



Trump, Kim meet at DMZ

They agree at the impromptu and historic event to revive nuclear talks

BY ZEKE MILLER AND JONATHAN LEMIRE
 Associated Press

PANMUNJOM, Korea — With wide grins and a historic handshake, President Donald Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un met at the heavily fortified Demilitarized Zone on Sunday and agreed to revive talks on the pariah nation's nuclear program. Trump, pressing his bid for a legacy-defining deal, became the first sitting American leader to step into North Korea.

What was intended to be an impromptu exchange of pleasantries turned into a 50-minute meeting, another historic first in the yearlong rapprochement between the two technically warring nations. It marked a return to face-to-face contact between the leaders after talks broke down during a summit in Vietnam in February.

Significant doubts remain, though, about the future of the negotiations and the North's will-

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SUSAN WALSH/AP

President Donald Trump became the first sitting American leader to step into North Korea when he met Kim Jong Un on Sunday.

'Strange' request in '16 Ill. primary

US lawsuit depositions tell of sham candidate effort by Madigan team

BY RAY LONG

Southeast Side mechanic Joseph Nasella has heard a lot the last three decades as he's jumped on and off a bunch of government payrolls and worked on political campaigns.

Even so, the request from House Speaker Michael Madigan's team struck him as "strange."

Political operative Kevin Quinn wanted Nasella to help a no-name candidate get on the ballot in a 2016 Democratic Illinois House primary to run against Madigan himself.

Why would Madigan's forces want to put up a candidate against their own powerful guy?

When Nasella asked, he said Quinn gave him "a poker face." At the time, Quinn was a key part of Madigan's political organization. But he was ousted last year following sexual harassment allegations. Last month, the FBI raided Quinn's West Beverly home, sources told the Tribune.

Nasella's account of what transpired in late 2015 emerged among new, never-before-seen depositions in a federal lawsuit that alleges Madigan pulled off one of Chicago politics' oldest tricks: putting sham candidates on the ballot to confuse voters and siphon support from a more formidable foe.

A separate set of depositions disclose that a Madigan precinct captain said a friend helped him collect voter signatures for one of the candidates running against the speaker. But it was the friend's name that appeared on the paperwork, which made it more difficult to connect Madigan's team to the candidate.

Taken together, the new depositions shed additional light on the lawsuit's allegations that Madigan and his political army conspired to place two phony candidates with

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CAN'T RAIN ON THEIR PARADE



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People watch the 50th Chicago Pride Parade along Halsted Street as rain started Sunday. The parade was canceled about 30 minutes before it was slated to end, due to severe thunderstorms. Though a good portion of the parade was complete by the time the National Weather Service issued its severe storm warning, some floats were held back from the route before they could embark, according to Melissa Stratton, director of the city's Office of Emergency Communications. **Chicagoland**, Page 3

Western Illinois gives president generous exit

After March layoff of 132, he'll be on paid leave 2 years with perks

BY DAWN RHODES

Even in the context of recent big exit packages for Illinois college leaders, the terms of Jack Thomas' departure from Western Illinois University are generous.

After stepping down as president at the Macomb-based school on Sunday, he now will be on leave for two years while continuing to receive his \$270,528 salary, plus benefits. Then he'll be allowed to return as a professor, teaching two classes per year, for a salary well above that of any other faculty member at the school — though there appears to be some internal confusion about exactly what that salary will be.

He'll also be allowed to work

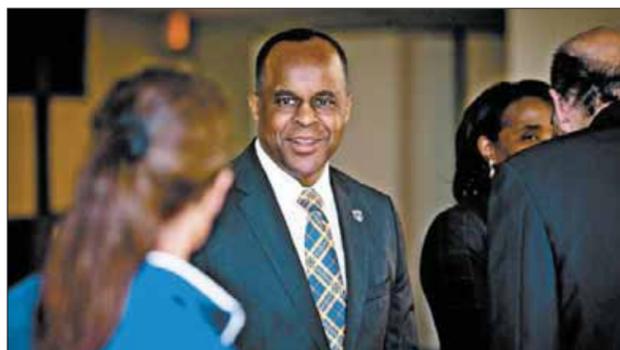
outside jobs on top of his Western gig, potentially adding another six-figure salary to what the university is paying him for the next three years.

This comes after the state legislature passed a law this year designed to rein in higher education payouts, and as Western has been beset by plummeting enrollment, layoffs, budget cuts and a falling credit rating.

"He did much better than the university did," said James H. Finkelstein, professor emeritus of the Schar School of Policy and Government at George Mason University in Virginia, who has researched public university presidential contracts and reviewed Thomas' new deal. "The university has created a multimillion-dollar future liability for itself."

Thomas announced he was

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DARYL WILSON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Western Illinois President Jack Thomas announced June 14 he was resigning. Trustees were scheduled to review his contract and job performance.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People ride electric scooters on North Damen Avenue in Chicago's Bucktown neighborhood last week.

Scooters fine, but a bit pricey



MARY WISNIEWSKI
 Getting Around

I tried an electric scooter and lived to tell the tale.

I don't see them fitting into my commute — I prefer walking or biking. They're a bit pricey. And I couldn't always find them close enough to my house to make them practical for getting to the "L."

But I can see why 60,000 trips were made on scooters in the first week of the city's four-month pilot program. They're fun, mostly easy to handle and you can ride in the fresh air without getting sweaty. If the scooters were more evenly distributed throughout neighborhoods and more riders followed the safety rules — like staying off the sidewalk — they could work as an alternative, car-free way to get around.

Chicago introduced the shared scooter program on June 15 with 2,500 scooters from 10 vendors in an area roughly bordered by Irving Park Road on the north, the

South Branch of the Chicago River on the south, the city's western border and Halsted Street.

Within this pilot area are two "priority" zones, west of Pulaski Road and north of Chicago Avenue, and west of Kedzie Avenue and south of Chicago, where vendors must put 25% of their scooters each morning. These areas were chosen because they are not as well served by the Divvy bike system as other parts of the city.

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Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.

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GETTY

Democratic presidential candidates take part in the second night of the first debate Thursday in Miami.

Candidates can debate, but only one question matters: Can you beat Trump?



DAHLEEN GLANTON

For two nights, Democratic presidential candidates served up a smorgasbord of ideas that will most likely define the party's mission in the years to come.

Democratic core issues of climate change, gun control, abortion rights and immigration were front and center. But the agenda of the party's progressive wing — government-run single-payer health care and tuition-free public colleges — got an airing, too.

It was nice to hear a lively ideological debate on the values that could steer the Democratic Party four to eight years down the road. The smart and thought-provoking debates reminded us of what we have missed during Donald Trump's presidency — intelligent conversation about the future of our country.

But these are not the issues Democrats should be focusing on in 2020. They can debate the party's long-term goals as much as they want two years from now, but only one question matters in the upcoming election: Who can beat Trump?

Getting Trump out of the White House is the top priority of the more liberal Democratic base. Many centrist voters, independents and moderate Republicans agree with them. The challenge is wading through this diverse pool of contenders and figuring out which of them has the best chance of winning.

What some Democrats seem to forget is that it will take a coalition of voters from a lot of different backgrounds to succeed in the general election. Liberals will have to join forces with farmers in Ohio, steelworkers in Pennsylvania and blue-collar workers in Michigan, some of whom went for Trump in 2016.

It is a safe bet that these swing voters, many of them former Democrats, aren't as interested in breaking up Google, Facebook and Amazon as they are in earning livable wages so they don't have to work two jobs in order to put food on the table.

As the election approaches, Democrats have found themselves in the precarious position that Republicans struggled with for decades.

There are, in effect, two Democratic parties at play — a centrist wing and a progressive wing — that strongly disagree on where the party

should be headed.

It won't be sorted out anytime soon, and certainly not before the election. But Democrats can learn something from Republicans.

As recently as 2000, the Republican Party was facing a similar division between its evangelical Christian wing, which focused on religion-oriented issues such as right to life, and the establishment wing, which cared more about big business.

George W. Bush tried to appease both sides but did nothing to bridge the gap.

Trump later came along and eliminated the problem, in effect, by swallowing up the whole party.

There probably aren't many people who wouldn't like free college tuition for their kids, having their student loan debt erased and receiving free or low-cost health care. But those kinds of progressive proposals come with a price tag. In some cases, the middle class could end up paying more in taxes to cover the costs.

That's where progressive Democrats and other voters part ways — and it could be just the opening Trump needs to squeeze through to a second term.

It became painfully obvious during the debates that some of the contenders are stuck in a time warp, harking back to the pre-Trump era when party platforms decided presidential elections.

But campaign rules of engagement have changed since 2016. The most important decision Democrats will have to make is deciding which candidate has what it takes to go up against Trump and win.

There are things to admire about a lot of the contenders, and they shone brightly during the debates. Elizabeth Warren was concise and smart. Kamala Harris impressively cut through the minutiae and went straight to the heart of the issues. Bernie Sanders reminded us of the inequities of a capitalistic society. Joe Biden held his own as an experienced statesman. And Julián Castro's knowledge of immigration policy was astounding.

Many of the candidates seemed tough enough to go toe-to-toe with Trump in what ultimately will be a nasty battle. Undoubtedly, any one of them could outsmart Trump at his hateful political game. But can voters trust each of these Democrats to do what he or she says they will do once in the White House?

Even if a Democrat does defeat Trump, the progressive proposals spouted by candidates such as Warren and Sanders have no chance of seeing the light of day unless Demo-

Democrats have to drive home the point that this particular presidential election isn't about finally getting the chance to make America more progressive; it's about stopping the runaway train of right-wing conservatism that Trump has embraced.

crats miraculously pull off a landslide in the Senate as well.

And even then, there would be a major fight within the party.

Smart voters know that anybody who promises to deliver such things are being dishonest, to put it mildly. It's never going to happen as long as Republican Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is in charge of the Senate.

The issues that will drive most Democrats, Independents and moderate Republicans to turn out against Trump are the ones we talk about every day, the things about Trump that make our blood boil.

Democrats have to drive home the point that this particular presidential election isn't about finally getting the chance to make America more progressive; it's about stopping the runaway train of right-wing conservatism that Trump has embraced.

This race is about choosing between right and wrong. It's about putting an end to inhumane practices that land migrant children in detention centers without toothbrushes and proper supervision. It is about helping diabetics who cannot afford insulin and keeping money in the wallets of hardworking Americans.

But most important, this election is about putting an end to the terrifying reign of a ruthless president who thinks he is above the law.

The candidate who defeats Trump must convince voters that America is under siege and that our own president is holding the sword to its throat. Democrats have a good chance at stopping Trump as long as they pick the right person to lead the charge.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

'Our battles are not over, but today feels particularly sweet'

Rain-soaked Pride crowds, new mayor revel in historic parade

BY MORGAN GREENE,
GREGORY PRATT,
JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ
AND KATHERINE
ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

In the 50 years since a brick thrown at the Stonewall Inn in New York City started a riot and catapulted a movement, members of the LGBTQ community have marched down Halsted Street led by all sorts of exceptional grand marshals — a Puerto Rican boxing champ, TV stars, former NFL players.

But on Sunday afternoon, there was a grand marshal who made history: Chicago's first openly gay mayor.

Last summer, Mayor Lori Lightfoot walked the annual Chicago Pride Parade as a long-shot candidate, holding hands with her wife, Amy Eshleman, who was wearing a "My Wife is Running for Mayor" shirt, as they marched down Halsted. This year, before Lightfoot tipped her hat to an endless wave of parade-goers — and a 90-degree day ended in a downpour that caused the parade's historic anniversary to be cut short — she reflected on her political journey from marcher to mayor.

"It feels like I've come a long way," she said.

"I think about 50 years past Stonewall, all the suffering and trauma that people have experienced," said Lightfoot, "but there's still a core spirit (and) people fighting to make sure that we have a place in our American history, that we have full rights of citizenship as anyone else.

"Our battles are not over, but today feels particularly sweet."

For some who attended the parade, Lightfoot represented just how far the LGBTQ community has come in the past five decades.

Nikkia Stone, 37, of Oak Park, sat with some friends on a side street near Belmont Avenue. Stone, who identifies as a lesbian, said she has attended the parade for a decade. This year, she came to see the mayor.

"An openly gay mayor," said Stone, with a smile. "It's about being open and about being the person you want to be, that you choose to be.

"Being happy, being free, being yourself, enjoying it" — that's what it's all about, Stone said.

Lightfoot started Sunday at Lake View High School, where Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed an executive order aimed at protecting transgender students. She then headed to Fat Cat bar in Uptown for an Equality Illinois event. For at least a portion of the day, Lightfoot marched along the route in her rainbow checked slippers with police Superintendent Eddie Johnson.

Parade-goers prepared for the day in their own ways, taking time to remember why they take to the streets every June — or finding the perfect shade to complete a tulle tutu.

Before the parade began, Kevin Bogdan, 62, said it was his 18th year leading a float as "Thee Colonel" on "one of the happiest days of the year."

"We had six girls from Nebraska come up one year," said Bogdan, of Uptown. "I turned around, and all six girls were bawling their eyes out. They'd never seen so much love for the community and how the community embraces everybody. That's what Pride is all about."

Alex Sanchez, 25, prepared for the parade by going for a "Cinderella effect" — matching rainbow



Ed Campbell performs in the 50th Chicago Pride Parade on Sunday.



Face paint facilitates self-expression for many marchers.



Jairo Garcia, 39, poses before the parade in Boystown.



Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who made history as Chicago's first openly gay mayor, was the parade's grand marshal.

cape with flower crown.

Sanchez, who identifies as gay, has been coming to the annual parade since 2013. But, said Sanchez, "It seems more powerful this year."

As the parade kicked off and flying beads and bubbles appeared in the sky above its 4-mile route, Haley Cutler, 26, of Highland Park, hung out with a group of friends in a Shell parking lot.

Cutler said she felt like she was in the middle of a historic moment.

"Just 50 years ago ... there would be such a different reaction to this kind of display, and now people are so much more accepting," Cutler said. "Obviously, we still have a long way to go, but I do think it's beautiful there are so many people out here."

Lightfoot, surrounded by a group waving colorful

flags, walked by Cutler's group.

"It's incredible," Cutler said. "It's awesome that not only is she an openly gay woman, but she's also African American. It shows to me a little bit of progress coming to Chicago."

Below a white sky, some wearing glitter in every shade of the Pride flag and others wearing shirts with slogans like "Make America Gay Again" made their way through jammed crowds. Lightfoot stopped to receive a rainbow "Be the Light" banner.

One woman whom Lightfoot greeted put an arm around her and said, "I'm glad you're the mayor." Lightfoot smiled for a moment. And then said, "Ms. Lightfoot! Want some beads?"

A man hanging out of a second-floor window shouted: "Ms. Lightfoot! Want some beads?"

He tossed them down. She caught them. The crowd cheered.

But as the floats later in the lineup started to make their way south, the temperature dropped and the sun disappeared. Rainbow umbrellas went up, even as rainbow balloons topped with hot dogs continued down the parade route.

At Aldine Avenue and Clark Street, the rain started shortly after 2:20 p.m. Parade-goers took cover underneath Pride flags and shielded their faces with fans. Near the end of the parade route at Diversey Parkway and Broadway, the crowd started to clear out.

Attendees darted into the nearest coffee shop or took shelter under store awnings as it started to pour. Others gave in to the rain, walking slowly through puddles of green and blue glitter. A woman wearing a rainbow

swimsuit and flip-flops covered her head with a small fan as she walked west on Diversey.

At 2:25 p.m. the parade was called due to a severe weather warning that forecasters said could affect more than 5 million people, according to Melissa Stratton, the director of the Office of Emergency Management and Communications. The cancellation, due to severe thunderstorms that brought the threat of strong winds, hail and intense rainfall, came about 30 minutes before the parade was slated to end, although a number of floats never got underway.

Chicago native Natasha Andrews, 71, stood undeterred near the end of the parade route, without an umbrella, wearing a black cap and Hawaiian shirt. Andrews said she has been to Detroit, Philadelphia and

New York for other Pride parades.

"And it's rained a number of times. As a matter of fact, these pants I have on, this was from New York," said Andrews, pointing out an ink stain. "I was holding a sign and it faded on my pants. So I always wear these."

Chicago police worked to open roads and break down barricades to make easier the mass exodus from the parade route. Firefighters and paramedics also were busy, tending to a number of people who were unresponsive amid the heat, and one person who suffered from cardiac arrest near the intersection of Roscoe and Halsted streets, said police spokesman Michael Carroll. About 1:15 p.m., in the 800 block of West Roscoe, a 56-year-old man collapsed on the sidewalk, according to police, and was taken to Advocate Illinois Masonic Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The bars along Halsted were lined with people hoping to take cover inside. Others made the best of the situation. At Halsted and Aldine, a crowd formed in a loading zone, loud music blaring, and launched an impromptu dance party.

Shannon Coppula, 22, who lives in the medical district, said she's upset that Pride was canceled and even more upset about having to navigate through everyone leaving at once. But Coppula said she and her friends were planning to "tough it out" on packed transit lines to get away from the crowds.

On a Brown Line train headed north, the downpour's effects were clear: a woman with a painted Pride flag melting down her cheek and another with mascara running down hers together resembled something like the artwork for Lady Gaga's "Applause."

But hours before the rain hit, while the sun made a rare appearance, Lightfoot talked about how the parade's crowd reflects Chicago as "a beacon of hope."

"This is a place where people can truly live their authentic lives," Lightfoot said. "We've got work to do, particularly in making sure that our young people are not bullied in school, that they see themselves in the lessons of history that they're learning."

And, Lightfoot added, it's important to stand up for the trans community and LGBTQ youths who are homeless and have been kicked out by their families.

When she reached the end of the parade, Lightfoot met with a scout leader who gave her a pin to represent inclusivity. The leader told Lightfoot that she wasn't allowed to wear her uniform in a previous march, which led Lightfoot, visibly moved, to offer a hug.

At the end of the parade route, Lightfoot joined with her staff and supporters to pose for a group photo alongside her float. The mayor told the Tribune in a recent interview that in the 1980s, as a law student at the University of Chicago, telling her parents and friends that she's a lesbian could mean ending up alone.

"When I was in my 20s and kind of going through my own coming-out process, I feared that I would lose my family," Lightfoot said. "I feared that I would grow old alone. And that was a real part of my struggle."

On Sunday afternoon, standing next to her wife and daughter, Lightfoot swayed and sang along to a Diana Ross classic: "I'm Coming Out."

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Madigan

Continued from Page 1

Hispanic-sounding names in the race to draw votes from an ambitious Latino challenger and enhance the speaker's already overwhelming chance of winning reelection.

Madigan denies the allegations in the suit brought by failed 2016 candidate Jason Gonzales. Attorney Michael Kasper, who is representing Madigan's political organization, declined to comment because the case is ongoing.

For Madigan, the House seat is the foundation of a political empire that encompasses his 13th Ward power base, the Illinois Democratic Party that he chairs, the speakership he's held for nearly four decades and ultimately his grip on many levers of power in state and local government. The speaker viewed Gonzales' bid for office as a "Republican invasion of the Democratic primary" because it was bankrolled in part by allies of then-Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

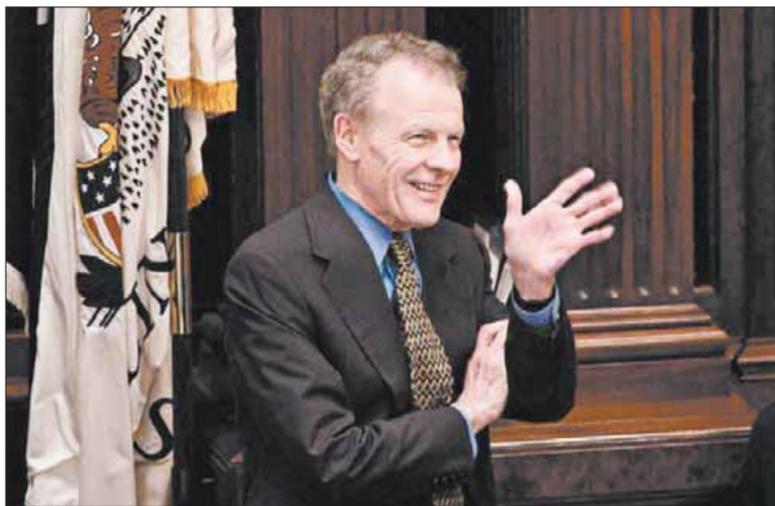
The suit, handled by Republican attorney Tony Peraica, a former Cook County Board commissioner, contends Madigan's team violated federal civil voting rights protections and seeks \$2 million in damages.

Whatever the result, the legal proceedings already have provided glimpses into Madigan's secretive political machine.

The Tribune reported in February that Quinn acknowledged under oath that he inquired whether Joe Barboza, one of the two allegedly phony candidates, would be interested in running. Madigan political workers also collected signatures to get on the ballot the other challenger, Grasiela Rodriguez. A Madigan lieutenant testified that he drove the nominating paperwork for both Rodriguez and Barboza to Springfield. And neither Barboza nor Rodriguez filed financial reports with the state to indicate they raised or spent money, the kind of activity associated with active campaigns.

Rodriguez could not be reached for comment. Barboza said he was "absolutely not" a "sham" candidate.

A federal judge is expected to rule in the coming months on Madigan's request to toss out the civil suit. The speaker's attorneys noted in a filing earlier this month that Madigan scored nearly two-thirds of the vote and contended Gonzales would have lost even if the contest had been one-on-one.



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

State House Speaker Michael Madigan has denied the allegations in the lawsuit brought by 2016 candidate Jason Gonzales. A federal judge is expected to rule within months.

"At best, it would mean that without Barboza or Rodriguez as candidates, Gonzales would have received their votes as well as his, still leaving him far short of a majority," according to Madigan and other defendants in the suit.

Madigan's attorneys also argued that the speaker personally did not have a hand in putting on the ballot Barboza and Rodriguez, who have said they ran on their own accord.

"At most, the evidence shows that some private actors notarized, circulated, and filed Barboza's and Rodriguez's nominating petitions without knowledge or influence by Madigan," the motion said.

Nasella deposition

Nasella didn't easily give up his story about what he said was the Madigan camp's request to help another candidate get on the ballot against the speaker.

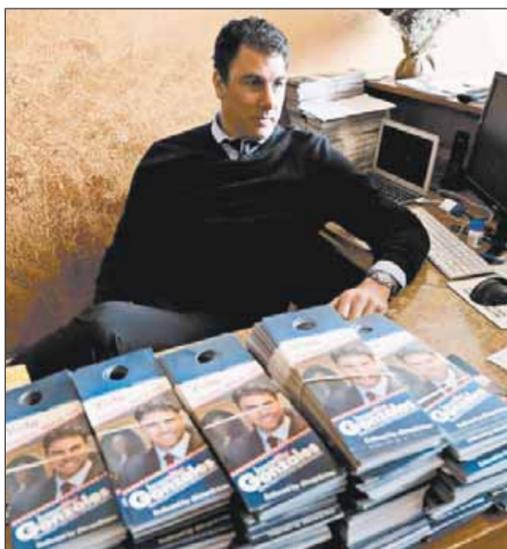
According to court records, Nasella avoided process servers in Hammond, Lansing and his mother's 10th Ward residence for months. But after a federal judge issued an arrest warrant, he turned up.

Even then, Nasella initially came across as a reluctant witness during the lengthy deposition. A lawyer's attempt to get some basic information on the record proved a challenge.

"Where I live and who I f--- is my business," responded Nasella, 55.

Nasella eventually took the attorneys through his stints with various political organizations, including the now-defunct Hispanic Democratic Organization and the Cicero Voters Alliance. He also said he had been terminated from a city job in Chicago, a 2008 departure listed in personnel files as "discharge for cause" from the fleet management department.

