some were quick to denounce the president’s comments. Michael McFaul, who was U.S. Ambassador to Russia under Barack Obama, tweeted that he found Trump’s conduct “depressing.”

“Trump’s admiration and appeasement of Putin is so bizarre,” he wrote. “I can’t think of one concrete U.S. interest that has been advanced by Trump’s behavior.”

White House aides had grown worried that Trump could use the meeting to once again attack the Russia probe on the world stage, particularly since Mueller recently agreed to testify before Congress next month, but the president did not utter the special counsel’s name.

Senate Democratic leader Chuck Schumer had pressed the president to directly challenge the Russian leader on election interference and send a signal “not merely to Putin but to all of our adversaries that interfering with our election is unacceptable, and that they will pay a price — a strong price — for trying.”

Putin has denied meddling in the American election to help Trump, but Mueller detailed extensive evidence to the contrary.

Trump opened the G-20 summit by meeting with the host, Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, followed by Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi and Germany’s Angela Merkel. He sounded optimistic about inking trade deals with all three, praised alliances he has strained and expressed hope in dealing with North Korea.

Ahead of Saturday’s talks with China’s Xi Jinping, the president said he believed there was “a very good chance” they could make progress toward ending their

trade dispute.

There was friction among some world leaders at the summit as they clashed over values that have served as the foundation of their cooperation as they face calls to fend off threats to economic growth.

Defying Chinese warnings not to bring up the issue of recent protests in Hong Kong, Abe told Xi it was important for “a free and open Hong Kong to prosper under ‘one country, two systems’ policy,” Japanese officials said, referring to the arrangement for the former British colony’s autonomy when China took control in 1997.

European Union Council President Donald Tusk blasted Putin for saying in an interview with the Financial Times newspaper that liberalism was “obsolete” and conflicts with the “overwhelming majority” in many countries.

“We are here as Europeans also to firmly and unequivocally defend and promote liberal democracy,” Tusk told reporters. “What I find really obsolete are: authoritarianism, personality cults, the rule of oligarchs. Even if sometimes they may seem effective.”

In the interview with the Financial Times published just before the G-20 summit, Putin praised Trump for his efforts to try to stop the flow of migrants and drugs from Mexico and said that liberalism “presupposes that nothing needs to be done. That migrants can kill, plunder and rape with impunity because their rights as migrants have to be protected.”

On Saturday morning, Trump tweeted an invitation to North Korea’s Kim Jong Un to shake hands during a possible visit to the Demilitarized Zone when the president stops in South Korea later Saturday after concluding meetings in Osaka.

“I will be leaving Japan for South Korea (with President Moon). While there, if Chairman Kim of North Korea sees this, I would meet him at the Border/DMZ just to shake his hand and say Hello(!)” he wrote.

It was not immediately clear what the agenda, if any, would be for the potential third Trump-Kim meeting. But such a meeting would present a valuable propaganda victory for Kim, who along with his family, has long been denied the recognition they sought on the international stage.

White House officials, who had ruled out such a possibility before Trump left Washington, did not immediately respond to requests as to whether Kim had already agreed to meet with Trump.

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Bicyclists and joggers cross the Navy Pier flyover on Friday after marking and re-painting updates.

NAVY PIER FLYOVER GETS A FACE-LIFT

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

The Navy Pier Flyover got a face-lift this week, with bright green and white paint separating the areas for pedestrians and bicyclists, according to the city.

The Chicago Department of Transportation on Monday closed the flyover, which goes over Grand Avenue and Illinois Street and is part of the Lakefront Trail. On Thursday it was reopened with new paint, according to an email from the city.

"Please use the Flyover safely

and pay attention to the pavement markings," the agency announced on Twitter.

Most of the path is marked for bicyclists, with room for pedestrians at the edges. The section that was repainted this week was first opened in December. But city crews had to wait until this week to paint the path because of the weather, said Mike Claffey, spokesman for the agency.

"We got it done finally this week," Claffey said.

City officials previously said they expect the entire project to be

finished by the end of the year. The city started building the \$64 million flyover for bikes and pedestrians in 2014. It had discussed the project for a decade.

Crews this week had been expected to also work on connecting the completed portion of the flyover to a second part that is still under construction, according to a news release. The final part of the project is expected continue the path over the Chicago River.

Chicago Tribune's Mary Wisniewski contributed.

22-year-old dies in river trying to retrieve boat

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO

A 22-year-old man died Friday morning after he jumped into the North Branch of the Chicago River to retrieve his fishing boat and had to be rescued by divers, according to authorities.

Emergency crews responding to the area of 1550 N. Kingsbury St. about 9 a.m. pulled the man from the water after searching for him for about 20 minutes and took him to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, according to Fire Department Marine Operations Deputy Chief Jason Lach and Chicago police. He was pronounced dead at the hospital.

Another person who had been with the man was rescued from the water after going in to try to save him and was uninjured, Fire Department spokesman Larry Merritt said.

Natalia Derevyanny, a spokeswoman for the Cook County medical examiner's office, confirmed Friday afternoon that the man had died. His name was not immediately released, pending notification of his family.

The accident happened when a fishing boat was at a dock but then came undone and drifted away, Lach said.

The man tried to retrieve the boat and got lost in the water.

A friend who had been with him on the dock then didn't see the man and went in after him, and emergency crews were called soon after.

Fire Department dive and helicopter teams searched for the lost man for about 20 minutes before finding him in one of their sweeps, Lach said. The water was not rough, but visibility was poor, he said. Coast Guard and Chicago police marine officials also responded to the scene.

"The biggest condition that we have to deal with down here is the river," Lach said at the scene Friday morning. "All the branches, steel rods, shopping carts ... it's all debris for us."

Paramedics tried cardiopulmonary resuscitation on the man and he was taken to Northwestern.



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Workers extract the oldest cast-iron gas pipe in the city of Chicago, at Orleans and Hubbard streets, on Friday.

Oldest city gas pipeline gets a retirement party

BY MARIE FAZIO

It was no ordinary retirement party Friday morning at Hubbard and Orleans streets in River North.

A small crowd gathered as a flatbed truck carefully backed into position next to a cavernous hole in the ground that revealed the retiree: a 17-foot-long piece of cast-iron pipe, believed to be the oldest natural gas pipe in the city of Chicago.

The pipe was in operation from 1859 until just last week, when the last customer relying on it officially switched over to a modernized polyethylene natural gas main, said Andy Hesselbach, Peoples Gas vice president of construction.

When the retiree began its work, the streets were paved with dirt and frequented by horse-drawn carriages. The Great Fire of Chicago wouldn't occur for 12 years.

Back then, River North was notorious for housing the "biggest, smelliest and loudest industries," because of its proximity to the river and railroads, with the first passenger rail station in Chicago at Kinzie and Canal streets a few blocks west. The labor for these industries — a mostly Irish workforce in the 1850s — lived in wooden cottages or boarding-houses in the neighborhood, said Tim Samuelson, the city's cultural historian.

When the pipe was first installed, the technological addition of natural gas to the community was monumental.

"Drawing from these pipes you could have a fixture in your house that would give reliable, brilliant light," Samuelson said. "Dark streets could now have a gas street light that would brightly make the street a safe place to walk."

According to Samuelson, crime

in the area decreased as gas-powered lamps made unlawful acts less feasible at night, providing protection to the community from the notorious Market Street gang.

"It's a tremendously big deal to see this amazing bit of history come out of the ground," he said, likening the pipe to a time capsule.

The historic piece of pipe will live on: A portion will be kept in the Peoples Gas training center, where they also have old wooden pipe on display, and another section will be donated to the Chicago History Museum, Hesselbach said.

Flash forward to the present, when natural gas no longer powers streetlamps but is used primarily for heat and cooking.

"We've had a cast-iron system since the 1800s, and over time it has been replaced as we've upgraded," Hesselbach said.

The historic excavation is part of the System Modernization Program, launched by Peoples Gas in 2011. The project will take about 20 years to complete.

Replacements are prioritized based on risk, he said. In the last 30 years, the pipe excavated on Friday experienced 30 leaks, making it a prime candidate. Not every pipe that is retired is excavated, he said. Some are left in place while a new main is installed nearby around it.

Preparations for Friday's pipe excavation began days before. Crew members dug the hole around the pipe and shored it up with wood.

The pipe itself was prepared for the process with bags and stoppers to stop the flow of gas and fitted with slings, said Bob Herman, senior vice president supervisor of Peoples Gas.

When the removal was finished, the crowd clapped.

Rush-hour commute may cost drivers

Chicago mayor is asked to consider 'congestion pricing'

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Transit advocates and public policy groups are asking Mayor Lori Lightfoot to consider imposing "congestion pricing" fees to help cut traffic in busy areas during rush hour.

In a letter to the mayor on Thursday, the groups also asked Lightfoot to restructure the city's ride-share tax in a way that encourages people to use more pooled trips, rather than single-passenger rides. The letter calls on the administration to dedicate revenue raised from such fees to improving "sustainable" forms of transportation, including biking, walking and public transit.

The letter argued that the measures would both create a more equitable transportation system and improve the environment.

"Transportation is now the #1 cause of emissions in our nation, as well as in Illinois where more than half of carbon emissions from transportation come from the Chicago area," the letter said. It was signed by representatives of the Active Transportation Alliance, the Metropolitan Planning Council, the Center for Neighborhood Technology, the Shared-Use Mobility Center, transportation experts from DePaul University and the University of Illinois at Chicago, the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, and the Via ride-share service.

The letter recommends that single-passenger trips that start and finish in transit-rich areas during rush hour should come with a high fee, while shared trips to and from "transit deserts" and low-income areas should be exempted or have a much lower fee. Chicago currently has a flat 72-cent per-ride tax on ride-shares, and proceeds go to the CTA.

The letter suggested that a congestion pricing program

should account for the impact of all types of vehicles, including privately owned cars and commercial vehicles.

It did not recommend a specific method of imposing congestion pricing but encouraged the administration to study the matter.

Lightfoot's transition document suggested exploring additional funding for transportation, including congestion pricing and a new Loop ride-share surcharge.

In a statement in response to the letter, Lightfoot's office did not specifically mention congestion pricing but said her team was open to ideas.

"Mayor Lightfoot is committed to building a comprehensive and reliable transportation system that alleviates congestion, equitably serves Chicago's residents and moves our city forward," the statement said. "In the months ahead, she and her team will be reaching out and engaging with everyday Chicagoans, neighborhood groups, mobility experts and other stakeholders to listen to their needs and collaborate on developing fiscally responsible and environmentally sustainable solutions to our shared goals."

Earlier this month, a Tribune analysis of city data found that almost half of Chicago's millions of monthly ride-share trips are taking place in just a few wealthy, crowded and already transit-rich areas, including the Loop, the Near North Side, the Near West Side, Lakeview and West Town. Many of the drop-offs were concentrated in those areas too.

New York City plans to impose congestion pricing measures to alleviate traffic and raise money for transit, starting in 2021. The program will impose tolls on vehicles coming into certain parts of Manhattan. Other cities with congestion pricing programs include London, Singapore and Stockholm.

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Risk officer, new job for city expenses, appointed

BY GREGORY PRATT

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot has hired an Atlanta risk management expert to be the city's chief risk officer, a new position aimed at reducing the high cost of police lawsuits and the city's workers' compensation program.

Lightfoot announced Friday the hiring of Tamika Puckett, who's currently Atlanta's director of enterprise risk management. Puckett has experience managing Atlanta's workers' compensation program, as well as its property and casualty insurance programs and the Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport's risk management program, the mayor's office said.

"Tamika is an accomplished professional who has proven she is ready to lead this charge and create a proactive, multi-layered strategy that will protect the city of Chicago and its residents," Lightfoot said in a written statement.

During her campaign, Lightfoot often spoke of the need to have more stringent risk management to help lower the cost of the city's lawsuit settlements and other expenses.

Puckett said her goal is to save money in those areas so it can be reallocated to other priorities. Puckett will start July 29. The mayor's office did not immediately release her salary.

Puckett will oversee the city's new risk management office, which "will coordinate a city-wide risk-reduction strategy, implementing initiatives to counter, lessen or remove risk from city policies, programs and operations," the mayor's office said.

Her initial focus will include finding ways to reduce police

lawsuits, which currently cost the city tens of millions of dollars a year, as well as vehicular crashes, property damage and workplace accidents, the mayor's office said.

Part of Puckett's task will be in helping to reform the city's \$100 million-per-year city workers' compensation program, which for decades largely was handled in secret under the auspices of Ald. Edward Burke, who has pleaded not guilty to federal corruption charges.

The city earlier this month transferred day to day control of the system to a private company after a review conducted by an outside auditing firm found that the program did not operate according to industry best practices, staff members were inadequately trained, and it lacked "comprehensive policies and procedures governing claim handling, which can lead to inconsistent claim outcomes for workers."

On police misconduct settlements, which have plagued the city, Puckett said she wants to review data to figure out a way to reduce the cost of such settlements.

"That's one problem or challenge that I find that may be unique to Chicago in its current state. The idea would be again to partner with all of the stakeholders, analyze the data and come up with some mitigation factors," Puckett said.

Puckett has a Master of Science in financial management from the University of Maryland and a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Georgia State University, according to the mayor's office.

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Gambling

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benders and fewer life-threatening car accidents," Pritzker said. "Taken together, our goal is to make some of the best roads in the country right here in Illinois and some of the best you've driven on in decades."

A bipartisan group of state lawmakers and U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin flanked Pritzker at the Springfield bill signing.

Downstate Democratic state Sen. Andy Manar co-chaired infrastructure hearings around the state earlier this year, and said the roads in Illinois are "less safe than they've ever been."

"Every community we heard from, both urban and rural, conservative and liberal, every single community told us their story of crumbling infrastructure and told us in very clear terms that it was time for us to act," Manar said. "Years of partisan inaction had taken its toll on state and local infrastructure."

The bill includes major funding for rail projects, including \$98 million to curb train noise around the Bedford Park Beltway Rail Yard in House Speaker Michael Madigan's district.

Springfield will get millions of dollars to complete a long-desired rail consolidation project, which is aimed at strengthening the

high-speed rail connection between Chicago and St. Louis and moving all passenger and freight rail traffic through the capital city to one set of tracks, removing a physical division between its east and west sides.

Both the capital bill and the gambling expansion had bipartisan but not universal support. Rep. David McSweeney, a Republican from Barrington Hills called the package "a bipartisan 'screw you' to the taxpayers."

"I strongly oppose doubling the gas tax. It's a regressive tax. It's going to hurt low-income people and middle-class families," said McSweeney, who also objected to increases in vehicle registration fees and the "massive expansion" of gambling. "The governor, I think, is doing a victory lap on the backs of the taxpayers of this state."

There was also a lack of transparency about how the projects that will be funded was put together and no independent analysis on need, McSweeney said.

Pritzker said the gambling bill "responsibly" expands gaming "at the request of cities that want to make sure they have the resources to pay for police and firefighter pensions and to fund vital services."

The governor's signature doesn't mean legal betting on Cubs and White Sox games will start anytime

soon, nor will slot machines pop up immediately at O'Hare International Airport or Arlington Park.

It will be up to the Illinois Gaming Board to issue licenses for new casinos, sportsbooks, and expanded gambling options at horse tracks, and that could take several months at the least. Reviewing and approving applications for gambling licenses is a complex process that includes conducting extensive criminal background checks and other requirements.

Before issuing a license for the Chicago casino, the Gaming Board will work with the city to conduct a feasibility study and recommend any changes to the terms of the license. That process could take until late December.

Companies seeking to open new casinos in Waukegan, the south suburbs, Rockford, Danville and Williamson County will have 120 days to submit applications. The board will have up to a year to issue casino licenses after receiving applications.

Horse tracks that want to put in slot machines and table games will have 60 days to file an application with the board, which then will have 120 days to award the licenses. The board still has to establish rules for applicants seeking to open sportsbooks at casinos, tracks or stadiums and online.

The five-member board has two vacancies after its chairman, Springfield lawyer Don Tracy, resigned last week. Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh declined to say when new appointments will be made.

Once all the new betting options are up and running, the governor's office expects gambling to bring in an additional \$350 million in annual revenue. Those funds will be used to repay bonds sold to pay for construction projects at public schools, state universities and community colleges, and other facilities.

A major portion of the revenue for the state's last major capital construction plan — the \$31 billion Illinois Jobs Now program Gov. Pat Quinn signed into law in 2009 — also relied on revenue from expanded gambling. But it took three years for video gambling machines to go live at bars, restaurants and truck stops.

Even then, many communities, including Chicago, banned video gambling, cutting into the state's take. Annual state revenues from video gambling didn't exceed low-end projections until 2018. That forced the state to divert hundreds of millions of dollars in general revenue to repay bonds.

A deal to privatize management of the state lottery also failed to deliver promised money for capital projects under Quinn, leading to termination of the agree-

ment.

Critics of gambling expansion in Illinois, including owners of the state's 10 casinos, have said the new plan could provide similar disappointment. They argue that new casinos and added slot machines at horse tracks will shift bettors to different locations rather than bringing in new business.

Supporters say the new casinos will keep gamblers from taking their money across the border to Indiana or Wisconsin.

Rockford Republican Sen. Dave Syverson, called the gambling expansion a "nice way" to fund the infrastructure plan because it isn't a tax increase.

"For the last 10 years we've had five states around Illinois that have really declared war on Illinois. They're intentionally building casinos right on the border, they're marketing to Illinois, and last year \$5 billion left Illinois to go to those five surrounding states," Syverson said. "What this does is allow us to fight back."

State revenue from casinos has been declining for more than a decade, hitting \$272 million in 2018, a 61% drop from a peak of \$699 million in 2005. Even with the growth of video gambling, overall state gambling revenue was up only about 2% over the same period.

Building projects in the capital plan also will rely on

funding from another revenue source that's on the decline: taxes on cigarettes and other tobacco products. The last increase in the state's cigarette tax — also by \$1 per pack — kicked in just before the state's 2013 budget year began. By the 2018 budget year, overall cigarette revenue was down nearly 8 percent as fewer people smoke.

The amount of revenue the latest increase brings in could be limited by a new law also taking effect Monday that raises the legal age for purchasing tobacco products to 21 statewide. Similar laws already are in place in Chicago and other municipalities.

After the signing ceremony in Springfield, Pritzker made a stop in Joliet, where an Interstate Highway 80 bridge is slated for an upgrade as part of the capital bill.

The governor's victory lap is set to continue Monday with events in Rockford, Chicago and Waukegan — all proposed sites of new casinos authorized in the plan. Pritzker is expected to make stops Tuesday in southern Illinois at Walker's Bluff vineyard in Carterville, which has long sought a casino license, and a construction-themed event in Marion.

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nation's first black president, Barack Obama, a platform before an African American organization headed by civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson to explain himself — which he sought to do shortly after taking the lectern.

"I heard and I listened to and I respect Sen. Harris. But you know we all know that 30 seconds to 60 seconds on a campaign debate exchange can't do justice to a lifetime commitment to civil rights," Biden said.

"I want to be absolutely clear about my record and position on racial justice, including busing. I never, never, never ever opposed voluntary busing," he said. "I did support federal action to address root causes of segregation of our schools and our communities, including taking on the banks and redlining and trying to change the way in which neighborhoods were segregated. I've always been in favor of using federal authority to overcome state-initiated segregation."

During the Miami debate, Harris, the only black candidate on Thursday night's stage, noted Biden's comments about Eastland and Talmage and called it "hurtful to hear you talk about the reputations of two United States senators who built their reputations and career on the segregation of race in this country."

"And it was not only that, but you also worked with them to oppose busing," said Harris, 54, citing her own experience being bused as part of the integration of public schools in Berkeley, California.

In the debate, Biden called Harris' critique "a mischaracterization of my position across the board." Defending his opposition to busing, Biden said he was referring to actions ordered by the federal Department of Education and not local authorities.

"So that's where the federal government must step in," Harris replied. "There are moments in history where states fail to preserve the civil rights of all people."

The interaction, the most dramatic over two nights of debates featuring 20 candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, raised questions about the 76-year-old Biden's place in the contest as the party's ideology has moved more progressive, pushed by the views and attitudes of a younger generation.

The early front-runner, Biden was forced to use his PUSH speech to address issues of the past, including states' rights versus civil rights, even as he sought to move ahead. "I know and you know I fought my heart out to ensure that civil rights and voting rights, equal rights are enforced everywhere. These rights

are not up to the states to decide. They are federal government's duty to decide," he said.

Before Biden spoke, Jackson addressed the crowd and said state's rights often were used to trample civil rights, such as in the refusal of some state and local authorities to use busing to integrate schools. "Busing for racial balance was not about transportation. It was about race. It wasn't the bus. It was us," Jackson said.

While Biden has sought to use his lengthy public service history as a qualification for the presidency, he quickly tried to move forward from the debate.

"We should be talking about how we can do better, how we can move forward and give every child in America the opportunity for success stories," he said.

Biden frequently invoked his time as the two-term vice president to the former home-state president and touted how the two worked together on issues of race, including criminal justice reforms aimed at reducing the incarceration of people of color.

Biden contended he could repair divisions in the country that he said had been exacerbated by President Donald Trump.

"I know I get criticized for saying we can unite the country. But ladies and gentlemen, I refuse the status quo — the status quo of this miserable, ugly politics that we have today guarantees that we will do the same," he said.

Jackson, who has long known Biden, said it was "too early" to determine the reaction among the dedicated Democratic demographic of black voters toward the former vice president following the debate performance.

Jackson cited his own past in the civil rights movement and the black experience when he said he and Biden "stand on a different side of history."

"It doesn't make him a bad guy, just a different side of history than we're on fighting for civil rights," Jackson said.

Still, he said Biden has earned some goodwill from African Americans by encouraging reluctant whites to support Obama for president and that there was still time for him to modify his positions.

"Without Biden on that ticket, we may have lost. He gained the favor of a number of whites who had unfounded fears about Barack Obama. That ticket won the election twice, so he has favor among many people because of that position, because of what he did for Barack Obama," Jackson said.

"But there's a body of issues now that he must address, and I think that in the give-and-take of this campaign, it will allow for him to change positions."