Later, Nasella ended up



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Gonzales alleges Madigan's team conspired to place fake candidates with Hispanic-sounding names on the ballot.

in a government job in Cicero as a laborer but decided he could no longer put up with a boss he deemed "arrogant, belligerent, abrasive."

After leaving Cicero, Nasella said he went to the 13th Ward headquarters at 65th Street and Pulaski Road. Nasella said he asked Kevin Quinn, the brother of Ald. Marty Quinn, about getting involved in the speaker's operations.

"I sold myself," Nasella added.

He testified that he received various assignments, ranging from helping out in legislative campaigns to tracking down Madigan challenger Gonzales and chatting him up for reasons that weren't made clear in the deposition.

"They asked me to go talk to Jason. I found him. I talked to him, we talked, we laughed, we smiled, we separated," he said.

Nasella also said he briefly worked inside Madigan's headquarters but exchanged few words with the speaker: "Hello, good morning, that's it. He was pretty tight-lipped."

One day, he testified, Quinn asked him to collect signatures for Rodriguez.

Along with the request, Nasella said, he received a packet of nominating petitions prepared with Rodriguez's name, a clipboard and a "walk list" identifying where to get signatures for the candidate.

"It was strange," Nasella said.

And what happened when Nasella asked Kevin Quinn why the Madigan operation would help a candidate get on the ballot against the speaker?

"I couldn't get looked in the eye," Nasella testified.

It was at that point, Nasella said, that Quinn gave him the "poker face."

Asked if that meant a blank stare, Nasella nodded. "Yes, it wasn't an intelligent, rational explanation anyone could have," he said.

Two months after the March 2016 primary, records show Nasella started working at a South Side office run by Secretary of State Jesse White, a Madigan ally. Nasella testified that Kevin Quinn "in most likelihood" helped him get

the job, which he left a year later.

Quinn declined to directly address Nasella's comments. The Tribune has reported that the FBI executed a search warrant at Quinn's home in mid-May, with a source saying that federal agents had shown interest in computers and electronic equipment.

Nasella now works at a state park for the Department of Natural Resources and, in a recent interview, stood by his testimony. During his deposition, he emphasized that he "didn't have anybody pull some strings" to get his latest government job.

"I didn't have no yank," testified Nasella, who said he left Madigan's political organization after Quinn exited.

Still, Nasella was slow to disclose his current state job during the deposition, saying he feared Madigan would decide "we got to get him."

"Sir," responded Adam Vaught, a Madigan lawyer, "I can assure you nobody is interested."

More depositions

Nasella wasn't the only person with ties to Madigan's political organization to help Rodriguez's candidacy in the 2016 primary.

To get a spot on the ballot, House candidates have to file nominating petitions with at least 500 signatures from registered voters in the district. That's often accomplished by paid political workers or volunteers who go door to door asking people to sign a petition sheet. The person who gathered the signatures also signs his or her name on the sheet to let election officials and the public know who gathered them.

And so lawyers for Gonzales deposed Michael Kuba, who was listed as collecting signatures for Rodriguez. The 62-year-old Kuba, who testified that he reads at a sixth grade level, revealed that he wasn't alone when he did so.

Kuba said he went along with a friend "to be a spotter to make sure it's not forged signatures."

That friend was Eugene Pagois, whose home Kuba had once lived in for several years.

"I didn't do the talking," testified Kuba, who was brought in for his deposition by deputy marshals. "Gene did at the doors, you know, when we go see the people."

Kuba could not be reached for comment.

Pagois said that he had been a Madigan precinct captain since around 2012. He's drawn paychecks from Madigan's House staff and

the secretary of state's office. And in August 2013, he returned to a job as an electrician at McCormick Place. He made \$156,594 last year, according to a spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Pier and Exposition Authority.

Attorneys for Gonzales, the failed Madigan challenger, allege that Pagois took the lead and brought Kuba along, a move that would obscure Pagois' connection to the speaker's political operation.

At a court hearing, Gonzales attorney Stephen Boulton argued that Kuba merely "turned out to be a front man" for Pagois, who spoke with people and obtained the signatures while Kuba just watched, according to records and a transcript.

Vaught, Madigan's attorney, contended Kuba was "instigating all of this" and that Pagois helped out because he realized Kuba is "probably not the guy to go door to door," according to a transcript.

During his deposition, Pagois acknowledged that he did some of the talking, but he said that "doesn't mean I did all the talking. (Kuba) was with me."

"Why was Michael (Kuba) there?" asked Boulton.

"Because he was helping me," responded Pagois, who said he is related to the late state Sen. Frank Savickas, whose district once overlapped Madigan's House district.

But it was Kuba — rather than Pagois — who ended up signing as the official "circulator" on the petitions for Rodriguez, the alleged sham candidate.

"Well," Boulton asked Pagois, "you were the precinct captain, and you were the one doing a lot of the talking, why did he (Kuba) sign as the circulator and not you?"

"Because he was with me," Pagois testified.

"Why didn't you sign them?" Boulton asked.

"Just the way it turned out," said Pagois, who did not respond to a message left at his workplace.

Like Nasella, Pagois was helping gather voter signatures for a candidate who'd be taking on the speaker himself. He said he supports Democrats, and "the more people you have on the ballot, the better."

Later, Pagois was asked if he was concerned about a negative reaction from Madigan's camp for collecting signatures for one of the speaker's opponents.

"I would not have circulated the petitions if I would (have) thought it would have brought negativity," Pagois replied.

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Scooters

Continued from Page 1

I live in a priority area. I thought it would be easy to find scooters, too, so rather than downloading a bunch of apps to find the nearest device, I decided to just walk along major streets on a weekday morning to find one.

It took 30 minutes to find a scooter in my neighborhood. I learned that scooters are as common as dandelions in trendy areas like Wicker Park — and not as easy to find in others. I eventually located a Lyft scooter, which I unlocked using the ride-share app I already had in my smartphone. After riding the Lyft, I got on an Uber Jump scooter, also using an app.

To test the city's promise that vendors need to provide service to people without smartphones, I called all 10 companies to get help. Only Bolt came through with an immediate answer, and a nice fellow came to my door with a scooter and a helmet to help me sign up.

The scooters from those three companies — Jump, Lyft and Bolt — were easy to use and felt stable. All three had accelerator buttons on the right side and brake controls on the left. The Jump also has an emergency brake at the back. Jump scooters go up to 12 mph, while the Lyft and Bolt scooters go up to 15 mph, the speed limit under the pilot program.

To unlock the scooters, I



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Valeria Macias and Paul Marsh check out Veoride electric scooters in Chicago's Wicker Park neighborhood in mid-June.

needed to provide my phone number and email, along with credit card information. The Bolt representative also explained a cash payment option, which is required by the city. Lyft's app asked for my driver's license information, to determine I was at least 18. Both Lyft's and Jump's apps asked to allow access to the smartphone camera, because you need to take a picture of the scooter at the end of the ride to prove you

parked it properly.

I wore a helmet, which is recommended by both the companies and the city.

The riding was easy, except on cracked or uneven pavement. Then it felt like operating a jackhammer — my teeth actually rattled. Scooters have small wheels that don't absorb shocks as well as larger bike tires. I'd hate to hit a pothole on one — you really have to watch the street ahead of you.

The Bolt scooter had

footrests on each side of the bottom deck and felt more stable than the other two scooters, though the handlebars were too high.

Reaction from car drivers and other passersby was mostly curious amusement — it was as if it were 1870 and I was trying a velocipede along a wooden plank road. I got a mix of smiles, scowls and thumbs-up signs.

One expected problem was signaling. I'm used to

signaling while I'm on a bike — raising my arm to indicate a right-hand turn and let drivers know what's going on. But on the scooters, if I took a hand off the handlebar, the scooter became difficult to control.

I rode the Lyft for 12 minutes at a cost of \$2.80, the Jump for 17 minutes for \$5.98 and the Bolt for 14 minutes for \$3.50.

I ran into a parking problem with the Jump. I parked the scooter properly, out of

the path of pedestrian traffic and near a bike rack, and took of a picture of it. Immediately, I got a text that I was in a "no parking zone" and could get a fee.

Confused, I called the Jump hotline and was on hold listening to terrible music for nine minutes. I then learned that the text was in response to a complaint I had made the previous day about a Jump scooter parked far outside the pilot area. The response to that complaint somehow resulted in a text about my own parking, which had been correct, the customer service rep said.

Try an electric shared scooter — you might love it. But be a good citizen and ride safely. You don't want to end up as the wrong kind of scooter news.

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Transportation song quiz

■ The sailors in our last song claim they're not imbibers, and they're honest. The song is "We Sail the Ocean Blue," by Gilbert & Sullivan. Linda Musial, of Mount Prospect, was first with the right answer.

■ This week's song re-memories riding in a luxury vehicle, dressed in the color of money. But now those dreams are gone. What's the song and who did it? The winner will get a Tribune pen, and glory.

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If you believe your only options are agonizing knee pain or surgery... You are **WRONG!** Thousands of Chicagoland Boomers and Seniors are now getting knee pain **RELIEF, INSTEAD** of knee replacement.

It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

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

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

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

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

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

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

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

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

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

— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

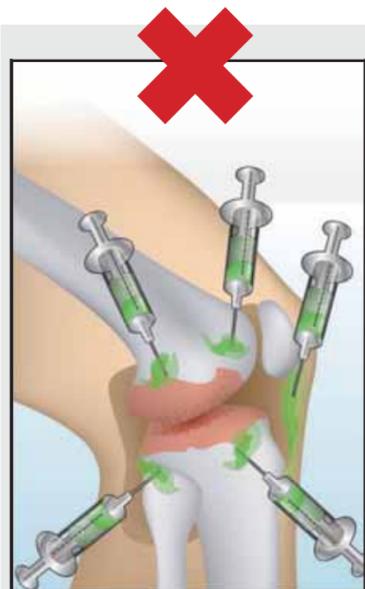
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

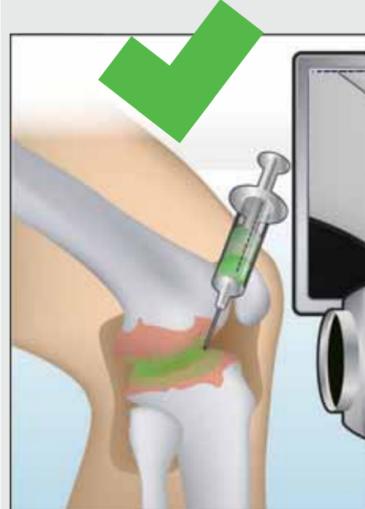
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 963-0064.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

Obama Foundation sees 30% decrease in fundraising

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

The Obama Foundation pulled in about \$165 million from private donors last year — a 30% decrease from what it raised the previous year, according to its annual report, which was released Friday.

The foundation spent nearly \$31 million on programs for leadership training and development. And it revealed that, since kicking off major fundraising toward the Obama Presidential Center last year, the foundation has spent about the same amount in preconstruction costs.

But while the foundation's second annual report boasts about its goal of spending 32.5% of its construction budget on diverse vendors and professional firms, the report does not break down the racial and gender makeup of its own staff or reveal how many full-time employees it has.

Beyond the financial disclosures, the report aims to highlight the foundation's goals to inspire and empower by touting its work with social entrepreneurs and programs that groom young leaders.

"We need fresh eyes and diverse perspectives that can help us question and change our current ways of thinking," former President Barack Obama wrote in the introduction to the report. "That's why the Obama Foundation is supporting emerging leaders throughout the world — because we believe that the community leaders of today will become the global leaders of tomorrow."

The Obama Foundation is responsible, among other things, for overseeing the development and construction of the Obama Presidential Center — a sprawling campus that will be built in Jackson Park on the South Side.

The project has been touted as a way to transform struggling, lower-income nearby communities by creating jobs, attracting tourists and possibly sparking



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gloria Warner, left, and Willie Hemphill sit under a portrait of the former first family during a community barbecue in support of the Obama Presidential Center at Leon's BBQ and Grill in Chicago's Woodlawn neighborhood on June 14.

more investment. But it also has revealed deep community divisions along racial and class lines and sparked fears that gentrification could push some residents out of the neighborhood.

The foundation was recently handed a victory when a federal judge dismissed a lawsuit that aimed to keep the project out of the public park and force it to a new location.

While the legal challenge and other delays have pushed back the expected completion of the estimated \$500 million project, the foundation's report does not provide a new timeline.

The report and related tax documents released by the foundation do not reveal how close it is to that goal, though it lists total net assets at about \$343 million, up from about \$224 million at the end of 2017.

Instead, the report highlights Chicago residents like Juanita Butler, who sat for hours in City Council meetings to advocate for the foundation to land its seminal project: the Obama

Presidential Center.

There is also a special section devoted to Desiree Tate, a celebrated public relations executive, community leader and friend of the Obamas, who pushed passionately for the center to land on the South Side. Tate died unexpectedly last year.

The report points out that the presidential center will have a public library branch and that Obama's archives will be accessed digitally instead of being housed on-site. The report outlines how the museum will focus on telling the story of Obama's presidency and the achievements his administration are most proud of.

Most of the report focuses on the programs that directly target citizens, like Obama Foundation Scholars, My Brother's Keeper Alliance and the foundation's newest initiative from former first lady Michelle Obama, the Girls Opportunity Alliance.

"We need more jurists and thinkers and scientists

and engineers and artists and everyday people, everywhere, to step up, realize our fates are intertwined, and help lead us into a brighter future. Those are the leaders of tomorrow that we seek to prepare today," Obama wrote in his opening letter.

The foundation's decision not to reveal the demographic makeup of its staff, though, has been a source of scrutiny before, because the foundation regularly touts its commitment to diversity.

Sharing the information would be one way to demonstrate that commitment to residents of surrounding communities, said Anton Seals, an organizer and activist, who was a vocal advocate for a contract mandating local hiring.

"There is such a missed opportunity here," Seals said. "If you really want this development to be transformational, there is more than just putting buildings here."

"If it's the Obama Foundation, to many, we want it to create a pipeline to develop (local) talent," he said.

"They may say they are not a black foundation, but I can't understand why they won't be transparent about it and stand on what they're doing and who they are hiring."

Some of Chicago's largest charitable foundations make public their staff demographics, but many do not. The MacArthur Foundation lists the makeup of its staff on its website; the Chicago Community Trust and Crown Family Philanthropies don't make the information public.

The information is important because philanthropic groups too often advertise that they value diversity, inclusion and equity but don't model it, said Edgar Villanueva, the author of "Decolonizing Wealth," a book that takes a critical look at how philanthropic groups operate.

"Where the rubber meets the road is when you look inside and see what's happening in those organizations," Villanueva said in an interview. "If I were a donor, I would want to

know that the foundations are operationalizing their values by having a diverse staff that reflects the community being served."

In addition to its annual report, the foundation released its 2018 tax documents, which reveal more detailed information about how much the organization is paying its top brass and how much it has spent on programs and contracts. The paperwork also helps reveal how the foundation determines its priorities through its spending.

This year CEO David Simas was the top wage earner, bringing in \$610,135. The next-highest salaries were \$555,566 paid to Executive Director Robbin Cohen and \$436,632 for Chief Digital Officer Glenn Brown.

The foundation spent \$45.8 million on operations, including salaries, legal fees, travel, programs, conferences and workshops and office expenses, the tax documents show.

It spent \$7.58 million paying its architects Tod Williams and Billie Tsien for work designing the presidential center campus.

For the first time, the foundation gave financial grants to organizations that address youth violence and offer mentoring programs in places like Detroit; Los Angeles; Oakland, California; and Yonkers, New York. In Chicago, the foundation gave \$500,000 to Youth Guidance, a firm that provides counseling, workforce development and educational programs through local schools. The South Shore Drill Team and Lawndale Christian Legal Center were among local organizations that were given \$50,000 grants, the tax documents show.

The foundation spent about \$1.78 million on international programs, the bulk of which went to fund work in sub-Saharan Africa.

The annual report and tax documents are available at www.obama.org.

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Western

Continued from Page 1

ending his presidency at Western's June 14 board meeting, when trustees had been scheduled to review his contract and job performance. It is not clear what, if any, action they planned to take. Gov. J.B. Pritzker had appointed an entirely new board in March.

Western, like most state universities, has sputtered in recent years. Enrollment plummeted from a high of 13,602 students in 2006 to 8,502 last fall — a drop of more than 37%. There have been multiple rounds of furloughs and layoffs, including in March, when 132 employees were let go.

Thomas said reduced public funding, the state's budget impasse, population declines in the region and students increasingly leaving Illinois for college have contributed to Western's woes.

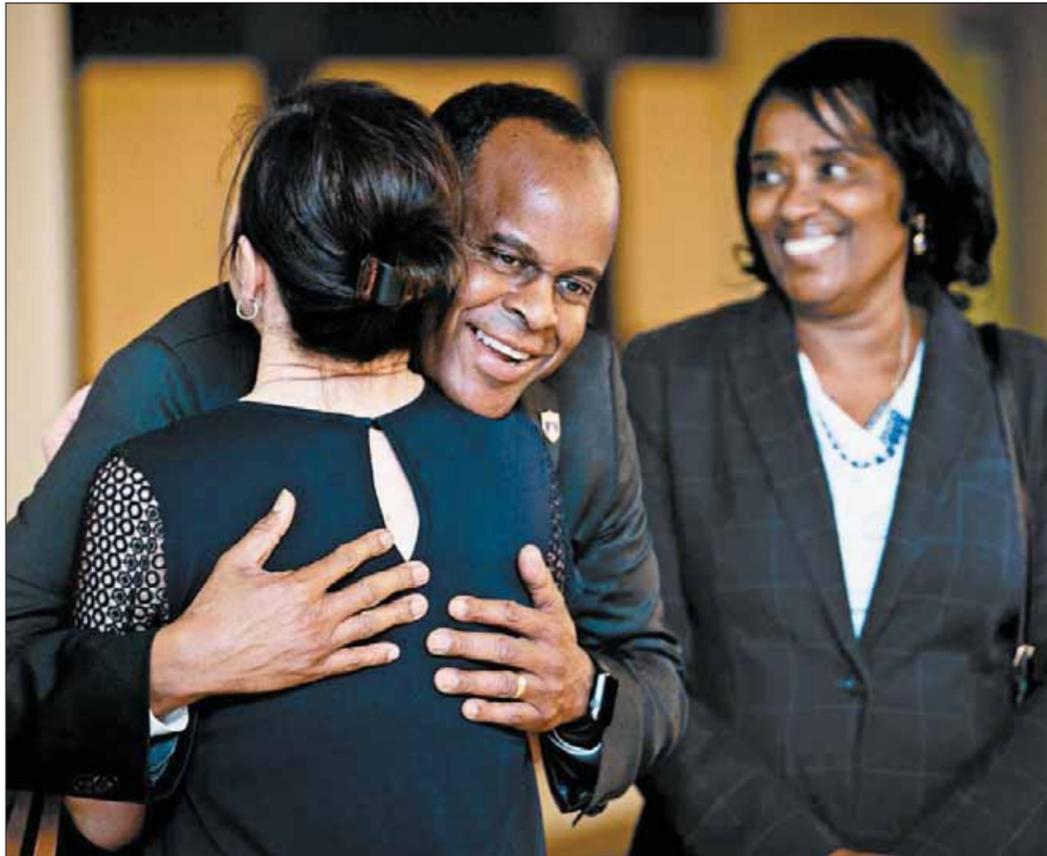
"Without a doubt, I have had to make some difficult decisions — including ones that have sometimes been very unpopular, but nevertheless were always made with the best interests of the overall University's future at heart," Thomas wrote in a campus announcement.

After his two-year administrative leave ends, Thomas can join Western's faculty as a distinguished service professor on July 1, 2021. He would be required to teach one class per semester.

Thomas has a doctorate in English literature and criticism, and taught English at other schools before moving into upper administration, according to his CV.

Exactly how much he'll make as a faculty member is unclear. University officials gave conflicting information, depending on how they read the contract language.

The contract states Thomas would be paid for the faculty job "at a rate of compensation equivalent to 75% of the Fiscal Year 2021 salary paid to the university president but not less than



DARYL WILSON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Outgoing Western Illinois President Jack Thomas and his wife, Linda, greet guests at a reception in his honor last week.

\$300,000.00."

University spokeswoman Darcie Shinberger said that means Thomas would earn at least \$300,000 as a faculty member. Faculty Senate President Christopher Pynes disputed that, saying the \$300,000 refers to the minimum salary of the next university president — which would make Thomas' pay around \$225,000.

Board Chair Polly Radosh also said trustees were "working with the understanding that the third year compensation was 75% of the \$300K number," but she acknowledged the clause is not clearly written.

Thomas could not be reached for comment. It was not clear if he had an attorney.

Either way, Thomas, 58, will earn more than Western's highest-paid professor did in 2018, state data show, and is entitled to do so for as

long as he chooses to teach.

A \$300,000 salary is comparable to the pay of other college presidents, academic deans, and professors in medical disciplines, according to a public salary database maintained by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Even the lower of the two possible figures, \$225,000, is nearly a 42% jump over Western's highest-paid professor. Susan Martinelli-Fernandez, the dean of the arts and sciences college, earned about \$159,000 last year, according to the database. The English department chair at Western, Mark Mossman, earned about \$119,000.

Radosh and Greg Aguilar, who was board chair when trustees approved the deal, deferred questions to Shinberger, who would not elaborate on the trustees' reasoning.

"The Board determined

the final agreement to be acceptable," Shinberger wrote in an email. "Deliberations regarding the agreement cannot be further discussed as this is considered a personnel matter."

Pynes, head of the faculty senate, said he had no problem with Thomas' deal but reiterated that his salary would be the lower of the contested figures.

"That's the cost of doing business sometimes," Pynes said. "He resigned his position as an administrator; he did not resign his tenure."

William Thompson, head of the faculty union, said: "The board allocating such a generous severance signals to us that the bad times are over and the good times are here. We expect to see similar generosity when we go and start salary negotiations for faculty."

Finkelstein and Judith A. Wilde, public policy professors at George Mason, said the agreement does not "even come close to meeting any of the best practices that we see today in a modern university presidential contract."

One piece of the contract that raised their eyebrows was that Thomas can earn up to \$350,000 per year from outside jobs that "do not conflict with his responsibilities as an employee of

the university" during his leave and through his first year as a professor.

The ability to take on outside work isn't unusual. But Wilde and Finkelstein said that compared with other contracts they have studied, \$350,000 is a high cap to set on outside earnings. And they said it is unusual that there are no stipulations allowing Western to deduct what it owes Thomas from whatever he earns elsewhere.

"But what if he gets \$340,000" in salary from a different job? Wilde said. "The university still has to pay."

The professors also flagged as unusual that Thomas can receive an \$8,000 relocation allowance; that he received two years of administrative pay instead of one; that the university is going to continue to pay for his benefits; and that it includes a survivors' benefit clause that would give any promised compensation to Thomas' estate were he to die.

Payouts for outgoing public college and university leaders and faculty have been hotly contested in the state for years, and spurred legislators to try to stop them.

The Government Severance Pay Act, enacted this

year, limits payouts to 20 weeks of an employee's salary and requires schools to incorporate contract language denying severance if an employee is fired for misconduct.

Western officials argue this law does not apply to Thomas because he was not fired, nor is he leaving the university.

State Sen. Tom Cullerton of Villa Park, who was chief sponsor of the legislation, said Western is flouting the spirit of the law.

"They obviously have found some type of loophole that allows them to skirt the law," Cullerton said. "But they know what the law is and they saw what we wrote last year, and they found a way through some legalese to take care of one of their friends."