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ANALYSIS

After debate, Biden's viability up for debate

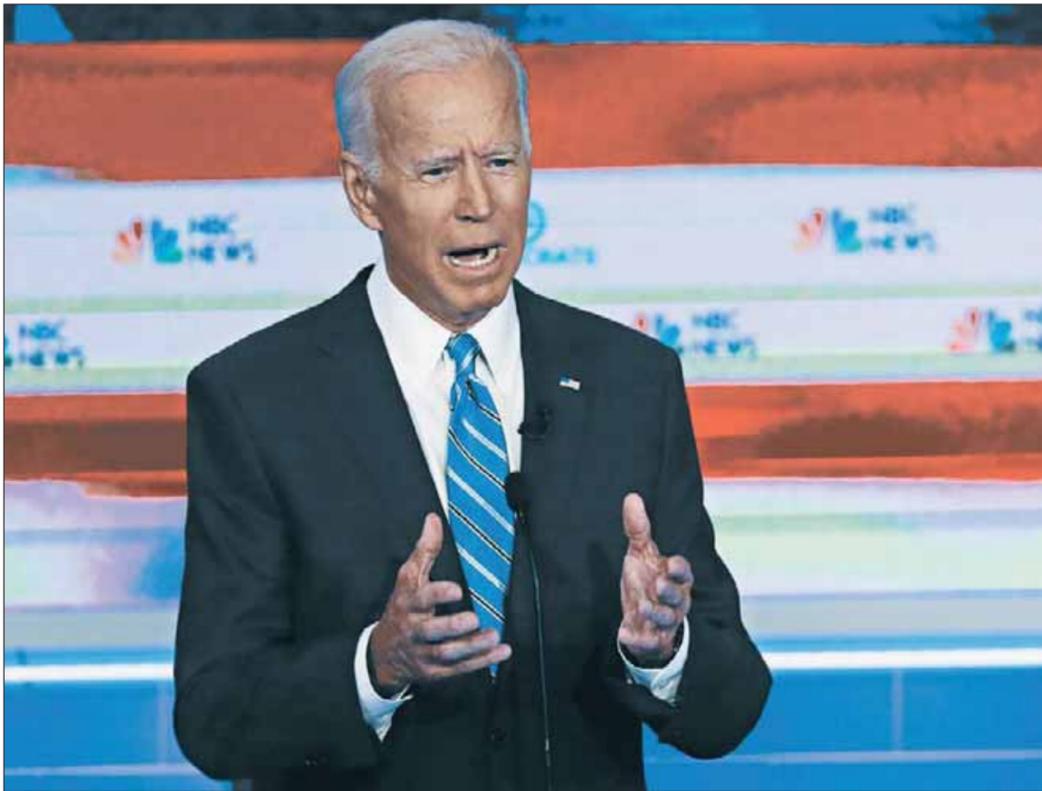
BY JULIE PACE
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WASHINGTON — The Democratic Party is in no mood for a coronation.

Joe Biden stepped onto the debate stage Thursday night as a front-runner by default more than depth of support, and walked away with a more fragile standing atop the sprawling Democratic field. His rivals showed little deference to the former vice president and longtime senator — a Democratic elder statesman who has cast himself as the rightful heir to the legacy of Barack Obama, the president he spent eight years serving alongside.

The questions surrounding Biden's viability are a proxy for the broader debate among Democrats about the best path to defeat President Donald Trump, and about the future of a party that has been trying to reconcile for a generation the role that government should play in American life.

Can a moderate like Biden attract some of the white, working-class voters who abandoned Democrats for Trump in 2016 or should the party embrace the energy of its left flank and tap a progressive, like Sens. Elizabeth Warren or Bernie Sanders, who are pressing for sweeping government intervention in the economy? Are Biden's decades of experience in Washington an antidote to Trump, who took office having never served in government, or would a fresher face, such as California Sen. Kamala Harris, help Democrats ramp up general election turnout among young voters and minorities?



WILFREDO LEE/AP

Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden tries to get his message across during Thursday night's debate in Miami.

This week's back-to-back debates did little to answer which course Democratic voters will take when primary contests begin early next year. But the face-offs did thrust the divisions within the party into the spotlight.

It's no surprise that Biden, who has led early polling since jumping into the race in April, found himself a frequent target. Yet the breadth of the critiques — taking aim at his age, his style of governing, his policy positions and his views on race — were at times breath-

taking.

The debate's enduring exchange came when Harris challenged Biden over his past opposition to school busing and recent statements about working with segregationists. Harris, a former prosecutor who would be the first black woman elected president, wove her own personal history into her blistering critique of Biden's words and actions.

"Vice President Biden, I do not believe you are a racist, and I agree with you, when you commit yourself

to the importance of finding common ground," Harris said. "But I also believe — and it's personal — it was actually hurtful to hear you talk about the reputations of two United States senators who built their reputations and career on the segregation of race in this country."

Candidates also challenged Biden's record as a dealmaker during his tenure as vice president, jabbing at both a source of pride for Biden and one of his stated qualifications for the presidency.

Rep. Eric Swalwell, one of the youngest candidates in the race, repeatedly called on the 76-year-old Biden to "pass the torch" to a new generation.

"I'm still hanging onto that torch," Biden shot back.

To some Democrats, Biden still remains a safe choice to take on Trump, a president the party views as an existential threat to American democracy. With his centrist policy positions and everyman stylings, Biden is seen as a candidate who can win back some of the working-class voters who were

drawn to Trump and helped tip Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin in the Republican's favor in 2016. He also has deep ties with black voters.

Other Democrats argue the country and the party has changed dramatically, even in the 2½ years since Obama and Biden left the White House. Liberal Democrats, including Warren and Sanders, are unabashedly embracing costly, big government programs to address economic inequality, climate change and health care costs. Sanders went so far as to concede that his "Medicare For All" program would increase taxes on the middle class, though he argued their health care costs would be lower.

A historic number of women and minorities are agitating to take control of an increasingly diverse party. Some candidates, like South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg, 37, are calling for Democrats to embrace a new generation of leaders.

Obama surged to the presidency at age 47 and with less than two years in the Senate on his resume, buoyed by historic turnout among younger voters and African Americans. Another Democrat, Bill Clinton, rode a call for generational change to the top of the 1992 primary field and two terms in the White House.

In the Trump era, where so many norms have been upended, political history may be an imperfect guide as Democrats weigh their options in the 2020 race. This week's debates may not have offered any answers, but the party's choices were never clearer.

White supremacist gets life in Charlottesville car attack

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Nearly two years after James Fields Jr. rammed his car into a crowd of counterprotesters at a white supremacist rally in Charlottesville, the avowed neo-Nazi and convicted murderer apologized in court Friday as a federal judge sentenced him to life in prison for 29 federal hate crimes.

"Every day I think about how things could have gone differently, and how I regret my actions," he said. "I am sorry."

Fields, 22, whose vehicular attack killed one woman and injured 35 other people, pleaded guilty to the 29 counts in April in a deal with prosecutors, who agreed to drop an additional charge that carries a possible death sentence. In a separate case stemming from the deadly incident, Fields was convicted of first-degree murder and other crimes in December by a Virginia jury that voted for a life term plus 419 years in state prison.

His sentence in the state case is due to be imposed July 15, meaning Friday's sentencing in U.S. District Court in Charlottesville was the first for Fields, an Ohio native with a yearslong history of espousing racist and anti-Semitic views.

At the "Unite the Right" rally on Aug. 12, 2017, crowds of white supremacists chanting angry slogans clashed violently with counterprotesters for hours. Photos and video of the mayhem, including images of broken bodies propelled in the air by Fields' speeding Dodge Challenger, were viewed worldwide, galvanizing public attention on emboldened ethno-fascists in the early months of the Trump administration.

"I would like to apologize for the hurt and loss I have caused," Fields said in court, adding, "I apologize to my mother for putting her through all this."

Judge Michael Urbanski rejected a request for leniency from defense lawyers and imposed the life term sought by federal prosecutors.

Fields, whose psychiatric

disorders dating from early childhood were detailed in court during his state trial, did not deny he intentionally rammed his car into counterprotesters, killing Heather Heyer, 32, a local law firm employee.

In a sentencing memo filed in court by the U.S. attorney's office in Charlottesville, prosecutor Christopher Kavanaugh called the attack "domestic terrorism."

"The defendant's crimes were so horrendous, and the maiming of innocents so severe, that they outweigh any factors" that Fields might cite in seeking leniency, Kavanaugh wrote. "This is particularly true in light of the fact that he has demonstrated that he feels no remorse for his actions and continues to espouse his hateful ideology."

The 50-page document quotes a recorded phone call by Fields from the Albemarle Regional Jail in Charlottesville on Dec. 7, 2017, almost four months after the rally, in which he refers to Susan Bro, Heyer's mother. Bro has been outspoken since her daughter's death, calling for healing and reconciliation in the community.

"She is a communist," the



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Victims of the car attack embrace outside court Friday in Charlottesville, Va.

memo quotes Fields as saying on the phone with his mother. "An anti-white, liberal. ... It's not up for questioning. She's the enemy."

"Nobody is the enemy," his mother replied.

"She is the enemy," Fields insisted before cursing at his mother to stop questioning him.

In the filing, Kavanaugh detailed Fields's professed admiration for the militarism and racial purity doctrine of Nazi Germany — a fascination that has been well documented over the past two years in court testimony and media reports. The memo offers new

details, though, including about Fields's trip to Germany with high school classmates.

"When the group visited the Dachau concentration camp, the defendant said, 'This is where the magic happened,' and then skipped happily down the train tracks that transported Jewish prisoners to the camp," Kavanaugh wrote about a classmate's recollection.

"When they visited the gas chambers . . . the defendant stated, 'It's almost like you can still hear them screaming,'" the memo says. Quoting a classmate who went on the trip, Ka-

avanaugh said Fields was "elated and happy" when he made the statement.

At Fields' state trial, a psychologist who reviewed his school and mental-health records testified that Fields was found to be suffering from bipolar disorder and schizoid personality disorder as a child. He was housed in psychiatric facilities for three stretches before his 15th birthday, according to testimony.

He was prone to sometimes violent outbursts since before he could walk, and he was expelled from preschool because of his volatile behavior, the psychologist said.



BRIAN WITTE/AP

A memorial to the five Capital Gazette staffers shot to death at the newspaper last year was unveiled Friday.

Garden honors slain Capital Gazette staffers

The Baltimore Sun

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — When particularly juicy news would break, Capital Gazette editor Rick Hutzell would burst out of his office to share it with his associate editor, Rob Hiaasen. But one day, he wasn't there.

Likely, Hutzell said, Hiaasen was at Acton's Cove Waterfront Park, a tree-shaded gem of green space, bobbing boats and quiet that he was known to escape to for some thinking time.

On Friday, one year after Hiaasen and four co-workers were killed in a mass shooting in the Capital Gazette offices, a garden was dedicated to their memory in the park before dozens of the family and friends they loved, the co-workers who mourn their loss, the readers of the articles they wrote and some of the government officials they covered.

"In the future, when you have time, come here when this crowd is gone, when the cameras are gone, when

we're gone and our words are long forgotten," Hutzell said. "Come here and think about what these five lives meant."

The speakers addressed the crowd as a poster showed the slain co-workers: Hiaasen, who also wrote a column; Gerald Fischman, an editorial writer; John McNamara, a longtime sports and news writer and editor; Rebecca Smith, an advertising assistant; and Wendi Winters, a community features writer.

The dedication launched

a day of remembrance of the deadliest attack on a newspaper in U.S. history. Jarrod Ramos, of Laurel, was arrested and is awaiting trial.

"It was the most brutal form of attempted censorship," said David Dreier, chairman of Tribune Publishing Co., which owns Baltimore Sun Media, the parent company of the Capital Gazette. A moment of silence was observed at the time of the attack, 2:33 p.m. EDT, in news organizations under the Tribune Publishing umbrella.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Top US immigration official: Border crossings dropping

YUMA, Ariz. — The acting secretary of Homeland Security said he expected 25% fewer migrants to cross the border this month, as officials in Yuma unveiled their latest outdoor facility meant to detain children and families.

The number of illegal crossings would still be too high, but it was a start, he said, crediting Mexico with a concentrated effort to stop Central Americans before they arrived even to

Mexico — a push prompted by threats of tariffs by President Donald Trump.

More than 100,000 people, mostly families from Central America, have crossed the border each month over the past few months. Trump sees the monthly border numbers as a benchmark for success, and during previous months when he felt numbers were too high, he threatened to shut down the entire border.

Republicans in Ore. Senate to end walkout over climate bill

SALEM, Ore. — Republicans in the Oregon Senate said Friday that they will end a more than weeklong walkout over emissions-lowering climate legislation that ground the Legislature to a halt, declaring victory in the political crisis that pitted 11 GOP lawmakers against a Democratic supermajority.

Senate Minority Leader Herman Baertschiger said Republicans will return

Saturday to vote on budget bills and other priorities for conservatives before the legislative session ends at midnight Sunday.

Republicans fled the state to deny Democrats the numbers needed to vote on a proposal to allow companies to trade pollution credits.

Democrats eventually said they didn't have enough votes within their caucus to pass the cap-and-trade proposal.

Order: Abortions can continue at Missouri's lone clinic

ST. LOUIS — A Missouri commissioner on Friday ruled that the state's only abortion clinic can continue providing the service at least until August as a fight over its license plays out, adding that there's a "likelihood" that the clinic will succeed in the dispute.

Administrative Hearing Commissioner Sreenivasa Rao Dandamudi granted what's called a "stay," which will allow the St.

Louis Planned Parenthood clinic to provide abortions past Friday.

The state health department last week refused to renew the clinic's license, but a St. Louis judge issued a court order allowing the procedures through Friday.

The Administrative Hearing Commission scheduled a hearing on whether the state was right to not renew the license Aug. 1 in St. Louis.



ANTONIO CALANNI/AP

A cloud of dust rises as the remaining spans and supporting columns of the Morandi Bridge are brought down with explosives during a controlled demolition on Friday in Genoa, Italy. The bridge collapsed in August 2018, killing 43 people.

Police arrest man suspected of killing Utah college student

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah college student missing 11 days was abducted and killed and her remains burned in the yard of a man now facing aggravated murder and other charges after his arrest Friday, authorities said.

Salt Lake City Police Chief Mike Brown, said Ayoola Ajayi was being charged with aggravated murder, kidnapping and desecration of a body in the death of Mackenzie Lueck, 23.

Lueck disappeared June 17, after she returned from a trip home to California and took a Lyft from the airport

to a park north of Salt Lake City. She was last seen apparently willingly meeting someone there about 3 a.m.

Ajayi was the last person she communicated with electronically before her disappearance, and phone location data shows them both at the park within a minute of each other, Brown said.

Ajayi has acknowledged speaking with her the evening of June 16, but denied talking to her after or knowing what she looked like — despite having photos of her on his phone, Brown said.

It wasn't known when or how Lueck was killed. Police did not provide a possible motive for the slaying.

Ajayi's neighbors told authorities they saw him burning something using gasoline in his backyard on June 17 and 18. After discovering that Ajayi was the last person Lueck communicated with, police searched his home on Wednesday and Thursday and found a freshly dug area in the backyard along with burned human remains that matched her DNA profile and some of Lueck's personal items that had been charred.

Another parent charged in college bribery scam

BOSTON — A man who authorities say paid \$250,000 to get his son into the University of Southern California as a fake volleyball recruit became the 51st person charged in the sweeping college admissions bribery scheme.

Jeffrey Bizzack, 59, has agreed to plead guilty to a

fraud conspiracy charge, federal prosecutors said Friday. He's the first person to be charged since March, when authorities announced the arrests of dozens of prominent parents and athletic coaches at several elite universities.

Federal prosecutors say they will recommend nine

months in prison.

Bizzack gave \$200,000 to the sham charity run by Rick Singer, the admissions consultant at the center of the scheme, and sent a \$50,000 check to the USC "Galen Center" to have his son designated as a recruit for the volleyball team, authorities said.

Obama-era rule revoked on for-profit colleges

The Trump administration on Friday revoked an Obama-era rule that aimed to terminate federal funding to for-profit college programs that consistently left graduates with high student debt.

Department of Education officials announced that the 2014 gainful employment rule will be rescinded effective July 1, 2020. The agency's announcement said the rule focused too narrowly on graduate earnings and unfairly targeted for-profit colleges.

Under the rule, certain vocational programs could be cut off from funding if the average debt ratio of their graduates stayed above a certain limit for two out of three straight years.

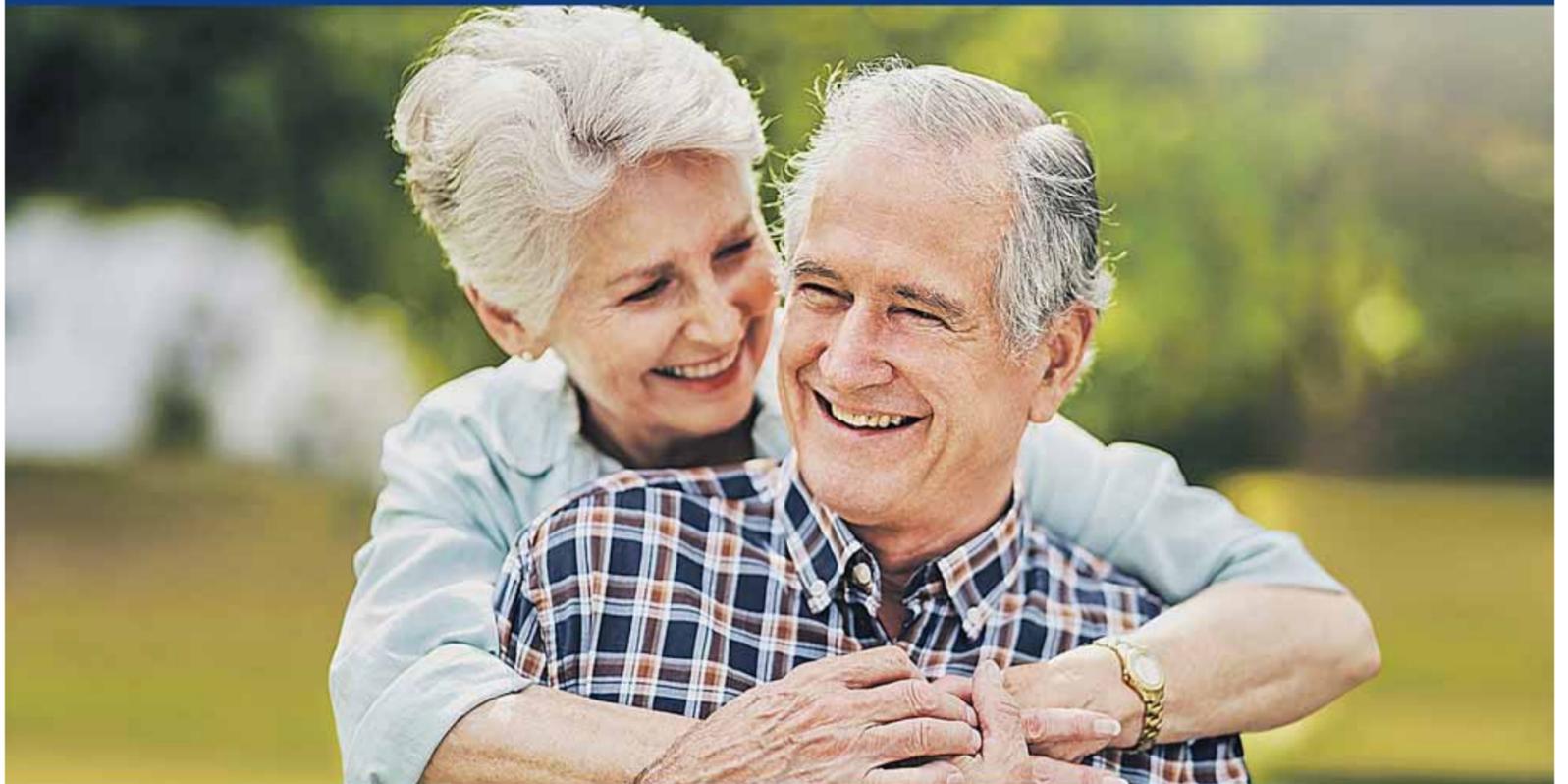
But before any schools lost funding, Education Secretary Betsy DeVos moved to delay the rule in 2017 and a year later began the process to revoke it.

In Vienna: A meeting of the remaining partners in the Iranian nuclear deal produced some progress but not enough to satisfy Tehran's demands, a senior Iranian official said Friday, offering little prospect for now of the country backing away from a move to surpass a uranium stockpile threshold that could doom the agreement.

Abbas Araghchi, Iran's deputy foreign minister, said after meeting officials from Britain, Germany, France, China, Russia and the European Union that a complex barter-type system set up to keep trade with Iran afloat is now active. But he insisted that for the system to be useful, "Europeans need to buy oil from Iran, or to consider credit lines for this mechanism."

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Social Security mistake is costing retirees

Senior poverty may be halved if claims were at optimal time

BY SARAH SKIDMORE SELL
Associated Press

It's tough to decide when to start taking Social Security benefits, and it appears many people are shorting themselves with their choice.

A new study finds that only 4% of retirees start claiming their Social Security benefits at the most financially optimal time. And current retirees collectively will lose \$3.4 trillion in potential income to fund their retirement because they started drawing benefits at a less than ideal time. That's roughly \$111,000 per household, according to the research from United Income, an online investment man-

agement and financial planning firm.

Americans typically can start claiming Social Security benefits as early as age 62, and most do so by the time they turn 63. But the size of the monthly benefit grows for each year they wait, maxing out at age 70.

It's not just a financial equation though. Deciding when to draw benefits depends on myriad personal factors such as age, health, other savings, marital status and plans for retirement. But the report's authors say people aren't spending enough time sorting through this process, and policymakers could do more to encourage it.

"If you have the discussions, you can optimize your decisions," said Jason Fichtner, former chief economist at the Social Security Administration and one of the report's authors. "These dis-



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ussions aren't necessarily happening for everyone."

Those conversations are important because Americans are increasingly in charge of their own retirement planning, and Social Security is a major component. It accounts for about one-third of all income annually received by U.S. retirees. And many Americans are underprepared to supplement their retirement with their own savings. For about one-third of retirees, Social

Security is their primary source of income.

"It is not just about increasing your income, it's about increasing your chances you'll be able to afford retirement," said Fichtner.

The researchers also estimate that elderly poverty could be cut by 50% if all retirees claimed Social Security at the optimal time. They suggest policymakers make changes to encourage people to claim at a more financially

advantageous age, such as improved education for those eligible for Social Security or changing the terminology to indicate that benefits may increase with time. For example, researchers suggest that instead of calling 62 the "early eligibility age" it could be labeled the "minimum benefit age."

While there is no one optimal age, the researchers found that 92% of retirees would be better off waiting to claim Social Security until at least their 65th birthday. The exact timing is tough to pinpoint, even varying within households depending on age and who earned more.

That being said, there are people who are better off taking the benefits as soon as they can, such as those in poor health who have less time to enjoy their benefits. For others, waiting for the

ideal time to claim would mean losing wealth in their 60s as it would require them to live off savings or investment account withdrawals instead of Social Security benefits.

"This shouldn't be about 'claim early' or 'claim late'; it should be a discussion," Fichtner said. "If anything, just claim as late as you financially can."

The researchers analyzed the information of more than 2,000 households in a Social Security Administration sponsored survey. Using info respondents provided about health, longevity, finances and other details, they used forecasting technology to simulate how much their households would be worth throughout retirement based on various timing options.

The study did not assume any additional job income in calculating the optimal age.

Audit: \$4.1M owed after state Medicaid missteps

BY LISA SCHENCKER

Illinois owes the federal government \$4.1 million for failing to seek rebates from drug companies for medications prescribed through the state's Medicaid program, according to a federal audit released Friday.

Under federal law, the federal government will reimburse states for certain drugs prescribed to people on Medicaid, a state- and federally funded health insurance program for the poor and disabled. But in order to get the reimbursements,

states must seek rebates from pharmaceutical companies.

Illinois, however, didn't ask drugmakers for rebates on \$77 million worth of drugs between October 2015 and September 2017, according to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Inspector General. As a result, the state improperly received reimbursements, the report says.

The federal government is recommending Illinois refund it about \$4.1 million and strengthen its internal controls to make sure it seeks all the appropriate rebates in

the future.

The Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services has agreed with the report's recommendations and said it will work with the federal government to determine the exact amount of money to return, once it finishes going through outstanding claims to see if it can seek more rebates.

Previous federal audits have found similar issues in a number of other states as well.

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Illinois has been advised to fortify internal controls on rebates from drugmakers.

United dropping 'Continental' from its company name

Associated Press

The Chicago-based parent company of United Airlines is changing its name and shedding a bit more of its Houston connection.

The company said Thursday it will change from United Continental Holdings to United Airlines Holdings beginning Friday.

The new name drops all reference to Continental Airlines, one half of the

2010 merger that created the current company. For a time after the merger, the company operated flights under both United and Continental names.

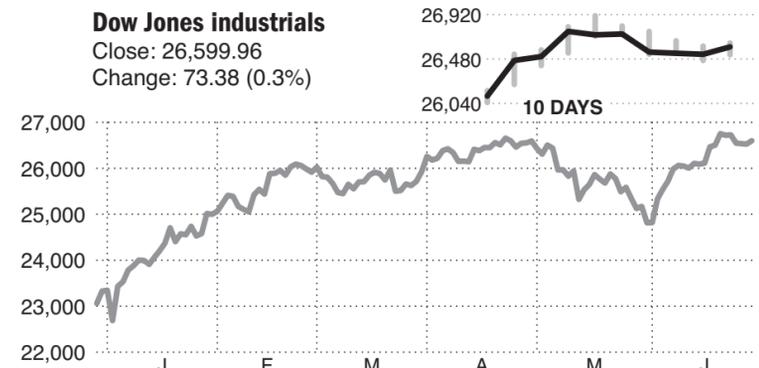
The last Continental flight landed in 2012.

The change "reflects our desire to move our airline forward" and show "that we're one team," the company said.

United's stock will continue to trade on the Nasdaq exchange under the ticker symbol UAL.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,638.35 Low: 26,522.27 Previous: 26,526.58



Nasdaq
+38.49 (+.48%)

Close: 8,006.24
High: 8,010.15
Low: 7,961.46
Previous: 7,967.75

S&P 500
+16.84 (+.58%)

Close: 2,941.76
High: 2,943.98
Low: 2,929.05
Previous: 2,924.92

Russell 2000
+20.02 (+1.29%)

Close: 1,566.57
High: 1,568.60
Low: 1,548.12
Previous: 1,546.55

10-yr T-note
...
to 2.00%

Gold futures
+1.30
to \$1,409.70

Yen
+.02
to 107.78/\$1

Euro
-.0004
to .8789/\$1

Crude Oil
-.96
to \$58.47

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-45	-32	-29	+719	+742	+6.89	+9.59	+6.60	+8.22

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	547.75	558	525.75	528	-19.50
		Sep 19	546	554.75	522.50	527.25	-19.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	439	455	411	420.25	-19.75
		Sep 19	445.50	460	420.75	424.75	-21
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	889.25	906	887.25	899.75	+12
		Aug 19	893.75	912	893	904.50	+10.75
		Aug 19	27.99	28.51	27.89	28.37	+4.4
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	310.90	313.60	308.10	313.10	+9.0
		Aug 19	312.50	316.80	310.30	315.30	+2.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	59.22	59.80	57.75	58.47	-.96
		Sep 19	59.28	59.84	57.80	58.52	-.97
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.320	2.364	2.300	2.308	-.016
		Sep 19	2.294	2.338	2.275	2.282	-.015
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 19	1.9460	1.9526	1.9191	1.9215	-.0251
		Aug 19	1.9121	1.9217	1.8754	1.8966	-.0183

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.10	+41	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	121.34	+1.66	Mondelez Intl	O	53.90	-.22
AbbVie Inc	N	72.72	+2.72	Equity Residential	N	75.92	+31	Morningstar Inc	O	144.64	+1.42
Allstate Corp	N	101.69	+1.55	Exelon Corp	N	47.94	+38	Motorola Solutions	N	166.73	+2.13
Aptargroup Inc	N	124.34	+2.79	First Indl RT	N	36.74	+71	Navistar Intl	N	34.45	+6.1
Arch Dan Mid	N	40.80	+23	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.13	+1.17	NISource Inc	N	28.80	+1.9
Baxter Intl	N	81.90	+23	Gallagher AJ	N	87.59	+1.65	Nthn Trust Cp	O	90.00	+2.16
Boeing Co	N	364.01	-.01	Grainger WW	N	268.23	+2.10	Old Republic	N	22.38	+0.4
Brunswick Corp	N	45.89	+1.50	GrubHub Inc	N	77.99	+1.82	Packaging Corp Am	N	95.32	+1.36
CBOE Global Markets	N	103.63	-2.43	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.62	+31	Payload Hldg	O	93.82	-.88
CDK Global Inc	O	49.44	+9.8	IDEX Corp	N	172.14	+2.55	RLI Corp	N	85.71	-.02
CDW Corp	O	111.00	+6.0	ITW	N	150.81	+1.73	Stericycle Inc	O	47.75	-.01
CF Industries	N	46.71	-.43	Ingredion Inc	N	82.49	+2.32	TransUnion	N	73.51	+1.39
CME Group	O	194.11	+21	John Bean Technol	N	121.13	+4.49	Trubone Media Co A	N	46.22	-.09
CNA Financial	N	47.07	+73	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	140.69	+2.45	US Foods Holding	N	35.76	+1.1
Caterpillar Inc	N	136.29	+79	Kemper Corp	N	86.29	-.17	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	346.89	+2.67
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	26.52	+1.09	Kraft Heinz Co	O	31.04	+2.7	United Contl Hldgs	O	87.55	+1.12
Deere Co	N	165.71	+89	LKQ Corporation	O	26.61	+3.5	Ventas Inc	N	68.35	-.28
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.59	...	Littelfuse Inc	O	176.91	+1.8	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.67	+1.5
Dover Corp	N	100.20	+1.66	McDonalds Corp	N	207.66	+1.39	Wintrust Financial	O	73.16	+9.7
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.52	+25	Middleby Corp	O	135.70	+3.86	Zebra Tech	O	209.49	+1.86

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	29.00	+79
Chesapeake Energy	1.95	+0.07
Nabors Inds	2.90	+2.2
Merck & Co	83.85	+0.22
Gen Electric	10.50	+1.1
Oracle Corp	56.97	+20
AT&T Inc	33.51	+5.3
MGIC Investment	13.14	...
Pfizer Inc	43.32	-.11
Ford Motor	10.23	+0.3
Halliburton	22.74	+0.1
QEP Resources Inc	7.23	+24
Wells Fargo & Co	47.32	+1.03
Uber Technologies	46.38	+1.25
CNX Resources Corp	7.31	+1.7
Alice USA Inc	24.35	+1.25
JPMorgan Chase & Co	111.80	+2.96
Conduent Inc	9.59	+0.96
AbbVie Inc	72.72	+2.72
Annaly Capital Mgmt	9.13	+0.3
Sthwstn Energy	3.16	+10
Ambev S.A.	4.67	-.04
Altria Group	47.35	-.55
Hewlett Pack Ent	14.95	-.02

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	169.45	-1.45
Alphabet Inc C	1080.91	+4.90
Alphabet Inc A	1082.80	+6.17
Amazon.com Inc	1893.63	-10.65
Apple Inc	197.92	-1.82
Bank of America	29.00	+0.79
Berkshire Hath B	213.17	+1.1
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.63	+8.1
Facebook Inc	193.00	+3.50
HSBC Holdings prA	26.20	-.02
JPMorgan Chase	111.80	+2.96
Johnson & Johnson	139.28	-1.41
MasterCard Inc	264.53	+3.43
Microsoft Corp	133.96	-.19
Procter & Gamble	109.65	-.13
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.74	-.17
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.07	-.02
Visa Inc	173.55	+2.32
WalMart Strs	110.49	+3.9

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.23	+2.2	+5.5
American Funds AMRCnBala m	27.33	+0.9	+7.3
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	48.85	+2.3	+3.9
American Funds CptWldBldrA m	61.10	+1.9	+6.2
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	59.27	+3.4	+6.1
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.34	+3.0	+5.3
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.50	+0.8	+6.9
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	38.15	+2.5	+4.6
American Funds NWPrsptvA m	44.75	+2.5	+8.0
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	45.84	+2.6	+10.4
DFA IntlCorEqIns	12.97	+0.8	-3.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.91	+0.2	+7.4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.56	+2.0	+9.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	187.10	+1.39	+4.3
DoubleLine TTRetBdl x	10.71	...	+6.3
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	102.66	+5.9	+10.5
Fidelity Contrafund	13.18	+0.8	+8.1
Fidelity TTMdtdxPrm	83.41	+5.6	+9.0
Fidelity USBdtdxPrm	11.79	...	+7.8
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+6.3
Metropolitan West TTRetBdl	10.90	...	+7.9
PIMCO IncI2	12.12	...	+6.7
PIMCO IncInstl	12.12	...	+6.8
PIMCO TTRetIns	10.35	...	+7.6
Schwab SP500Idx	45.40	+2.6	+10.5
T. Rowe Price BCGR	116.06	+4.6	+10.5
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.70	+3.4	+8.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	271.40	+1.57	+10.7
Vanguard DivGrn	29.37	+1.4	+19.7
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	75.33	+4.1	+10.0
Vanguard GrdAdmrl	84.14	+4.1	+10.6
Vanguard HCAmrl	82.15	+5.2	+8.0
Vanguard IntlTrngAdm	9.95	+0.1	+9.6
Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	14.37	-.01	+6.4
Vanguard InsdIdxIns	266.31	+1.54	+10.5
Vanguard InsdIdxInsPlus	266.32	+1.53	+10.5
Vanguard InsTSMd			

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Workweek law would aid students

For two years, I have been trying to balance a demanding school curriculum and my retail job. Coming from a single-parent household, I have to handle my financial responsibilities alone.

Over the winter, I took three classes while working about 20 hours per week and was proud that I saved up enough to get a car. But recently, my hours have been cut down to only 12 hours a week — even though management continues to hire more staff. The difference between 20 and 12 hours may not seem like a lot, but it's almost cut my income in half. I haven't been earning enough to meet my basic needs and do the maintenance on my car necessary to stay safe on the road.

I have co-workers who face the same struggle, trying to balance rigorous academic classes and unreliable work schedules. Some of them had to quit college and move back home to work because they couldn't get enough hours to support themselves through school. A survey of 1,700 workers across Illinois found that over half of the workers who were enrolled in educational programming missed classes due to unpredictable work schedules. People think that if you're determined and work hard, you can earn a degree, qualify for better jobs and have some financial security. But many of us are relying on hourly service-sector jobs to get through school, and we're juggling a lot. Unreliable part-time hours make it much harder to reach graduation day.

Now our aldermen have a chance to help us by voting to pass the Fair Workweek law. With advance notice of our work schedules and the opportunity to work more hours, students like me will be able to show up for classes and for our jobs, and stay on track to get that diploma.

— Loranzo Warren Jr., Chicago

Chicago can fight 'death gap'

As a girl who grew up on Chicago's South Side, it breaks my heart to learn there is a 30-year "death gap" between Streeterville and Englewood ("Chicago life spans vary by 30 years," June 6). Heartbroken? Yes. Surprised? No. In "The Death Gap," Dr. David Ansell points out the health and mortality disparities between Gold Coast residents and those who live around the Rush University Medical Center on the West Side.

Social determinants of health, or SDoH — where we live, work, play, go to school and worship — are gaining recognition as important factors for good health and a healthy community. Access to these key resources and opportunities varies, but communities of color are much less likely to consistently experience good schools, safe neighborhoods and quality housing.

Sadly, racism in all its ugly forms is at the heart of the disparity between rich ZIP codes and poor ones. But SDoH are no longer simmering on the back burner.

Far from being discouraged, I'm heartened that local communities are taking actions that point the way to policy changes to reduce health disparities among all our neighbors. Led by the Centers for Disease Control, research is underway to analyze data from the 500 largest U.S. cities and approximately 28,000 census tracts within these cities. These analyses will be used to identify health problems at a hyperlocal level, and then to develop a targeted public health prevention response.

Milwaukee County has already declared racism a public health crisis. One of its explicit goals is to encourage other local, state and national entities to also recognize racism as a public health crisis. County leaders have already been trained on racial equity, and another 4,000 county employees will be trained in 2019.

Using data, determination and public policies aimed at equity, we must all engage in this fight for healthier outcomes for our communities.

— Lynn Todman, executive director for population health, Spectrum Health Lakeland, St. Joseph, Michigan

Jane Byrne's support of gay pride

I watched my first Pride Parade in 1983 from the window of my first Chicago apartment over the Unabridged Bookstore on Broadway. Then-Mayor Jane Byrne rode in the parade, but no other politician, business (except some gay bars) or non-gay organization would risk the stigma. Within the next few years, AIDS was taking so many lives in that tight community that people no longer asked if they had seen someone lately.

Times change. Byrne is still remembered within the gay community for her political courage. As mayor, she issued an executive order banning discrimination against gays in city employment, housing and services. Many politicians now march in the Pride Parade, which has become as much of a routine political obligation as St. Pat's parades. That's nice, but I think they should properly recognize who among them took the first steps.

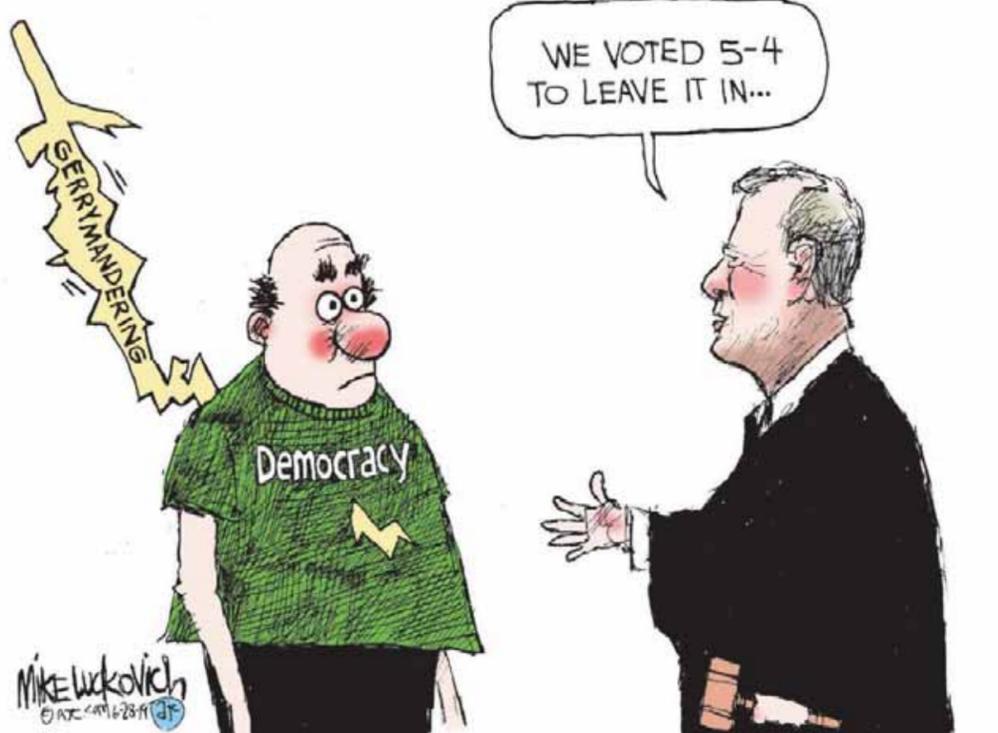
— George E. Curran, Chicago

Let's march for immigrant kids

Why hasn't a nationwide march been called for to demand proper treatment for the immigrant kids we're harming on a daily basis? Are we only capable of marching for annual events that don't interfere too much with our lives? Are we capable of marching only when the issue might affect us directly?

There are two ways to view what's happening: These are children in detention, or they're refugees. If it's the first case, we have legal minimum conditions for how kids must be treated in our juvenile detention facilities. Those rules must apply here. If it's the second case, why hasn't the Red Cross been called in? What about Doctors Without Borders? If it were any other country, we'd demand it. I'm calling for a nationwide march on July 4 to protest and demand that these immigrant kids be treated properly. If the government doesn't have the resource or the will to do it, it must allow nongovernmental organizations and volunteers in to do what it cannot.

— Mike Rottmann, Virginia City Highlands, Nevada



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An end to abuses of gerrymandering? It's up to voters now

For the past decade, Illinois voters have had to live under legislative maps meant not to maximize the health of democracy but to serve the interests of House Speaker Mike Madigan. The lines were drawn with the clear purpose of helping Democrats and hindering Republicans, and they have done just that. In the 2018 U.S. House races, Democratic candidates got 61 percent of the total votes cast — but 72 percent of the seats (13 of 18).

With Madigan and his party holding unchecked power in Springfield, the approach of the 2020 census held out yet another chance for them to keep the playing field tilted in their favor — and prevent voters from having too much effect on the outcomes. Advances in technology promised to make the Democratic advantage even more invulnerable than before.

The only hope was that the U.S. Supreme Court would use two cases before it to put an end to this abuse. Lower courts had struck down remaps in Maryland and North Carolina — the former of which was designed to help Democrats and the latter to help Republicans. By deliberately disadvantaging voters of one party, they ruled, the apportionment plans violated equal protection and First Amendment rights.

But on Thursday, that hope vanished. In a 5-4 decision, the justices rejected the pleas for them to enter this arena and substitute their judgment for the decisions of elected officials.

"Excessive partisanship in districting leads to results that reasonably seem unjust," acknowledged Chief Justice John Roberts. But

the court found that policing such activity would vest unwarranted power in the judiciary. "Federal judges," it said, "have no license to reallocate political power between the two political parties, with no plausible grant of authority in the Constitution, and no legal standards to limit and direct their decisions."

This decision is no surprise. The court has consistently declined to take a bigger role in legislative map-drawing, fearing it would be plunging into a dark labyrinth with no hope of an exit.

"The expansion of judicial authority would not be into just any area of controversy but into one of the most intensely partisan aspects of American political life," said the majority. "That intervention would be unlimited in scope and duration," recurring without fail every 10 years.

What the Supreme Court did was tell voters: This is your job, even if it's not an easy one. In Illinois, citizens have a means to put state constitutional amendments on the ballot. They can put an end to partisan gerrymandering by the General Assembly. All it would take is passage of a statewide referendum turning remaps over to an independent commission.

In November, voters in Ohio, Michigan, Colorado, Missouri and Utah approved measures meant to prevent partisan gerrymandering. Congress, of course, could also require this method for congressional maps.

Popular pressure is the only way to bring about reform. The Supreme Court didn't save voters in Illinois or other states from the unfairness of partisan gerrymandering. So they will have to save themselves.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

There's no shortage, I realize, of ways of detecting falsity in contemporary politicians, but I've come upon one that I find most helpful. The more politicians use the phrase "the American people," I believe, the less they are to be trusted. ...

As an American person, I have a difficult time believing that Chuck Schumer, Mitch McConnell, Nancy Pelosi and Kevin McCarthy have their fingers on my, so to say, American pulse. None speak for me, and I find it hard to believe they speak for the vast congeries of my confreres who go by the name of "the American people."

I feel confident that as far as this American person and most of the rest of us are concerned, the politicians in both parties could not give a flying you-know-what about what we want, need, deserve or are really interested in. What each of our two parties is chiefly concerned about, and has been over the past two years, is putting down, degrading and humiliating the other party. ...

Politics, which Aristotle defined as the practical science for making citizens happy, just now are about little more than intramural squabbling, and appeals to "the American people" are little more than a cover, a shield, a phony justification blithely used by both parties to keep this dreary game going.

Joseph Epstein, *The Wall Street Journal*

The truth is, people want to be free, and international law gives them broad rights to civil and political freedom. No military coup, no authoritarian playbook, no election fraud, no party ideology, no system of surveillance can



Carter



Reagan

extinguish those realities. The great question now is whether we in the wealthy Western democracies will recommit to our own constitutional norms and founding ideals.

Ronald Reagan understood, as did Jimmy Carter before him and every American President since — until Donald Trump — that our own freedom is bound up inextricably with the fate of freedom in the world, and that we have the power, through our own example and through our tools of assistance, diplomacy, and sanctions on dictators, to help inspire and empower other peoples to realize their rights under international law.

The inspiring and indefatigable protests in Hong Kong and Khartoum, and in a host of other places from Kinshasa to Kazakhstan, remind us that oppressed people will take risks to

press for freedom whenever the opportunity arises, and that tactics of non-violent civil resistance can work to challenge the mightiest bastions of tyranny. For all the current flaws of American democracy, we retain the power and imagination to help launch what Lincoln called a new birth of freedom, if we can rejuvenate our will.

Larry Diamond, *The American Interest*

Chicago Tribune

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A DRAG QUEEN'S GUIDE TO PRIDE

Bambi Banks-Couleé talks drag, diversity and queer joy and shares tips for a safe, fun Pride

Bambi Banks-Couleé at Roscoe's Tavern in Boystown.

NATALIE WADE/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BY NATALIE WADE

"To me Pride means that you have the strength to wake up every morning and live the life that you want to without fear of others judging you, or worrying about the societal 'norm,'" said Bambi Banks-Couleé, who kicked off her drag career only two years ago after competing in Berlin nightclub's Crash Landing drag competition. Despite having no previous professional drag experience, she left the competition victoriously.

"It's really important to have Pride month in order to show people that, hey, just because we're queer doesn't mean that we have to be quiet about it or be ashamed of who we are — we can be as queer as we want to. And if there's any time to be queer, it's right at the beginning of summer ... because the summer is a very exposing time for queer expression since we're not under coats."

The DePaul Theatre School graduate became interested in drag after feeling burnt out by the traditional theater circuit. She began looking for a new form of art and self-expression, one in which she could hone her acting skills and express her love for the stage.

"(My career) kind of blew up in a short amount of time, which is really crazy and doesn't happen very often because Chicago can be a very competitive city when it comes to drag," she said of how quickly she has become one of the shining stars of Chicago's well-established drag scene.

Once discovering this profession, Couleé didn't waste any time getting

Pride safety and comfort

Clothes: "Well, I always say wear something extremely breathable, because you never know how your day-to-night was going to go. Mesh is always good; it's covering the body but also a little more revealing. We accept everyone here. But I would definitely say try to wear something that's going to transition from day to night because you're gonna be out all day. ... Wear something very versatile and light so that you don't pass out."

Shopping: I would say always go to your queer-friendly resale shops like Kokorokoko, and Buffalo Exchange is also a great place to go. A lot of people go to Akira — although it isn't a resale shop. I think that all of these have really cute, bright clothes that you could wear.

Makeup: Makeup lies. You want to make sure that not only is your body breathing; your skin is breathing, too. Setting spray is a must. Make sure you have rose water to keep the makeup fresh. And it's Pride, so you can wear crazy things like I don't know, glitter all over. We're not at Pride if we're not all covered in glitter in some way.

Safety

■ Not drinking water is the first mistake that people make. Stay hydrated, stay safe.

■ If you're gonna be on a rooftop be careful. Don't hang out of windows.

■ Get a Ziploc bag for your phone just in case it gets wet, or if it rains, you want to have all your things in a Ziploc bag so that none of it gets ruined. Also, have some sort of backpack or fanny pack that you can keep your phone and wallet in so that it doesn't get lost.

■ We don't promote drug use but if you decide to use, be careful. I say don't use drugs at all; you don't know what could happen.

involved, becoming a cast member of different shows like "Sister, Sister!" and "Black Girl Magic" — based on uplifting black queens, specifically — as well becoming a mentee of Shea Couleé — a front-runner on season 9 of "RuPaul's Drag Race." She also didn't waste any time helping to make the queer and drag scene a more inclusive space with the support of organization A Queer Pride.

"(A) big part of our mission is to put queer and trans people of color to the forefront because there are a lot of clubs that don't do

that in Boystown," said Couleé.