Thomas is the fourth public university leader in the state to step down since fall 2016. The presidents of Chicago State, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois also left their posts amid controversy and all received six-figure severance packages.

Thomas Calhoun Jr., who resigned after just nine months at Chicago State, was paid two years' salary — \$600,000 — by the Far South Side institution, which had declared a state of financial emergency.

Doug Baker resigned from NIU in June 2017 with a \$617,500 severance following a state report accusing him of mismanaging school finances.

Randy Dunn stepped down from SIU last summer amid a dispute between the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses over state funding. He received six months of his salary, totaling \$215,000. His contract also allowed him to join the Edwardsville faculty as a visiting professor for a \$100,000 salary.

There have been several other high-profile examples in recent years.

In 2015, College of DuPage ousted President Robert Breuder with a \$763,000 severance package after questions were raised about his spending of taxpayer and donor money.

The scandal surrounding Breuder roiled state legislators. Months later, they issued a scathing report attacking pricey perks given to school leaders. In 2015, Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a law prohibiting community college boards from giving outgoing presidents more than one year of salary and benefits.

Thomas left the job after eight years. He previously served as Western's provost.

As Western struggled, scrutiny of Thomas' leadership intensified. The faculty senate voted no confidence in the administration in March 2018.

"The inability to stem the enrollment tide, the constant cuts and constant threats of cuts and layoffs — unfortunately, the situation outstripped his skills and abilities and it was time for new leadership," Pynes said.

Martin Abraham, who was to be hired as provost the day Thomas resigned, instead is serving as temporary president until trustees can appoint an interim leader.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

ANALYSIS

Kim's concessions on nukes are few

DMZ summit with Trump showy, but progress is missing

BY MARGARET TALEV AND JON HERSKOVITZ
Bloomberg News

For decades, U.S. presidents visiting the Demilitarized Zone dividing the Korean Peninsula have followed roughly the same playbook: Peer through binoculars at North Korean border guards. Look stern. Warn Pyongyang that provocations won't be rewarded.

President Donald Trump smashed that precedent on Sunday, meeting Kim Jong Un for the third time after a last-minute Twitter invitation that even surprised the North Korean leader. Trump became the first sitting U.S. president to enter the isolated country, walking a couple dozen feet across the demarcation line.

"Stepping across that line was a great honor," Trump said. He showered praise on Kim and invited him to visit the White House during an encounter that lasted a little more than an hour.

Yet throughout the history-making moment, Trump had something on his mind — critics who say his overtures to Kim haven't led to any meaningful moves toward ending North Korea's nuclear program. Nearly every time Trump appeared before cameras, including at the DMZ look-out point, he complained that he hadn't received sufficient credit for defusing tensions on the Korean Peninsula.

"There was great conflict here prior to our meeting in



President Donald Trump speaks to U.S. troops Sunday at Osan Airbase in Pyeongtaek, South Korea.

Singapore," Trump said of his first meeting with Kim last year. He repeatedly lashed out at Barack Obama, at one point saying that the former president had sought meetings with Kim but was rejected — a claim refuted by Obama's deputy national security adviser, Ben Rhodes.

The biggest takeaway from Sunday was simply an agreement to restart talks that have gone nowhere since Trump walked out of a February summit with Kim in Vietnam. That meeting collapsed after Trump refused Kim's demand for sanctions relief in exchange

for only dismantling North Korea's main nuclear complex at Yongbyon.

While restarting talks is an accomplishment, one senior administration official said North Korea still hasn't even articulated what it believes "denuclearization" would mean. The official said the country's negotiators didn't seem to be authorized to discuss nuclear weapons in meetings.

The next round of talks "will go nowhere if North Korea comes back with the same position," said Chun Yung-Woo, South Korea's former chief nuclear nego-

tiator with North Korea. North Korea has continued to "relentlessly" build its nuclear arsenal, he said.

"As a whole, it was more of showbiz and optics rather than serious diplomacy," Chun said of the surprise summit. "I will judge the outcome on the basis of how the meeting translates into North Korea's freeze of fissile material production and reduction in nuclear capabilities."

Trump said that sanctions would remain on North Korea, though he indicated he may ease them at some point in negotiations. South Korean Presi-

dent Moon Jae-in, who joined part of the talks, sought to propose a way forward in suggesting that Kim could get sanctions relief after he "sincerely, completely" dismantles Yongbyon.

So far, Kim has held out for better terms. He's offered no indication he'll relinquish North Korea's nuclear weapons, which the regime views as essential to its survival, and has given the U.S. a year-end deadline to come up with a better offer.

Absent progress toward a deal, Trump's repeated meetings with Kim mean-

while serve to burnish the dictator's reputation. Analysts say the president risks creating the impression that the U.S. has accepted North Korea's de facto status as a nuclear-weapons state.

Trump's embrace of Kim has prompted other world leaders to follow suit: Xi Jinping earlier in June promised a "new chapter" in relations while becoming the first Chinese leader in 14 years to visit North Korea. As the regime's largest trading partner, China is crucial for enforcing the U.S.-backed sanctions.

Kim faces some political pressure of his own. He has come away empty-handed after meeting Trump twice in the hope of winning relief from punishing international sanctions.

"At some point, handshakes will have to lead to actual beneficial outcomes to help justify staying on this path and not reverting back to a more militant policy," said Jenny Town, managing editor of 38 North, a website that provides policy and technical analysis on North Korea.

Trump also had domestic politics on his mind on Sunday, and the day's events featured the showman-in-chief at his best. The unprecedented meeting shifted the spotlight back to Trump from the Democrats vying to replace him, who had drawn two nights of prime-time television coverage for their first round of debates during the president's trip to Asia.

South Korea's Moon called Sunday's encounter "a flower of hope for the Korean Peninsula."



President Donald Trump, left, and North Korea leader Kim Jong Un stand north of the demarcation line that separates North and South Korea on Sunday.

DMZ

Continued from Page 1

ingness to give up its stockpile of nuclear weapons.

The border encounter was a made-for-television moment. The men strode toward one another from opposite sides of the Joint Security Area and shook hands over the raised patch of concrete at the Military Demarcation Line as cameras clicked.

After asking if Kim wanted him to cross, Trump took 10 steps into the North with Kim at his side, then escorted Kim back to the South for talks at Freedom House, where they agreed to revive the stalled negotiations.

The spectacle marked the latest milestone in two years of roller-coaster diplomacy between the two nations. Personal taunts of "Little Rocket Man" (by Trump) and "mentally deranged U.S. dotard" (by Kim) and threats to destroy one another have given way to on-again, off-again talks, professions of love and flowery letters.

"I was proud to step over the line," Trump told Kim as they met in on the South Korean side of the truce village of Panmunjom.

Kim hailed the moment,

saying of Trump, "I believe this is an expression of his willingness to eliminate all the unfortunate past and open a new future." Kim added that he was "surprised" when Trump issued an unorthodox meeting invitation by tweet on Saturday.

As he left South Korea on his flight to Washington, Trump tweeted that he had "a wonderful meeting" with Kim. "Stood on the soil of North Korea, an important statement for all, and a great honor!"

The president was joined in the Freedom House conversation with Kim by his daughter and son-in-law, Ivanka Trump and Jared Kushner, both senior White House advisers.

Substantive talks between the countries had largely broken down after the last Trump-Kim summit in Hanoi, which ended early when the leaders hit an impasse.

The North has balked at Trump's insistence that it give up its weapons before it sees relief from crushing international sanctions. The U.S. has said the North must submit to "complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization" before sanctions are lifted.

As he announced the resumption of talks,

Trump told reporters "we're not looking for speed. We're looking to get it right."

He added that economic sanctions on the North would remain. But he seemed to move off the administration's previous rejection of scaling back sanctions in return for piecemeal North Korean concessions.

Peering into North Korea from atop Observation Post Ouelllette, Trump told reporters before he greeted Kim that there had been "tremendous" improvement since his first meeting with the North's leader in Singapore last year.

Trump claimed the situation used to be marked by "tremendous danger" but "after our first summit, all of the danger went away."

But the North has yet to provide an accounting of its nuclear stockpile, let alone begin the process of dismantling its arsenal.

The latest meeting, with the U.S. president coming to Kim, represented a striking acknowledgment by Trump of the authoritarian Kim's legitimacy as a nation with an abysmal human rights record.

Trump told reporters he invited the North Korean leader to the United States, and potentially the White House.

2020 Dem candidates slam Trump over DMZ meeting

BY RACHEL SIEGEL
The Washington Post

Hours after Donald Trump became the first sitting U.S. president to step into North Korea, 2020 Democratic candidates criticized his meeting with Kim Jong Un as the latest example of the White House's governance by tweet, saying a handshake could not be compared to lasting progress between the two nations.

On Sunday, Trump said he and Kim had agreed to "work out some details" around negotiations over North Korea's nuclear program. Trump has insisted that his relationship with Kim has grown stronger, even after a breakdown of their second summit in Hanoi four months ago.

"Nobody knows how things turn out, but certainly this was a great day," Trump said after the talks with Kim. "This was a very legendary, very historic day."

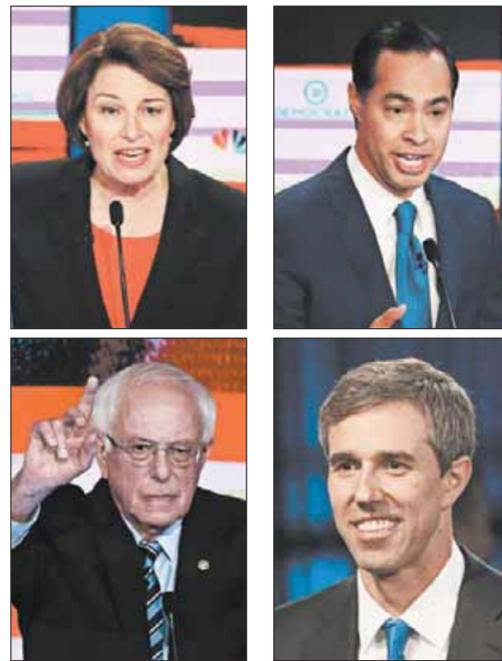
But Democratic president hopefuls dubbed the meeting "a photo op" and said it was far too soon to tell whether the talks will prompt meaningful political change.

Summits with foreign leaders typically require advance staff work and preparations, they argued — not haphazard meetings with few concrete terms set in advance.

Trump initially promoted his offer to meet with Kim at the border in a tweet while at the G-20 summit in Japan on Saturday morning.

"We've seen a history where Trump announces a summit and nothing really comes of it," Sen. Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., said on CNN's "State of the Union." "It's not as easy as just going and bringing a hot dish over the fence to the dictator next door."

Julian Castro, a former HUD secretary, said that North Korea hasn't kept its



WILFREDO LEE/AP; SAUL LOEB/GETTY-AFP AND BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

2020 Democratic presidential candidates, clockwise from top left, Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota, former HUD director Julian Castro, former Rep. Beto O'Rourke of Texas and Sen. Bernie Sanders of Vermont, weighed in Sunday on President Donald Trump's meeting with North Korea leader Kim Jong Un.

promise from last year's summit in Singapore to produce a detailed account of its nuclear weapons stockpile.

"I'm not quite sure why this president is so bent on elevating the profile of a dictator," Castro told CNN.

"It's all symbolism, it's not substance," he added.

Like his fellow candidates, Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., said there was nothing inherently wrong with Trump sitting down with Kim, and that he would even like to see Trump meet with the leaders of Saudi Arabia and Iran. But once he's at the table, Trump needs to push for more specifics, Sanders said.

"What's going to happen tomorrow or the next day?" Sanders said on "This Week." "We need to

move forward diplomatically."

Former congressman Beto O'Rourke, D-Texas, also criticized Trump's handling of North Korea, saying on "Face the Nation" that Kim's dictatorship hasn't removed any of its nuclear weapons "or their attempt to deliver them to the U.S." O'Rourke said that as president, he would "continue diplomacy contingent on progress."

"Despite three years of almost bizarre foreign policy from this president, this country is no safer when it comes to North Korea," O'Rourke said.

In a statement, former Vice President Joe Biden attacked Trump for "codling" Kim "at the expense of American national security and interests."

UN chief warns that Paris climate goals aren't enough

By AYA BATRAWY
AND MALAK HARB
Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres took his global message urging immediate climate action to officials in the United Arab Emirates on Sunday, where production of hydrocarbons remains a key driver of the economy.

Guterres is calling on governments to stop building new coal plants by 2020, cut greenhouse emissions by 45% over the next decade and overhauling fossil fuel-driven economies with new technologies like solar and wind.

The world, he said, "is facing a grave climate emergency."

In remarks, he painted a grim picture of how rapidly climate change is advancing, saying it is outpacing efforts to address it.

He lauded the Paris climate accord, but said even if its promises are fully met, the world still faces what he described as a catastrophic three-degree temperature rise by the end of the century.

Arctic permafrost is melting decades earlier than even worst-case scenarios, he said, threatening to unlock vast amounts of methane, a greenhouse gas.

"It is plain to me that we have no time to lose," Guterres said. "Sadly, it is not yet plain to all the decision makers that run our world."

He spoke at the opulent Emirates Palace, where Abu Dhabi was hosting a preparatory meeting for the U.N. Climate Action Summit in September. Guterres was expected to later take a helicopter ride to view Abu Dhabi's Noor solar power plant.

U.N. representatives said summit and planned helicopter ride would be carbon neutral, meaning their effects would be balanced by efforts like planting trees and sequestering emissions. The UN says carbon dioxide emissions account for around 80% of global warming.

Guterres was in Abu Dhabi fresh off the G-20 summit in Osaka, Japan. There, he appealed directly to heads of state of the world's main emitters to step up their efforts. The countries of the G-20 represent 80% of world emissions of greenhouse gases, he said.

At the meeting, 19 countries expressed their commitment to the Paris agreement, with the only the United States dissenting.

In 2017, President Donald Trump pledged to withdraw the U.S. from the Paris climate agreement as soon as 2020, arguing it disadvan-

tages American workers and taxpayers. Trump has also moved steadily to dismantle Obama administration efforts to rein in coal, oil and gas emissions. His position has been that these efforts also hurt the U.S. economy.

The secretary-general's special envoy for the climate summit, Ambassador Luis Alfonso de Alba, told The Associated Press it was disappointing that the U.S. has pulled out from the accord. However, he said there are many examples of efforts at the local and state level in the United States to combat climate change.

"I think it is very important to have all countries committing to this cause even more when we are talking about the country of the importance and the size — not only in terms of the economy but also the emissions — of the United States," he said.

Guterres is urging business leaders and politicians to come to the Climate Action Summit later this year with their plans ready to nearly halve greenhouse emissions by 2030 and reach carbon neutrality by 2050.

He suggested taxing major carbon-emitting industries and polluters, ending the subsidization of oil and gas, and halting the building of all new coal plants by next year.



KARIM SAHIB/GETTY-AFP

U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres, center, said Sunday that the world faces "a grave climate emergency," at the opening of a climate summit in the United Arab Emirates.

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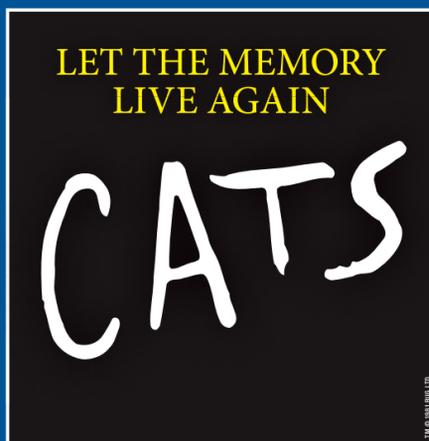
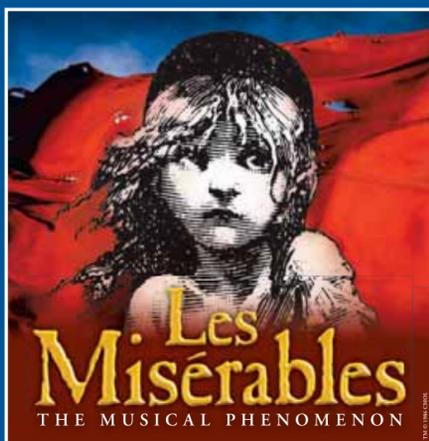
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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Small plane crashes near Dallas, killing all 10 aboard, official says

DALLAS — Ten people were killed when a small airplane crashed into a hangar as it was taking off from a Dallas-area airport Sunday morning, a spokeswoman for the town of Addison, Texas, said.

Mary Rosenbleeth said no one aboard the twin-engine plane survived at the Addison Municipal Airport, about 20 miles north of Dallas.

The Beechcraft BE-350 King Air hit an unoccu-

piated hangar soon after 9 a.m., according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

The agency said that the blaze destroyed the plane but could not confirm how many people were aboard Sunday evening.

Video showed black smoke billowing from the building and a gaping hole in the hangar.

Officials have not released the identities of the people who died.

NYPD detective who fought for 9/11 victims fund dies of cancer

NEW YORK — A former New York City police detective who was a leader in the fight for the Sept. 11 Victims Compensation Fund died Saturday.

Detective Luis Alvarez's death from cancer was announced by Chief of Detectives Dermot Shea, who tweeted that Alvarez was "an inspiration, a warrior, a friend."

Alvarez, 53, appeared with former "Daily Show" host Jon Stewart last

month to plead with Congress to extend the compensation fund.

"This fund isn't a ticket to paradise, it's to provide our families with care," a frail Alvarez told a House Judiciary subcommittee June 11. He added, "You all said you would never forget. Well, I'm here to make sure that you don't."

Alvarez's survivors include his wife, his three sons, his parents and three siblings.

Ore. Dems want GOP senator barred for threatening police

SALEM, Ore. — One day after Republicans ended a walkout that shut down the Legislature for over a week, the Senate was once again delayed Sunday — this time by Democrats demanding a Republican senator who threatened state police be barred from the floor.

The Senate was delayed more than three hours as Democrats met in closed-door meetings to press for action against Sen. Brian

Boquist, who drew criticism after saying state police should "send bachelors and come heavily armed" if they try to return him to the Capitol amid a GOP walkout over climate legislation.

"We have a situation where someone threatened to kill a police officer," said Democratic Sen. Shemia Fagan. "Where are we going to draw the line and say we're not going to just look the other way?"



ALFREDO ESTRELLA/GETTY-AFP

In Mexico City: The new National Guard force salutes during the ceremony of deployment Sunday in Mexico City. President Manuel Lopez Obrador announced on Thursday that his government will deploy the newly created National Guard in Mexico City.

Turkish police disperse LGBT pride protesters with tear gas

ISTANBUL — Activists gathered in Istanbul to promote rights for gay and transgender people Sunday before police dispersed the crowd at a pride event that Turkish authorities had banned for the fifth year.

The rally on a side street to Istanbul's main pedestrian avenue drew several hundred people, who cheered and waved rainbow flags.

Istanbul Pride organizers said the Istanbul governor's office banned the march from central Taksim district as well as a square designated for demonstrations west of the city.

Police allowed representatives to make a short statement to the media before officers dispersed the crowd with tear gas, blocking the street. Police dogs were also at the scene.

The Istanbul Pride group said it would continue activism to get sexual orientation and gender identity recognized in Turkish laws.

Amnesty International had urged Turkey to lift the "arbitrary ban" on the pride march.

It said authorities rejected all suggested locations in the city by deeming the LGBT community "so-

cially objectionable."

Istanbul had up to 100,000 people attend a pride march in 2014, but police have blocked such marches since.

Though homosexuality has been legal in Turkey for decades, rights groups say discrimination is widespread.

The new mayor of Istanbul told a group of international journalists Friday that any group should be free to demonstrate as long as protests do not disturb the peace. Ekrem Imamoglu said he'd discuss the reasons for the ban with relevant authorities.

Bodies of Salvadoran father, daughter returned

LA HACHADURA, El Salvador — The bodies of the father and daughter who drowned together last week while trying to cross the Rio Grande to the U.S. returned to El Salvador on Sunday for burial.

Photographs of Valeria, face down with her little arm wrapped around the

neck of her father, Oscar Alberto Martinez, broke hearts around the world and underscored the dangers migrants undertake in trying to reach the U.S.

The father and daughter were swept away by the current in the river between Matamoros, Mexico, and Brownsville, Texas.

Their remains entered the Central American country by land and were expected to be buried in a private ceremony in the capital Monday.

That dream to save money for a home led the family to set out for the United States, according to Martinez's mother.

Albanian vote proceeds as opposition boycotts

TIRANA, Albania — Voters cast ballots without disruption Sunday in Albania, where opposition leaders had threatened to interfere with municipal elections they boycotted as part of an anti-government protest campaign that earlier produced injuries and arrests.

Albanian President Ilir Meta moved to cancel the elections several weeks ago, saying they would be undemocratic without the opposition's participation.

Prime Minister Edi Rama said he wouldn't bow to political demands and ordered the elections held.

The elections were for mayors, local council members and other authorities to run 61 districts across Albania for the next four years.

Both the prime minister and the leader of the opposition claimed a successful day for their parties.

Deaths in paradise: The Senate's top Democrat said Sunday that the U.S. government should step up efforts to investigate the deaths of at least eight Americans in the Dominican Republic this year. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives should lend support to the FBI and local law enforcement, said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., noting the agency has offices in the Caribbean and the technical and forensic expertise that could aid the investigation. Family members of the tourists who died have called on authorities to investigate any possible connections. Relatives have raised the possibility that the deaths may have been caused by adulterated alcohol or misused pesticides.



ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFP

Participants take part in New York City's Pride March on Sunday. The city was the site of the Stonewall riots on June 28, 1969, an action that started the gay rights movement.

Parades and protests mark 50 years of LGBTQ pride

BY SABRINA CASERTA AND REBECCA GIBIAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Crowds gathered outside New York's historic Stonewall Inn on Sunday to celebrate five decades of LGBTQ pride, marking the 50th anniversary of the police raid that sparked the modern-day gay rights movement. Other cities throughout the country held parades.

More than 2,000 people gathered outside the bar where patrons resisted the famous June 28, 1969, police raid. Thousands also turned out for a larger parade that packed Fifth Avenue, where rainbows were on display across everything from flags to T-shirts.

"I think that we should be able to say we've been here for so long, and so many people are gay that everybody should be able to have the chance to enjoy their lives and be who they are," said Eraina Clay, 63, of suburban New Rochelle. "I have a family. I raised kids. I'm just like everybody else."

Alyssa Christianson, 29, of New York City, was wearing just sparkly pasties and boy shorts underwear. A Pride flag was tied around

her neck like a cape.

"I've been to the Pride parade before, but this is the first year I kind of wanted to dress up and get into it," she said.

At the Queer Liberation March near the Stonewall Inn, some participants said the larger Pride parade had become too commercialized and heavily policed.

"What's important to remember is that this is a protest against the monetization of the Pride parade, against the police brutality of our community, against the poor treatment of sections of our community, of black and brown folk, of immigrants," said Jake Seller, a 24-year-old Indiana native who now lives in Brooklyn and worked as one of the march's volunteers.

Protesters carried anti-Trump and queer liberation signs, chanting, "Whose streets? Our streets!" Other attendees focused on the progress that's been made within the LGBTQ community over the last few decades.

"We've come so far in the past 20 years," said 55-year-old Gary Piper, who came from Kansas to celebrate Pride with his partner. "I remember friends who would be snatched off the streets in Texas for dressing

in drag. They'd have to worry about being persecuted for their identity."

"But now we're so much more accepted. I'm not saying we don't have ways to go, but let's celebrate how far we've come," he said.

The police presence at the parade was heavy, with several officers posted at every corner.

The Pride march concludes a month of Stonewall commemorations in New York that included rallies, parties, film showings and a human rights conference. The celebration coincides with WorldPride, an international LGBTQ event that started in Rome in 2000 and was held in New York this past week.