Despite what you may think, these overarching racial issues don't disappear as you enter Boystown. This was made clear recently, when the Boystown nightclub Progress banned rap music (the decision has since been reversed, as reported by Block Club Chicago).

"It doesn't help to just segregate or to like, push someone away by taking away their preference of music just because you don't want that demographic. We're still gonna

Chicago Pride Parade 2019

Sunday's 50th annual parade begins at noon.

Grand marshals

Honorary: Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot

Youth: Molly Pinta

Legacy: Joe Hall, Jim Flint and Marge Summit

Organizational: Indivisible Aurora

Public transportation

CTA and Metra plan to provide additional service.

Road closures

There will be rolling street closures Sunday.

Prohibited

Open alcohol containers.

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Banks-Couleé's Pride Hot Spots June 29

■ Flaunt It with Dahlia Sin & Iv Fischer

530 N. LaSalle Drive
Hosted by This Free Life, this 18+ event will host a variety of queens at the Moxy Hotel.

■ Berlin — Drag Matinee

954 West Belmont Ave.
"It's gonna be a crazy huge drag show," said Couleé. This weekly show will be Pride-themed and is expected to be one of their biggest and wildest. Here you can expect some of the best performances in the city.

June 30

■ The Pride Parade

The annual Chicago Pride Parade caps off Pride month with a bang, as thousands gather on the city's North Side to see the floats, watch performances and celebrate the LGBTQ+ community.

■ The Annoyance Theater - Emerald City/ Pride Parade After-Party

851 W. Belmont Ave.
The party doesn't end with the parade; take a journey to A Queer Pride's Oz-themed official after-party. "We're gonna create a tornado that leads you to a yellow brick road," said Couleé. "It's gonna be a whole fantasy."

throwing fire, singing, doing their dances ... just a really nice showcase of Chicago artists," Couleé said. "We'll have these talented artists on stage showcasing themselves in a way that is larger than life. And I think that's something that's special that Chicago doesn't have yet."

show up."

Couleé, along with a powerhouse team — Abhijeet Rane, Melissa Bitch and Scott Cramer — are challenging these issues every day through A Queer Pride.

"If I'm in the space, I make other brown people feel more comfortable with being in the space. I feel like my personal job in drag is to be a face in these clubs, just to show that, hey, we are still here, and that we still have space here," said Couleé.

This isn't always easy. "Trying to push myself and working for myself has been one of the biggest hardships. But I'm extremely grateful to have people who support me," she said.

"I don't think I've had that many hardships, personally, but that's just because of the people who

came before me who dealt with (discrimination). There weren't a lot of Black drag queens in Boystown, like five years ago ... People like Lucy Stoole ... fought for us to be in these spaces. That's why I can be in these spaces and why some of the most talented queens in Chicago are now people of color."

Couleé will be working alongside Stoole during Pride and is particularly excited for A Queer Pride's first-ever "Chicago is a Drag Festival" which was Friday in Andersonville.

"It's the 50th year of Chicago Pride since the Stonewall Riots. ... It's the biggest year of Pride and we've never had an actual drag fest that showcases our drag talent."

"We have people who are playing the violin,

When dressing RuPaul, needs outweigh rules

BY GREGORY ELLWOOD
Los Angeles Times

There are no rules when it comes to dressing RuPaul. That's a lesson Emmy winner Zaldy (born Zaldy Goco) has learned over 25 years of designing for arguably the most iconic drag queen of all time.

"Of course, there's no rules, but there's needs," Zaldy says of compiling outfits for "RuPaul's Drag Race." "There's a definite checklist of needs. Certain people require certain things right off the bat. It's funny because I think somewhere around Season 5 it was like, 'All right, no more feathers.' I don't think

we've used feathers for many seasons."

Eleven years in, Zaldy says each season is still a new situation. Moreover, he now needs to consider RuPaul's looks on the "All-Star" seasons of "Drag Race," a U.K. version of the program, as well as new projects he designs for, such as the upcoming Netflix series "AJ and the Queen."

"Obviously, Ru is the muse, so when you have the muse you're always thinking about the muse," Zaldy says.

Longtime fans of the series noticed a big change for the 11th season of "Drag Race." Zaldy notes, "We love a classic Ru gown ...

But it's been really fun to sort of play around a little bit more this time." That playing around meant for the first time in years, suddenly RuPaul was showing leg. That decision was thrilling for Zaldy, but he admits the short dresses that popped up weren't his favorite design.

"It's like that character is a real client," Zaldy says. "And for a long, long time it was just like, 'No, I want to wear a long gown.' That was the thing, and so it surprised everybody when all of a sudden Ru wanted to wear one of the short gowns."

Zaldy has won two consecutive Emmys in the

costumes for a variety, nonfiction or reality category as well as the inaugural honor from the Costume Design Guild Awards this past February. It was a long time coming considering the New York based designer has been working with the likes of Katy Perry, Lady Gaga and Britney Spears for years. But in the end, it always comes back to RuPaul.

Zaldy regularly designs for guests of one of the highlights of the fashion season, the Met Gala, but this year was the first time RuPaul attended. When asked about whether he could explain how RuPaul's colorful suit met the defini-



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Costume designer Zaldy

tion of this year's theme, Camp, Zaldy responded with obvious glee.

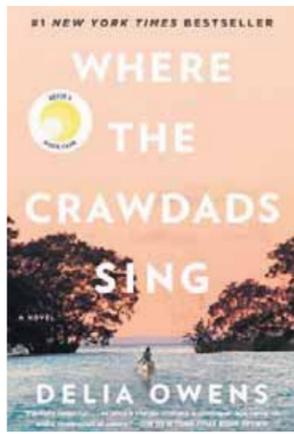
"How can I explain how a pink sequin, giant custom zebra print done with cut out, appliqué vinyl for a

6-foot-7 man worn with a zebra head with 30-inch-long hand extended ostrich feather main?" Zaldy says laughing. "It's just Camp. Completely. I don't think it has to be explained."

NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

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

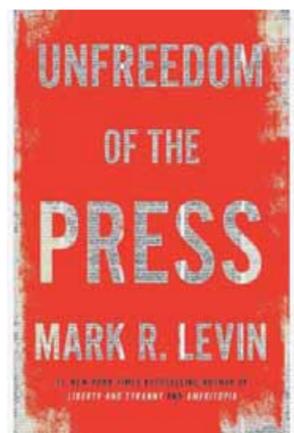


- 2. "Summer of '69" by Elin Hilderbrand** (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: —*
- 3. "City of Girls" by Elizabeth Gilbert** (Riverhead, \$28) *Last week: 3*
- 4. "Unsolved" by James Patterson and David Ellis** (Little, Brown, \$28) *Last week: 2*
- 5. "Tom Clancy: Enemy Contact — A Jack Ryan Jr. Novel" by Mike Maden** (Putnam, \$29) *Last week: 4*
- 6. "Mrs. Everything" by Jennifer Weiner** (Atria, \$28) *Last week: 5*
- 7. "The Oracle: A Sam and Remi Fargo Adventure" by Clive Cussler and Robin Burcell** (Putnam, \$29) *Last week: 6*
- 8. "On Earth We're Briefly Gorgeous" by Ocean Vuong** (Penguin Press, \$26) *Last week: 10*
- 9. "Redemption: A Memory Man Novel" by David Baldacci** (Grand Central, \$29) *Last week: 7*
- 10. "Queen Bee" by Dorothea Benton Frank** (Morrow, \$27.99) *Last week: 9*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "The Hidden Power of F*cking Up" by The Try Guys (Dey Street, \$24.99) *Last week: —*

2. "Unfreedom of the Press" by Mark R. Levin (Threshold, \$28) *Last week: 1*



- 3. "The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West" by David McCullough** (Simon & Schuster, \$30) *Last week: 3*
- 4. "Becoming" by Michelle Obama** (Crown, \$32.50) *Last week: 6*
- 5. "Howard Stern Comes Again" by Howard Stern** (Simon & Schuster, \$35) *Last week: 4*
- 6. "Songs of America: Patriotism, Protest, and the Music That Made a Nation" by Jon Meacham and Tim McGraw** (Random House, \$30) *Last week: 2*
- 7. "Girl, Stop Apologizing: A Shame-Free Plan for Embracing and Achieving Your Goals" by Rachel Hollis** (HarperCollins Leadership, \$24.99) *Last week: —*
- 8. "Stay Sexy & Don't Get Murdered: The Definitive How-To Guide" by Karen Kilgariff and Georgia Hardstark** (Forge, \$24.99) *Last week: 8*
- 9. "Medical Medium Celery Juice: The Most Powerful Medicine of Our Time Healing Millions Worldwide" by Anthony William** (Hay House, \$19.99) *Last week: —*
- 10. "Sea Stories: My Life in Special Operations" by William H. McRaven** (Grand Central, \$30) *Last week: 7*

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Hometown visit will come at a cost

Dear Amy: My fiancé and I are planning a trip to my old hometown for Labor Day weekend in order to visit my oldest friend, "Erica."

Erica just bought a house with her husband, "Paul." Erica tends to avoid conflict. She just sprung it on me that they don't have room to host us in their home. What? We've always slept on floors and couches when the need arises. I told her I knew something was fishy, and she fessed up. It turns out her husband has said that I am not welcome in their home. Frankly, I don't want to be around him, either.

I believe the reason is that Paul and I have never seen eye to eye politically. Also, he sexually assaulted me about six years ago, while he was drunk. He thinks I have wrongly accused him. I never pressed charges and have since decided to push that aside because I don't want to lose Erica.

I was thinking about staying in a hotel, but that defeats the purpose of us taking an affordable trip. I haven't seen these friends, nor have I been to my hometown, in three years. Now I've been exiled from my best friend's house because my aggressor is victim-blaming me. I don't know what to do.

I feel that if I stay home, I'm ruining the others' vacation. But if I go, it's not much of a vacation for me. I'm worried I'll never visit my hometown ever again due to this feud. How should I handle this?

— Exiled and Torn

Dear Exiled: It is hard to imagine why you would want to bring your fiancé

and sister to stay in the home of the person who assaulted you. You also say that even if he hadn't done this, you wouldn't want to spend time with him. So why do you want to stay with this couple? Are you so desperate for cheap vacation housing that you would expose yourself, your fiancé and sister to staying with this creep?

You say you have successfully "pushed this aside," but you haven't. As is often the case with victims, you are still being — and are certainly feeling — punished. Your friend can't have you stay with her because she has decided to stay with her husband. She has chosen him. I think you would mightily regret it if you let this keep you away from your hometown. Look for alternate housing (with other friends or family), consider tent camping, or spring for an Airbnb in the area.

Dear Amy: My 30-year high school reunion is soon. I'm looking forward to seeing my longtime friends. My best friend in high school and post-college is going to be there. We were quite close, until she got married and moved out of state.

But there's something she keeps restating that really bothers me, about how I was "never there" at school. I have never responded when she makes the remark. I've tried telling her about my anxiety, depression and migraines, but she has no base in knowledge of any of it, so I feel like she's never going to understand how much this comment hurts my feelings. It's like she's more interested in

making the quip than she is concerned about my feelings.

Do I have to go into depth explaining my unstable family structure and how I basically hid from the world to cope? Should I keep biting my tongue and rolling my eyes? And if I confront her, what should I say? I don't want to yell at her for being so careless.

— Frustrated and Misunderstood

Dear Frustrated: Your friend seems to think this is something of a running joke between you, because you've never told her otherwise. Don't blame her for being clueless when you've neglected to clue her in.

Do not wait to bring this up until you (and she) have had some reunion cocktails. You should contact her beforehand, and face the momentary awkwardness of calmly explaining yourself, in depth, one time.

Dear Amy: "Knows Too Much" was complaining that her friend "Curt's" wife trashed Curt in their first meeting.

I am very relieved that you pointed out that Curt might actually be the monster his wife was describing. You wrote: "Many people operate comfortably in a duality ..."

I'm a survivor of just such a relationship.

— Survivor

Dear Survivor: Most abusers don't show that face to the world.

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Cookie Monster, 'Sesame' visit Chicago

By DARCEL ROCKETT

During his Chicago visit, Cookie Monster hit up a few of Ferris Bueller's favorites, like the Art Institute and Wrigley Field. He also saw The Bean and Navy Pier and took a boat tour.

Though he's hardly a tourist.

"I'm excited to have Cookie Monster in Chicago, going to all the landmarks and taking pictures. ... My Chicago home and my 'Sesame' work life are coming together," said Highland Park resident David Rudman, puppeteer of Cookie Monster for 20 years.

The iconic blue monster with a penchant for sweets was here as part of a 10-city tour celebrating the program's 50th anniversary. Earlier this month, Elmo stopped in Pittsburgh, and Big Bird visited Washington, D.C.

On Thursday "Sesame Street" filmed for the new season; Friday and again Saturday, Sesame hosted family-friendly events with live performances and kid activities at the Museum of Science and Industry. Footage from the filming will air in November.

The show also promoted its Sesame Street in Communities initiative, part of which aims to help kids who have endured traumatic experiences. Videos, storybooks and digital activities offer coping strategies to help children become more resilient. They also offer struggling parents and caretakers tools for fostering nurturing connections when there can be stigma around asking for help.

Nearly half of American minors have had at least one of the nine types of adverse childhood experiences, according to a 2016 survey by the Health Re-

sources and Services Administration. These can include abuse and neglect, witnessing domestic violence, a parent's substance abuse, mental illness, incarceration or divorce, and poverty.

In April, "Sesame Street" met with Chicago experts to discuss gun violence, specifically.

"We respond to what we hear in communities with needs," said Jeanette Betancourt, senior vice president for U.S. Social Impact at Sesame Workshop, the nonprofit behind "Sesame Street." "It was in Chicago that we wanted to really look at the issue of community and gun violence — particularly focus on the impact of that for children birth to 6 years of age. We hear those recommendations and then respond by creating resources and training support and activities."

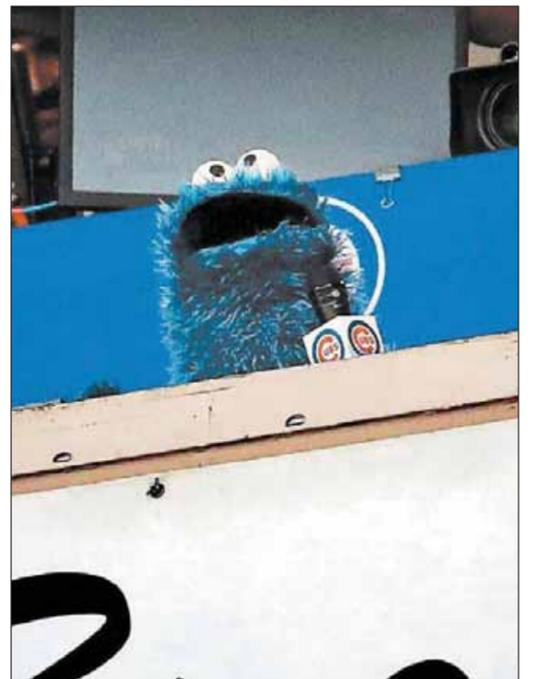
The group included

experts from the Center for Childhood Resilience at Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, Northwestern University researchers, and leaders at Chicago's CEDA WIC Program.

"How can adults provide a sense of comfort and explanation for a child in an appropriate way, but also a sense of safety that is really a right for everyone? How do we bring resources, where often children's voices are invisible? We bring the connection with our Muppets and brand in terms of trust around issues that are generally not addressed so openly or considered for young children," Betancourt said.

The "Sesame" research has resulted in new characters, such as Julia, who has autism; Karli, a young girl in foster care, and her "fornow" parents, Dalia and Clem; and Lily, the first homeless Muppet. According to a report from the Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families, 1 in 20 children under age 6 experienced homelessness in 2014-2015.

"In our formative research, we found that often the awareness of the degree of trauma that children — when they come into a new foster home — they're not



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Cookie Monster sings "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" on Thursday at Wrigley Field during a visit to Chicago.

always aware of it. They may be in a safer environment, but they're still not comfortable," Betancourt said.

"We knew we had to respond, and the best way to do that is often showing the child's perspective. And we can do that with these topics with these new amazing Muppets."

Karli's story will contin-

ue in the fall, when viewers will learn why she was placed in foster care.

Betancourt said that while "Sesame" is working on tools to mitigate the harmful, lasting effects of community violence, it likely won't cover gun violence specifically.

"What we're finding is this issue is more, again, about how do children have a sense of safety and comfort, and we most likely will be creating that with our existing cadre of Muppets," she said.

With the help of a MacArthur Foundation grant, "Sesame" is considering program content and planning to put resources against the cause worldwide.

"We want to inspire people to be kinder, and through the characters, we want to promote that we want to model that kindness to everybody," Rudman said. "I hope that will be a takeaway for people: What acting kind to others can do. It can help the world."

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PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted
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NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jacob Lofland

"The Son" (8 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 3:45 a.m., AMC): This series adaptation of Philipp Meyers' sprawling historical novel draws to a close with a finale called "Legend," as Young Eli (Jacob Lofland) is forced to make a life-changing decision in 1852. As the action shifts forward to 1916, the older Eli (Pierce Brosnan) wages one final war with Standard Oil, an act that ultimately leads to a confrontation with Pete (Henry Garrett).

"MLB Baseball" (12 p.m., FOX): The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox have only faced each other five times this season. Their next two meetings will be at London Stadium in England. Third baseman Gio Urshela and the Bronx Bombers hope to continue their success this season against their biggest rival, the Red Sox, who will serve as the home team. This two-game MLB London series marks the first time the league has been in Europe. Game 2 airs Sunday on ESPN.

"Robin Hood" (7 p.m., 1:15 a.m., HBO): Less than a year before he would earn critical raves for his portrayal of Elton John in "Rocketman," actor Taron Egerton ventured into the past for director Otto Bathurst's 2018 retelling of one of the great British adventure sagas. The film wound up losing money for its studio, but made Egerton's growing fan base happy with his dashing work in the title role.

"Family Pictures" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Justina Machado (the Netflix "One Day at a Time" reboot) and Elisabeth Rohm ("Law & Order") star in this 2019 drama as Sylvie and Maggie, two total strangers living reasonably contented lives on opposite coasts, apart from the fact that their husbands travel too much. When their daughters form a quick friendship after meeting during a college tour, however, a shared secret comes to light that threatens to tear both households apart.

"Ramy Youssef: Feelings" (9 p.m., 11:45 p.m., 3:15 a.m., HBO): Born in Queens, N.Y., of Egyptian descent, the star of the Hulu comedy series "Ramy" takes the stage in his first HBO stand-up comedy special before an appreciative crowd at the landmark Chicago Cultural Center. If past appearances are any indication, Youssef will draw from a number of comic subjects, including what it's like to be a millennial Muslim and first-generation immigrant in the United States of today.

"To Have and to Hold: Charlotte" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): Hurt and angry, Alane confronts Peter, Josh and Juliana after she hears them dissing her on a podcast in the new episode "Stop Making (Radio) Waves." Ursula is badly shaken when she receives some news that thoroughly rocks her marriage. Christine suspects she might be pregnant, while Ty is having some grave misgivings about separating from David.

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	NBC	5	Songland: "Meghan Trainor." © HD	Dateline NBC © HD				NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC	7	Press Your Luck: "101." © HD	Card Sharks: "104." © HD		Match Game © HD		Eyewitness News (N) ♦	
	WGN	9	♦ (6) An Officer and a Gentleman (R,'82) ♦ ♦ ♦ Richard Gere. © HD	black-ish ©		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	Heat/Night ♦		
	PBS	11	Father Brown: "The Passing Bell." ©	Shakespeare and Hathaway: Private Investigators		Death in Paradise ©		Poldark-Master ♦	
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	H&I	26.4	The District ©	The District: "Night Shift."	The District: "The Project."				Hill Street ♦
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	ESPN		♦ Fight Night (N)	UFC Fight Night: Ngannou vs. Dos Santos (N) (Live) ♦					
	ESPN2		College Baseball: Home Run Derby. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) © ♦
	FNC		Watters' World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)	Greg Gutfeld (N)				Watters ♦
	FOOD		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive				Diners ♦
	FREE		♦ Beauty and the Beast (G)	Zootopia (PG,'16) ♦ ♦ ♦ Voices of Ginnifer Goodwin. © (SAP)					
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	HGTV		Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©				Love-List ♦
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	MTV		♦ (6) The Hunger Games (PG-13,'12) ♦ ♦ ♦ Jennifer Lawrence. ©						The Hills: New
	NBCSCH		World Poker Tour: Alpha8	MLB Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. ♦					
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. You're especially creative. Do the homework that presents your idea in all its glory. You can get what you need. Edit your communications.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Compute expenses, and increase efficiency. You can make extra income with extra efforts. Research purchases for best value and quality in advance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Self-discipline pays off nicely. Draw upon hidden resources. Keep consistently doing your homework for satisfying personal results. Your passion can energize you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 6. Carve out some quiet time to rest and prepare for upcoming events. Organization and planning now provide ease and efficiency later. Consider options.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Together, you get farther, faster. Teamwork makes light work of a big job. Provide food and treats for those who help. Your friends come through.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Work with what others deliver. A professional challenge is easily resolved with a positive attitude and high energy. Invest in success. Push for great results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. An adventure is more fun shared with someone special. Handle foundational issues. Make reservations and schedules. Leave time for observation and rest.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Practice your health and fitness routines for growing strength and endurance. Meditate on your moves. Nurture your body, mind and spirit. Nature soothes and inspires you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Put your words and actions behind a matter of passion. Keep a promise with your partner. Express your love, affection and admiration for extra points.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Home holds your heart. Pour energy into a domestic improvement. Clean and clear out clutter. Add a colorful touch. Is it barbecue weather?

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater

By Scott Hilburn



Bliss

By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, West deals

North		East	
♠ Void	♥ A	♠ J764	♥ J765
♦ K8653	♣ AKQ7542	♦ J972	♣ 10
West		South	
♠ KQ932	♥ KQ98	♠ A1085	♥ 10432
♦ Void	♣ J983	♦ A Q 10 4	♣ 6

North must have had an exciting few seconds waiting to see if two clubs became the final contract. West, who might well have passed, persevered with two hearts and was gobsmacked by what happened next. North jumped to four no trump, showing a huge minor suit hand with longer clubs than diamonds, and South jumped to six diamonds. North carried on to the grand slam and West was looking for a place to hide.

South won the opening heart lead with dummy's ace and led a diamond to his ace, getting the bad news. South led a club to dummy's ace and continued with the king of clubs. East did well not to ruff this, discarding the next spade instead. Declarer ruffed a club and returned to dummy with a heart ruff to begin running high clubs. Should East ruff at any point, South would over-ruff, cash the other high trump, and return to dummy with a ruff. East's exact distribution was known, so South should never ruff the "wrong" major in dummy. The king of diamonds would draw the last trump and dummy would be high. Should East never ruff, the last three tricks would all be high trumps, starting with a trump to South's 10.

When an overall is passed back to the opening bidder, opener must keep the bidding open when short in the enemy suit. He can pass, however, with three or more cards in the opponent's suit. West is busy memorizing that rule right now.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott (Baby Blues is on vacation until July 1. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



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 (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 1999.)