In San Francisco, a contingent of Google employees petitioned the Pride parade's board of directors to revoke Google's sponsorship over what they called harassment and hate speech directed at LGBTQ people on YouTube and other Google platforms.

San Francisco Pride declined to revoke the sponsorship or remove the company from the parade, but Pride officials said the Google critics could protest the company's policies as part of the parade's "resistance contingent."

Dems defend Harris against racial attacks on social media

BY COLBY ITKOWITZ
The Washington Post

Sen. Kamala Harris, one of only two black presidential candidates in a field of two dozen, had a history-making moment on the debate stage Thursday night when she challenged former Vice President Joe Biden over racial issues.

But as the reaction to her debate performance poured in, so did the racist attacks on social media, where some accused the California Democrat of not being black enough, and others suggested she was not really American.

On Twitter, some commenters suggested Harris was unfairly portraying herself as African American, since she is the daughter of a Jamaican father and an Indian mother. By Saturday, Harris's campaign spokeswoman had retweeted nearly a dozen comments and articles defending her boss, and Harris's 2020 Democratic challengers forcefully condemned the attacks on social media.

"This stuff is really vile and everyone should speak out against it," Lily Adams, Harris' spokeswoman, wrote on Twitter.

"The attacks against @KamalaHarris are racist and ugly," Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., tweeted shortly after. "We all have an obligation to speak out and say so. And it's within the power and obligation of tech companies to stop these vile lies dead in their tracks."

"@KamalaHarris doesn't have s--- to prove," tweeted Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J.

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee called the attacks "racist and vile."

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar wrote: "These troll-fueled racist attacks on Senator @KamalaHarris are unacceptable. We are better than this (Russia is not) and stand united



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif. and a 2020 presidential hopeful, was born to a Jamaican father and an Indian mother.

against this type of vile behavior."

Caroline Orr, a behavioral scientist who studies the spread of disinformation online, noted on Twitter a surge of related anti-Harris tweets that posted within minutes of each other during the debate.

"Efforts to attack Kamala Harris' race have been around for a while, but a huge volume of tweets pushing this manufactured narrative appeared tonight right after Kamala pointed out that she was the only Black woman onstage," Orr wrote, with images of the tweets questioning Harris' racial credentials.

At Thursday's debate, Harris told Biden that his past stance against federally-mandating busing of black students to white schools was personally hurtful because she had benefited from that educational opportunity as a little girl. Afterward, some people on social media falsely claimed that Harris couldn't lay claim to the afflictions of African Americans.

President Donald Trump's son, Donald Trump Jr. retweeted, and then deleted, an alt-right commentator named Ali Alexander, stating, "Kamala Harris is implying she is descended from American Black Slaves. She's not. She comes from Jamaican

Slave Owners. That's fine. She's not an American Black. Period."

In sharing that message to his millions of followers, Trump Jr. tweeted: "Is this true? Wow?"

"This is the same type of racist attacks his father used to attack Barack Obama," Adams said in email to The Washington Post. "It didn't work then and it won't work now."

Two of Harris's Democratic primary opponents reacted to Trump Jr.'s comment. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., tweeted: "Donald Trump Jr. is a racist too. Shocker."

South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg wrote: "The presidential competitive field is stronger because Kamala Harris has been powerfully voicing her Black American experience. Her first-generation story embodies the American Dream. It's long past time to end these racist, birther-style attacks."

Other fringe social media accounts echoed birtherism conspiracies fueled by Donald Trump before he was in politics regarding President Barack Obama's citizenship. Now they are questioning whether Harris was eligible to run for president, calling her an "anchor baby" because she was born in the United States to immigrants.

R. BRUCE DOLD

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EDITORIALS

Kraft Heinz needs a healthy dose of reinvention

A few days from now, Americans will reach for Heinz ketchup to top hamburgers — and, scandalously, even hot dogs — as they celebrate the nation's independence near a sizzling grill.

The heat is already on Miguel Patricio, the new CEO of Kraft Heinz and steward of its iconic brands. He began his formidable new job a week early in Chicago as the company confronted a gutted share price, slipping sales and a host of other recent bad news.

Kraft started in Chicago nearly a century ago, and within a few decades its parent company was feeding U.S. soldiers in World War II millions of pounds of stable, processed cheese. Its melting slices are still necessary for a perfect backyard burger. Ketchup, introduced in 1876, gave H.J. Heinz a similarly long runway.

The merger of the two has proved to be yet another cautionary tale for overly comfortable legacy brands and for cost-cutters who fail to innovate. Kraft Heinz employs 2,000 people in Chicago and nearly 40,000 globally and ranks No. 115 in the Fortune 500. It now has a combined Chicago-Pittsburgh headquarters. Its share price has lost more than half its value since Heinz's acquisition of Kraft in 2015.

Why? The story's threads will feel familiar to followers of other tales of old-school company strain. Kraft Heinz is loaded down with debt. Its leadership has focused aggressively on cost-cutting at the expense of innovation, talent and advertising. Its board includes no African American members.

Like Sears, another once-beloved corporate name with deep Chicago roots, it has

let evolving tastes and habits pass it by. Kraft Heinz has failed to keep up with — let alone set the agenda for — changes in both food itself and the way people shop for it. Those nostalgic purchases for the picnic table, even if you add in A.I. sauce for the steaks and some Kool-Aid, aren't enough to counteract the movement away from processed, traditional grocery store favorites.

At the time of the merger, we noted that Kraft's big brands were losing resonance with consumers and hoped that investors Warren Buffett and Brazilian American private-equity firm 3G Capital might help spur change, even as Kraft as we knew it was subsumed. (Mondelez, the maker of Oreos, and Kraft had already separated.)

What emerged instead were excessive varieties and remixes of existing products that fail to show the company has grasped

the fundamental changes it confronts. Packaging ranch dressing for kids and marketing it as Salad Frosting feels more like an attempt at a punchline than a real reach for relevance. There have been missed opportunities too. While Kraft Heinz was mixing ketchup and ranch to create Kranch, it let the Boca Burger brand stagnate as competing meat substitutes surged.

Kraft Heinz may still be on labels in plenty of pantries, but at this point it's a company in crisis. Brands don't last forever, and nostalgia for grandma's Jell-O salad won't carry the day.

If the company can't reconnect with consumers, there will predictably be more hand-wringing, lost jobs and deflated investor returns to come. The company will have only itself to blame.

Keep your eyes on the road: July 1 brings a crackdown on distracted driving

Distracted driving is a modern epidemic, hazardous not only to other motorists but also to pedestrians and cyclists. Yet it's often hard to resist grabbing that smartphone ... just for a quick text or traffic check.

For those who need an extra deterrent, Illinois law is there for you: Beginning Monday, drivers caught using any electronic communication device will be handed a moving violation rather than a warning ticket on their first offense. Three moving violations in a year, and a driver's license will be suspended. Violators also will be fined up to \$75 on the first offense, \$100 on the second, \$125 on the third and \$150 on all future offenses.

Hands-free use of mobile phones is still allowed in Illinois but not recommended. While chattering with friends or giving Siri orders allows users to keep their eyes on the road rather than fumbling with keypads, it's still distracting. Even a moment of inattention at a stoplight mutes alertness. Drivers may not notice the car angling into position for a wild maneuver or the bike snaking up from behind, and miss a chance to prevent a collision.

Other states are also tightening more permissive texting-and-driving laws in favor of stricter hands-free regulations for all mobile phone use in the car. They, too, have found that mild laws are no match for compulsive phone use.

Those who profit from Americans' screen addictions have offered users a few tools to help them cope. A variety of apps, plus do-not-disturb features built into phones or offered by mobile service providers, can halt incoming notifications and lock screens during car trips. These also can help teens, who are especially prone to distractions and have less experience with the potential consequences.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The hat of Illinois State Police Trooper Oscar Juarez hangs from the ceiling of his vehicle as he patrols the Eisenhower Expressway in Chicago in April. Beginning Monday, drivers caught using electronic communication devices will be given a moving violation on their first offense.

It's not only drivers who need to change their thinking. Employers who expect workers to be constantly available and partners whose texts about what's for dinner simply won't wait will have to respect that transit time is off-limits. Until self-driving cars take over, safety should

take precedence over convenience and entertainment. Of course, it's still an option to use that hands-free system or pull over.

"In the amount of time it takes to simply look down and check a text, if your car is traveling 40 mph, it has already traveled half the length of a football field," Sgt. Bill

Rowley, Aurora's public information officer, told the Daily Herald. That means "if a child runs out on the road, there's no time to touch your brakes."

If the specter of moving violations and fines isn't enough to inspire a change, maybe that simple image is.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The amazing thing about free-market capitalism is that it gets rid of stuff that doesn't work. You say, "Amazing? When stuff doesn't work, of course you get rid of it!"

If you've got a washing machine and — no matter how many times the supposedly lonely Maytag Man has been to your house — it just can't be fixed, do you keep piling dirty clothes into it? You'll run out of things to wear.

No, you haul the old appliance to the dump and acquire a new one. This is what free-market capitalism does with businesses. When a business is no longer profitable, investors dispose of it and put their investment capital into another business that does (or will, investors hope) make a profit.

(Which is pretty much what happened to Maytag — the brand name bought by Whirlpool, and practically everybody at the Maytag company fired.)

This is — sorry, Maytag employees — common sense. And common sense is really all there is to the free-market capitalist system.

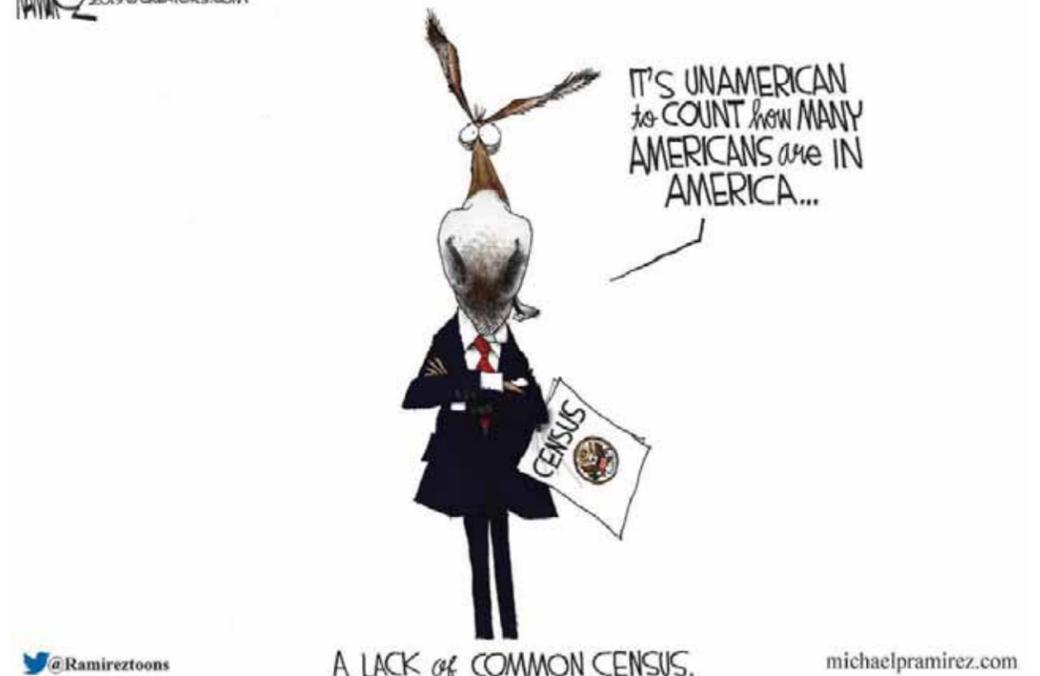
But there are other systems ... systems that don't involve common sense in the use of capital, systems that spend money in strange and silly ways. Of these systems, the biggest is big government, with its ethos of "If it works, tax it ... If it doesn't work, subsidize it."

When the government has a broken washing machine, it breaks the dryer to ensure job security for the Maytag Man, then funds a grant program for free clean T-shirts.

P.J. O'Rourke, American Consequences

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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

The state's 19-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax, last raised in 1990, doubles to 38 cents per gallon on Monday.

WHY THE GAS TAX IS GOOD FOR ILLINOIS BUSINESSES

By **TODD MAISCH**

We hear a lot about the things Illinois could do differently. This year, however, our legislators successfully passed real policy initiatives to promote business growth in our state.

For the first time in 29 years, a sustainable, bipartisan transportation funding package was approved by the legislature and signed by the governor. It will require each of us to pay a little more, on average about \$12 a month, in increased gas taxes and registration costs, but it will improve safety and reduce the financial toll of poor infrastructure.

The nonprofit research group TRIP estimates that the average Illinois driver pays about \$600 a year in increased vehicle maintenance costs, like worn tires and suspension parts, and over \$1,500 in congestion and safety costs due to accidents. We expect those costs to decrease as we begin to see improved infrastructure throughout the state.

We understand taxpayers' distrust of

the gas tax increase. That's why the Illinois Chamber of Commerce drafted and championed a constitutional amendment that requires all transportation funds to be used solely for transportation, instead of being diverted to other purposes. This "lockbox amendment" was overwhelmingly approved by voters in 2016.

This year, we went a step further and introduced a measure to move all funds from the state sales tax on gas from the general revenue fund to transportation funding. A version of this proposal was incorporated in the final capital package. Besides applying all state taxes motorists pay at the pump to transportation, the package also requires annual audits to ensure the money is being spent as promised. If funds are found to be misused, the chamber will be the first to sound the alarm and demand enforcement of our constitution. We strongly believe both measures protect taxpayers by enhancing the transparency of our government.

This final package contains historic pro-business reforms including the

Blue Collar Jobs Act, reinstatement of the Manufacturer's Purchase Credit and tabling of a bill that would have added devastating regulations to certain manufacturers in Illinois.

Additionally, it eliminates the antiquated Illinois franchise tax — a tax that business groups have been fighting to repeal for decades — and creates a data center tax incentive to make Illinois more attractive to technology companies. We believe the data center initiative alone is the biggest business incentive to pass in our state in 20 years.

The package's supporters didn't just vote for a gas tax. They voted to fix our roads and transit, enhance our manufacturing sector, protect our truckers and move agricultural goods more efficiently. They voted to help attract tech companies to the Land of Lincoln, remove outdated taxes on business and, most importantly, bring jobs and investment to our state.

In October 1919, the newly ratified Illinois Chamber of Commerce published its first article called "The Why

of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce." Its president wrote that the chamber "will encourage in every way possible the advancement of the commercial, industrial, manufacturing, agricultural and civic interests of the state and will advocate legislation thoroughly considerate of business interests and general welfare of the state and nation."

We know this legislation isn't perfect. But, we believe that it will encourage the advancement of the commercial, industrial, manufacturing, agricultural and civic interests of the people of Illinois. We don't take tax increases lightly, but after thorough consideration we believe this infrastructure package is in the best interest of our business community, our state and our national transportation network.

As you head to the pump this summer, we hope you remember your taxes are going to support stronger infrastructure in your community and a stronger Illinois.

Todd Maisch is president and CEO of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

The debates' biggest losers? American taxpayers

By **MARC A. THIESSEN**

Sen. Kamala Harris of California may have been the breakout winner of Wednesday and Thursday's Democratic presidential debates, but there was one clear loser: the American taxpayer. These were the most expensive presidential debates in American history. Never have so many candidates proposed to spend so much.

In the first debate, NBC anchor Savannah Guthrie asked Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren about the economic impact of her plans for "free college, free child care, government health care, cancellation of student debt" and in the second asked Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., whether his proposals "for big, new government benefits, like universal health care and free college," would require middle-class tax increases. (They would.)

But no one asked any of the candidates a simple question: How much is all of that going to cost?

Instead of shoring up Medicare, Democrats want to expand it to cover virtually everyone in the country. Sanders' "Medicare for All" legislation has been co-sponsored by Sens. Warren, Harris, Cory Booker of New Jersey and Kirsten Gillibrand of New York. Nonpartisan estimates put its cost at \$32 trillion over the first 10



SAUL LOEB/GETTY

Presidential candidates participate on the second night of the first Democratic primary debates of the 2020 campaign season, hosted by NBC News in Miami on Thursday. The first night, Wednesday, featured 10 other candidates.

years.

Or take free college. Harris, Warren, Gillibrand and Booker have signed on to the Debt-Free College Act, which would cost at least \$840 billion over 10 years. Sanders has introduced a \$2.2 trillion College for All Act that would make public colleges and universities tuition-free and debt-free, and erase the roughly \$1.6 trillion in student loan debt. Warren has also proposed a \$640 billion student loan debt cancellation plan.

Warren has proposed a plan for "universal child care" and early learning that would cost \$700 billion over 10 years, while Harris, Beto O'Rourke and Rep. Eric Swalwell, D-Calif., have endorsed the

Child Care for Working Families Act, which would cost \$700 billion over 10 years.

Amazingly, none of the NBC anchors asked about the Green New Deal, but climate change was front and center in both debates. Joe Biden's climate plan would cost \$1.7 trillion over a decade. Warren has pitched a \$2 trillion plan, O'Rourke's proposal would cost \$5 trillion, while Washington Gov. Jay Inslee's green jobs plan would cost \$9 trillion.

Then there are government-guaranteed jobs. Harris, Warren and Gillibrand have co-sponsored Booker's Federal Jobs Guarantee Development Act, while Sanders has proposed an ambitious

government jobs plan with guaranteed wages of \$15 an hour, retirement and health benefits, child care and paid family leave. None have explained how much their plans would cost, but the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities put the cost of even a less ambitious guaranteed-jobs plan — covering just 9.7 million workers — at \$6.8 trillion over the next decade. Andrew Yang proposed a government-provided universal basic income that would give every American over the age of 18 a monthly check of \$1,000 — which would cost between \$28 trillion and \$40 trillion over 10 years.

Add it all up, and it's enough to make a Soviet central planner blush.

But where things get really expensive is the nexus between the Democrats' spending plans and their immigration policies. During the first debate, former housing and urban development secretary Julián Castro said he would decriminalize illegal border crossings. When the candidates in the second debate were asked how many supported his plan, nearly every candidate's hand went up. (Sen. Michael Bennet of Colorado was the only one to abstain.) Every candidate raised a hand when asked if their government health plan would provide coverage for illegal immigrants.

The combination of decriminalizing illegal entry and offering those

who enter illegally free health care would create a magnet for millions to enter our country — dramatically increasing the cost of every public health care plan. And once here, these migrants would presumably also seek to take advantage of other free programs the Democrats are proposing, which means their costs would also skyrocket beyond these estimates.

Open borders and socialism are a path to national suicide. According to the Congressional Budget Office, under current law — without all the Democrats' new entitlements — debt held by the public is already projected to increase from 78% of gross domestic product today to 144% by 2049. This level of debt is unsustainable and could lead to another financial crisis.

But no worries, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio assured us that "there's plenty of money in this country. It's just in the wrong hands. Democrats have to fix that."

I'm sure they will.

The Washington Post Writers Group

Marc A. Thiessen writes for The Washington Post. He is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and former chief speechwriter for President George W. Bush.

PERSPECTIVE



IVAN COURONNE/GETTY

Capital Gazette photographer Joshua McKerrow, left, and reporter Chase Cook work on covering the news on the day of the shooting on June 28, 2018, as they await word on the condition of their co-workers.

The lesson from last year's newsroom shooting resonates around the world

BY RICK HUTZELL

I recently spoke at the Investigative Reporters and Editors conference in Houston. It was an honor to be invited, but I really wondered what I could say that would have any meaning for some, frankly, very impressive reporters and editors.

So, I told our story. The Capital Gazette newsroom was attacked on June 28, 2018. Five people died, six survived. Through the dedication of our staff, the support of our colleagues at The Baltimore Sun and across Tribune Publishing plus assistance from the University of Maryland and others, we continued to publish.

We have been recognized for this work by our profession, and more importantly our readers. The deaths of our friends and colleagues Wendi Winters, Rob Hiaasen, John McNamara, Gerald Fischman and Rebecca Smith was a tragedy.

But as happens with any event that touches people, that tragedy has been interpreted to fit the very real needs of those whom it touches.

So these deaths are meaningful for organizations, like Reporters Without Borders, that look around the world and see a growing threat to a free press. Certainly, having the survivors of our staff appear on the cover of Time magazine alongside the stories of Jamal Khashoggi, Maria Ressa, Kyaw Soe Oo and Wa Lone made it clear to us just how much we have in common with journalists whose lives are far different from ours.

I continued to doubt, however, that our story was like theirs. Yes, members of our

staff were targeted. However, when an individual armed with a shotgun tries to silence a community newspaper, it is different from government efforts to silence criticism.

Yes, I believe that my friends died because they chose to be journalists. Wendi literally charged the gunman in an attempt to stop him, becoming the first journalist I've ever heard of who died defending a newsroom.

But the United States is suffering through a crisis of mass shootings, so our tragedy is also the tragedy of anyone touched by this evil. The grief I felt was no more important than the grief felt in Las Vegas or Aurora or Newtown.

And then I went to Houston. People were kind. People were appreciative of the work we'd done on June 29, 2018, and the day after that and the day after that.

In my speech, I talked about what had happened on that day, and what happened on the days after. I talked about how we planned to continue the work that my friends loved not only to honor them but because it is of vital importance to our community.

Afterward, a young woman from South Korea walked up and introduced herself. She had, I was stunned to learn, come from Seoul to meet me.

Take that in for a second. I'm the editor of a small newspaper in Annapolis, Maryland. My day is far more likely to be consumed with letters to the editor, phone calls about delivery problems and meetings with City Council candidates than world events.

Our story had touched this woman.

She explained it this way. She represented a foundation that works with small newspapers in South Korea to help them build a digital presence.

Korean journalists are demoralized, she said. They are poorly respected by the public after what was seen as sensationalized coverage of the 2014 sinking of the MV Sewol. Hundreds of people died, most of them high school students.

Adding to the pressure is backlash from supporters of Park Geun-hye, the president of South Korea who was forced out of office in 2017. Her political supporters blame the news media.

She invited me to speak this fall in Seoul, saying she hoped our story would mean something to the journalists of Korea.

I regrettably have to decline. It is a gracious offer, but my life and my work are in Annapolis. But I know this, my message to journalists in Korea, in my newsroom and around the world is simple.

No matter the threat, your dedication to the work of journalism is what guarantees a free press survives.

What matters is showing up for work and doing your job, even when it's heart-breaking. Even when it's dangerous.

Tribune Content Agency

Rick Hutzell is the editor of Capital Gazette in Annapolis, part of Baltimore Sun Media Group and Tribune Publishing, and sits on the Fallen Journalists Memorial Foundation advisory board. The newspaper was awarded a special citation by the Pulitzer Prizes in 2019.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Detention camps a disgrace

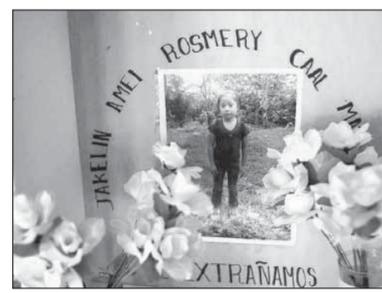
Children do not belong in prisons, detention or in cages.

As a person of faith who believes in the basic human dignity of all people, especially the most vulnerable among us, I am appalled by recent reports of the cruel and inhumane treatment of migrant children held in U.S. custody. Federal law sets strict limits on the amount of time a migrant child can be held. Many of these children have been in custody for much longer periods of time.

The majority of these children have a parent or other relative in the U.S. Why haven't they been reunited? Money is not the issue. The U.S. government spends \$775 per child per day to hold a child in detention. For the cost of one or two days of detention, a child could be flown anywhere in the U.S. to be reunited with his or her family rather than endure horrendous conditions of incarceration.