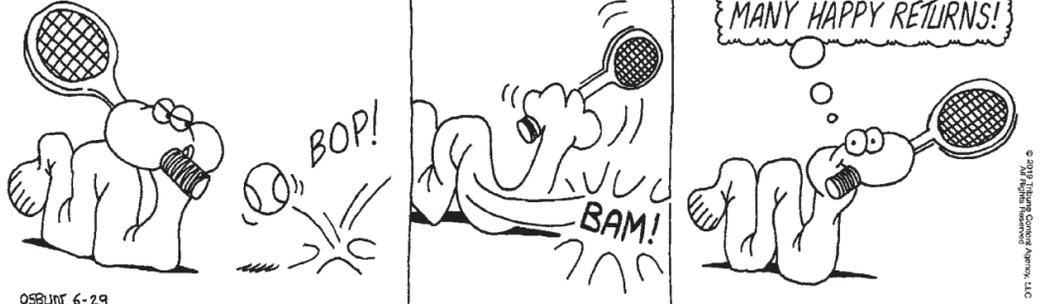
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Harris was first Bears defensive tackle to earn 3 straight Pro Bowl nods

Our pick at No. 69, **Tommie Harris**, was dominant for four seasons before being slowed by injuries. **Page 6**

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WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Her house

Rapinoe's week of controversy ends with the US star owning the stage as the Americans kick on to the semifinals **STORY, PAGE 5**

England 3
Full time
Le Havre

Norway 0
1st semifinal in Lyon
2 p.m. Tuesday (FOX-32)

France 1
Full time
Paris

USA 2

Italy
8 a.m. Saturday
Valenciennes (FS1)

Netherlands
2nd semifinal in Lyon
2 p.m. Wednesday (FS1)

Germany
11:30 a.m. Saturday
Rennes (FS1)

Sweden



TWO GOOD
In the fifth minute, Megan Rapinoe (unseen) put a free kick through a wall of French and American players to give the US a 1-0 lead (left), then she netted another goal (right) on a cross in the 65th minute to put the Americans up 2-0.
RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY (TOP), FRANCK FIFE/GETTY (LEFT), FRANCISCO SECO/AP (RIGHT)



TWINS AT WHITE SOX

Detwiler next man up in Sox rotation

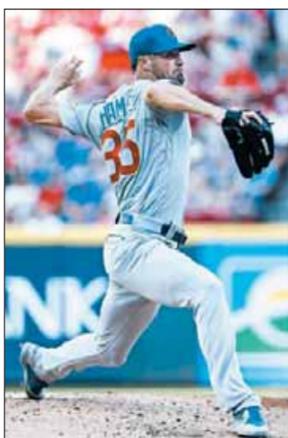
Injuries, ineffectiveness open door for journeyman

BY LAMOND POPE

Step right up, Ross Detwiler. The journeyman left-hander became the latest to get a shot in the White Sox rotation Friday against the Twins at Guaranteed Rate Field. Injuries to Carlos Rodon, Dylan Covey and Manny Banuelos and poor performances from Ervin Santana and Odrisamer Despaigne (both eventually designated for assignment) have left the Sox staff scrambling for much of the season. "From a standpoint of do we need more starter depth for the long term, absolutely," general

manager Rick Hahn said before the game. "For this year, they've had to piece it together some. From the initial five-man rotation, we lost Rodon (to Tommy John elbow surgery), and obviously Santana wasn't getting it done. Since then, Covey and Banuelos have both landed on the IL. And then Despaigne wasn't doing what we asked of him. "(Friday is) Ross' chance to show he can help us, and Dylan Cease at some point will earn his opportunity to show as well. In terms of building a championship club for the long term, we need

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JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Cubs starter Cole Hamels throws during the first inning Friday night against the Reds.

MORE COVERAGE

Maddon hopes Cubs can get help they need from within the current roster. **Page 3**

REDS 6, CUBS 3

Hamels' outing cut short by injury

Alzolay, Chatwood could get bigger roles

BY MARK GONZALES

CINCINNATI — Adbert Alzolay likely will miss an opportunity to pitch in the Futures Game on July 9 because the Cubs selected him to start Monday night's game in Pittsburgh. And Alzolay, along with Tyler Chatwood, could play a more prominent role after veteran left-hander Cole Hamels left Friday night's game against the Reds after throwing one warm-up pitch before the bottom of the second inning. The Cubs announced about 30 minutes later that Hamels remained under evaluation but

"felt something" along his left side. Hamels, 35, was one out from reaching the 100-inning mark for the season when the discomfort surfaced. He threw 22 pitches in the first, allowing two hits and a walk that led to a run when second baseman Addison Russell elected not to throw to first after Yasiel Puig slid late and hard into the bag to wipe out a potential inning-ending double play. Hamels entered Friday's game with the fourth-lowest ERA in the National League (2.92) and

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SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Watch parties are the rage

While museum is caught up in the fever, a big get-together is scheduled for Lincoln Park

By PHIL THOMPSON

Kayla Washington, 11, sat on a swing on a patch of green turf — an interactive sculpture inside the Museum of Contemporary Art — fixated on a big-screen TV as the United States tried to hold off a late surge by France in a Women's World Cup quarter-final Friday.

The Americans prevailed 2-1, and Kayla tightly hugged her mom, Kim Washington, and her friend Sloan Williams, a fellow soccer player, as the final second of stoppage time ticked off and the U.S. advanced to the semifinals.

Kayla was thrilled by the two goals scored by Megan Rapinoe, a fellow left forward and her favorite U.S. player.

"She's kind of like an older version of me," she said.

Kim Washington, a marketer who lives in Bucktown, said she brought her daughter and goddaughter Sloan, also 11, to the event at the MCA downtown because "they are soccer players, we're just excited about the U.S. ..."

"... and I'm going to France!" Kayla said.

The Washingtons were set to fly to France on Saturday, meet up with friends and catch the semifinals and final in Lyon.

"Eight-hour flight!" Kayla shouted before launching into the Orange Justice/Roy Purdy dance.

Say, like most folks, you can't just jet over to France to watch the U.S.-England semifinal, the next-best thing might be U.S. Soccer's free viewing party in Lincoln Park on Tuesday.

Starting at noon, fans can enter near the Benjamin Franklin statue near 72 W. LaSalle Drive, but it's first come, first served. The match, airing at 2 p.m. on FOX-32, will be shown on a giant video board.

The event also features a DJ, beer garden, food truck, games and giveaways.

At the MCA, the museum will continue to host free screenings in its commons area for each of the five remaining matches.

MCA deputy director Lisa M. Key and her staff wanted to create a unique space where art aficionados, families and soccer die-hards could converge.

"I've really gotten into this, though, mainly because I have a 5-year-old daughter," she said. "I'm trying to encourage her to play sports and soccer especially, so we've been watching the games together."



Kim Washington, her goddaughter Sloan Williams, right, and daughter Kayla Washington, left, cheer the United States against France on Friday during a viewing party in Chicago.



Jill Perez and fellow MCA employees watch Friday's quarterfinal.

"I told her about our viewings here at the MCA and we're going to come. We're going to do that together."

During the event, staff from the Red Stars handed out flyers to promote a ticket giveaway and raffle for a meet-and-greet with two of the four Red Stars players on the U.S. roster — Julie Ertz and Alyssa Naeyer — when they return for a July 21 match against the North Carolina Courage at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview.

Sara Gonzalez likely will be there. She

has been a season ticket holder for years.

"Julie Ertz has been on the Red Stars the past year, so being able to sit and watch her live all the time is fantastic," said Gonzalez, a 35-year-old teacher and Alsip resident.

She was at the MCA watch party, too, because she's not fond of sports bars, and as someone who grew up playing the sport, she's supportive of the men's and women's teams.

"I've been a (women's) national team fan since they won (the Olympic gold medal) in '96," she said. "I got to go when we hosted (the Women's World Cup) in '99. I was down at Soldier Field with my family."

Trail blazers such as Hall of Famer Shannon MacMillan have stuck with her.

"Just being able to see yourself as a young girl, older generations didn't have that," Gonzalez said. "Now (for) girls, it's normal to them. They just turn on a TV and there's female athletes, which is fantastic. Just to be able to see themselves in somebody on TV and know that there's a future there."

Kayla Washington saw the future looking at Rapinoe.

"It's fun," she said, "and if I was professional, you get to make money doing something that you love."

LET'S PLAY 2

	Saturday @Reds 3:10 p.m. ABC-7	Sunday @Reds 12:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday Twins 3:12 p.m. NBCSCH	Sunday Twins 1:10 p.m. WGN-9
	Wednesday Atlanta 7 p.m. ESPN+	July 6 @SKC 7:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Sunday @Sparks 4 p.m. League Pass	Tuesday @Aces 2 p.m. Twitter

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Noon Yankees vs Red Sox	FOX-32
	3 p.m. Cubs at Reds	ABC-7 WSCR-AM 670
	3 p.m. Twins at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
	3 p.m. Nationals at Tigers	FS1
	7 p.m. Pirates at Brewers	FOX-32
	10 p.m. Cardinals at Padres	MLBN
WNBA	1 p.m. Sun at Mystics	ESPN
	9:30 p.m. Fever at Aces	CBSSN
BOXING	8 p.m. Charlo vs. Adams	SHO
GOLF	7 a.m. Andalucia Masters	Golf
	Noon Rocket Mortgage Classic	Golf
	2 p.m. Rocket Mortgage Classic	CBS-2
	2 p.m. NW Arkansas Championship	Golf
	2 p.m. U.S. Senior Open	FS1
	3 p.m. U.S. Senior Open	FOX-32
WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER	8 a.m. Italy vs. Netherlands	FS1
	11:30 a.m. Germany vs. Sweden	FS1
SOCCER	3 p.m. FC Cincinnati at Minn. United	ESPN
	6 p.m. Haiti vs. Canada	FS1
	9 p.m. Mexico vs. Costa Rica	FS1

ASK THE REPORTER
MARK GONZALES

What are the pros and cons of batting the pitcher in the eighth spot? *Dennis M.* Cubs manager Joe Maddon likes the idea of the starting pitcher batting eighth so that a position player can bat ninth, giving the team a higher probability of having a man on base for the top of the order. The biggest drawback to this is that the pitcher bats earlier than normal.

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FIRE

Winless streak at 6 straight

Associated Press

HARRISON, N.J. — Kaku, Brian White and Daniel Royer scored to help the New York Red Bulls beat the Fire 3-1 on Friday night.

The Red Bulls (8-6-3) won for the seventh time in their last 10 games, moving into fourth place in the Eastern Conference. The Fire (4-7-7) are winless in their last six games.

Kaku opened the scoring in the eighth minute by capitalizing on goalkeeper Kenneth Kronholm's heavy touch on a back pass. Kaku has three goals this season, all in the last four games.

White made it 2-0 in the 59th minute, sliding home a give-and-go with Daniel Royer. In stoppage time, Royer capped the scoring with an easy redirection on a counter attack.

Nemanja Nikolic pulled the Fire to 2-1 in the 81st by one-touching a rebound off the post.

The Fire won the first meeting this year, 1-0, on an own goal shortly after halftime.

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WHITE SOX



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox starting pitcher Ross Detwiler allowed two runs in five innings Friday night against the Twins.

Next man up

White Sox, from Page 1

more from the starting rotation than what we've gotten this season."

Detwiler provided five solid innings, allowing two runs on six hits.

A short-term fix via a trade is not on the agenda.

"Anything we were to do or are going to do at the trade deadline is going to have a long-term focus on it," Hahn said. "We're going to want guys who are controllable and that can help us for the long term as well as now, not just now."

Hahn's eyes remain on the future.

"Whether we're going to do something immediately to address that for the short term, strictly for 2019, it's not really what this is about," Hahn said. "We remain in Year 3 of this rebuild. We still remain focused on trying to build the best possible team for the long run."

"Even if you're talking about jumping up and grabbing the second wild card, that's not what this rebuild was all about. It was about the long term, and we're not going to compromise off that."

Lucas Giolito is a likely All-Star, but the Sox are searching for consistency throughout the rotation. Sox starters entered Friday 13th in the American League with a 5.04 ERA.

"We just want to make sure the starting rotation we do have, the ones that need to improve continue to improve and the ones who do well make a consistent approach through the rest of it," manager Rick Renteria said. "I

Pope named Sox beat writer

Chicago Tribune staff

The sports department is thrilled to announce that LaMond Pope is joining the Chicago Tribune as our White Sox beat writer.

His byline will look familiar to you — LaMond worked for our sister paper, the Lake County News-Sun, and has covered some Sox games for us this year as well as contributing regularly to our Notre

Dame football and basketball coverage.

LaMond has the versatility, reporting and writing skills to tell the story of the Sox, a team on the rise. He knows the game and, just as important, knows how to tell the story to our audience. In his time with the company, he has earned a reputation for being an excellent teammate.

You can follow LaMond on Twitter at @lamondpope.



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don't think about it too much what we're going to do in terms of whether we're going to acquire players or not.

"I am going to deal with the men that we have. They have given us a tremendous effort up to this point. I suspect that they will continue to push and drive and try to improve and give us on a daily basis a chance to have some success."

Covey pitched two scoreless innings in a rehab start Wednesday for Triple-A Charlotte. He's recovering from right shoulder inflammation.

"We're still trying to decipher how we're going to continue to move forward," Renteria said, "but for all intents and purposes, he came out of that fine."

And the Cease watch continues. Cease is 5-2 with a 4.48 ERA and 73 strikeouts in 15 starts for Charlotte.

"He's in a good spot right now," Hahn said. "He's in a good spot mentally, he's in a good spot physically right now. He's getting closer to helping us. We've always said that at some point over the course of the 2019 season, we envisioned him joining us in a natural progression."

"I suppose people will ask: 'You had an opening (Friday). Why didn't you go with Dylan Cease?' We've said all along Dylan Cease was going to get to Chicago based on what Dylan Cease is doing, not based upon what other players are doing. Based upon what Dylan Cease has been doing, we're getting awful close to that time."

WHITE SOX NOTES

Anderson put on 10-day injured list

BY LAMOND POPE

Tim Anderson has put together an All-Star effort this season.

But the White Sox shortstop won't have the chance to participate, even if selected as a reserve. The Sox placed Anderson on the 10-day injured list Friday with a sprained right ankle.

"It remains a high ankle sprain," general manager Rick Hahn said. "I would compare it to (Eloy Jimenez's) injury in that generally they take four to six weeks but sometimes they progress on a better timeline than that."

Jimenez suffered a high right ankle sprain April 26 and returned May 20.

"We'll stick with it over the coming weeks, but obviously he's going to be down for a little bit," Hahn said. "It's unfortunate for (Anderson) because certainly, in my biased opinion, he belongs in Cleveland in a few weeks as a member of the American League All-Star team. He obviously won't have that opportunity now."

The move is retroactive to Wednesday. Anderson suffered the injury Tuesday against the Red Sox. He has been a spark plug for the Sox, batting .317 with 14 doubles, 11 home runs, 37 RBIs and 15 stolen bases.

"Obviously a speed player, you want to err on the side of caution," Hahn said. "You want to put him through as much game activity as possible and really make sure he's without restriction and can handle all the things he has to do."

"A big benefit of Tim's game is that arm strength when he's deep in the hole, and you want to be able to make sure he has the range to go down deep in the hole like that. So there will be a rehab assignment for him at some point as a test of this."

In other injury news, Sox pitcher Ryan Burr and Double-A Birmingham pitcher Jimmy Lambert underwent Tommy John elbow surgery last week. Triple-A Charlotte pitcher Ian Hamilton was hit by a liner while in the dugout and suffered multiple facial fractures. He'll miss the rest of the season.

Palka returns: The Sox recalled outfielder Daniel Palka from Charlotte. Palka began the season with the Sox but had just one hit in 35 at-bats (.029) before being optioned to the Knights on April 17.

He hit .271 with 13 doubles, 16 homers and 42 RBIs in 59 games with Charlotte.

"I was in a good spot (in Charlotte)," Palka said. "Everything felt in sync again."

He was the designated hitter Friday and expects to see some time at first base.

Moving on: The Sox officially designated first baseman/designated hitter Yonder Alonso for assignment. Alonso struggled after being acquired from the Indians in December. He hit .178 with seven homers and 27 RBIs.

"For the first month or so, even though the batting average was low, he was still taking his walks, he was still hitting for power, he was still hitting the ball hard," Hahn said. "He was hitting into bad luck for the most part. And we kind of thought that was going to level out here over the course of May and June."

"Unfortunately, as the slump continued, some of the peripheral numbers also started to wane a little bit, and from a mechanical standpoint, there started to be a little bit of concern of whether we were going to be able to stem that tide."

Draft signings: The Sox announced the signing of their top three draft picks: first baseman Andrew Vaughn (first round, third overall), pitcher Matthew Thompson (second round) and pitcher Andrew Dalquist (third round). As previously reported, Vaughn agreed to a \$7,221,200 bonus.

CUBS

CUBS NOTES

Maddon hopes help comes from within

But Hoyer says club 'will look outside' amid lack of clutch hitting

BY MARK GONZALES

CINCINNATI — The Cubs have cast a wide net in their search for bullpen upgrades by the July 31 trade deadline.

And general manager Jed Hoyer told flagship radio station WSCR-AM 670 on Thursday that the Cubs "will look outside" for help to cure their lack of clutch hitting.

Hoyer reiterated the Cubs have faith in their cast of internal candidates, and manager Joe Maddon narrowed the solution to a few hitters with history of success against left-handed pitchers.

"Albert (Almora), (David) Bote and Addison (Russell)," Maddon said Friday. "To me, it's about conversations with them, keep building them up. Because by the end of the year, they'll look like what they're supposed to look against lefties."

Maddon expanded the cast of current candidates to left-handed hitters Daniel Descalso and Carlos Gonzalez.

"We've got to get them moving in the right direction," he said.

Much of the outside discussion involves infielder Robel Garcia, 26, a Dominican native hitting .295 with 21 home runs in 85 games for Double-A Tennessee and Triple-A Iowa. But Garcia — who hadn't played professionally since 2014 until a Cubs scout watched him playing for Team Italy — has struck out 85 times, including 63 strikeouts in 163 at-bats at Iowa.

"Triple A and the big leagues are two different games entirely," said Maddon, who spent 15 seasons as a minor league manager and instructor. "When you get to spring training and you're having trouble and everyone starts to worry, I have to say it annually: It can't be more different between a spring training and a regular-season game. In a lot of situations, there's nothing more different than a Triple-A game and a major

league game.

"We have people evaluating this constantly. So we rely on them. You have to be patient and rely on that and just don't take a Triple-A success and automatically project him to the big leagues."

Maddon's faith in his roster stems in part from witnessing rebounds from players such as Bote, who was 2-for-23 on the 10-game homestand. Bote was batting .304 on April 25, dropped to .233 on May 9 and then rose to .289 on June 5 before his recent dip.

"He'll have this period where it's locked in, then he'll get in a little bit of chase mode, and I like to back him off when that happens," Maddon said. "Back him off a bit, he normally comes back and he's fine."

Taking care of business: Willson Contreras plans to take his parents, wife and agent Jose Mijares — "my second dad" — as guests to his second consecutive All-Star Game on July 9 in Cleveland.

"I have a lot of work to do after the All-Star break," Contreras said. "But I'll take the All-Star break at the game every single year if I can. All the ballplayers work for it and want to be there, so I'm going to enjoy every single second."

Contreras also asked friend and former Cubs prospect Gleyber Torres to take notes for him during the Yankees' visit to London this weekend. The Cubs will play the Cardinals in a two-game series in London in 2020.

"Do your homework," Contreras said he told Torres. "Check the places and let me know what's good for me for next year."

"It's going to be a fun trip, getting to know another country and other people. That should be happening more often with other countries."

Contreras, who's from Venezuela, said he would "love" to play a regular-season game in a Latin American country. "They already played a series in Mexico and had a fun experience," he said. "They could play in the Dominican Republic or Puerto Rico, where they have a good park."

Hamels' outing cut short by injury

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had pitched at least seven innings in five consecutive starts for the first time since 2015. Manager Joe Maddon said Hamels' performance should earn him All-Star consideration.

Left-hander Mike Montgomery relieved Hamels and allowed a home run to Phillip Ervin on his first pitch. Montgomery started 33 games over the previous two seasons but has had a limited role after suffering shoulder stiffness in spring training and a lat ailment in April.

Hamels walked off the mound about two hours after Maddon disclosed that Alzolay, 24, would remain in the rotation for at least one more start.

Alzolay has earned the confidence and support of teammates and coaches after allowing two runs in 8 2/3 innings in two appearances, including 4 2/3 innings of one-hit ball in his first major-league start Tuesday against the NL East-leading Braves.

"You want to stay here," said Alzolay, who struck out 46 in 32 innings at Triple-A Iowa before his promotion June 20. "I'm happy they selected me to go to the Futures Game. But the goal is to stay here right now and help the team."

Coincidentally, Alzolay and Class A Myrtle Beach catcher Miguel Amaya were exchanging text messages after being named to the Futures Game, which showcases many of the most talented minor-league prospects from every organization.

According to Alzolay, one of Amaya's messages read, "Hopefully you stay out there and never come back."

Speaking before the game, Maddon said Yu Darvish, Hamels and Jose Quintana would follow Alzolay in the Pirates series. If Hamels' ailment sidelines him for his next start, Chatwood — who threw five innings and 92 pitches Thursday against the Braves — could face the Pirates on Wednesday.

With the Cubs off July 5, they have some flexibility in naming their starting pitchers for the



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two-game White Sox series before the four-day All-Star break.

Alzolay would have enough rest to pitch in one of those games, but the Cubs also want to be cautious because he missed the final four months of 2018 with a lat strain and the first five weeks of the minor-league season this year with a similar injury.

"I'm feeling very confident right now," Alzolay said. "Talking to these guys here helps a lot. Having guys like (Kyle) Hendricks next to you during the game and talking about stuff is good. I've been following Quintana, too, watching his routine. It's pretty awesome."

Hendricks is scheduled to test his right shoulder in a bullpen session Saturday that could determine whether he returns as soon as next weekend.

In the meantime, Alzolay has relished the support from teammates such as Jon Lester, who gave him a bottle of Armand de Brignac Ace of Spades champagne after his first major-league victory.

"That was really special to me," said Alzolay, who found the bottle at his locker after a workout.

The Cubs' performance after Hamels' injury, however, wasn't a keeper.

Ervin led off the fourth with a ball that accelerated past Albert Almora Jr. for a double. Kyle Schwarber failed in a diving attempt to catch Nick Senzel's drive near the left-field line but retrieved the ball quickly. Shortstop Javier Baez caught Schwarber's throw in shallow left with his back to the plate, paused before throwing home and missed a chance to nail Curt Casali.