The treatment of migrant children held in U.S. government custody is a national disgrace. How can we criticize other nations for human rights violations when we treat vulnerable children with such cruelty and indifference?

— Joellen Sbrissa, Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace, La Grange Park



JOHAN ORDONEZ/GETTY 2018

A makeshift altar honors 7-year-old Guatemalan migrant Jakelin Caal, who died after being taken into custody by Border Patrol agents in December.

Give police more authority

It's still early in the summer, and shootings are way out of control already. And it's only going to get worse. This is a direct result of more restrictions put on the police. By putting more restrictions on the police, all that has been done is to empower the gangbangers. They no longer fear the police, and in a lot of instances, they even challenge the police. Wake up, people. You need to take the handcuffs off the police and let them deal with these offenders with authority and force. The police will take the streets back if you let them.

— Tom Giese, Chicago

Forgotten troops of WWII

In his letter ("Remember WWII's black veterans," June 23), reader Ted Z. Manuel correctly points out that African American soldiers who fought in World War II were largely ignored in the ceremonies honoring the 75th anniversary of the D-Day invasion. Among the examples cited of African American heroism was the 320th battalion, whose members came ashore in the first wave alongside their fellow soldiers and experienced the same withering fire from the Germans.

Another group of U.S. soldiers who fought in World War II and did not receive the recognition they deserved was the segregated Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion/442 Regimental Combat Team. In his book, "Just Americans," Robert Asahina documents how these soldiers volunteered for Army combat service and made a record second to none. In Europe, theirs were the combat team most feared by the enemy. In the Pacific, they placed themselves in double jeopardy, chancing the bullets of friend and foe. On Oct. 31, 1944, one day after the 442nd rescued the "Lost Battalion" (the 551st Battalion during the Battle of the Bulge), pictures were taken but not of the Japanese American rescuers.

On July 15, 1946, President Harry S. Truman righted a wrong. Reviewing troops from the 442nd, he congratulated them on what they did for the country. Truman further told the soldiers that they not only fought the enemy but they also fought prejudice, and they won.

— Don Packard, Northbrook

High priests of purity

It is hard to imagine anything more ridiculous than the recent reaction to the OK hand signal. How is it possible that as a society, we have become so willing to see threats or insults in the most mundane actions? Presidents have used the sign as a method of emphasizing a thought or occasion. Now someone declares it means something racist, and off we go to purify or eliminate the OK signal. To have school yearbooks spend thousands of dollars because of the appearance of the sign in photos or to have the Chicago Cubs ban someone who gave the sign in the background is an overreaction, to say the least. The high priests of communication purity are now always looking over our shoulders. Any one of us could be next. Beware!

— Dennis J. Twohig, Burr Ridge

DACA will get its day in the Supreme Court just in time for the 2020 presidential election

BY SCOTT MARTELLE

In case you were harboring any doubts over the role immigration will play in the 2020 presidential campaign, the Supreme Court on Friday morning all but guaranteed it will be front and center next spring.

The court agreed to hear an appeal of lower court decisions that barred the Trump administration from ending the Obama-era Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, which protected from deportation people living in the country illegally after being brought here as children.

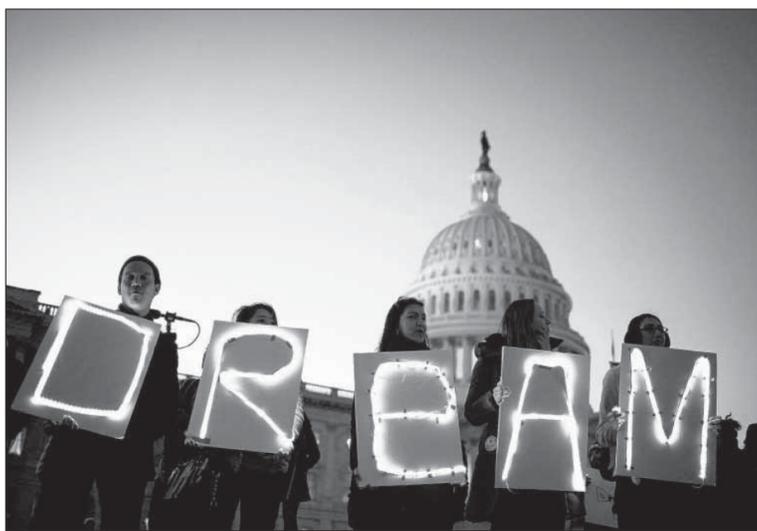
It's an immensely popular program with American voters, and even President Donald Trump supported its aims before Jeff Sessions and other immigration hard-liners persuaded him to terminate it.

It's way too early to read the tea leaves in the case, but the court's unrelated decision Thursday on adding a citizenship question to the 2020 census offers some guidance. The court held that while Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross had the authority to add the question, he still had to come up with a valid reason for doing so.

Ross failed on that front, and miserably so. And the administration may be vulnerable to the same weakness in its DACA rollback.

In crafting the DACA program, President Barack Obama invoked a president's authority to use prosecutorial discretion in determining which deportation cases to pursue.

It struck him and many, many others as unfair to deport people who'd been brought to the U.S. without a say in the matter, who were then raised and educated here, and who, in many cases, are Americans in every way except legal



ZACH GIBSON/BLOOMBERG

Demonstrators hold illuminated signs during a rally supporting the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program, or the Dream Act, in Washington on Jan. 18, 2018.

status. And many of them have few ties to the countries in which they were born; they may not even speak the language there.

It also made little sense from a policy standpoint that we should cast out people we had invested in educating. Why send them away rather than letting them use their educations to become more fully a part of American society and the economy?

But the hard-liners surrounding Trump embrace a scorched-earth mindset that means even those migrants must go, and Sessions concocted an argument that Obama lacked the constitutional authority to defer those prosecutions — an argument that hinges on technical

points about individualized findings versus a sweeping policy.

Well, now we'll find out.

As a side note, it's interesting that Trump, who has relied on executive orders to get around Congress on issues like border security, would argue that he doesn't have the power in this case to determine which deportation cases to pursue.

An authoritarian wanting to give up authority isn't something you see every day.

Tribune Content Agency

Scott Martelle is an opinion writer at the Los Angeles Times.

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

When planning wedding, talk about financial lives, too

Wedding season is in full swing and with the national average cost of a wedding at nearly \$34,000, according to The Knot's annual survey, newlyweds are getting a crash course in personal finance.

If you are among the affianced, let me be a buzz kill by reminding you that in addition to all of the fun planning stuff, marriage is a legal union that will also bring your finances together. That means that as you start discussing the wedding plans and costs, you also should have a larger conversation about money. Your goal is to share information, like outstanding debt, the amount of money you have in savings or investment accounts, and your retirement holdings.

If you are planning to purchase a home together any time soon, you should also pull your credit reports and talk about credit scores.

Many couples ask me whether to keep separate bank accounts and contribute to a joint account for expenses, or if they should merge everything into one account. There is no one-size-fits-all answer on this one, nor is there one right answer about paying off old debts. These decisions are up to you, but you have to make them, one way or the other.

After you have that initial conversation, follow up with a plan to divide financial responsibilities. My recommendation is to work toward your strengths. If you are an app queen and like to track money, perhaps you should manage the day-to-day bill paying. If either of you wants to be responsible for overseeing the investment accounts, that's fine, but make sure that you are on the same page when it comes to risk.

If one of you is completely disinterested in all of this stuff, don't let him/her off the hook. Each of you has to understand the game plan and you should have quarterly chats (followed by a romantic dinner, perhaps?) to review the most recent statements.

Finally, a quick note about a prenuptial agreement, which is the most unromantic engagement topic ever. A prenup is a contract that outlines how a couple would split their financial lives in the event that the relationship does not work out. Nobody wants to contemplate the end of a relationship, but for those who have been married previously, have children from a prior relationship or are owners of a closely held business, a prenup can be a helpful way to keep assets separate and to honor obligations.

If you are convinced that a prenup would be smart for you and your honey, it's important to approach the topic without sounding like a jerk. Start by having the conversation at a time that feels safe, not in the middle of a disagreement or the night before the wedding.

Matrimonial attorneys advise that the earlier the conversation occurs, the better. Open up the dialogue by saying that you would like to discuss how both of you can feel protected in the event that the relationship does not last. If there is immediate resistance, do not push the conversation; back off and make a plan to revisit it.

If all of this sounds onerous, please know that the process is worth it. While not romantic, these conversations can save a lot of future heartache. As with most issues, communication and empathy are the tools that will help you navigate the process.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



DREAMSTIME

Millennials pushing corporate generosity

How companies can embrace smart social responsibility

BY JORIE GOINS | Tribune News Service

Corporate generosity took center stage in May when Robert F. Smith, the founder, chairman and CEO of Vista Equity, announced his plan to pay off student loans for Morehouse College's entire 2019 graduating class. At the same time, MacKenzie Bezos, the ex-wife of Amazon founder and CEO Jeff Bezos, signed the Giving Pledge, agreeing to earmark half of her wealth for charitable donations.

As wealthy Americans like Smith and Bezos make public displays of generosity, employees of large and small companies may wish for their jobs to follow suit. This is especially true for millennial and Gen Z workers. Millennials are the largest generation in the workforce, and many have a vested interest in the social responsibility of companies they patronize or work for. Their Gen Z counterparts are entering the workplace with a similar, if not higher, desire for corporate social responsibility.

According to a 2016 study by Cone Communications, 75% of millennials said they would take a pay cut to work for a responsible company. Cone's 2017 Gen Z CSR Study also noted that 87% of millennials and 94% of Gen Zers say companies should address social and environmental issues.

Unfortunately, according to author and multigenerational workplace expert Lindsey Pollak, employers often perceive this zeal as a negative trait.

"I often laugh when leaders complain about how their 'entitled' millennials come into their jobs on day one and want to make a difference," she wrote in her book, "The Remix: How to Lead and Succeed in the Multigenerational Workplace."

In an interview, Pollak credited the rise of social media and digital content with making younger workers aware of global crises faster than their older counterparts.

"Members of all generations are purpose-driven and want to find meaning in their lives and in their work," Pollak said. "I think what's different today is because of the technology tools that we have — millennials and Gen Zs — have a real sense of empowerment that they can make a difference by sending a tweet or making a video."

Other experts on philanthropy and multigenerational workplaces say companies need to lean into this sense of empowerment if they want to hire top-tier young talent.

They "look at philanthropy and corporate giving as one of their priorities in how they associate themselves with organizations," said Bettina Deynes, a senior managing partner at The Surrogate CEO, a leadership consultancy in Maryland.

To use philanthropy to their advantage,

Deynes said that companies shouldn't wait for an emergency or for employees to approach them about boosting their corporate social responsibility. "It's no longer an option just to look the other way," Deynes said.

Both Pollak and Deynes said companies should implement a strategy that aligns with their overall mission, and select a few causes that are important to the organization. "A lot of organizations that really go deep in one area or two areas — as opposed to 25 areas — can be more effective in their giving, because they're really committed to certain causes over time," Pollak said.

But Chris Hammond, the founder and CEO of Corporate Giving Connection, cautioned against embracing philanthropy by simply writing a check or selecting a giving strategy with a limited impact.

"It is important for employees to experience the mission in person. Not just contributing to an organization, but getting their hands dirty and planting trees together," Hammond said. "We're no longer in the day and age where it's just money that drives us. We're looking for more."

After upgrading their corporate social responsibility, businesses can use philanthropy as a marketing tool, both internally to boost morale and externally to recruit talent and connect with potential partners.

"Who knows what opportunities could come from this employee going and cleaning up a river or street or a park," said Lisa Dietlin, a Chicago-based philanthropy expert and author of "Transformational Philanthropy: Entrepreneurs and Nonprofits."

While not all companies have the capacity to donate generous quantities of money or organize large-scale events,

there are a few smaller things that managers and leaders can do to bolster corporate giving.

Communicate with employees: Ask employees what causes matter to them and what they'd like to see in a company-wide philanthropy effort. Develop committees and craft initiatives based on their responses. "It really needs to be a mirror of your company and what the people are actually interested in giving back to," Hammond said. Employers should also keep social responsibility at the forefront of interviews and even performance review conversations.

"It would be awesome to be able to go to an employee and say to them, 'Hey you've done a great job, we could either give you some sort of compensation or we can give back to an organization of your choice,'" Hammond said.

Look at your competitors: See what other businesses in your space are funding to get an idea of what issues are most pressing in your industry.

Beware of guilt giving: Companies that lack a solid strategy are more likely to feel compelled to support multiple causes that don't fit into their corporate vision. According to Dietlin, passion and a solid plan, rather than guilt, should drive the decision to give.

Set a budget, but leave a little aside for unexpected requests: While some things, like an annual walk or food drive, are predictable, other important causes or events, such as the #MeToo movement or the crisis in Sudan, can come up without warning.

"Not every request is a guilt request. Some requests are just unexpected," Dietlin said, citing 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina as examples of sudden crises that mobilized Americans.

With incremental steps to boost corporate social responsibility, companies can place themselves at the forefront of a changing job landscape where employees' work aligns with their personal lives. More importantly, Hammond said, companies that address pressing causes have the chance to serve a common purpose, absent politics or other dividers.

"It's all about helping one another and really being able to look at the collective good and help our brothers and sisters that are out there."

Earnings limits for disability benefits

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD
Kiplinger

Q: Is there an earnings test if you receive Social Security disability, as there is if you're below full retirement age and take Social Security retirement benefits?

A: People receiving Social Security disability benefits have a different earnings test, called "Substantial Gainful Activity." Your benefits could stop if you earn more than the SGA limits, which are gross wages in 2019 of \$1,220 per month (or \$2,040 if blind).



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"However, there are many work incentives in place to assist a person returning to work without fear of losing his or her benefits," says Darren Lutz of the Social Security Administration.

For example, there are no earnings limits during a nine-month trial work period, followed by a 36-month extended period of eligibility, when benefits may be suspended

for going over the SGA limits but not terminated. If you're unable to earn the SGA amount during that time, you can start receiving benefits again without doing a new application.

For more information, see "Working While Disabled" at www.ssa.gov.

Q: I'd like to buy flood insurance now that we're getting to the height of hurricane season, but I understand that the National Flood Insurance Program has a 30-day waiting period. Is there a policy with a shorter waiting period?

A: Flood insurance sold by private insurers generally has a shorter waiting period and higher coverage limits, and may cost less than the federal program. Many insurers have waiting periods of 10 days or less, although they may not issue new policies if a storm is on the way, says John Austin Tatum, an insurance agent in Abilene,

Texas.

"They all have different pricing points and sweet spots," says Tatum.

Private flood insurers account for 17 percent of flood premiums nationwide, but some states have more options. The biggest markets are California, Florida, New York and Texas, according to S&P Global Market Intelligence.

Your homeowners insurance agent may sell flood coverage, or find an independent agent at www.trustedchoice.com. Your state insurance department may have a list of flood insurers (see www.naic.org/map for links).

Go to www.floodsmart.gov for NFIP information.

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



DREAMSTIME

Social Security, RMD questions

How widow's benefits are calculated, dealing with separate retirement plans



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Q: I am a widow, age 58, unmarried. If I apply for widow's benefits at age 60, what percentage of my deceased husband's Social Security benefit will I be entitled to? A Social Security representative said I would only be entitled to 50% of his benefits.

I am still working. Will my benefits be impacted by my income? How will applying for widow's benefits affect my benefits when I apply for benefits based on my work record?

A: At age 60, you will be entitled to 71.5% of his benefits. If you wait until your full retirement age (67), you would be entitled to 100% of his benefit. Between ages 60 and 67, the benefit would be prorated.

If your earnings exceed specified yearly income (the amount is \$17,640 in 2019, and is updated each year), your survivor benefits are reduced \$1 for each \$2 above the limit until your full retirement age. In the year you reach your full retirement age, for every \$3 you earn

over \$46,920, \$1 will be withheld from your benefit. After you reach full retirement, there is no penalty.

Even if your income does exceed these limits, and your Social Security benefits are reduced as a result, after you reach full retirement age your benefits will be increased to make up for the prior penalties.

Regarding your benefits based on your work record, applying for a survivor's benefit only will not impact your benefit based on your work record. The two are independent. If a Social Security representative tells you otherwise, they are wrong; ask for a supervisor. Survivor benefits are available only if you remain unmarried or wait to remarry until after age 60.

Q: I will reach age 70 1/2 this year. I am retired. I have both a 401(k) and a traditional IRA. I am confused as to when I must take my first two required minimum distributions, and which balances are used for the computation.

A: Because you have two types of retirement plans, you must make separate required minimum distributions. If you have separate IRAs with different custodians, you can combine the balances of the separate IRAs and make one RMD from one of the IRAs to satisfy IRS requirements. However, you must make a separate RMD for your 401(k).

If you have the option to roll over your 401(k) to an IRA, then you would be able to make one RMD. However, you should do that only if you believe the IRA alter-

native has more benefits than your current 401(k).

The first RMD must be taken by April 1 of the year following the year you turn 70 1/2. So, in your case, you must take your RMD by April 1, 2020. That distribution should be based on your year-end balance at the end of 2018. The custodians of your 401(k) and IRA should be able to tell you the amount of your RMD.

Although you can wait until April 1, 2020, you have the option of taking your first distribution by the end of 2019. Regardless of when you take your first distribution, your second distribution must be taken by the end of 2020. That distribution should be based on your year-end balances in your 401(k) and IRA at the end of 2019.

In other words, if you do postpone taking your first distribution until 2020, you will have to take two distributions in 2020. Your decision as to whether to take two distributions in 2020 should be based on your expected total income in 2020 as compared to 2019.

Taking two distributions in 2020 may push you into a higher marginal tax bracket for that year. In subsequent years, you will have one RMD required by the end of each year for each type of retirement account.

IRS Publication 59-B covers RMD issues, and contains the instructions and tables required to compute the required RMD based on your age.

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

Understanding fund's annual returns

Why it's different from what you see on your statement

BY NELLIE S. HUANG
Kiplinger

Q: My mutual fund statement shows that I've lost money over the past four years, but the results published by the fund company show annualized returns of more than 9% over three- and five-year periods. Why is my return different?

A: Many investors share your puzzlement when their returns differ from the annualized returns published by the fund company and the financial press. The widely publicized annualized returns for your fund are time weighted — they measure the annual rate of change in a fund's share price, averaged over a specific period of time. A fund's five-year annualized return as of June 30, for example, is the average annual growth rate of the fund's share price from June 30, 2014, to June 30, 2019.

The total return you've earned in your fund, however, is different from the fund's reported annualized return. That's because it is dollar weighted — it hinges on the amount of money you have put into the fund, as well as when you put it in and what price you paid for the shares. Essentially, your return reflects how well you timed your investment. If, for example, you made a lump-sum investment in



THONGKOCH CHUTPATTARACHAI/DREAMSTIME

your fund just as it hit a high mark four years ago, it might explain why your return is less than the fund's annualized returns shown in your statement.

Investor behavior often gets in the way of performance. Simply put, the average investor has poor timing. Investors frequently buy high — chasing good returns in a fund, say — and sell low, when the market gets rocky.

The habit can be costly. Research firm Dalbar publishes an annual study of investor behavior, which tracks cash flows in and out of stock funds. In 2018, the average investor trailed Standard & Poor's 500-stock index by 5.0 percentage points. (The S&P 500 lost 4.4% in 2018, which means the average investor lost 9.4%.)

"Judging by the cash flows we saw, investors sensed danger in the markets and decreased their exposure, but not

nearly enough to prevent serious losses," says Dalbar's Cory Clark.

Because timing the market correctly is nearly impossible, spreading out your investments at regular intervals rather than investing a lump sum all at once is one way to lower the risk that you'll invest at the wrong time.

The practice, known as dollar-cost averaging, also lowers the average cost per share over time because investing a like amount over regular intervals ensures that you'll buy more shares when prices are low and fewer when they're high — which will no doubt improve your personal returns relative to your fund's annualized figures.

Nellie S. Huang is a senior associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Student loan debt needs sensible solution

Student loans are about to become a big political issue in the 2020 election.

That's a shame because it guarantees that nothing will get done to solve this huge \$1.6 trillion problem that not only affects 40 million debtors but also the U.S. economy. So, from both a moral and a practical viewpoint, a sensible compromise must be reached.

It's not fair to burden an entire generation with repayment of expensive student loans, but it's equally unfair to those who have worked for years to repay their student debt for others to get a clean slate.

Now that I've ruffled your feathers, consider this middle ground.

Today, the United States government borrows for 10 years at an interest rate of about 2 percent. That rate is set by the marketplace at the regular Treasury auctions. Every year the interest rate charged on new student loans for the upcoming year is determined by the 10-year Treasury note auction in May — plus a premium for risk.

The student loan interest rate for loans for the 2019-2020 school year is 4.05 percent — about twice what the government pays to borrow.

And everyone knows the government can't repay its borrowings. Why is a student loan any riskier, requiring a higher rate, because it can't be defaulted — and the government can eventually take its repayment out of your Social Security check?

Proposal: Set the interest rate on student loans at 25 basis points — a quarter of 1% — above the 10-year Treasury note interest rate, and adjust the rate quarterly.

Because everything is computerized, that shouldn't be difficult to manage. Banks do it with adjustable-rate mortgages.

That kind of rate structure will make current new student loans more affordable. But what about the more than \$1.6 trillion in loans outstanding? It's hard to believe, but many of those older loans carry double-digit interest rates. That's because loan rates on existing loans remain fixed for the life of the loan.

Solution: Immediately lower the rate on all outstanding loans to the new formula — and re-age the outstanding balances to reflect the new, lower current rate of about 2.2%.

That would lower the outstanding burden of debt while still requiring students to repay the original principal. In reality, after the older loans are restructured to reflect lower lifetime rates, many borrowers would be surprised to find their initial borrowings, plus a small interest charge, would already be fully repaid!

It's the interest on the interest, especially at old, higher rates that is the true burden of student loans on borrowers.

There's plenty of precedent for this kind of change. Credit card issuers regularly re-age outstanding balances, and adjust rates retroactively in order to give consumers a chance to get out of debt. Surely, this precedent is worth following to give an entire generation in creating a productive life for themselves — and the U.S. economy.

Lately, the concept of compromise has been confused with capitulation in our social discourse. Student loan debt is crying out for sensible and immediate action. There's no reason to imprison an entire generation in student loan debt. A moral and financially reasonable compromise is in order now. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

SOURCE: Kiplinger

Last-minute travel on a budget

Budget-minded travelers often plan their vacations months in advance so they can find the best deals. But if you're yearning for a late summer or early fall getaway, there's good news: Fuel prices are relatively low, and you can find good deals on airfares, as long as you know where to look.



Gas

Kiplinger expects gas prices to run about the same this summer as last — fluctuating between a national average price per gallon of \$2.80 and \$2.85 through the summer months and declining a bit after Labor Day. To plan your trip, budget for gas and find current gas prices along your route, use AAA's TripTik Travel Planner (triptik.aaa.com) or the AAA Mobile app (both are free, with a couple of features available to members only).



Airfare

You can also find deeply discounted airfares this summer, thanks to lower-cost jet fuel, says Tracy Stewart, of Airfarewatchdog.com. Stewart has seen round-trip fares from the United States to Barcelona as low as \$280 and to China for less than \$400.

Don't rely solely on the big travel sites — Expedia, Google Flights, Kayak and Orbitz — to get the best deal. Airlines have enhanced their websites and apps in an effort to sell directly to customers, says Brian Sumers, of Skift.com, a travel industry news site. Sign up for fare alerts, compare prices on the search sites, and then book directly through airlines' websites. Be flexible on dates and destinations.

SUCCESS

Confidence, charisma are overrated in leaders

These traits also can bring down teams

BY MARCEL SCHWANTES | Inc.

Egomaniacs are on the rise, especially within the leadership ranks of companies across the world, which is detrimental to good business outcomes.

Leadership and management expert Ken Blanchard warns us: The ego is one of the biggest barriers to people working together effectively. When people get caught up in their egos, it erodes their effectiveness. That's because the combination of false pride and self-doubt created by an overactive ego gives people a distorted image of their own importance. When that happens, people see themselves as the center of the universe and they begin to put their own agenda, safety, status and gratification ahead of those affected by their thoughts and actions.

The challenge is keeping such self-centered leaders and managers from taking their teams or companies down a path toward self-destruction.

How can we curtail the mechanisms that keep feeding egomaniacs into the higher echelons of corporate society? The answer is not so simple. It will require a systemic shift not only in our leadership selection processes but in our collective minds.

What we think true leadership is is far from the truth. Psychologist Tomas Chamorro-Premuzic, chief talent scientist at ManpowerGroup and a professor of business psychology at University College London and at Columbia University, points out that we've historically equated leadership with personality traits statistically more likely to be found in men: confidence and charisma.

In his book "Why Do So Many Incompetent Men Become Leaders? (And How to Fix It)," he explains how these same two characteristics can later backfire as overconfidence, narcissism and



DREAMSTIME

even psychopathy, resulting in disaster.

Here's why you should not reward people with the two traits we have historically elevated as "leadership material" since the industrial age.

How confidence will backfire

Confidence is often disguised and falsely perceived as a leadership competency. In my interview with Chamorro-Premuzic on the Love in Action podcast, he points out that while most people look at a confident person and assume the person is also competent, there is in fact no relationship between confidence and competence.

Competence is how good you are at something. Confidence is how good you think you are at something. "Decades of research

suggest that on virtually any dimension of ability, we tend to assume that we are better than we actually are," says Chamorro-Premuzic.

While confidence is good to have, overconfident leaders overrate their ability and job performance and are more prone to reckless decisions because they are immune to negative feedback.

How charisma will backfire

Some of the most successful leaders in the world are known for their charisma. But while charisma has been associated with extroversion, drive and even more physically attractive features, it is hard to define and measure, and it exists in the eye of the beholder.

According to Chamorro-Premuzic, "Charisma clouds people's

evaluations of how leaders actually perform. Rather than being objective, we are less judgmental about leaders' performance when we see them as charismatic, and we are more critical when we don't."

He also points out that charisma, when combined with narcissism and psychopathy, is a lethal combination. However, research has shown when followers have more information on a leader, the importance of charisma declines.

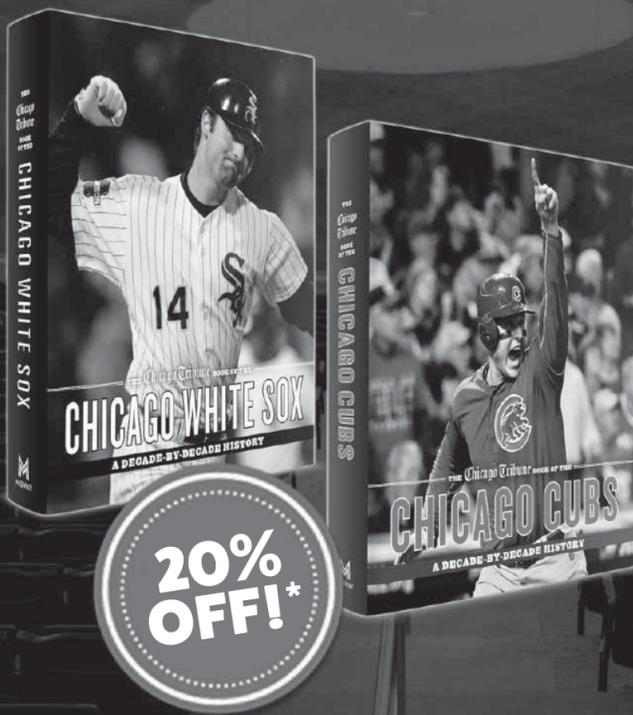
According to Chamorro-Premuzic, the best leaders combine IQ (intellectual intelligence) with EQ (emotional intelligence), which enable personal effectiveness and self-awareness. While both males and females are equal when it comes to IQ, studies show that women have greater EQ and, in general, perform better as leaders.

Chamorro-Premuzic also pointed out that a high EQ is also associated with people-centered leaders who are more humble, honest and ethical. To his point, the shift to focusing on selecting and developing more leaders with these traits would also help correct the gender imbalance in higher leadership ranks, because the underlying issue remains that we, as a society, lack valuing these traits in the leaders we choose.

To bring this discussion home, it's crucially important to remember that the very traits that propel more men into leadership are the same traits that get them fired. In other words, what it takes to get a leadership role is nearly opposite of what it takes to do it well and keep the role.

Marcel Schwantes is a speaker, executive coach, podcaster and columnist.

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OBITUARIES

GEORGE ROSENKRANZ | 1916-2019

Chemist helped create the birth control pill

BY EMILY LANGER
The Washington Post

George Rosenkranz, a Hungarian-born chemist who helped devise what he called the “molecular acrobatics” behind the birth control pill, producing a synthetic hormone that forever changed sexual politics by giving women control over their fertility, died Sunday at his home in Atherton, California. He was 102.

His son Roberto Rosenkranz confirmed the death and said the family had not yet learned the cause.

Rosenkranz was one of numerous scientists and advocates whose work led to the widespread availability of “the pill,” a drug that has been used in various forms by hundreds of millions of women in the United States, where the first oral contraceptive was approved in 1960, and around the world. “The pill was not the result of serendipity,” Rosenkranz once said. “On the contrary, it was the result of a long chain of events, with many individuals and team players involved.”

He conducted his research at Syntex, a pharmaceutical company based in Mexico City that he later led as chairman and CEO. He had settled in Mexico after fleeing Europe along with other Jewish scientists during World War II; many of his relatives perished in the Holocaust.

From the earliest days of his career, Rosenkranz was fascinated by the possibility of making synthetic forms of naturally occurring hormones. In 1951, Syntex announced that scientists working under him had synthesized cortisone, a steroid hormone that reduces inflammation, using inedible yams found in Mexico. Earlier methods of making cortisone, which were vastly more laborious, required bile harvested from cattle.

Later that year, Rosenkranz and two colleagues — Carl Djerassi, an Austrian-born scientist and fellow refugee from Nazi Europe, and Luis Miramontes, a Mexican doctoral student — were credited with making norethindrone, a synthetic version of the hormone progesterone that is also called norethisterone.

Initially intended for a drug to prevent miscarriage, it later became the active ingredient in birth control pills. Rosenkranz credited Ludwig Haberlandt, an Austrian scientist, with identifying progesterone as a contraceptive in the 1920s.

“He asked a very simple

question,” Rosenkranz told The Associated Press. “Why doesn’t a pregnant woman get pregnant again during her pregnancy? That is because of the role of the female hormone progesterone, which later as it turned out inhibits ovulation and all those number of processes.”

In 1960, the Food and Drug Administration approved Enovid by the Searle pharmaceutical company, the first commercially available version of the pill. It was a watershed moment in the feminist movement as well as the culture wars — allowing women to enjoy sex without fear of becoming pregnant, permitting couples to decide when and whether to begin families, and setting off an enduring debate about sexual values.

Similar drugs followed, including Syntex’s Norinyl in 1964, which helped turn the company into a juggernaut. When Rosenkranz joined Syntex, the company “was in shambles and nearly bankrupt,” he told the publication Pharmaceutical Executive. It was sold in 1994 for more than \$5 billion to Roche Holdings.

Gyorgy Rosenkranz was born on Aug. 20, 1916, in Budapest, where his father ran a dance studio and his mother was a homemaker.

He enjoyed an affluent, happy childhood in Hungary before moving to Zurich to attend the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, where he studied under Leopold Ruzicka, who shared the 1939 Nobel Prize in chemistry. Rosenkranz received a chemical engineering degree in 1938 and a doctorate in technical sciences in 1940.

Amid the perils of World War II, Ruzicka obtained for Rosenkranz a professorship in Quito, Ecuador, according to Rosenkranz’s son. The Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 — and subsequent entry of the United States into the war — cut short the journey, and Rosenkranz stopped in Havana.

There he met and married Edith Stein, a Jewish refugee from Austria, in 1945. Rosenkranz found work at a Cuban pharmaceutical company where he used sarsaparilla root from Mexico to make small amounts of the hormones progesterone and testosterone. That work piqued interest at Syntex.

Russell Marker, a scientist who had earlier worked for Syntex, had begun making progesterone from Mexican yam roots but had what Rosenkranz described as a “bitter falling-out” with the

company and left.

When Rosenkranz arrived at Syntex, “there were no manuals, no process descriptions, and reagents and intermediates bore coded labels,” he recalled in a Syntex alumni publication. “As chemical archaeology was not my area of expertise, I started from square one, developing my own processes. Soon we were back in production.”

Other innovations under Rosenkranz included the manufacture of Naproxen, a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug used for arthritis and other conditions.

Rosenkranz became a Mexican citizen in 1949 and a U.S. citizen when he was in his 90s. Besides Roberto Rosenkranz, survivors include his wife; another son, Ricardo Rosenkranz of Chicago; and nine grandchildren. His son Gerardo Rosenkranz died in 2011.

An accomplished bridge player, Rosenkranz wrote more than a dozen books about the card game and was inducted in 2000 into the Hall of Fame of the American Contract Bridge League, which named him a Grand Life Master.

He and his wife were participating in a bridge competition in Washington in 1984 when Edith Rosenkranz was kidnapped at gunpoint at a hotel garage and held for nearly two days for a \$1 million ransom. Her abductors released her near the National Mall after receiving the ransom, which Rosenkranz, under the guidance of law enforcement authorities, deposited under a car in a parking lot in Alexandria, Virginia.

Three men — Glenn Wright, who was a fellow bridge player, and Dennis Moss and Orland Tolden — were arrested in connection with the crime and were sentenced to prison.

Speaking with his mother after her release, Ricardo Rosenkranz remarked on how terrible the ordeal must have been for her. She replied that compared with living through the Holocaust, it had been easy — a demonstration of the “mettle” that he attributed to his parents.

“I leave to others any debate about the ultimate worth of the pill,” Rosenkranz said when he was honored at the University of Mexico in 2001 for his scientific achievements. “We must never forget that original research is the lifeblood of the pharmaceutical and biotechnology industry (and) that an interdisciplinary team effort is the indispensable motor of significant research achievement.”

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 1...

In 1863 the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg began in Pennsylvania. (It would last three days and end in a significant Union victory despite thousands of casualties.)

In 1867 Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act took effect.

In 1898 Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in

Cuba during the Spanish-American War.

In 1910 Comiskey Park was officially opened, with the White Sox losing 2-0 to the St. Louis Browns before a crowd estimated at 28,000.

In 1943 “pay-as-you-go” income tax withholding began for American wage and salary earners.

In 1944 delegates from 44 countries began meeting at Bretton Woods, N.H., where they agreed to establish the International Monetary Fund and the World

Bank.

In 1946 the first post-World War II test of an atomic bomb was conducted by the U.S. at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

In 1963 the U.S. Post Office inaugurated its five-digit ZIP codes.

In 1966 the Medicare federal insurance program went into effect.

In 1968 the U.S., Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 other nations signed a treaty to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

In 1969 Britain’s Prince Charles was invested as the Prince of Wales.

In 1972 former Attorney General John Mitchell, who had stepped down to become the chief of President Richard Nixon’s re-election campaign, resigned to re-enter private law practice.

In 1980 “O Canada” was officially proclaimed the Canadian national anthem.

In 1983 inventor and philosopher R. Buckminster Fuller died in Los Angeles; he was 87.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
June 30
Pick 3 midday **444 / 9**
Pick 4 midday **3850 / 1**
Lucky Day Lotto midday
05 13 14 36 38
Pick 3 evening **575 / 6**
Pick 4 evening **6675 / 1**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
05 18 23 34 38

INDIANA
June 30
Daily 3 midday **958 / 0**
Daily 4 midday **4211 / 0**
Daily 3 evening **856 / 9**
Daily 4 evening **7251 / 9**
Cash 5 **01 04 23 33 44**

MICHIGAN
June 30
Daily 3 midday **316**
Daily 4 midday **4532**
Daily 3 evening **387**
Daily 4 evening **0161**
Fantasy 5 **13 18 20 28 32**
Keno **04 09 10 14 16 19**
21 22 31 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 44 46 53 63 67 70

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices
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Death Notices

Berger, Frances

On Sunday, June 30, 2019, Frances Berger (nee Becker) passed away at age 99. Frances was born on January 20, 1920 in Chicago, Illinois and lived in San Diego, California. Frances was loving, compassionate, kind and generous. Frances is preceded in death by her husband Samuel and son Arthur. She is survived by her daughters Mara Lynn (Berger) Katzman (Joel) and Susan Ruth Berger, grandchildren Adam Lazar (James), Aaron Katzman and Tila (Katzman) Steiner (Ryan), and great-grandchildren Grace, Chaim, Zahava, and Esther.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bonk Sr., Edward J.

Edward J. Bonk Sr., Army WWII Veteran, age 95½. Beloved husband of the late Cecilia, nee Valek; loving father of Marian Valek (the late Alex Mohovich), Joseph (Linda) Bonk, Sue (Bob) Horman, and Eddie (Kimberly) Bonk; cherished grandfather of Nicole, Celina, Dominic, Jeffery, Nikki, Jacob “Smiley”, Billy, David, and little angel Jeremy; great-grandfather of Cruz, Cora, and Alexander; loving brother of the late James Bonk, Annie Bonk, and Eleanor Gavron; also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 a.m. from **Modell Funeral Home** 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien to St. Cletus Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 9 p.m. For funeral info: (630) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Eisenstein, Merrill M.

Merrill M. Eisenstein, 80, treasured son of the late Harry and Eve Eisenstein, beloved husband, best friend and perfect partner of Carole Eisenstein, nee Snett; cherished father of David (Katy) Eisenstein of Holland, OH; devoted brother of Shelley (Ralph) Samuel, fond Uncle of Cindy (Josh) Kalachek and great Uncle to Jacob and Ella. In lieu of flowers, charitable contributions may be made to the Illinois Holocaust Museum, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. A funeral service will be held on Tuesday, July 2nd at 11:00 am at Northshore Congregation Israel, 1185 Sheridan Rd., Glencoe, IL. Interment to follow at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. For info: Call **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700, www.weinsteinandpiserfuneralhome.com.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
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Friedman, Dr. Peter B.

Dr. Peter B. Friedman, 76, beloved husband, father and saba died June 30th, 2019. He is survived by his devoted wife and life partner, Andrea (nee Levin). He was an amazing father to Margalit (Nathaniel) Segal and Shoshana (Avner Warner). He was beloved by his wonderful grandchildren, Asher, Avital & Gideon Segal. Dear brother of Ellen and Steven (Marcie) Friedman of Philadelphia, PA. Son of the late Elise and Paul “Doc” Friedman. Cherished son in law of Jan (the late Frank) Levin. Former Executive Vice-President at the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago. Service Tuesday 11:30AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Paul S. Friedman Fund c/o Jewish United Fund 30 S. Wells Chicago, IL 60606. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
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Gilbert, Lorraine Ruth

Lorraine Ruth Gilbert nee Mitchel, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Lionel B. Loving mother of Ted (Pam), Sandra (Tom) Workman, Roxane, Chuck (Sandie), Leonard (Abby), Jacalyn (John) Barnes, and Jill Rigby. Cherished grandmother of 14. Adored great grandmother of 5. Dear sister of the late Pauline Brownstein. Service Tuesday 9AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Parkinson’s Disease Foundation, www.parkinson.org or the American Lung Association, www.lung.org Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS
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Gordon, Douglas

Douglas Gordon, age 89, longtime active volunteer and resident of Skokie, avid life-long golfer, and U.S. Air Force and U. S. Army Veteran, Korean War. Beloved husband of the late Lois J., nee Henderson; loving father of Barbara (Joseph) De Laurier, Valerie (David) Hayes and Robert; dear grandfather of Kathryn Hayes, Gregory (Ashley) Diehl, Jessica (Michael) Karolewski, Lindsey Diehl and Vivian Badem. Services are private. Memorial contributions to a veteran’s organization of your choice would be appreciated. After retirement, Douglas became a private pilot, a realtor, a graduate of the Skokie Police & Fire Academies, and a Commissioner of the Skokie Cable Commission. Douglas “never let the grass grow under his feet”. Funeral info: www.habenfuneral.com and sign on-line guestbook.

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Gorski, Edward M.

Edward M. Gorski, age 90, beloved husband for 55 years to the late Mary Jean Gorski, nee Garczynski (2006). Loving father of Diane (Michael) Costello, Kathleen Gorski, Marie (Richard) Lloyd, Patricia (Mark) De Hertogh, Michael (Janet) Gorski DDS, John (Jean) Gorski, and “second father” of Janet Lukosius. Cherished grandfather of 18. Dearest great-grandfather of 16. Dear brother of Joseph (Lorraine), Stanley (Sally), and the late Tadeusz (late Wilma). Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Throughout Ed’s life, his love for God and family were evident. Being Catholic was most important to him, giving him strength and guiding his decisions during his journey through life. Ed was compassionate and generous, always putting his family first, a true role model. Former President of Anderson Associates Architects Inc. Visitation Tuesday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Wednesday 10:30 a.m. from **Colonial Chapel** 15525 S. 73rd Ave. (155th/Wheeler Dr. & Harlem) Orland Park to St. Julie Billiard Church, Mass 11:15 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery, Orland Park, IL. Memorials to The Les Turner ALS Foundation 5550 W Touhy Ave, Suite 302 Skokie, IL 60077 are appreciated. Express your thoughts and condolences at colonialchapel.com. 708-532-5400

COLONIAL CHAPEL
FAMILY OWNED FUNERAL HOME
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Havenga, Sr., Albert J.

Albert Havenga, Sr, age 86, of Lombard. Beloved husband of the late Jeanette “Nettie”, nee Slinkman; loving father of Bob (Marilyn) Havenga, Al Jr. (Pam) Havenga, Bev (the late Rob) Mruk, Bruce (Barb) Havenga, Brian Havenga, Brett (LeeAnn) Havenga, Bonnie (John) Wagner, Beth Ciabattari, and the late Katie (Jack) Murray; devoted grandfather of 26; great-grandfather of 32; fond brother of the late Harold (Harriet) Havenga and the late Edith (the late George) Vos; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, July 2nd, 4-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard. Funeral Service Wednesday, 10 AM at the funeral home. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. Memorials to Clare Woods Academy in honor of his grandson Hayden, 125 E Seminary Ave, Wheaton, IL 60187, are appreciated. For info: www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.
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Hinkes, Doreen A.

nee Dexl. Loving daughter of the late John and Dorothy. Beloved partner of Steven Ballard. Fond sister of Donna Gallagher, Daniel (Dorothy) Dexl, Thomas Dexl, James (Mary) Dexl, Robert Dexl, John (Peggy) Dexl, Patricia Munday, and the late Peggy Soboleski and William Dexl. Aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tues. 3-9:00PM at the Original Rago Brothers Funeral Home 7751 W. Irving Park Rd., Chicago. Cremation Private. For info 773-276-7800 or ragobrothersfuneralhome.com
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LEVY, BENITA TURK

Benita Turk Levy, of Chicago, June 28, 2019. Loving mother of Matthew and Jason. Loving daughter of Judith Turk. Beloved sister of Steven (Jennifer) Turk. Amazing aunt of Nathaniel, Jacob, Bryley, and Zoe. Devoted partner of Christi Turdo. Funeral Service 11:00 am Wednesday, July 3, 2019 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made in her name to the Art Institute of Chicago. Interment Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park, IL. Info 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
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McClory, Vera Fern

Vera Fern McClory (Reeves, Hicks) passed away on the morning of June 27, 2019 at the age of 83 and is now in the presence of the Lord. Beloved daughter of the late Finley and Dora Hicks, wife of the late Charles J. Reeves, mother of Dora (Jim) Binegar and Brenda Welch, grandmother of Josh Welch (Katrina), Grant Welch (Erika) and Holly Washvill (Justin), Mitzi, Jimmy, Mike, Elizabeth, and Mandy. Great-grandma of Jack, Elise Charlotte, Samuel, Soren, Charles, and many others. She will be sorely missed.

We will have a graveside funeral service at Memorial Park Cemetery Tuesday, July 2, at 1:45pm in Skokie, Illinois.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Molitor, James

Visitation for James G. Molitor, 79, a resident of Elgin for 11 years, formerly of Schaumburg, Tues., July 2 from 3:00-8:00pm at Michaels Funeral Home, 800 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg. Funeral services Wed., July 3 beginning with prayers at 9:15am at the funeral home to 10:00am funeral mass at St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates. Interment will be held privately at a later day at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Born July 28, 1939 in Chicago to George and Anna Marie (nee Morrison), he passed away peacefully June 30, 2019 in Elk Grove surrounded by his loving family. James lived for his wife, family and his grandkids. Watching and being part of their activities and hearing about them were his greatest achievements. Adoring husband of 53 years to Barbara (nee Zuba); loving father of James Scott (Danae), Janeen (Darren) Ford and Kimberly (Michael) Shomaker; fond grandfather of Matthew, Daniel, Stephanie, Megan, Allison, Rebecca, Abigail, Ryan, & Robert; dear brother of Jerome Molitor, Mary Beth (Peter) Salmon, Christine Hermann, Joseph (Gail) Molitor, Georgeann (Dan) O’Connor and the late Jean Marie Molitor; beloved uncle and dear friend to many. He will be missed by all those whose lives he touched. In lieu of flowers, memorials in James’ name to Alexian Brothers Hospice Residence, <http://www.alexianfoundation.org>. For information 847-891-2900 or visit www.michaelsfh.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Rosenstein, Eunice

Eunice Rosenstein, nee Much, age 91, loving wife of the late Seymour "Cy" Rosenstein; beloved mother of Howie (Deena), Bruce (Marianne), and David (Cindy); adored grandma of Jamie (Darren) Feld, Wendi (Jonathan) Brand, Lindsey, Ryan (Elizabeth), Shayna (fiancée Chris Katzberg), and Brent Rosenstein; cherished great grandmother of Mira Feld, Hannah and Matthew Brand, Jackson and Nathan Rosenstein; fond aunt to many nieces and nephews. Service Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., at Temple Jeremiah, 937 N Happ Rd, Northfield, IL 60093. Interment Waldheim Cemetery, Forest Park. Gate 36 off Des Plaines Road on East Side. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to JourneyCare, www.journeycare.org. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.



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Schiro, Patricia A

A Visitation for Patricia A. Schiro (nee: Kane), 73, of Lake Zurich, will be held Friday, July 5, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 415 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich. A Mass will be said on Saturday, July 6, 2019 at St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 822 Springinsguth Road, Schaumburg, beginning at 10:00 a.m. The interment will follow immediately at All Saints Catholic Cemetery in Des Plaines. Pat is survived by her siblings Kathy (Bob) Gaddi, Robert (Jamie) Kane, Jim (Mary) Kane, Dan (Julie) Kane, Peggy (Dan) Fink; Loving aunt to 23 nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents Robert and Madeline Kane; Sister Marilyn (Tom) Garrity, brother Donald (Tess) Kane and brother Richard (Laura) Kane. Patricia will be forever missed and loved by her family and friends.