Joey Votto singled in Senzel and scored on Jose Iglesias' sacrifice fly to cap the four-run inning and make it 6-0.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	52	28	.650	—	—	9-1	W-3	31-14	21-14
Tampa Bay	46	36	.561	7	—	3-7	L-1	20-19	26-17
Boston	44	38	.537	9	2	6-4	L-1	20-20	24-18
Toronto	30	52	.366	23	16	4-6	W-1	14-25	16-27
Baltimore	23	58	.284	29½	22½	2-8	W-1	10-30	13-28
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	52	29	.642	—	—	5-5	L-2	26-14	26-15
Cleveland	44	37	.543	8	1½	7-3	L-1	25-18	19-19
Chicago	38	41	.481	13	6½	4-6	W-2	21-17	17-24
Kansas City	28	54	.341	24½	18	4-6	L-2	16-25	12-29
Detroit	26	51	.338	24	17½	1-9	L-8	11-28	15-23
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	51	32	.614	—	—	3-7	W-1	29-13	22-19
Texas	46	36	.561	4½	—	7-3	W-6	28-15	18-21
Oakland	44	39	.530	7	2½	7-3	W-1	24-19	20-20
Los Angeles	42	41	.506	9	4½	6-4	L-1	22-19	20-22
Seattle	37	49	.430	15½	11	6-4	L-2	17-25	20-24

Late games noted below

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA
Chi Quintana (L)	4-7	4.50 6-9	0-2 10.1 6.97
Cin Castillo (R)	3:10p	7-2 2.66 8-8	1-0 5.1 3.38
Phi Eflin (R)	7-7	3.26 7-8	1-1 13.0 4.85
Mia Yamamoto (R)	3:10p	3-0 0.95 3-0	1-0 5.0 3.60
Ari Teheran (R)	5-6	3.94 10-7	1-1 10.0 6.30
NY Matz (L)	3:10p	5-6 4.85 8-7	1-1 11.0 5.73
LA Kershaw (L)	7-1	3.18 11-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Col Gray (R)	7:15p	8-5 3.62 10-6	0-1 6.0 7.50
Pit Lyles (R)	5-3	3.64 8-4	0-1 9.0 7.00
Mil Woodruff (R)	7:15p	9-2 4.01 13-3	1-0 10.0 8.10
Ari Greinke (R)	8-3	3.08 11-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
SF Pomeranz (L)	9:05p	2-8 6.79 6-8	0-1 7.1 8.59
SIL Hudson (R)	6-3	3.36 10-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
SD Paddack (R)	9:10p	4-4 3.18 7-6	0-0 3.2 0.00
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA
NY Tanaka (R)	5-5	3.21 8-8	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bos Porcello (R)	12:10p	5-7 4.52 9-7	0-1 4.2 9.64
Cle Plesac (R)	3-2	2.33 4-2	0-0 0.0 0.00
Bal Cashner (R)	3:05p	7-3 4.37 9-6	0-0 0.0 0.00
KC Bailey (R)	7-6	4.61 8-8	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tor Stroman (R)	3:07p	5-9 3.04 6-11	0-0 0.0 0.00
Tex Sampson (R)	6-4	4.14 5-5	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB McKay (L)	3:10p	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00
Min Pineda (R)	4-4	5.02 8-7	0-0 0.0 0.00
Chi Nova (R)	3:12p	3-6 5.91 7-9	0-0 0.0 0.00
Sea Kikuchi (L)	4-5	5.11 8-9	0-0 0.0 0.00
Hou Verlander (R)	7:15p	10-3 2.75 12-5	1-0 12.1 2.92
Oak Anderson (L)	7-5	4.26 10-6	1-0 6.0 0.00
LA Skaggs (L)	9:07p	7-6 4.30 8-6	0-2 8.2 7.27
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA
Was Voth (R)	0-0	3.00 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00
Det TBD	3:10p	—	—

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

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Toronto 6, Kansas City 2
Texas 5, Tampa Bay 0
Baltimore 13, Cleveland 0
Washington 3, Detroit 1
Chi. White Sox 6, Minnesota 4
Houston 2, Seattle 1 (10)
Oakland 7, L.A. Angels 2

SUNDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Yankees vs. Boston, 9:10 a.m.
Cleveland at Baltimore, 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
Texas at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Chi. White Sox, 1:10 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 1:10 p.m.
Oakland at L.A. Angels, 3:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Miami 6, Philadelphia 2
Atlanta 6, N.Y. Mets 2
Cincinnati 6, Chi. Cubs 3
Washington 3, Detroit 1
Pittsburgh 3, Milwaukee 2
Colorado 13, L.A. Dodgers 9
San Diego 3, St. Louis 1
San Francisco 6, Arizona 3
SUNDAY'S GAMES
Chi. Cubs at Cincinnati, 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 12:10 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.
Arizona at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 3:10 p.m.
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 6:05 p.m.

BOX SCORES

MARLINS 6, PHILLIES 2

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kingery cf	3	0	0	0	2	.377
Segura ss	4	0	0	0	2	.310
Harper rf	3	0	0	0	2	.243
Hoskins 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.265
Reimold c	4	0	0	0	3	.257
Brace lf	4	0	0	0	2	.222
Hernandez 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.281
Franco 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.222
Velasquez p	2	1	2	1	0	.250
Miller ph	1	0	0	0	0	.277
TOTALS	31	2	4	2	11	.266

BRAVES 6, METS 2

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. cf	5	1	1	0	0	.286
Albies 1b	5	0	0	0	2	.280
Freeman 1b	3	1	2	0	1	.315
Donaldson 3b	3	0	0	1	1	.252
Markakis rf	4	2	2	0	1	.277
Swanson ss	4	0	0	0	3	.269
Riley lf	3	2	2	1	0	.274
Culberson lf	0	0	0	0	0	.328
Camargo ss	4	0	1	3	0	.241
Swanson ss	4	0	0	0	0	.259
Soroka p	3	0	1	0	1	.100
TOTALS	30	6	9	6	11	.266

RANGERS 5, RAYS 0

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Choi dh	4	0	1	1	0	.285
Calhoun lf	5	0	1	0	1	.333
DeShields cf	0	0	0	0	0	.253
Andrus ss	3	0	1	0	0	.307
Mazara rf	2	2	2	0	1	.268
Guzman 1b	4	0	1	2	1	.220
Cabrera 3b	3	1	0	1	0	.228
1-Santana pr-2b	0	1	1	0	0	.188
Guzman 1b	4	0	1	2	1	.220
Mattis	4	0	0	0	1	.154
TOTALS	33	5	8	4	6	.266

NATIONALS 3, TIGERS 1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	4	0	0	0	1	.284
Eaton rf	3	0	1	0	0	.274
Rendon 3b	4	0	0	0	0	.302
Soto lf	3	2	1	1	0	.302
Kendrick 1b	4	0	2	1	2	.332
Zimmerman dh	3	0	1	0	1	.218
Suzuki c	4	0	0	0	1	.273
Dozier 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.232
Robles cf	4	1	1	0	0	.242
Goodrum ss	4	0	0	0	3	.229
TOTALS	33	3	7	3	6	.266

MIAMI

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Rojas ss	4	1	1	0	0	.285
Ramirez lf	3	1	0	0	1	.307
Cooper 1b	4	1	3	2	1	.323
B.Anderson rf	4	1	2	3	0	.251
Walker 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.275
c-Granderson ph	1	0	0	0	0	.186
Castro 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.230
Alfaro c	4	0	0	0	3	.256
Riddle cf	3	1	1	1	0	.194
Hernandez p	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Garcia p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
b-Rivera ph-3b	0	1	0	0	0	.091
TOTALS	31	6	8	6	10	.266

NEW YORK

AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
McNeil rf	4	0	0	0	2	.341
Alonso 1b	4	1	2	1	0	.280
Cano 2b	4	0	2	0	0	.227
Conforto cf	4	0	0	0	1	.252
Frazier 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.258
Smith lf	4	0	1	0	2	.333
Rosario 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.251
Nido c	4	0	2	1	0	.357
deGrom p	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Font p	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Davis ph	1	0	1	0	0	.270
Gomez pr	0	0	0	0	0	.198
Gsellman p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Arrea lf	3	0	0	0	0	.442
Ramos ph	1	0	0	0	1	.276
TOTALS	36	2	9	2	8	.266

TEXAS

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Lynn, W, 10-4	8	3	0	0	1	10.400	
Leclerc	1	0	0	1	1	4.46	
TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Chirinos, L, 7-4	6	5	4	3	4	5.130	
Sadler	3	3	1	1	1	1.86	
WP: Lynn 2. Umpires: H. Paul Emmel; 1B, Mike Estabrook; 2B, Bruce Drickman; 3B, John Libka. Time: 2:48. A: 13,955 (25,025).							

DETROIT

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA	
Guerra, H, 5-6	6	6	1	1	1	8.382	
Raiety, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	3.82	
Rodriguez, W, 2-1	0	0	0	0	2	8.27	
TOTALS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Farris, L, 2-7	5	5	2	2	1	3.462	
Norman	1	0	0	0	0	1.440	
Alcantara	1	0	0	0	0	4.15	
Stumpf	½	0	0	0	1	4.71	
Cisnero	½	0	0	0	1	7.71	
A.Adams	1	0	0	0	0	6.39	
Inherited runners-scored: Cisnero 1-1.							

ORIOLES 13, INDIANS 0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	1	.294
Freeman 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.273
Mercado cf	4	0	2	0	0	.313
Santana 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.290
Luplow rf	3	0	0	0	0	.252

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE		SATURDAY	
Philadelphia	-124	at Miami	+114
Atlanta	-115	at New York	+105
at Cincinnati	-128	Chicago	+118
at Milwaukee	-195	Pittsburgh	+180
LA Dodgers	-138	at Colorado	+128
Arizona	-154	at San Fran.	+144
at San Diego	-121	St. Louis	+111
AMERICAN LEAGUE		SATURDAY	
New York	-126	Boston	+116
Cleveland	-156	at Baltimore	+146
at Toronto	-147	Kansas City	+137
at Tampa Bay	-167	Texas	+157
Minnesota	-160	at Chicago	+150
at Houston	-265	Seattle	+235
at LA Angels	-139	Oakland	+129
INTERLEAGUE		SATURDAY	
at Detroit	off	Washington	off

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WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

SATURDAY	
Nether.	+110 Italy +250 Tie +230
Germany	-140 Sweden +450 Tie +240

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TENNIS

ARP/WTA NATURE VALLEY INTERNATIONAL

At Devonshire Park; Eastbourne, England; outdoor-grass

MEN'S SEMIFINALS SINGLES
Taylor Fritz d. #3 Kyle Edmund, 7-6 (8), 6-3, Sam Querrey d.
Thomas Fabbiano, 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-3.

WOMEN'S SEMIFINALS SINGLES
#3 Karolina Pliskova d.
#4 Kiki Bertens, 6-1, 6-2.
#4 Angelique Kerber d.
Ons Jabeur, walkover.

ATP TURKISH AIRLINES OPEN
SF at Antalya Tennis Arena; Antalya, Turkey; outdoor-grass
Miomir Kecmanovic d. #3 Jordan Thompson, 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 7-6 (1).
L. Sonnegg leads.
#4 Pablo Carreno Busta, 6-3, 5-5, susp.

TOP WIMBLEDON SEEDS

July 1-14 at All England Club, London	
SD. GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES ATP	
1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia	1
2. Roger Federer, Switzerland	3
3. Rafael Nadal, Spain	2
4. Kevin Anderson, South Africa	8
5. Dominic Thiem, Austria	4
6. Alexander Zverev, Germany	5
7. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece	6
8. Kei Nishikori, Japan	7
9. John Isner, U.S.	12
10. Karen Khachanov, Russia	9
11. Daniil Medvedev, Russia	13
12. Fabio Fognini, Italy	10

ATP seed formula: ATP ranking points; adding 100% of the points earned for all grass court events in the immediate past 12 months period prior to June 24. Add 75% of the points earned for the best grass court tournament in the 12 months prior to that.

SD. LADIES SINGLES		WTA	
1. Ashleigh Barty, Australia	1		
2. Naomi Osaka, Japan	2		
3. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep.	3		
4. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands	4		
5. Angelique Kerber, Germany	5		
6. Petra Kvitova, Czech Rep.	6		
7. Simona Halep, Romania	7		
8. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine	8		
9. Sloane Stephens, U.S.	9		
10. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus	10		
11. Serena Williams, U.S.	11		
12. Anastasija Sevastova, Latvia	12		

WNBA

EASTERN		WESTERN	
Connecticut	9	3	.750
Washington	8	3	.727
Chicago	6	5	.545
Indiana	5	8	.385
New York	4	7	.364
Atlanta	2	7	.222
SEASONS	W	L	PCT
Seattle	8	5	.615
Las Vegas	6	5	.545
Minnesota	6	5	.545
Los Angeles	5	6	.455
Phoenix	4	5	.444
Dallas	3	7	.300

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New York 69, Dallas 68
Phoenix 91, Indiana 69
Seattle 79, Chicago 76
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Connecticut at Washington, 1 p.m.
Indiana at Las Vegas, 9:30 p.m.
SUNDAY'S GAMES
New York at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 3 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 4 p.m.
Phoenix at Seattle, 6 p.m.

GOLF

ROCKET MORTGAGE CLASSIC	
2nd of 4 rds; at Detroit GC; Detroit; 7,340 yds; Par 72	
130 (-14)	
Nate Lashley	63-67
131 (-13)	
Cameron Champ	66-65
132 (-12)	
Charles Howell III	65-67
133 (-11)	
Ryan Armour	64-69
J.T. Poston	70-63
134 (-10)	
Peter Malnati	68-66
Byeong Hun An	68-66
Rory Sabbatini	65-69
Joaquin Niemann	68-66
Harris English	66-68
135 (-9)	
Jonas Blixt	67-68
J.B. Holmes	67-68
Cameron Tringale	68-67
Chase Wright	65-70
Wes Roach	67-68
Martin Piller	66-69
Doc Redman	67-69
Ted Potter	68-67
Hideki Matsuyama	68-67
Sepp Straka	68-67
136 (-8)	
Bronson Burgoon	66-70
Patrick Reed	68-68
Nick Watney	64-72
Adam Schenk	65-71
Dylan Frittelli	66-70
Anders Albertson	69-67
Brice Garnett	69-67
Luke Donald	67-69
Kevin Kisner	66-70
Rickie Fowler	68-68
Mackenzie Hughes	66-70
Kevin Streelman	66-70
137 (-7)	
Sam Burns	70-67
Denny McCarthy	69-68
Jason Kokrak	66-71
Sungjae Im	69-68
Carlos Ortiz	67-70
Max Homa	68-69
Josh Teater	68-69
Anirban Lahiri	69-68
Tom Hoge	67-70
Danny Lee	66-71
Talor Gooch	65-72
138 (-6)	
Scott Stallings	66-72
Stewart Cink	65-73
Chik Knost	70-68
Brian Stuard	66-72
Roger Sloan	70-68
Bud Cauley	69-69
Aaron Wise	69-69
Cameron Smith	70-68
Andrew Landry	71-67
Brendan Steele	68-70
Kyle Stanley	69-69
Nick Taylor	68-70
Wyndham Clark	68-70
Dominic Bozzelli	69-69
139 (-5)	
Roberto Castro	70-69
Jimmy Walker	68-71
Brandt Snedeker	70-69
Chad Collins	67-72
Shawn Stefani	69-70
Wes Homan	71-68
Billy Horschel	69-70
Smylie Kaufman	66-73
J.J. Spaun	70-69
Vougin Taylor	70-69
Joey Garber	67-72
Viktor Hovland	70-69

SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

FRIDAY'S QUARTERFINAL
U.S., 2, France 1
SATURDAY'S QUARTERFINALS
Italy vs. Netherlands,
8 a.m. (Valenciennes)
Germany vs. Sweden,
11:30 a.m. (Rennes)
TUESDAY'S SEMIFINAL (Lyon)
England vs. U.S., 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S SEMIFINAL (Lyon)
Italy/Neth. vs. Germany/Sweden, 2 p.m.

UNITED STATES 2, FRANCE 1

United States	1	1	2
France	0	1	1

First half: 1, United States, Megan Rapinoe 2, 5th minute.
Second half: 2, United States, Megan Rapinoe 3 (Tobin Heath), 65th; 3, France, Wendie Renard 3 (Gaetane Thiney), 81st.
Shots: United States 10, France 20.
Shots On Goal: United States 8, France 5.
Yellow Cards: France, Griedge Mbock Bathy, 4th; Elise Bussaglia, 90th.
Offsides: United States 3, France 6.
Fouls Committed: United States 11, France 8.
Corner Kicks: United States 3, France 7.
Referee: Kateryna Monzul, Ukraine. **Assistant Referees:** Maryna Strileska, Ukraine; Oleksandra Ardasheva, Ukraine. **A:** 45,595.

SCORING LEADERS
5: Alex Morgan, United States; Ellen White, England; Megan Rapinoe, United States; Sam Kerr, Australia.
4: Cristiane, Brazil; Wendy Renard, France.
3: Aurora Galli, Italy; Carli Lloyd, United States; Cristiana Girelli, Italy; Jennifer Hermoso, Spain; Sara Daebritz, Germany.
2: Ajara Nchout, Cameroon; Alexandra Popp, Germany; Amandine Henry, France; Barbara Bonansea, Italy; Eugenie Le Sommer, France; Isabell Herlovsen, Norway; Kosovare Asllani, Sweden; Lindsey Horan, United States; Marta, Brazil; Rose Lavelle, United States; Samantha Mewis, United States; Valerie Gauvin, France.

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (6-2-1) CONCACAF Gold Cup
Sunday: vs. Curacao, 7 p.m. quarterfinal in Philadelphia

MLS

EASTERN		WESTERN	
Philadelphia	9	4	5
Montreal	9	7	3
D.C. United	8	4	6
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	6	3
Atlanta	8	6	2
N.Y. City FC	5	1	8
Toronto FC	6	7	4
Chicago	4	7	19
Orlando City	5	8	3
Columbus	5	10	2
New England	4	8	5
Cincinnati	3	12	2
WESTERN		W	L
Los Angeles FC	11	2	4
LA Galaxy	10	6	1
Seattle	7	4	5
FC Dallas	7	6	5
Houston	7	5	3
San Jose	6	6	4
Minnesota	6	7	3
Real Salt Lake	6	8	2
Vancouver	4	6	8
Colorado	5	9	4
Sporting KC	4	5	7
Portland	5	8	2

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Red Bulls 3, Chicago 2
Colorado 1, Los Angeles FC 0
SATURDAY'S MATCHES
Cincinnati at Minnesota, 3 p.m.
Montreal at Atlanta, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.
Houston at New England, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando City at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto FC at D.C. United, 7 p.m.
LA Galaxy at San Jose, 9 p.m.
Sporting KC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.
Vancouver at Seattle, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY'S MATCH
FC Dallas at Portland, 10 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB		W		L		T		PT		GF		GA	
Washington	5	1	3	18	13	5							
Utah	5	3	2	17	8	7							
Reign FC	4	1	5	17	11	9							
Portland	4	1	4	16	17	9							
North Carolina	3	2	4	13	17	9							
Houston	3	2	4	13	10	11							
Chicago	3	4	2	11	13	14							
Orlando	1	7	2	5	6	21							
Sky Blue FC	0	7	2	2	6	14							

FRIDAY'S RESULT
Reign FC 2, Utah 0
SATURDAY'S MATCHES
North Carolina at Washington, 6 p.m.
Portland at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY'S MATCH
Chicago at Orlando, 4 p.m.



RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY

Megan Rapinoe sends the ball past goalkeeper Sarah Bouhaddi during the United States' 2-1 win over France on Friday.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Red, white & two

Amid controversy, Rapinoe scores twice to lift U.S. into semis

BY ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

PARIS — Megan Rapinoe went from controversy to triumph, scoring twice for the United States in the much-anticipated clash with host France to send the defending champions into the semifinals of the Women's World Cup with a 2-1 victory Friday night.

France had been vying to become the first nation to simultaneously hold the men's and women's World Cup trophies but fell well short as their aggressive play, home-field advantage and flag-waving crowd that belted out La Marseillaise failed to faze the ever-confident U.S. team.

"I mean, you have to give it up to the French team. I think they outplayed us for sure with the ball, but we were so good defensively, so strong. We hit them where it hurt. We took our chances," Rapinoe said. "This team — unreal, unreal amount of heart."

Rapinoe, who was called out on social media by President Donald Trump after video surfaced of her saying she wouldn't visit the White House if the United States won in France, now leads the top-ranked Americans to Lyon to face No. 3 England on Tuesday in the semifinals.

Rapinoe scored on a free kick in the fifth minute that bounced between French players and past goalkeeper Sarah Bouhaddi. After scoring, she went to the corner and raised both arms in celebration for the U.S. fans in the sold out Parc des Princes stadium.

She raised her arms again in the 65th minute after blasting a cross from Tobin Heath that Bouhaddi dove for but couldn't stop. It was her fifth goal of the tournament.

Fourth-ranked France pulled back on Wendie Renard's header off Gaetane Thiney's free kick in the 81st. It



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Rapinoe and Kelley O'Hara, left, celebrate after Rapinoe's second goal.

was the 6-foot-2 defender's fourth World Cup goal.

"It did live up to expectations, I'm happy to say that," U.S. star Alex Morgan said.

The U.S. team is used to grabbing attention both on and off the field. Rapinoe was caught up in a controversy this week when a video surfaced of her using an expletive while vowing not to visit the White House. While the interview was from January, it attracted the president's attention and he tweeted: "Megan should never disrespect our Country, the White House, or our Flag, especially since so much has been done for her & the team."

A day before the match, Rapinoe said she stood by her comments, except the coarse language. Rapinoe, who also had a pair of goals on penalty kicks in the United States' 2-1 victory over Spain to open the knockout stage, even suggested the uproar might help her team. "I think, if anything, it just fires everybody up a little bit more," she said.

On Friday, Rapinoe credited the U.S. defense for a "huge performance." U.S. defenders repeatedly kept the

aggressive French team at bay and goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher was stellar in the second half, fighting off a flurry of attempts until Renard's header.

The Americans have played the French 24 times, with France winning just three. But the three matches prior to Friday's quarterfinal had tilted toward France, with two wins and a draw.

"The media and fans and everyone bought into this being a final being played as a quarterfinal match. And it was. I feel like it was a great match," Morgan said. "I think we have the edge on them in World Cups and major tournaments, but lately they've had the edge on us with friendlies. So I think it was a great match for both of us."

Because of the loss Friday, France does not qualify for the 2020 Olympics. The top three European finishers at the World Cup qualify.

"Yes, it is a failure on a footballing level," France coach Corinne Diacre said. "I don't think we should shy away from that."

The victory over Les Bleues was Jill Ellis' 125th match as the U.S. coach, surpassing April Heinrichs for the career record.

IN BRIEF

Colleges: ESPN reported that Michigan State investigators determined that three former basketball players weren't responsible for allegedly sexually assaulting a female student in 2015, according to a Title IX investigation report issued Wednesday. The woman, Bailey Kowalski, graduated from the school in May, just weeks after she came forward publicly during a news conference. She alleged that in April 2015 she was drugged and gang-raped by three now-former players. In April 2018, Kowalski filed a still-pending Title IX lawsuit against the university, which prompted the investigation. ESPN didn't name the players because the Title IX report hadn't been publicly released and their names hadn't appeared in a law enforcement or court record.

Golf: Nate Lashley shot a 5-under 67 to maintain a one-stroke lead midway through the Rocket Mortgage Classic in Detroit. Lashley reached 14-under 130. Cameron Champ shot a 65 and was second. He played the front nine in 8-under 28, matching the lowest nine-hole score on the PGA Tour this season. ... Former world No. 1 Inbee Park shot an opening-round 9-under 62 to take a one-stroke lead over three

players at the NW Arkansas Championship in Rogers, Ark. ... Michelle Wie announced that she will take the rest of the year off to heal from injuries. Wie, 29, missed the cut at the Women's PGA Championship last week, her first tournament since mid-April as she dealt with a right hand injury. She had surgery on the hand in October. ... U.S. Ryder Cup captain and Tradition champ Steve Stricker shot a 6-under 64 to take a two-stroke lead midway through the U.S. Senior Open in South Bend, Ind. Stricker reached 14-under 126 to break the tournament's 36-hole record a day after shooting an event-record 62 to share the first-round lead with David Toms. Jerry Kelly, who won last week in his and Stricker's hometown of Madison, Wis., shot a 64 and was second. Toms (67) was another stroke back. ... Christiaan Bezuidenhout of South Africa took a four-stroke lead midway through the European Tour's Andalucia Valderama Masters in Sotogrande, Spain.