For funeral information please contact **Ahlgrim Family Funeral Services** at 847-540-8871 or Ahlgrimffs.com

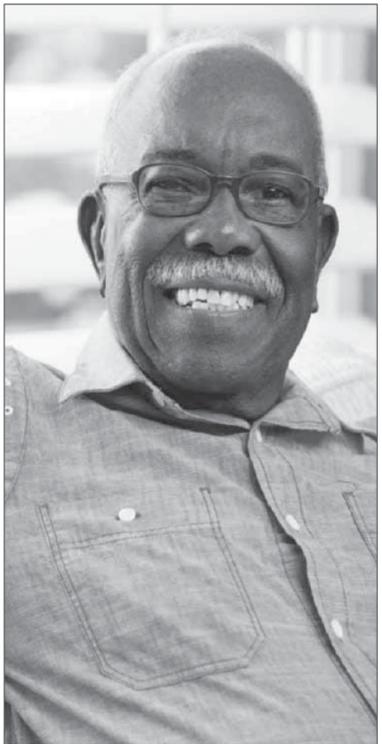
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Siever, Joyce A.

Joyce Siever, age 87, a fifty-three year resident of Hinsdale, died June 28, 2019, at Hinsdale Hospital. Beloved wife of the late Robert Siever; loving mother of Dennis, Diane, and Daryl (Eileen) Siever; dear grandmother of Nathan (Rachel), Phillip (Kyleigh), Daniel and Jason; Great grandmother of Ava. Sister of Margie (the late Tim) Cas. Dear aunt to many. She was a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Graveside services will be held Friday, July 5, 2019, at 1 pm at Bronswood Cemetery, 3805 N. Madison St, Oak Brook, IL 60532. Memorials to the Alzheimer's Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Fl 17, Chicago, IL 60601. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information 630-703-9131 or www.powellfuneraldirectors.com



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Steinfeld, Manfred

Manfred Steinfeld, 95, beloved husband of Fern Goldman for 70 years. Son of Abraham and Paula Katten Steinfeld of Josbach, Germany. Brother of Irma and Naftali Herbert. Father died in 1929 and mother and sister perished in Stutthof concentration camp in 1945. Brother killed by British troops in Palestine in 1945. Surviving family members

are and Michael (Rosibel) Steinfeld, Paul (Sara Sisson) Steinfeld and Jill (Timothy Cunniff) Steinfeld. 11 grandchildren; Adam David, Joshua Matthew, Tara Shane, Ryan Tyler, Courtney Esther, and the late Danny Paul, Chase James, Caroline Danielle, Kevin Danny, Jason Alan, and Bradley Danny. Manny came to American from Germany in 1938 at age 14. He attended Hyde Park High School, 1939-1942, and U of I, 1942-1943. He joined the US Army in 1943 and served as a military intelligence specialist with 82nd Airborne Division. Was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals for wounds received in Airborne landings in Holland. Was a liberator of Woebbellin Concentration Camp, May 2, 1945. Attended Roosevelt University 1945-1948. Recalled during the Korean War 1950-1952. Founded Shelby Williams in 1954. The company produced 30 million chairs from 1954-1999 and employed over 2200 people. Manny sold Shelby Williams in 1999. He received the Horatio Alger award in 1981 and with his wife were founders of the US Holocaust Museum in 1990. Endowed Hospitality and Tourism School at Roosevelt University. Established Judaic studies program at U of Tenn. Named U of Tenn "Volunteer of the Year 1995". Established a gallery at the Art Institute of Chicago. Endowed chair at Weitzmann Institute in Israel. Built Naftali Steinfeld Education Center in Jerusalem, and Youth Center in Josbach, Germany, his birth place, named in memory of his brother. Served as campaign chair for JUF in 1987 and 1997 and elected Chairman of Jewish Federation of Chicago 1999-2000. Received the Julius Rosenwald Memorial Medal in 2001. Received the Platinum Circle award in 1987 and Humanitarian Award from HD magazine in 1999. Named ICON of the hotel industry in 1997. With his wife, Fern he awarded more than 500 scholarships at U of Tenn, Roosevelt U, Illinois Institute of Technology, and Brandeis U. In memory of his grandson Danny, he established Danny Cunniff Park in Highland Park and Danny Cunniff Memorial Playground for Jewish Youth Services. Funded Danny Cunniff Leukemia Research Laboratory at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem, Israel and Leukemia Research at St. Jude, Memphis. Received Honorary Doctors Degree from Roosevelt in 1996. Founded Daniel Paul Chairs in 2002 and Stack Chair Depot, an internet merchant in 2005. Elected Life Trustee at the Art Institute of Chicago in 2008. "Legacy of Style" published in 2000 covered his business career. His wartime experiences were featured in "Nightmares End" a Discovery Channel documentary. His business career was covered in a segment of "Pinnacle," a CNN series, and in "Profiles of Success," a PBS series. His life and successes were featured in "Victim and Victor," which aired on PBS. The book, "A Life Complete: The Journey of Manfred Steinfeld" published in 2013, chronicles his life story. Other organizations that have honored Manny include ADL, ORT, American Jewish Committee, Hebrew U, Hadassah, Israel Bonds, The Illinois Holocaust Foundation, the US Chamber of Commerce Central Region and American Israel C of C. Service Wednesday 1:30PM at Jewish Chicago Funerals, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jewish United Fund, 30 South Wells Street, Chicago, IL 60606, www.juf.org or the Danny Cunniff Leukemia Research Laboratory at Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem, c/o 60 Revere Drive, Suite 800, Northbrook, Illinois 60062, www.Chicago.hadassah.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjfiinfo.com.



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Thomas, Matthew E.

Matthew E. Thomas, June 28, 2019. Beloved son of Catherine (nee Schiller) Bill Blair and the late James M. Thomas. Loving brother of James D (Nicole) and Amy (Alex) Contreras. Fond uncle of Amelia and Jack Thomas and Lydia Contreras. Matt was a graduate of St. Rita H.S. and proud member of Local 399. Matt had a wonderful heart and was always loyal and helpful to all. He loved and doted on his nieces and nephew. He was a fan of the Bears, White Sox, Blackhawks and Indy Car Racing. He will be missed by all who knew him. Visitation Tuesday from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Ave. Chicago. Int. Private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity. For info (773) 238-0075 or sign guestbook at www.donnellanfuneralhome.com.



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TURK

See BENITA TURK LEVY notice.

Vale, Irene Josephine

Vale, Irene Josephine (nee Harrison), 71, formerly of Glenview, Illinois; departed this life on November 30, 2018. Preceded in death by the late William, late William Harrison, late Anna Marie Ladd (nee Harrison), late Richard Harrison, late James Harrison, late Thomas Harrison. Beloved aunt of many. Memorial Mass Sat 7/6/19 11:30 am at St. Isaac Jogues Church, 8149 W. Golf Road, Niles, Illinois 60714. In lieu of flowers, family requests donations to the Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, DC 20090-6011. Interment at All Saints Cemetery. Picnic lunch immediately following Mass, basement of church - Please bring favorite picnic dish if desired, to celebrate her love of feeding us all.

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Van Putte, Russell Emil

Russell E. Van Putte, age 93, beloved husband of the late Adeline Van Putte passed away June 27, 2019. He was the adored father of the late William G. Van Putte, and Cheryl A. (M. Andrew) Varland, devoted grandfather of Elisa (Kevin) Raugstad, Trisha (Adam) Peterson, and Kimberly (Alex) Bear, and loving great-grandfather of 6. Russ was a proud World War II Army Sergeant who served in Okinawa. He will be remembered for his positive attitude and love of family. Interment at Memory Gardens Cemetery.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING WESTCHESTER PARK DISTRICT COMMUNITY CENTER - 10201 BOND STREET, WESTCHESTER, ILLINOIS JULY 8, 2019 - 7:00 PM.

Notice is hereby given that the Westchester Park District Board of Park Commissioners will hold a Public Hearing on its 2019-20 Budget and Appropriation Ordinance at 7:00 pm Monday, July 8, 2019, at the Community Center, 10201 Bond Street, Westchester, Illinois.

A copy of the 2019-20 Budget and Appropriation Ordinance is available for inspection and may be examined at the Park District's business office, located at 10201 Bond Street, Westchester, Illinois, during regular business hours, and has been available for public inspection since May 30, 2019.

/s/ Lauralee Kane, Secretary Board of Park Commissioners Westchester Park District 635-6889 7/1/2019

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE GARY HOUSING AUTHORITY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Gary Housing Authority (GHA) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Qualifications listed below at 578 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Gary, IN 46402

Project Name: Architectural & Engineering Services (RFQ)

Specification Number: 2019-100-029

Pre-Proposal Date: Thursday, July 11, 2019 Time: 10:00 A.M. (CST)

Pre-Proposal Location: Gary Housing Authority 578 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Gary, IN 46402

Questions Deadline: Thursday, July 18, 2019 Time: 12:00 P.M. (CST)

Proposal Due Date: Thursday, July 25, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. (CST)

Contact Person: Mr. Taryl L. Bonds, Deputy Executive Director Telephone Number: (219) 881-7919 e-mail address: tbonds@garyhousing.org

Copies of the Request for Qualifications ("RFQ") are available by request via email to tbonds@garyhousing.org, or by visiting the GHA website at www.garyhousing.org.

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration.

Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Gary Housing Authority.

Julian Marsh Executive Director 6346978 6/24, 7/1/2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Ava Brown Avery Brown

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Bhreanna Bishop (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00192 19JA00193

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 1, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/22/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 1, 2019

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE GARY HOUSING AUTHORITY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Proposals will be received by the Gary Housing Authority (GHA) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Proposals listed below at 578 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Gary, IN 46402:

Project Name: IT Systems Operation, Maintenance and Support Services (RFP)

Specification Number: 2019-100-028

Pre-Proposal Date: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 Time: 1:00 P.M. (CST)

Questions Deadline: Monday, July 15, 2019 Time: 12:00 P.M. (CST)

Proposal Due Date: Monday, July 22, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. (CST)

Contact Person: Mr. Taryl L. Bonds, Deputy Executive Director Telephone Number: (219) 881-7919 e-mail address: tbonds@garyhousing.org

Copies of the Request for Proposals ("RFP") are available by request via email to tbonds@garyhousing.org, or by visiting the GHA website at www.garyhousing.org.

Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration.

Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all responses if deemed in the best interest of the Gary Housing Authority.

Julian Marsh Executive Director 6346980 6/24/2019

PUBLIC NOTICE ILLINOIS HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY LOW INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT QUALIFIED ALLOCATION PLAN

The Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority") is making available for the public comment a draft of its Low Income Housing Tax Credit Qualified Allocation Plan for CY2020 and CY2021 (the "QAP"). A copy of the QAP may be obtained on our website at www.ihda.org. Written comments should be directed to the following:

Multifamily Financing Department Illinois Housing Development Authority 111 East Wacker Drive, Suite 1000 Chicago, Illinois 60601

ATTN: Multifamily Financing Department multifamilyfin@ihda.org The 30-day Public Comment period will begin on Monday, July 1st. A Public Hearing on the QAP will be held at the office of the Authority (at the above address) on Friday, July 19th at 1:30 PM. Written comments must be received by 5:00 PM on Tuesday, July 30th.

Due to security procedures in the building, you will need to pre-register. Please contact Kathy Terry no later than Tuesday, July 16th at kterry@ihda.org to provide a list of attendees and advise whether any special accommodations will be needed. Attendees will be required to show identification at the lobby level before being admitted to the building.

Audra Hamernik Executive Director illinois housing development authority

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT THE GARY HOUSING AUTHORITY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Submissions will be received by the Gary Housing Authority (GHA) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Proposal listed below at 578 Broadway, 2nd Floor, Gary, IN 46402:

Project Name: PHA & City-Wide Development Partner Services RFQ

Specification Number: 2019-100-030

Pre-Submission Date: Tuesday, July 16, 2019 Time: 10:00 A.M. (CST)

Questions Deadline: Monday, July 22, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. (CST)

Submission Due Date: Wednesday, July 31, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. (CST)

Contact Person: Mr. Taryl L. Bonds, Deputy Executive Director Telephone Number: (219) 881-7919 e-mail address: tbonds@garyhousing.org

Copies of the Request for Qualifications ("RFQ") are available by request via email to tbonds@garyhousing.org, or by visiting the GHA website at www.garyhousing.org.

Responses that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration.

Responses submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all responses if deemed in the best interest of the Gary Housing Authority.

Julian Marsh Executive Director 6346979 6/24, 7/1/2019

ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, OFFICE OF WATER RESOURCES AND COASTAL MANAGEMENT PUBLIC NOTICE

Ron Garriques has applied for an IDNR/OWR Permit and an IDNR/CMP Federal Consistency Concurrence for the construction of shore protection and a stormwater outfall in Lake Michigan at 999 Lake Road, Lake Forest, IL 60045.

Inquiries and requests to view the complete application may be directed to Jim Casey of the IDNR/OWR's Chicago Office at (312) 793-5947 or james.casey@illinois.gov. The full application is also available at http://www.dnr.illinois.gov/WaterResources/Pages/PublicNotices.aspx.

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Terrell T Talburt

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00731

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on May 15, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Katz in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 07/15/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 1, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: F. D'Antignac, S. Auyeung ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MIDFIRST BANK, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, DEFENDANTS. Case No. 2019CH03023

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Associate Process Control Engineer (Original)

Application Filing Period: May 3, 2019 through to be announced. Examination Date: To be announced. Location: To be announced. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of associate process control engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, provides engineering services for the design, construction, improvement, modernization and maintenance for process instrumentation and computer control systems for water reclamation plants, pumping stations, and flood control reservoirs. Pay: \$79,107.08 per year

Motor Vehicle Dispatcher Supervisor (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: July 5, 2019 through July 12, 2019. Examination Date: August 3, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of motor vehicle dispatcher supervisor practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, supervises Motor Vehicle Dispatchers in the Main Office Building garage. Schedules daily pool car assignments and routine vehicle maintenance tasks. Pay: \$40.44 per hour

Motor Vehicle Dispatcher (Original)

Application Filing Period: July 5, 2019 through July 12, 2019. Examination Date: August 3, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of motor vehicle dispatcher practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, assists in regulating parking on District property and assists in maintaining District vehicles. Pay: \$27.15 per hour

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

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

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted in Place of Application Forms. An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D Pub: 6/28-7/12/2019 6350187

LEGAL NOTICE

Oak Park & River Forest High School District 200 is seeking competitive proposals for a VOIP solution. This RFP is not an invitation for Bid. There will be no public opening and reading responses. There will be a mandatory pre-proposal meeting on Monday, July 8, 2019, at 9:00 AM at the address below. Submissions are due on Thursday, July 25, 2019, at 12:00 PM CST to Carolyn Gust, Dir of Purchasing, OPFFHS, 201 N. Scoville Ave. Oak Park, IL 60302. Interested firms may access the RFP documents on the district's website located at www.oprfs.org "About Us - Services - Business Office - Bids and RFPs"

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND LEGATEES OF THOMAS RINGENBERG, DECEASED, CHARLES RODGERS, DECEASED, THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THOMAS RINGENBERG, DECEASED, DEFENDANTS. Case No. 2019CH03023

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

Chapter 11 FTD Companies, Inc., et al., Case No. 19-11240 (LSS) Debtors. (Jointly Administered)

NOTICE OF SALE, BIDDING PROCEDURES, AUCTION, SALE HEARING AND OTHER DEADLINES RELATED THERETO

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING: On June 6, 2019, FTD Companies, Inc. and its debtor affiliates (collectively, the "Debtors") in the above-captioned Chapter 11 Cases filed with the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the "Court") a "Motion" (Docket No. 82)

On June 25, 2019, the Court entered the Bidding Procedures Order (Docket No. 201).

A. The FTD Assets

B. The Provide Businesses

STALKING HORSE AGREEMENTS. The Debtors have entered into asset purchase agreements with (i) Gateway Mercury Holdings, LLC for the sale of FTD Assets and the Restructured ProFlowers Business for an aggregate purchase price of approximately \$95 million (with gross proceeds expected to be approximately \$86 million upon closing); (ii) Faris & Co. LLC for the sale of certain FTD Assets and the Restructured ProFlowers Business for an aggregate purchase price of approximately \$18.1 million. On June 24, 2019, the Debtors filed with the Court motions seeking authority to provide Gateway, Faris and PlanetArt with certain bidding protections (Docket Nos. 185, 186, 187). These motions are scheduled to be heard before the Court on July 2, 2019.

KEY DATES AND DEADLINES

A. Bid Deadline. Any Prospective Bidder that intends to participate in the Auction must submit in writing to the Bid Notice Parties a Qualified Bid on or before July 15, 2019, at 4:00 p.m. (prevailing Eastern Time).

B. Auction. If the Debtors receive more than one Qualified Bid for an Asset, the Debtors will conduct an Auction for such Asset. Prior to the Auction, the Debtors will make a determination regarding the Assets and/or combinations of Assets for which the Debtors will conduct an Auction (each such Asset or group of Assets, an "Auction Package"). The Debtors may determine to include an individual Asset in more than one Auction Package.

C. Objection Deadlines

D. Sale Hearing. The Sale Hearing shall take place on July 15, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. (prevailing Eastern Time) before the Honorable Laurie Seiber Silverstein, United States Bankruptcy Judge, in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware, located at 824 N. Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. Copies of the Motion, the Bidding Procedures Order, Bidding Procedures, and the Stalking Horse Motions may be obtained free of charge by visiting the website maintained for the Debtors' chapter 11 cases: www.omnimgt.com/FTD.

FAILURE TO ABIDE BY THE BIDDING PROCEDURES, THE BIDDING PROCEDURES ORDER OR ANY OTHER APPLICABLE COURT ORDER MAY RESULT IN THE REJECTION OF YOUR BID AND YOUR DISQUALIFICATION FROM PARTICIPATING IN THE BIDDING PROCESS. THE DEBTORS WILL FILE AND SERVE A TIMELY OBJECTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE BIDDING PROCEDURES ORDER SHALF FOREVER BAR SUCH OBJECTION.

The Debtors are the following 15 entities (the last four digits of their respective taxpayer identification numbers, if any, follow in parentheses): FTD Companies, Inc. (5852); Bloom That, Inc. (9396); Florist's Transworld Delivery, Inc. (6960); Flowerfarm, Inc. (2832); FSC Denver LLC (7104); FSC Phoenix LLC (7970); FTD, Inc. (1271); FTD/CA, Inc. (7556); FTD/COM, Inc. (4509); FTD Group, Inc. (1910); FTD Mobile, Inc. (7423); Giftco, LLC (5832); Provide Cards, Inc. (3462); Provide Commerce LLC (1001); and Provide Creations, Inc. (8964). The Debtors' noticing address in these chapter 11 cases is 3113 Woodcrest Drive, Downers Grove, IL 60515.

Capitalized terms used but not defined herein shall have the respective meanings ascribed to such terms in the Motion or the Bidding Procedures, as applicable. Any summary of the Bidding Procedures or the Bidding Procedures Order (or any provision thereof) contained herein is qualified in its entirety by the actual terms and conditions thereof.

FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. BMO HARRIS N.A., ADONIS ABRONS, DECEASED, TCF BANK ILLINOIS, UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; 6345 WEST BIRMINGHAM CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF THOMAS RINGENBERG, DECEASED; THOMAS QUINN, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THOMAS RINGENBERG, DECEASED, DEFENDANTS. Case No. 2019CH03203

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

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The Debtors are the following 15 entities (the last four digits



RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

Hartenstine's workmanlike approach set the tone for '70s and '80s Bears

Our pick at No. 67, **Mike Hartenstine**, was an intimidating defensive end who never made a Pro Bowl, but his quiet consistency earned respect. **Back Page**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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

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WHITE SOX

Tossing him in



'It's a new challenge' as Sox promote top-line prospect Cease to make MLB debut

BY LAMOND POPE

The next piece of the White Sox rebuild is on his way to Guaranteed Rate Field.

Prized pitching prospect Dylan Cease will make his big-league debut Wednesday, starting the first game of a doubleheader against the Tigers.

He is the No. 3 prospect in the organization and No. 18 in all of baseball, according to MLB.com.

"He's done a really nice job of just gathering more knowledge down there (at Triple-A Charlotte) and getting his innings in," Sox manager Rick Renteria said Sunday. "This will be a situation now where he comes in here and has to perform. His last few outings over there, he's been working and trying to get himself back on track."

"I think probably everybody is looking for him to be challenged now. Everybody feels this is the right time."

Turn to **Cease**, Page 3

CEASE'S DEBUT

Tigers at White Sox
Norris (2-7, 4.62) vs.
Cease (5-2, 4.43 at Triple-A Charlotte)
1:10 p.m. Wednesday, WGN-9

CHICAGO'S ALL- STARS

Cubs
Javier Baez, shortstop*
Kris Bryant, third base
Willson Contreras, catcher*

White Sox
Jose Abreu, first base
Lucas Giolito, pitcher
James McCann, catcher
*starter
All-Star Game: July 9, Cleveland
Stories, **Page 3**

Dylan Cease has a 5-2 record this year at Triple-A Charlotte.

BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

REDS 8, CUBS 6

It's Cubs' 1st losing month since '17

Player frustration grows after dropping fifth straight series on road

BY MARK GONZALES

CINCINNATI — Jon Lester didn't care about the close calls that went against the Cubs on Sunday in an 8-6 loss to the Reds that capped a 14-15 record in June — the Cubs' first losing month in more than two years.

"We just haven't played well consistently," Lester said after the Cubs (45-39) fell into a first-place tie with the Brewers in the National League Central.

Informed this marked the Cubs' first losing month since they went 12-16 in May 2017, Lester replied: "That's not even a high standard. That's below .500. We'll be better."

How soon might be a bigger issue. In losing their fifth consecutive road series, the Cubs fell to 21-25 with four games left in this stretch of 50 games in 52 days.

They'll learn Monday how long Cole Hamels will be sidelined with a left oblique strain.

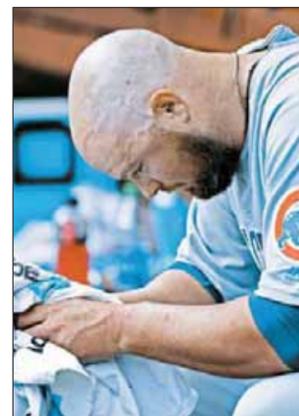
Manager Joe Maddon believes his players remain strong, as evidenced by three-run home runs by Kyle Schwarber in the seventh and Jason Heyward in the ninth.

But the Cubs also continued a disturbing trend of falling behind early, as a dropped fly by Schwarber in left field in the first led to a three-run home run by Eugenio Suarez.

"We're putting together good at-bats late, but we've got to do it early and put pressure on them early because what we have now is (closer) Craig Kimbrel," Anthony Rizzo said. "We've got to score runs early."

Rizzo was called out on a replay overturn in the third. Spectator

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY

Jon Lester gathers himself on the bench after being taken out of Sunday's game in the sixth inning. Lester took the loss against the Reds and fell to 7-6 on the season.

BULLS

Durable veteran Young agrees to multiyear deal

Forward commits on free agency opening night

BY K.C. JOHNSON

A wild first night of NBA free agency didn't disappoint.

It featured the Bulls following through on their vow to add toughness, versatility and veteran presence.

Thaddeus Young verbally agreed to a three-year, \$41 million deal that he is eligible to sign once the free-agent moratorium ends Saturday, sources said. The third year carries some guarantee protection, sources said.

Young, who at 31 will become the oldest Bull, has been a model of consistency throughout his

12-year career. The 6-foot-8 forward, originally the 12th pick by the 76ers in the 2007 draft, has averaged 13.4 points and 6 rebounds in 901 games, including 671 starts. He is a career 50.1% shooter.