NBA: Coaches will be able to challenge one call per game next season. Pending expected approval by the board of governors July 9, coaches may challenge a personal foul charged

to their team, a called out-of-bounds violation, a goaltending violation or a basket-interference violation. ... The Warriors will offer five-time All-Star G Klay Thompson, 29, a five-year max contract offer worth \$190 million when free agency begins Sunday, ESPN reported. They're also expected to offer 10-time All-Star F Kevin Durant a five-year supermax contract worth \$220 million. The Warriors gave GM Bob Myers and COO Rick Welts extensions.

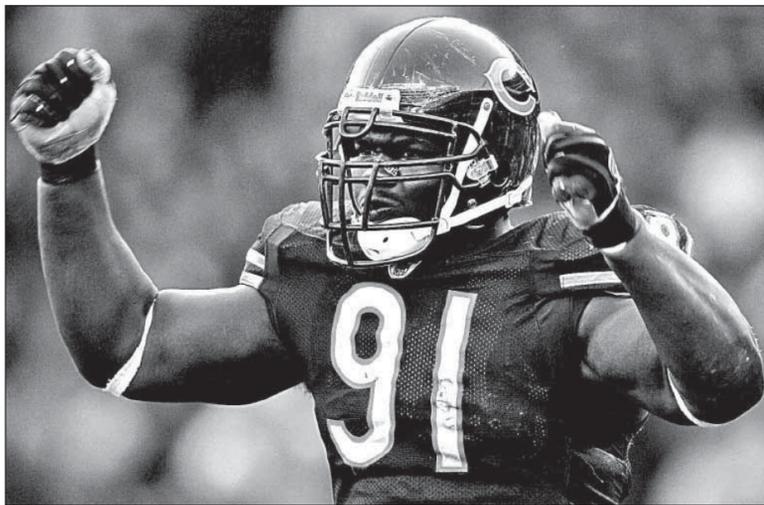
NHL: The Sabres acquired D Colin Miller, 26, from the Golden Knights for a 2021 second-round draft pick and a 2022 fifth-round pick, The AP reported. ... The Avalanche acquired F Andre Burakovsky, 24, from the Capitals for minor-league F Scott Kosmachuk and 2020 second- and third-round picks. ... The Maple Leafs re-signed Fs Kasperii Kapanen, 22, and Andreas Johnsson, 24.

Soccer: Argentina beat Venezuela 2-0 in Rio de Janeiro and Chile beat Colombia 5-4 in a penalty shootout in Sao Paulo to advance to the semifinals of Copa America.

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Tommy Harris was named to the Pro Bowl after the 2005-07 seasons, becoming the Bears' first defensive tackle to earn three consecutive nods.

#69 Tommy Harris

Defensive tackle was among NFL's best in his first 4 years before injuries took toll

BY WILL LARKIN

When the Bears selected Tommy Harris 14th as the first draft pick of the Lovie Smith era, they added a player who was unique on and off the field.

He was a fashion maven who enjoyed writing poetry, singing gospel songs, doing humanitarian work in Africa, making grandiose pronouncements and seeing if he could get reporters to fall for his tall tales about his offseason whereabouts.

More importantly to the Bears, he was a 295-pound 20-year-old who was timed at 4.78 seconds in the 40-yard dash at the combine. He was clocked as low as 4.68 at Oklahoma, where he earned the 2003 Lombardi Trophy.

Harris embodied everything Smith was looking for in a three-technique defensive tackle. His size, strength and quickness caused disruption in the middle of the field as the ball was snapped, which led to clearer pass-rushing lanes for defensive ends and plenty of opportunities for linebackers and defensive backs to hunt turnovers.

"We think Tommy fits our system perfectly, and we're going to turn him lose," Smith told the Tribune's David Haugh on April 25, 2004.

After showing promise as a rookie, Harris was one of the best defensive tackles in the NFL for the next three years. He was named to the Pro Bowl after the 2005-07 seasons, becoming the Bears' first defensive tackle to earn three consecutive nods. Injury and tragedy ended Harris' career when he was 28 in 2011, but for a short time he was the catalyst for one of the best defenses in Bears history.

Harris was at his best in 2006, when the Bears ascended to the top of the NFC in Smith's third season. Harris started the year on fire, leading the NFL with five sacks after four games. He was named the NFC defensive player of the week twice in the first four weeks after recording two sacks apiece in blowout wins over the Lions and Seahawks.

In the game between, Harris forced a fumble with 3 minutes, 31 seconds to play and the Bears trailing the Vikings 16-12. Adewale Ogunleye recovered, and Rex Grossman found Rashied Davis for a 24-yard touchdown to pull out a 19-16 win that was among the closest in the Bears' 7-0 start.

"I don't like to say stuff about young guys usually, but he is arguably the best defensive tackle in the league. Period," Ogunleye told Haugh after the game. "He is going to be one of the best ever in Chicago."

Harris faced constant double teams after that stretch, and while his production went down, his teammates were glad to see more big-play opportunities as the Bears defense became elite.

That changed when Harris suffered a severe, season-ending hamstring injury during a Dec. 3 win against the Vikings that made the Bears 10-2. Without Harris, the defense was not the same. In their 12 games with him, the Bears allowed 150 points (12.5 per game) and forced 44 turnovers (3.7 per game). In their final seven games

HARRIS AS A BEAR

2004-10 | 7 seasons | 104 games

Bears record: 63-49 (.563).

Playoff appearances: 3.

Acquired: First round (14th overall pick), 2004 draft from Oklahoma.

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THE LIST

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| 69. Tommy Harris | 85. Kyle Long |
| 70. George Wilson | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 71. Jack Manders | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 72. James Williams | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 73. Jim Dooley | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 74. Robbie Gould | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 75. Bennie McRae | 91. Bill Karr |
| 76. Johnny Lujack | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 77. Bill Osmanski | 93. Ed Brown |
| 78. Jay Cutler | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 79. Jim McMillen | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 80. Khalil Mack | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 81. Eddie Jackson | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 82. Doug Plank | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 83. Zuck Carlson | 99. William Perry |
| 84. Bill Wade | 100. Patrick Mannelly |

without him, including the Super Bowl XLI loss to the Colts, they allowed 172 points (24.6) with 13 takeaways (1.9).

"No one in the league has a player like Tommy Harris," Smith told John Mullin on Dec. 8, 2006. "So now we're like everyone else. ... Does it change the dynamics of our team, the defensive line? Yes, for sure."

Harris recovered well enough in 2007 to make his third straight Pro Bowl and notch a career-high eight sacks. While he still was a good player, he wasn't the disruptive force he had been before the injury.

In the Dec. 19, 2007, Tribune, Dan Pompei wrote of Harris' Pro Bowl berth: "This was a bit of a reputation pick. Harris wasn't the player he could have been because of injuries. Corey Williams of the Packers or Darnell Dockett of the Cardinals would have been better choices."

Nevertheless, the Bears made Harris the highest-paid defensive tackle in football in the offseason with a four-year, \$40 million contract with \$17 million guaranteed.

As Harris' legs got more and more banged up, he became less and less effective, and after two pedestrian seasons, he lost his starting job to Matt Toeaina in 2010. The Bears released him after that season, but not before Harris had one last vintage game: 1½ sacks in the divisional-round playoff win against the Seahawks.

Harris signed with the Colts but was cut in early September, and he caught on with the Chargers for what turned out to be his final season in 2011.

Ashley Harris, Tommy's wife, died on Feb. 12, 2012, after suffering an aneurysm a month after the couple's wedding. Harris retired to care for their children, Tyson and Tinsley.

"Physically, I was ready" to keep playing in the NFL, Harris told GodReports.com earlier this year. "But mentally, I wasn't dialed in. I mean, what if I went out there and suffered a head or neck injury and couldn't take care of my kids? What would I tell them, that Daddy had wanted to make some more money?"

Harris, 36, is involved in various business ventures and charity work in Austin, Texas.

each player receiving \$800,000 whether he is in the NHL or AHL.

Sikura and Quenneville have under-achieved so far in the NHL but have found success in the AHL and will get an opportunity to make the Hawks. Sikura was second on the Rockford IceHogs last season with 35 points (17 goals, 18 assists) in 46 games.

Quenneville had 39 points (18 goals, 21 assists) in 37 games for the Devils' AHL affiliate in Binghamton last season and has 46 goals and 73 assists in 138 career AHL games.

Forward Brendan Perlini, also a restricted free agent, is expected to remain with the Hawks. Forward David Kampf reportedly did not receive a qualifying offer and will be an unrestricted free agent, but the Hawks are interested in signing him to a new deal.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Death Notices

Bagianis, Maria

Maria Bagianis, age 89. Beloved wife of the late Andy; loving mother of Helen (William) Hunt and Bill Bagianis; dear sister of John (the late Loula), the late Theodore (Connie), James (the late Eleanor) Athans, Ntina (the late George) Chronis, Tasia (the late Peter) Georginis and the late Peter (the late Joanne) Athans; fond aunt of many. Maria was a member of the Megalopolis and Chrisovitsi Societies. Visitation Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at Nelson Funeral Home, 820 W. Talcott, Ave. Park Ridge. Family and friends will meet Monday morning at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 2727 W. Winona St., Chicago, IL 60625 for Funeral Service at 11:30 a.m. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Arrangements by JOHN G. ADINAMIS FUNERAL DIRECTOR, LTD. (847) 375-0095.



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Colton, Donna M.

Donna Marie Colton (nee Hanson), age 79, passed away in the early morning of June 26, 2019. Beloved daughter of the late John and Margaret Hanson. Loving wife of the late John Colton. Cherished sister of the late John Dennis Hanson (Mary), Robert Hanson (the late Virginia), Mary Ann Paulsen (the late John Paulsen). Loved aunt to 11 nieces and nephews and 19 great nieces and nephews. Donna grew up in Des Plaines, attending St. Mary's Grade School and Maine East High School before going on to study at Patricia Stevens Business College of Chicago.

Her accomplishments were in her hands and in her heart. She was an outstanding needle pointer, knitter, quilter, cook, and generous volunteer at numerous locations including Maryville Academy, River Trails Nature Center and was a Eucharistic Minister at St. Zachary's always lending a hand to help the less fortunate. She also was a shopper for shutins. Donna was fiercely independent, a social presence and a good sport which became a honed skill since she had two brothers. Her support and dedication to family was unrivaled, always acknowledging important milestones such as birthdays and anniversaries or calling in sick to work so she could help babysit. While she enjoyed many aspects of life including crafts, cooking, and her pets, nothing would compare to the joy she felt being surrounded by her family during vacations, family functions or holidays. With her Birthday November 26th, the family always celebrated Donna on Thanksgiving. As such, we will always be thankful for having her in our lives and appreciate all that she did for family and friends.

Visitation will be held on Monday, July 1, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Zachary Catholic Church 567 W. Algonquin Rd, Des Plaines, IL. In lieu of flowers donations can be made in her name to the American Cancer Society www.cancerresearch.org/donate. Cremation care provided by G.L. Hills Funeral Home - Des Plaines, IL. For information 847.699.9003 or glhillsfuneralhome.com.

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De Francesco, Philip

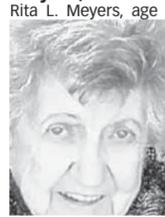
Philip De Francesco, age 86. Served in the Korean War as a US Army Airborne Veteran. Beloved husband of Rosa De Francesco nee Maranto; loving father of Salvatore De Francesco, Maria (Peter) Besser, and the late Nicklas De Francesco; beloved son of the late Nicola and the late Maria De Francesco nee Grisanti; fond grandfather of Nicklas, Ryan, Diana, and Philip; great grandfather of Eli Christopher; dear brother-in-law of Rosario (Mary) Maranto and Maria Maranto La Scola; fond uncle of Carla, Sergio, 3 nieces in Sicily, Italy. Visitation will be Sunday June 30, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge, IL 60706. Funeral Services start Monday at 9:00 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed to St. Francis Borgia Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery. For more info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



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Meysers, Rita L.

Rita L. Meysers, age 93, a resident of Barrington, passed away peacefully at her home in The Garlands with her family by her side. Rita was born April 30, 1926 in Chicago and was the only child of the late Daniel and Lillian Dunlevy. She was the cherished wife of the late Raymond F. Meysers for 61 years and the matriarch of a loving family. Her stubbornness and importance of family will be proudly carried on by her children: Joyce (Bob) Haight, Ken (Chere), Lynn (Rusty) Bumstead, Tom (Gina), Tim (Laurie), Bill, and Maribeth (John) Hutchison; her grandchildren; Tracy (Tim), Todd, Scott, Kristi, Kate, Theresa (fiancé Kyle), Claire (Andrew), Mark, Kevin, Brendan, Lauren, and Lindsey; and her great-grandchildren: Jack, Henry, Ryan, Zoe, and Graham. Rita's family is grateful for the friendship, respect, and care the staff at The Garlands provided over the last three years. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations to your favorite charity will be appreciated.



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Seidel, Joyce Marie

Joyce Marie Seidel, age 76, of Oak Lawn, passed away peacefully on June 26, 2019. Loving sister of Vicki (Michael) Simental; Beloved aunt of Jennifer Simental; Cousin of many. Joyce was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Violet Sims. Funeral to begin at Andrew J. McGann & Sons Funeral Home, 10727 S. Pulaski, Chicago, at 10:45 AM on Monday, 7/1, proceeding to St. Catherine of Alexandria Church, 10621 S. Kedvale, Oak Lawn, for an 11:30 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Entombment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery to follow. Visitation will be on Sunday, 6/30, from 3-8 PM, at the Funeral Home. In honor of Joyce, memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Arthritis Foundation, PO Box 96280, Washington DC, 20090.

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Szwaya, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Szwaya, 71, died suddenly on June 26, 2019. He was the loving husband of Jean M. Szwaya (nee: Dahlgren) for 21 years. Devoted father of Krystle (Edward) Downs, Sandra (Ernie) Marcum, Michael (Marji) Szwaya, Jeffrey (Natalie) Szwaya, Kevin (Andrea) Szwaya and the late Matthew Szwaya. Dear brother of Susan (Larry) Henderson, James (Marta) Szwaya and Robert (Amy) Szwaya. Fond uncle to many nieces and nephews and caring Grandfather to his grandchildren who made his blue eyes smile. Tom graduated from Weber High School, where he made friendships that lasted his entire life. Tom honorably served his country in the Naval Reserves. He owned and was the President of Master Machine Products, Inc., in Chicago, for over 25 years. Tom loved spending time outdoors, whether it was golf, horseback riding, or attending concerts. An avid music lover, his interests spanned all genres. He cherished moments with his family, especially attending White Sox games. Day games were his favorite. He will forever be remembered for his meticulous attention to detail and his strong and loving embrace.

Visitation Sunday June 30th, from 3:00 pm to 8:00 pm at Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd. 7000 S. Madison Street, Willowbrook. Funeral service Monday July 1st prayers 9:15 am at the funeral home proceeding to Our Lady of Peace Catholic Church 701 Plainfield Road, Darien for Mass 10:00 am. Interment: Fairmount-Willow Hills Memorial Park. Information: 630-325-2300 or adolfservices.com



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BLACKHAWKS

Sikura, Quenneville both agree to 2-year extensions

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

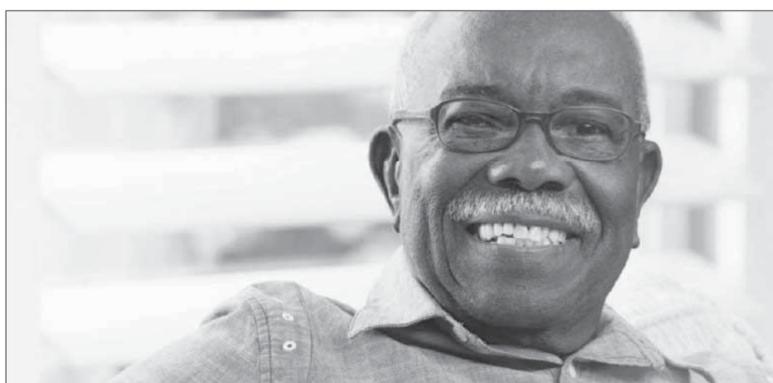
The Blackhawks on Friday agreed to two-year contract extensions with forwards Dylan Sikura and John Quenneville, both of whom were restricted free agents.

Sikura, 24, has not scored a goal in 38 NHL games over two seasons, including 33 games last season.

The Hawks acquired Quenneville, 23, from the Devils last week for forward John Hayden. He had two goals and three assists in 33 games with New Jersey.

The contracts are identical, and each carries a \$750,000 salary-cap hit. They are two-way deals for the first year of the contract, which means each player will receive a \$700,000 salary when he is in the NHL and a \$250,000 salary when he is in the AHL.

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Requesting variations from Section 12-3-5 (Village of Morton Grove Unified Development Code) to install a fence with a height of five feet in a required rear yard that fronts a street and a street side yard. The parcel is located in the R1 "Single Family Residence District" and is commonly known as 6600 Beckwith Avenue.



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SATURDAY, JUNE 29 NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 62° RECORD HIGH: 97° (1954) RECORD LOW: 48° (1989)

A true summer weekend and July Fourth week

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 91 LOW 68

■ Sun mixed with clouds. Continued warm and humid. A few isolated thunderstorms possible, especially in the afternoon.

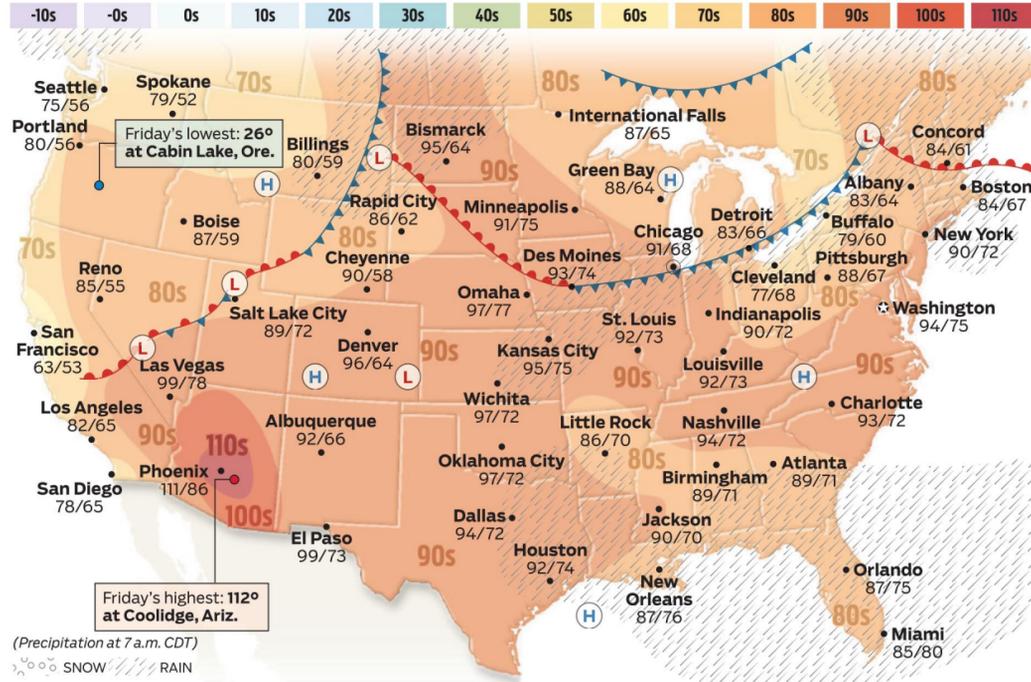
■ High in the low 90s away from the lake but low 80's at area beaches.

■ Northeast winds 7-10 mph enhance lakeshore cooling.

■ Warm and humid overnight with scattered clouds. Low in the upper 60s.

■ Light nighttime winds begin NE and turn SSW.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Midway Airport recorded its third consecutive 90-degree day on Thursday while O'Hare recorded its first 90-degree day of 2019.

High temperatures should be near 90 degrees through Tuesday, with more seasonal mid-80s for Fourth of July activities on Wednesday and Thursday. This will likely be the warmest weekend since August 2018.

Accompanying those temperatures will be muggy conditions and the possibility for scattered thunderstorms, especially afternoons and evenings through most of the week.

Over the next six days, Sunday has the best chance to be a dry day, though above-normal temperatures and moist air may provide the ingredients to produce a scattered, potentially severe, storm. Make sure to stay hydrated during this warm, humid stretch of days ahead.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

HIGH 91 LOW 71

Mostly sunny, hot, humid, especially inland. High in low 90s inland. Cooler in mid 80s near lake. Chance of a widely scattered afternoon t-storm. Light SSW winds turn NE overnight. Overnight low in low 70s.

MONDAY, JULY 1

HIGH 90 LOW 72

Hot, humid. Partly cloudy skies. Scattered showers, t-storms possible, especially late afternoon, evening. West winds 8 to 15 mph diminish overnight. Low temp in lower 70s with scattered storms.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

HIGH 90 LOW 71

Another muggy day. Chance of scattered t-storms. Some storms could be severe. The high temp will approach 90. SSW winds 5-10 mph. Warm nighttime temps continue with a low in the low 70s.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

HIGH 86 LOW 70

A little cooler. Another day with scattered t-storms possible. Best chance for storms in afternoon, evening. High in mid 80s. SW winds 5-10 mph. Gusts to 15 mph. Warm and muggy overnight low of 70.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

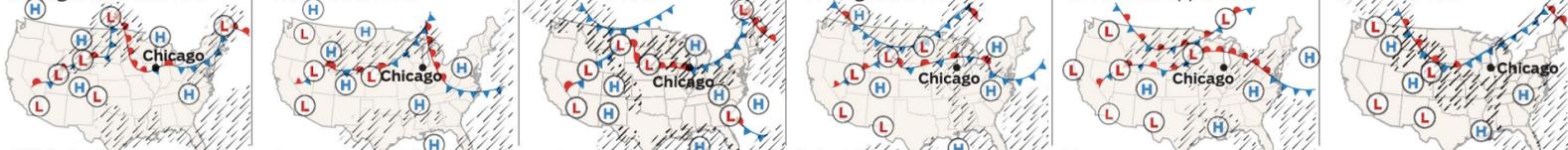
HIGH 86 LOW 68

Warm pattern. Scattered storms continue for the Fourth of July. SW winds. Some areas may experience isolated storm as fireworks begin. High in middle 80s. Warm again overnight with a low in the upper 60s.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

HIGH 85 LOW 65

Warm but a little less humid. Seasonable temps. Just a slight chance for a widely scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorm. High in the mid 80s. A little cooler overnight with a low in the mid 60s.



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,
I have read of the awful blizzard of 1949. Can you say why it was so disastrous?

— Bob Kozlik, Riverwoods

Dear Bob,
The blizzard of 1949 is considered one of the worst on record to hit the northern Plains. From Jan. 2-5, parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and South Dakota were ravaged by high winds, heavy snow, enormous drifts and severe cold. The storm was responsible for at least 40 deaths, half of them in Nebraska. It blocked roads and railroads, so many rescue efforts had to be carried out by air. Highest wind gusts were clocked in excess of 90 mph. That January produced record snowfall in the Black Hills region, with more than 40 inches reported in some locales. The storm did not affect Chicago, where the opening days of 1949 featured temps in the 30s and 40s and a trace of snow.

Write to: ASK TOM
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WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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

Friday's first "official" 90 not the last—June to close hot

FRIDAY, JUNE 28
O'Hare reached 90 degrees for the first time in 2019

The last time 90 was reached this late in the year was the year 2000.

FRIDAY WARMTH
First official 90+ day at O'Hare; #3 for Midway

Warmest area temps

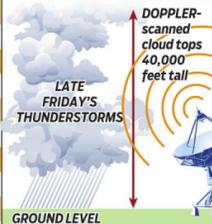
Alsip	93°
Schaumburg	92°
Riverside	92°
Harwood Heights	92°
Elmhurst	92°
Forest Park	92°
Downers Grove	92°
Bloomington	92°
East Chicago, Ind.	91°
Morton Grove	91°
Naperville	91°

O'HARE 90°
MIDWAY 91°
LAKEFRONT 86°

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

THE PLAINS SWELTER FRIDAY

Concordia, Kans.	100°
North Platte, Neb.	98°
Goodland, Kans.	98°
Scottsbluff, Neb.	98°
Amarillo, Texas	97°
Wichita, Kans.	97°
Topeka, Kans.	96°
Denver, Colo.	96°
Dodge City, Kans.	96°
Valentine, Neb.	96°
Tulsa, Okla.	95°



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JUNE TO CLOSE "HOT"

Temps and estimated peak heat index

Cooler breezes on area beaches—low to mid 80s there

SAT 6/29	SUN 6/30	MON 7/1	TUES 7/2	WED 7/3
91°	91°	90°	90°	86°
100°	100°	100°	100°	93°

Estimated peak heat index

WEEKLY LAKE MICHIGAN UPDATE

CHICAGO LAKESHORE TEMPS CURRENT: 65° A YEAR AGO: 70°

Other shoreline/near shore Lake Michigan water temps:

Chicago crib	60°
Michigan City	64°
St. Joseph, Mich.	60°
Winthrop Harbor	55°
Waukegan Harbor	61°

15" HIGHER THAN A YEAR AGO
33" above the average June lake level since 1900

SOURCE: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	90	70	su	92	72
Carbondale	pc	90	71	pc	91	72
Champaign	pc	90	70	pc	91	72
Decatur	pc	90	70	pc	91	72
Moline	ts	92	73	ts	93	75
Peoria	ts	91	72	ts	93	73
Quincy	ts	91	72	ts	92	72
Rockford	ts	90	70	ts	91	73
Springfield	ts	90	70	ts	91	72
Sterling	ts	89	71	ts	91	73
Indiana	pc	90	71	pc	90	70
Bloomington	pc	91	72	pc	92	73
Evansville	ts	88	67	ts	89	69
Fort Wayne	pc	90	72	ts	89	71
Indianapolis	pc	87	67	ts	89	71
Lafayette	ts	82	61	ts	86	70
South Bend	ts	82	61	ts	86	70
Wisconsin	pc	88	64	ts	85	70
Green Bay	pc	88	64	ts	85	70
Kenosha	pc	75	62	ts	78	69
La Crosse	pc	90	72	ts	92	73
Madison	pc	88	67	ts	89	71
Milwaukee	pc	77	65	ts	82	70
Wausau	pc	87	64	ts	84	68
Michigan	ts	83	66	ts	82	63
Detroit	ts	83	66	ts	82	63
Grand Rapids	pc	86	62	ts	86	67
Marquette	su	69	56	su	80	63
St. Ste. Marie	pc	71	52	ts	78	61
Traverse City	pc	79	57	ts	81	66
Iowa	pc	92	73	ts	95	73
Ames	pc	90	71	ts	94	73
Cedar Rapids	pc	93	74	ts	95	74
Des Moines	pc	89	72	ts	92	74
Dubuque	pc	89	72	ts	92	74

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	ts	83	64	ts	74	60
Albuquerque	pc	92	66	pc	93	67
Amarillo	su	96	66	su	96	64
Anchorage	su	81	61	su	74	59
Asheville	pc	87	64	ts	86	66
Aspen	cl	81	51	ts	77	49
Atlanta	pc	89	71	pc	91	73
Atlantic City	ts	89	71	ts	86	64
Austin	pc	95	72	ts	88	71
Baltimore	ts	87	76	ts	89	67
Birmingham	pc	89	59	ts	82	59
Bismarck	pc	95	64	ts	85	61
Boise	su	87	59	ts	89	58
Boston	ts	84	67	ts	74	62
Brownsville	su	95	76	su	95	76
Buffalo	ts	79	60	ts	73	57
Burlington	ts	80	62	ts	70	59
Charlotte	pc	93	72	ts	95	73
Charlston SC	pc	85	75	ts	89	76
Charlston WV	pc	91	69	ts	87	62
Chattanooga	pc	93	71	ts	94	72
Cheyenne	pc	90	58	ts	79	57
Cincinnati	pc	91	71	ts	89	69
Cleveland	ts	77	68	ts	72	62
Colo. Spgs	pc	91	61	ts	89	60
Columbia MO	pc	91	71	ts	92	72
Columbia SC	pc	93	72	ts	97	75
Columbus	pc	90	70	ts	87	65
Crps Christi	su	93	76	ts	92	76
Dallas	pc	94	72	ts	88	72
Daytona Bch.	ts	86	73	ts	88	74
Denver	pc	90	64	ts	91	64
Duluth	pc	70	51	ts	70	61
El Paso	su	99	73	su	100	73
Fairbanks	pc	89	63	ts	82	56
Fargo	pc	91	71	ts	86	64
Flagstaff	ts	84	53	ts	82	49
Fort Myers	ts	86	72	ts	89	74
Fort Smith	pc	89	71	ts	89	70
Fresno	su	94	64	ts	96	63
Grand Junc.	pc	95	67	ts	94	63
Great Falls	pc	77	50	ts	79	55
Harrisburg	ts	92	69	ts	85	60
Hartford	ts	88	65	ts	77	61
Helena	pc	78	53	ts	80	56
Honolulu	pc	87	75	ts	86	75
Houston	ts	92	74	ts	97	73
Int'l Falls	pc	87	65	ts	85	58
Jackson	ts	90	70	ts	90	71
Jacksonville	ts	87	76	ts	90	77
Jameau	pc	81	57	ts	78	56
Kansas City	pc	95	75	ts	93	75
Las Vegas	cl	99	78	ts	99	75
Lexington	pc	91	70	ts	90	70
Lincoln	su	99	74	ts	97	73
Little Rock	pc	86	70	ts	90	72
Los Angeles	pc	82	65	ts	81	63
Louisville	pc	92	73	ts	93	73
Macon	cl	90	71	ts	93	74
Memphis	pc	90	73	ts	91	74
Miami	ts	85	80	ts	87	79
Minneapolis	pc	91	75	ts	92	75
Mobile	ts	88	76	ts	92	77
Montgomery	ts	89	72	ts	91	73
Nashom	pc	94	72	ts	94	74
New Orleans	ts	87	76	ts	88	77
New York	ts	90	72	ts	92	76
Norfolk	pc	95	74	ts	93	66
Okla. City	pc	97	72	ts	92	71
Omaha	su	97	77	ts	96	76
Orlando	ts	87	75	ts	90	76

WORLD CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	86	79	ts	88	77
Palm Springs	sh	103	77	pc	106	75
Philadelphia	ts	92	72	ts	85	64
Phoenix	pc	111	86	pc	111	86
Pittsburgh	ts	88	67	ts	83	58
Portland, ME	ts	73	61	ts	71	59
Portland, OR	su	80	56	ts	81	58
Providence	ts	87	66	ts	78	61
Raleigh	pc	94	73	ts	96	71
Rapid City	pc	86	62	ts	78	59
Reno	pc	85	65	ts	87	62
Richmond	pc	98	74	ts	94	66
Rochester	ts	81	61	ts	73	57
Sacramento	pc	88	56	ts	89	54
Salerno, Ore.	su	79	53	ts	81	55
Salt Lake City	su	89	72	ts	88	64
San Antonio	pc	93	74	ts	91	67
San Diego	ts	78	65	ts	76	64
San Francisco	pc	63	53	ts	62	53
San Juan	pc	88	79	ts	89	79
Santa Fe	pc	85	59	ts	86	57
Savannah	ts	88	73	ts	92	75
Seattle	pc	75	56	ts	78	58
Shreveport	ts	79	72	ts	87	72
Sioux Falls	pc	95	75	ts	95	71
Spokane	pc	95	75	ts	85	56
St. Louis	su	92	73	ts	93	73
Tucson	pc	105	77	ts	105	77
Tulsa	su	93	72	ts	90	72
Washington	pc	94	75	ts	91	67
Wichita	su	97	72	ts	92	70
Wilkes Barre	ts	81	60	ts	71	53
Yuma	cl	107	82	ts	109	79
Algiers	pc	91	69	ts	91	69
Ankara	pc	81	52	ts	81	52
Athens	su	89	72	ts	89	72
Auckland	pc	58	53	ts	58	53
Baghdad	su	113	83	ts	113	83
Bangkok	ts	89	79	ts	89	79
Barbados	pc	87	80	ts	87	80
Bogota	pc	58	53	ts	58	53
Brussels	su	90	67	ts	90	67
Bucharest	pc	79	57	ts	79	57
Buenos Aires	pc	82	60	ts	82	60
Buenos Aires	pc	56	45	ts	56	

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Fireworks still on the way

Durant's injury won't spoil free agency ... just look at the Lakers

BY BEN GOLLIVER
The Washington Post

When Kevin Durant fell to the court with an Achilles' rupture earlier this month, it quickly became clear that his ill-fated comeback from a lesser injury would cast a shadow over the NBA Finals, which ended on a somber and deflating note.

One might have expected Durant's injury to have a similar dulling effect upon NBA free agency, which is set to open Sunday at 6 p.m. Eastern. After all, the Golden State Warriors forward spent all season as this year's most coveted superstar. Yet the opposite has occurred: Durant's injury, and its crippling impact on the Warriors, has injected intrigue and unpredictability into an off-season that has all the necessary ingredients to be explosive and league-altering.

Even before Durant's injury, there were good reasons to expect fireworks. More than a dozen current and former all-stars are hitting the market, including Durant, Toronto Raptors forward Kawhi Leonard, Boston Celtics guard Kyrie Irving and Philadelphia 76ers wing Jimmy Butler. Meanwhile, a handful of teams, including the Los Angeles Lakers, Los Angeles Clippers, New York Knicks and Brooklyn Nets, have spent months positioning themselves as superstar landing pads.

That basic framework of supply and demand makes for a good starting point, but other market factors should heighten anticipation for the weeks to come. The NBA's salary cap is projected to rise to \$109 million in 2019-20, up from \$101.9 million this season. What's more, the cap space logjam that formed during the infamous leaguewide spending spree of 2016 is finally beginning to clear. Free agency suitors will combine to possess more than \$470 million worth of cap space, according to a Yahoo Sports projection, which is more than double last year's mark.

While NBA executives never lack for excuses to spend, there are key timing elements that encourage bold action this summer. For one, the 2020 class of free agents is short on big fish. Anthony Davis is set to be the headliner, but he appears to have found a long-term home after being traded to the Lakers earlier this month. Golden State Warriors forward Draymond Green is a proven winner, but he isn't a traditional franchise centerpiece. Complicating matters further: many of next summer's top talents, including Ben Simmons and Jamal Murray, might never actually hit the market because they are restricted free agents.

If 2020's relative lack of talent prompted many teams to focus their efforts on this summer, Durant's injury opened the floodgates. For multiple seasons, many teams decided to wait out the Warriors' run rather than spend, while others constructed rosters that mimicked their approach or aimed to exploit their few weaknesses. Golden State's influence on the competition was already set to fundamentally change if Durant left in free agency, and it dissolved when he was lost for the entire 2019-20 season. Suddenly, as many as 10 teams could reasonably imagine themselves as 2020 champions.

The Lakers are the purest representation of these developments. Within days of the Finals' conclusion, they had traded a king's ransom to the New Orleans Pelicans for Davis. Then, they swung a seemingly minor deal with the Washington Wizards on Thursday that opened enough cap space to add a third max-level star alongside LeBron James and Davis. Sensing a title window and hoping to make the most of James' late-prime, L.A. mortgaged its future by trading away numerous young prospects and draft picks.

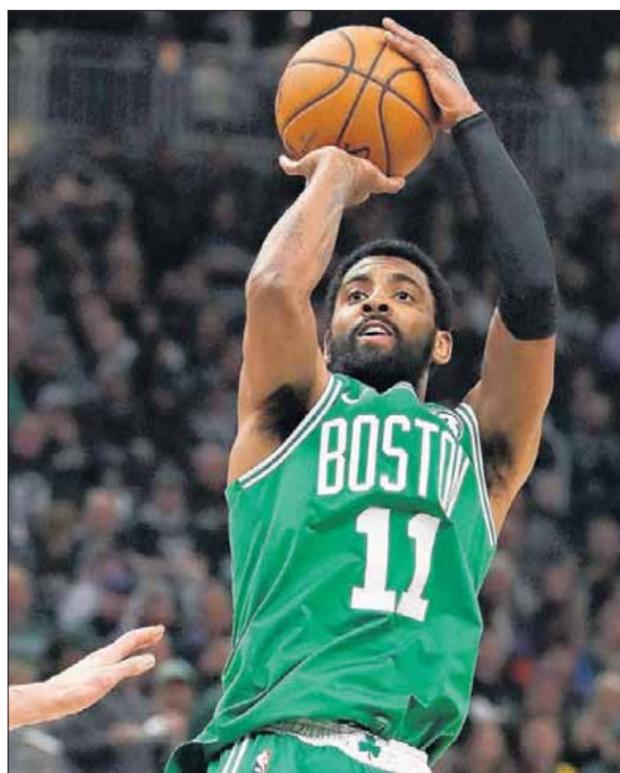
If the Lakers land Leonard or Irving with their newfound cap space, they will be installed by oddsmakers as the early title favorites. If they "settle" for Butler or Brooklyn Nets guard D'Angelo Russell, they will still be viewed as a top contender. Not bad for an organization that hasn't made the playoffs in six years and parted ways with its president and coach in April.

L.A.'s move for Davis was hardly the only preemptive strike meant to aid free agency efforts. The Knicks traded Kristaps Porzingis before the deadline to



CLAUS ANDERSEN/GETTY

Kevin Durant is helped off the court during the NBA Finals. He'll miss next season, but still will be a hot commodity in free agency.



GETTY PHOTOS

Finals MVP Kawhi Leonard and Celtics point guard Kyrie Irving are among the players who will shape free agency this year.

clear the decks for Durant and another star. The Nets dumped Allen Crabbe's contract on the Atlanta Hawks this summer to open two max salary slots in hopes of pairing Irving and Durant for future title chases. And the Clippers moved Blake Griffin in 2018 and Tobias Harris in February to maximize their chances of landing Leonard and a second star.

The result? An array of potential title-worthy cores that makes the NBA feel like fantasy basketball.

With Leonard and Davis, James' Lakers could form the most talented "Big 3" of his career. Or, James and Irving could host a

Cleveland Cavaliers reunion, inviting Davis along as a supercharged version of Kevin Love. Or, Butler could serve as the Lakers' lead perimeter defender, saving James from the toughest assignments, while settling into a tertiary offensive role similar to the one he occupied with the Sixers.

The list goes on from there. Leonard and Butler could transform the Clippers from scrappy underdogs into West favorites, thereby taking the crosstown rivalry with the Lakers to new heights. Or, Durant and Irving could emerge as a bucket-getting dream duo in Brooklyn. Or, Durant could settle in with the

Knicks during a rehab year and then launch a new round of recruiting in 2020. Or, Leonard could run it back with the Raptors after winning the title, thereby leaving the top of the West in a mushy parity.

Each of those scenarios is a distinct possibility that requires little more than the stars' assent.

Remarkably, the trickle-down effects have already started to manifest. If Irving leaves the Celtics as expected, Charlotte Hornets guard Kemba Walker is reportedly prepared to fill his shoes. If Irving chooses the Nets, Russell will need to find a new home and could consider a return

to the Lakers. If Durant and the other top stars spurn the Knicks, James Dolan and company would be left to sift through backup plans and face immense second-guessing of their Porzingis trade. And if the Clippers strike out on their A-list targets after a year of methodical planning, their pain would be doubled by the Lakers' splashy Davis addition.

Soon, these theoretical combinations and permutations will give way to contract agreements and, eventually, a clear 2020 title picture will take form. Durant won't be included, at least for the time being, but his fingerprints will be all over it.

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DETAILED: 2020 FORD POLICE INTERCEPTOR UTILITY



I got to drive Ford's hybrid SUV built for cops — they'll love it

I've got a cop motor, cop tires, cop suspension and cop shocks.

Hold on, Jake and Elwood. I'm coming, and at the wheel of the 2020 Ford Police Interceptor Utility, the hybrid SUV that every cop will want and that every speeder will fear in the rearview.

Did I mention brakes? Oh, man, does it have cop brakes, beefy discs spec-ed for repeated violent stops, plus electric power steering tuned for handling at the limit. And a cop hybrid system, which is way different than you probably think if your image of hybrids stems from hatchbacks loafing in the fast lane.

Think 137 mph top speed and zero to 100 mph in 17.7 seconds, both better than a V8 Chevy Tahoe in testing by the Michigan State Police.

This is the SUV, based on the Explorer, that every lead-footed 16-year-old will wish Mom had bought, but only cops can get.

I was one of the first people without a badge to experience the new hybrid SUV. I'm happy to say I was behind the steering wheel on a test track, not in the back seat viewing the road through the wire.

The hybrid Police Interceptor's handling, acceleration and power are beyond anything I expected from a hefty SUV priced around \$40,000, a reasonable guess at its price.

Who needs turbo when you have electric?

The hybrid leaps off the line with the kind of acceleration expected from big V8s and turbo- or supercharged V6s,

but the engine is a modest 3.3L normally aspirated — that's engineering talk for non-turbo — V6 linked to a 44-horsepower electric motor built into its 10-speed transmission.

The power feels like much more than the 318 hp and 322 pound-feet of torque Ford claims.

The Police Interceptor Utility hybrid is a blast, as much fun as your best day playing cops and robbers as a kid.

That's because electric motors like the one boosting power between the engine and transmission develop torque immediately, the way an incandescent light is at full brightness the moment you flip a switch. The power arrives nearly instantly when you stamp the accelerator.

Stabbing the brakes to enter a slalom throws the SUV onto its nose and you into the shoulder belt despite the cop car's extra-stiff springs. The same stiff springs keep the SUV level and planted steering through curves.

Don't let the dorky column shifter, steel wheels and dinky chrome hubcaps fool you. The running gear is all business, developed to deliver max speed and handling at the limit.

After a short drive around a relatively tame course, I sat shotgun on Ford's hilly, twisting 1.4-mile road course while a development engineer drove. The big SUV hugged fast curves with minimal body roll, snapped back in and barely avoided going airborne.

Seats accommodate body armor

The gasoline engine, electric motor and lithium-ion battery are identical to civilian versions of the upcoming

2020 Explorer hybrid. The tires, suspension, brakes and steering tuning are all unique, as are seats designed to accommodate body armor and utility belts, and space for a center console designed for police computers, radios and shotgun mounts.

The programming that controls the engine and electric motor is also unique to the police vehicle. It allows officers to charge when running flat out so there's always battery power available for extra oomph.

Ford expects the vehicles to rack up at least 20,000 miles a year on two or three eight-hour shifts a day. The company has orders for more than 1,000. The first should be on the road this summer.

\$3,500 gas savings? That's a lot of doughnuts

Up to 60% of a police car's on-duty time may be spent idling, whether at an incident, waiting for a call or lurking for speeders.

That's where the hybrid's fuel savings should really mount up. The hybrid allows the engine to idle less because the battery can power radio, computer, climate control and other functions that keep a gasoline cop car's engine running when the vehicle is stationary.

Ford estimates the fuel savings will add up to \$3,500 a year at \$2.75 a gallon. Coincidentally, that's also the premium Ford charges for a hybrid versus a gasoline-only police Explorer.

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ACROSS

- 1 Singer Fitzgerald
- 5 "Jack ___ could eat no fat..."
- 10 As ___ as molasses
- 14 Speaker's platform
- 15 Exchange
- 16 Word after Morse or zip
- 17 Picnic spoilers
- 18 Puts in a good word for
- 20 Encountered
- 21 Couldn't ___; had a nervous breakdown
- 22 Feeling of dread
- 23 ___ at; views
- 25 Peach stone
- 26 Grassland
- 28 Dorothy's home
- 31 Went public with
- 32 Cinnamon or nutmeg
- 34 Actor Chaney
- 36 Cast-___ skillet
- 37 Rod
- 38 Hasn't a ___; is in the dark
- 39 Last calendar pg.
- 40 Reek
- 41 Verse writers
- 42 Witt or Yamaguchi
- 44 Negligible
- 45 Jewel

- 46 African nation
- 47 Cold fish with rice
- 50 Murder
- 51 Tit for ___
- 54 Three-sided
- 57 Laundry soap
- 58 Quiche ingredients
- 59 Blazing
- 60 Seep out
- 61 ___-up; confined
- 62 Carried
- 63 Individuals

DOWN

- 1 Semi-hard cheese
- 2 "Penny ___"; Beatles song
- 3 U.S. state capital
- 4 Donkey
- 5 High blood pressure danger
- 6 Gets ready, for short
- 7 Churchill Downs event
- 8 "Much ___ About Nothing"
- 9 Mayor pro ___; interim position
- 10 Fragrances
- 11 ___ Beach, CA
- 12 Sports figures
- 13 "___ Side Story"
- 19 New Hampshire's neighbor

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- 21 Lung disorder
- 24 ___-and-shut case
- 25 Get ready for a trip
- 26 "I Am...I ___"; Neil Diamond song
- 27 Michelin products
- 28 Get a ___ out of; enjoy
- 29 Claim
- 30 Start of 2 U.S. state names
- 32 Recipe verb
- 33 Metal fastener
- 35 Tree house?
- 37 Flower stalk
- 38 Nickel or dime
- 40 Beer mug
- 41 Drama
- 43 Horrified
- 44 Was generous
- 46 Angry look
- 47 Word attached to father or ladder
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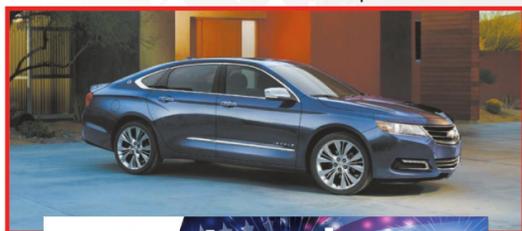


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*This is a manufacturer's program. On select models to very well qualified buyers with approved credit. \$1667 (0% x 60) or \$1389 (0% x 72) per \$1,000 borrowed. See dealer for further details. Ends 6/30/2019. **24-36 month lease. Amount due at signing: \$4,000 (F150 and Escape), \$2,500 (Ford Fusion). To qualified buyers with approved credit. Lessee responsible for maintenance and excess wear/tear. On select models. See dealer for further details. Ends 6/30/2019. +0% APR Financing available. Length of contract dependent on credit worthiness. On select models to very well qualified buyers with approved credit. See dealer for further details. Ends 6/30/2019.

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