In fact, Young, who has averaged in double figures in every season but his rookie year, has started 309 of 309 games over his previous four seasons. Nevertheless, Young projects to play a reserve role for the Bulls, who plan to start Otto Porter Jr. at small forward, Lauri Markkanen

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 5



BEN MARGOT/AP

Thaddeus Young, playing against the Warriors in March, has verbally agreed to a three-year, \$41 million deal to join the Bulls.

MORE COVERAGE

■ Durant to join Nets, Lillard signs supermax deal with Trail Blazers. **Page 7**

BLACKHAWKS

Returning to Hawks, Shaw up for dirty work

Fan favorite unafraid to raise hackles, charge net

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

A move that nobody saw coming was, in hindsight, a move that should have been seen a mile away.

Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman has an affinity for former Hawks, and on Sunday he reacquired fan favorite Andrew Shaw from the Canadiens for three draft picks. The Hawks sent their second- and seventh-round picks next year and their 2021 third-round pick for Shaw and the Canadiens' 2021 seventh-round pick.

"I've always thought of coming

back," Shaw said Sunday night on a conference call. "It was a home to me."

In fact, Shaw was on a plane in Chicago after visiting his brother when he received a call informing him he had been traded to the Hawks. He turned off his phone for the flight, and it has been bedlam ever since. Some of the texts were from his former — and now current — teammates.

"I know on the weekend guys can be busy in the summer, but I talked to a few of them," Shaw said. "(Brandon Saad) reached out

Turn to **Blackhawks**, Page 8

TOP OF THE SECOND

VIEWPOINT

Baseball in UK proving a good bet

By Ed McNamara
Newsday

LONDON — Soccer is a religion over here, just like cricket, and the British have been hooked on the NFL since the 1980s. Our national pastime will never be the international pastime, but you'd be surprised by the amount of interest in baseball, cricket's younger, distant cousin, in the Old World. It doesn't approach the passion that's evident in Latin America or Japan, but baseball does have a significant presence on the other side of the Atlantic.

In an email to Newsday, Major League Baseball spokesman John Blundell said there are more than 100,000 regular players of organized baseball in Europe. More than 20 of them — from the Czech Republic, France, Russia, Italy, the Netherlands, Germany, Lithuania, Moldova and Spain — are under contract to major-league teams. Twelve networks show big-league games in 35 of Europe's 51 countries.

For its debut in England, MLB showcased its most intense blood feud, and the two-game series between the Yankees and Red Sox at London's Olympic Stadium sold out (capacity is 60,000) in one day. Many fans Saturday wore hats and jerseys with Yankees and Red Sox logos. According to Blundell, last year Europe produced approximately 30% of MLB's international consumer products revenue.

The Brits not only buy expensive MLB gear, but they also bet on the games.

Stephen Baumohl is the co-founder and director of Redzone.bet, an England-based site that specializes in American sports. Born in London, he has dual citizenship because his father, a doctor, was an American. Baumohl attended Syracuse, and his all-time sports highlight was the Orange's 2003 NCAA basketball title.

He grew up following baseball, whose statistics fascinated him. His favorite book is Michael Lewis' "Moneyball," the story of how Oakland A's executive Billy Beane used sabermetrics to gain a competitive advantage. Baumohl works with numbers to try to find an edge for wagering purposes.

"NFL betting is huge," Baumohl told Newsday. "It's in a league of its own. The times of TV games are perfect for UK bettors, with the first slate coming on at 6 o'clock on Sundays and the second one at 9. "Baseball here has more people betting



JUSTIN SETTERFIELD/GETTY

London's Olympic Stadium sold all of its 60,000 seats for both Yankees-Red Sox games.

on it than there are fans of the sport. ... Most baseball games start at midnight or later our time, which makes it hard for people to stay up and watch, but the sport certainly has a big following in the betting world."

MLB promoted the fan experience, not wagering, to create interest and generate revenue. It staged a three-day festival of music, food and live screenings to celebrate the Yankees-Red Sox rivalry. Since last Monday it hosted more than 1,000 kids aged 4 through 15 at Play Ball Park near the stadium. Some might be inspired to join fantasy baseball leagues, which are not nearly as popular in the UK as those for soccer and the NFL.

Angus Hamilton is a longtime consultant for international betting firms. Neil Morrice, his father-in-law, has been covering horse racing since the 1980s. Both Englishmen are world travelers and regulars at the Breeders' Cup. Hamilton vividly recalls the champion Cardinals' Game 6 rally in 2011, when twice the Rangers were one strike away from their first ring but blew two-run leads in the ninth and 10th innings.

"That was amazing," Hamilton said. "You'll never beat that, the way the Cardinals kept coming back."

Morrice gambles on just about anything. In 1998, he got 1,000-1 odds on a 10-pound wager that 8-year-old Judd Trump would win the world championship of snooker before turning 30. Last month, at 29, Trump did, and Morrice pocketed roughly \$12,750.

Morrice doesn't bet baseball, though. He just likes its relaxed vibe.

"I love the World Series," he said. "When we get to the Breeders' Cup, the Series is always on. There's nothing I like more than sitting in a bar and watching it."

MLB would like to create thousands more like him in Britain. This weekend might have been a start. Or maybe not.

Hamilton is skeptical about how much these Red Sox-Yankees games will do for baseball in the United Kingdom.

"I wouldn't read too much into them being sellouts," Hamilton said. "That's mainly because this is a special event. They're the two most famous teams in baseball, it's a tremendous rivalry and there are a lot of American expats around London."

Baumohl agreed. "From what I hear, there's a lot of excitement about these games," he said, "but I don't know what that translates to."

LET'S PLAY 2

	Monday @Pirates 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday @Pirates 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday Tigers 7:10 p.m. WGN-9	Wednesday Tigers(2) 1:10, 7:10 9, NBCSCH+
	Wednesday Atlanta 7 p.m. ESPN+	Saturday @SKC 7:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Tuesday @Aces 2 p.m. Twitter	Sunday Wings 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	Noon Royals at Blue Jays	MLBN
	6 p.m. Cubs at Pirates	NBCSCH, ESPN WSCR-AM 670
	9 p.m. Giants at Padres	MLBN
TENNIS	5 a.m. (Tue.) Wimbledon	ESPN

ASK THE REPORTER

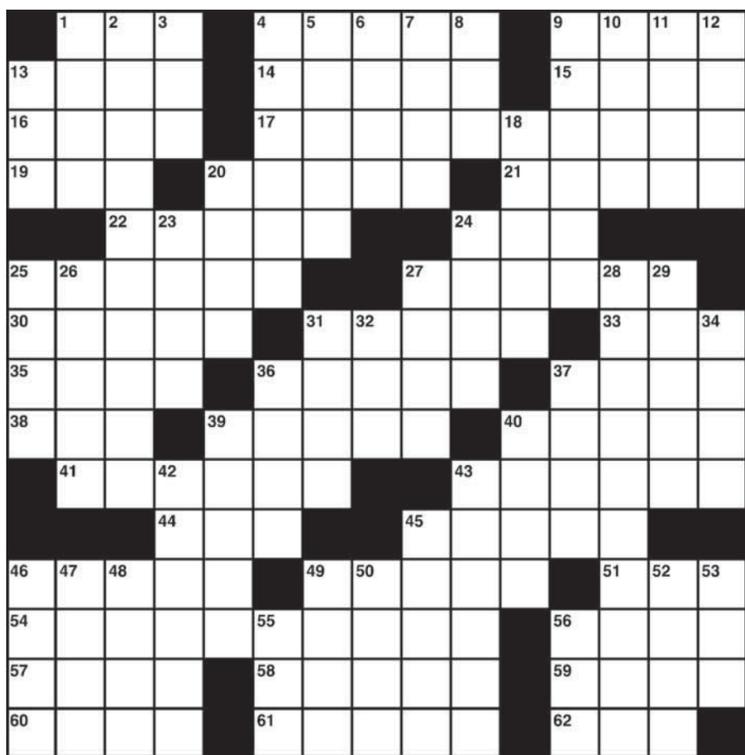
MARK GONZALES

Do you think the Cubs would trade Ian Happ and others for Whit Merrifield, second baseman and outfielder for the Royals? — Chris M.

Everything is fluid right now, but Merrifield is a valuable part of the Royals as they move forward — even at age 30. The Cubs definitely miss Ben Zobrist, but I'd keep an eye on Robel Garcia for internal help. Garcia, 26, is hitting .298 with 21 total home runs at Double-A Tennessee and Triple-A Iowa, and Tommy Birch of the Des Moines Register reported that Garcia, primarily a second baseman, recently started playing in the outfield. Most of the Cubs' trade interest involves relief pitching, but they're not shying away from seeking position-player help with only one trade deadline (July 31) this season.

The Cubs also haven't given up on Happ and have given him plenty of resources. I'm not sure it's time to trade him unless it involves a player they desperately need to get to the playoffs.

Crossword



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7/1/19

ACROSS

- 1 Deadly critter
- 4 Standard car feature
- 9 Up in __; irate
- 13 Make hazy
- 14 Vietnam's capital
- 15 Island feast
- 16 Dog food brand
- 17 Criminal's aide
- 19 Bread for a Reuben
- 20 Scumbag
- 21 Sausages, often
- 22 Meanders
- 24 Actor Daniel __ Kim
- 25 Segel & Ritter
- 27 Frankness
- 30 Embrace as one's own
- 31 Only one-syllable U.S. state
- 33 Study of plants: abbr.
- 35 Bekins vehicles
- 36 Knox & Worth
- 37 Dead giveaway
- 38 Paris pal
- 39 Penniless
- 40 Elevate
- 41 Petrified
- 43 Moved just a bit
- 44 Prefix for day or way

DOWN

- 45 Good wood for rafts
- 46 Frequently
- 49 Playground item
- 51 Lid
- 54 Sin
- 56 Mother lode location
- 57 Social misfit
- 58 Saying
- 59 Leave suddenly
- 60 Observes
- 61 Less adorned
- 62 Not __ more; no longer
- 1 Actress Sheedy
- 2 Part of SST
- 3 In favor of
- 4 Bracelet dangles
- 5 Shoestrings
- 6 __ in a while; occasionally
- 7 Chicken's home
- 8 Actress Delaney
- 9 United with others
- 10 Destroy
- 11 " __ the Knife"; Bobby Darin hit
- 12 Takes to court
- 13 Tavern
- 18 LAX arrival
- 20 Isn't able to

Solutions

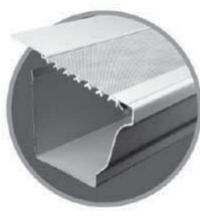


- 23 Fumbler's word
- 24 Quayle & Rather
- 25 Coffee
- 26 2nd U.S. president
- 27 Give a traffic ticket to
- 28 Duty
- 29 Awaken
- 31 Frame of mind
- 32 Flood refuge
- 34 __ off; irritated
- 36 Mr. Flintstone
- 37 Womanizers
- 39 __ up; mention
- 40 Regulation
- 42 Makes right
- 43 Burrowing mammal
- 45 Pig out
- 46 Possesses
- 47 Unrestrained
- 48 Ripped
- 49 Soft drink
- 50 One not to be trusted
- 52 "Beauty is __ skin-deep"
- 53 Flea collar wearer
- 55 Apply finger paint
- 56 Business deg.




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19U1L2

WHITE SOX



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lucas Giolito follows through on a pitch in the first inning of Sunday's victory over the Twins.

WHITE SOX 4, TWINS 3

Just like a star

Giolito picked for All-Star team, then delivers a gem

BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox ace Lucas Giolito found out he was an All-Star during a team meeting before Sunday's game against the Twins.

"My mentality was 'All right, I was selected to the All-Star team, let me go pitch like one,'" Giolito said.

He did. Giolito pitched five scoreless innings. He would have lasted longer, if not for a lengthy rain delay.

Giolito, James McCann and Jose Abreu were named All-Stars Sunday, and each contributed to a 4-3 victory in front of 27,244 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"It's been a dream of mine to be an MLB All-Star, ever since I was a little kid," Giolito said. "Now it's happening. It's probably going to take a couple days to sink in for real but it's an amazing feeling. After the year I had last year, battling back, figuring some things out and pitching like I know I can pitch."

Giolito, who will be an All-Star

for the first time, allowed one hit and struck out four to improve to 11-2. He lowered his ERA to 2.72. He leads the majors in victories.

Giolito exited after a rain delay of 2 hours, 54 minutes.

"I was a little discouraged after they called us off the field (before the top of the sixth)," Giolito said. "I was feeling good. But at the end of the day we got the W. The bullpen picked me up."

"I went five-and-dive, so they picked me up and we put a few more runs on the board. It ended as a close game but a win's a win."

McCann, also a first-time All-Star, had one hit and one RBI. He is batting .319 with nine homers and 28 RBIs and became the first Sox All-Star catcher since A.J. Pierzynski in 2006.

"It's a dream come true," McCann said. "You dream as a little boy to play in the big leagues. ... To be able to have that kind of reality, it's a special feeling."

Abreu had three singles and scored once. The first baseman is a three-time All-Star. He has a .268 average with 19 homers and 60 RBIs.

"He's one of the most underrated, if not unseen, guys in the league," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "We know what he

brings to the table."

Third baseman Yoan Moncada and closer Alex Colome have put up All-Star type numbers. And both also played a role in the victory.

Moncada hit a two-run homer in the third. It was his 14th homer of the season and he finished with three hits and scored twice. Moncada has a .304 batting average.

"(Moncada's) numbers speak for themselves," Abreu said through an interpreter. "In his case, I still think that he deserves to be there. For whatever reason, he's not there. But he's an All-Star for me."

Colome recorded his 18th save in 19 chances as the Sox took two out of three from the first-place Twins.

"Like we've preached since Day 1 of spring training, this is a good ball club," McCann said. "We're close to contention. We're heading into July and we're right there in the wild-card picture. It's just a matter of coming together as a team and continuing this growth as a team."

"It's a good sign to see not just the individual successes and honors that we saw (Sunday) but the team success and the team doing what we set out to do."

Cease to make MLB debut for Sox

Cease, from Page 1

Cease is 5-2 with a 4.48 ERA and 73 strikeouts in 15 starts for the Knights.

"We already know he has the stuff, he has a great mentality, a great mindset," Renteria said. "Truthfully, when you get guys like that, ultimately when everybody has decided it's time to open the door to allow them an opportunity to be here, now it's a new challenge."

"Guys will deal with it differently. We expect his talent and his mindset will allow him to grow and learn and become that guy we all expect him to be, which is a quality major-league starter."

Renteria is excited to add another piece to a rotation looking for consistency.

"It's kind of worked out, right?" Renteria said. "It's kind of a coincidence that his arrival is coming at the right time for us, where we need someone to maybe help stabilize us in the rotation. It just worked out that the timing is what it is. Hopefully it works out that it does help us stabilize."

"It's another young man who's going to go through a process of continuing to learn at the major-league level."

Sox general manager Rick Hahn discussed Cease's progress Friday.

"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," Hahn said at the time. "Based upon what Dylan Cease has been doing,

we're getting awful close to that time."

That time is Wednesday. "For me to try to give you a crystal ball aspect for any of our players in terms of how well they'll do or don't do, it's a measurement of us doing the work, putting our eyes on them, seeing the work that they do," Renteria said. "I think the whole organization believes he's ready for the challenge. There might be some hiccups along the way. It wouldn't be out of the ordinary."

"Certainly I think that everybody now truly believes that he's got an opportunity to take advantage of a challenge laid before him, and we expect and hope he'll be able to rise to the occasion and go out there and continue to learn and grow and have nice outings."

CUBS

CUBS NOTES

All-Star Bryant: 'It means a lot'

BY MARK GONZALES

CINCINNATI — Cubs third baseman Kris Bryant was rewarded Sunday for his convincing rebound from an injury-plagued 2018 season with his third selection to the National League All-Star team in his five-year career.

"This is the most special one I've had so far, and it means a lot," said Bryant, who was selected as a reserve in the Commissioner's Office vote.

"Last year didn't go the way I wanted to, but I got through some things. It's paid off. I'm still not done. It's the halfway point. There are a lot of games left to play, but it feels nice."

Bryant, who hit 13 home runs in only 102 games last season because of a left shoulder bruise, joins shortstop Javier Baez and catcher Willson Contreras on the NL squad that will face the American League on July 9 in Cleveland. Baez and Contreras were voted in by fans as starters.

Bryant is batting .287 with 16 home runs and 41 RBIs and has reached safely in 26 of his last 27 games. He finished third in the fan voting among NL third basemen behind starter Nolan Arenado of the Rockies (51.9 percent) and Josh Donaldson of the Braves (25.1 percent).

Bryant said he would not participate in the Home Run Derby if asked.

"I honestly don't want to do it," he said.

The Cubs threesome will be joined by former teammate Tommy La Stella, named to the AL team as a reserve.

"I'm reveling in this," said Cubs manager Joe Maddon, who praised La Stella for offseason work that made him stronger and more durable after a trade with the Angels for minor-league pitcher Conor Lillis-White.

La Stella batted .273 with nine home runs and 63 RBIs in four

seasons in a reserve role for the Cubs but is batting .297 with 16 homers and 44 RBIs as the Angels' starting second baseman.

"I would tell him straight up," Maddon said. "I can never envision him playing this many days in a row and maintaining his game. I cannot be happier."

Bryant echoed that sentiment. "Just from what he's gone through here, being a role player here and getting a shot on another team and making the most of it, it couldn't happen to a better guy," Bryant said. "He's one of my favorite teammates."

Hendricks returning: Kyle Hendricks will return to the rotation Tuesday night against the Pirates.

"I feel 100 percent," said Hendricks, who hasn't pitched since June 14 because of right shoulder inflammation. "It's good to be back."

Hendricks likely will be limited to 75 pitches, Maddon said. Hendricks could also pitch against the White Sox on July 7.

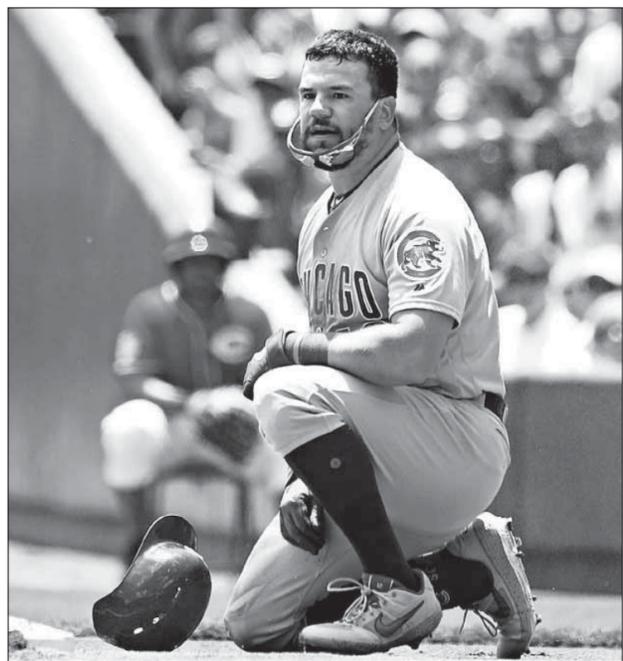
Yu Darvish and Jose Quintana will follow Hendricks against the Pirates after rookie Adbert Alzolay opens the four-game series Monday.

The Cubs haven't announced starters for the two-game series against the Sox, but Jon Lester and Hendricks are lined up for those games.

Hendricks said his shoulder felt good after a 45-pitch bullpen session Saturday.

Alzolay also would be under consideration to face the Sox, but the Cubs are carefully monitoring his work because of his history of lat injuries. They could option Alzolay or a reliever to make room for Hendricks on the active roster.

Also, Carl Edwards Jr. will start a minor-league rehab assignment Monday for Triple-A Iowa. Edwards has been on the injured list since June 10 because of a left thoracic strain.



JOE ROBBINS/GETTY

Kyle Schwarber's sunglasses slide down his face after diving into first base for an infield hit in the first inning of Sunday's loss to the Reds.

It's Cubs' 1st losing month since 2017

Cubs, from Page 1

interference was called after a fan reached over on a foul pop that left fielder Phillip Ervin was attempting to catch with runners at second and third.

"You know what I'd like you to do?" Maddon replied to a reporter. "Call New York (where the MLB offices are located). Because I'm tired of getting fined, quite frankly, when I comment on stuff."

"I want my grandkids to go to college. So every time I make a comment on umpires, I get fined. So I prefer you call New York because I want to hear what they have to say."

The frustration swelled with two out in the seventh and Kris Bryant representing the tying run at third.

Willson Contreras didn't run after hitting a grounder that he believed hit his front foot before rolling to third base. Suarez fielded it and threw to first for the out, which couldn't be reviewed.

"If you watched the game, yes," Contreras replied to the same reporter. "It hit my foot, but it's not reviewable."

The Reds pulled away with four runs in the eighth, diminishing the significance of Heyward's leaping catch that robbed Nick

Senzel of a homer in the seventh and his homer in the ninth.

The Cubs will now lean on Adbert Alzolay, who will make his second major-league start Monday night in Pittsburgh, to reverse a trend that has seen them lose 12 of their last 16 road games and fall to 8-12 in their last 20 games.

As part of the rotation juggling, Yu Darvish will have six days of rest before he makes his next start Wednesday night against the Pirates.

The Cubs are mindful that Darvish threw only 40 innings last year because of a right elbow injury and has already thrown 90¹/₃.

"The more we can build in some off days with these guys to help space out those innings is crucial, and it's important to have him healthy and strong," pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said.

"He feels great right now. We want that to happen in September also."

"We're always mindful of that. We always try to find times we build in a little extra time here and there for guys. If that takes flipping guys occasionally to get them an extra off day, we'll do that. With the reason being to make sure we're strong when we really need to be."

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	54	28	.659	—	—	9-1	W-5	31-14	23-14
Tampa Bay	48	36	.571	7	—	4-5	W-2	22-19	26-17
Boston	44	40	.524	11	2	4-6	L-3	20-22	24-18
Toronto	31	53	.369	24	15	5-5	L-1	15-26	16-27
Baltimore	24	59	.289	30½	21½	3-7	L-1	11-31	13-28
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	53	30	.639	—	—	5-5	L-1	26-14	27-16
Cleveland	45	38	.542	8	½	6-4	W-1	25-18	20-20
Chicago	39	42	.481	13	5½	4-6	W-1	22-18	17-24
Kansas City	29	55	.345	24½	17	4-6	W-1	16-25	13-30
Detroit	27	52	.342	24	16½	1-9	L-1	12-29	15-23
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	53	32	.624	—	—	5-5	W-3	31-13	22-19
Oakland	46	38	.548	6½	—	7-3	L-2	28-15	18-23
Texas	46	39	.541	7	½	7-3	W-3	24-19	22-20
Los Angeles	42	43	.494	11	4½	4-6	L-3	22-21	20-22
Seattle	37	51	.420	17½	11	5-5	L-4	17-25	20-26

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Chi Alzoy (R)	1-0 2.08 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 4.2 1.93
Pit Williams (R)	6:05p 2-2 4.25 7-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 15.1 7.04
Mil Houser (R)	2-2 2.94 1-2	0-0 3.0 0.00	0-2 8.0 9.00
Cin Mahle (R)	6:10p 2-8 4.35 4-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 16.1 4.96
SF Samardzija (R)	4-7 4.52 7-9	0-0 5.0 0.00	1-2 16.0 7.88
SD Allen (L)	9:10p 2-0 1.38 2-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 13.0 1.38
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
KC Sparkman (R)	2-3 4.07 3-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 17.2 5.09
Tor Richard (L)	12:07p 0-4 6.89 2-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 16.0 6.75
Bal TBD	—	—	—
TB Stanek (R)	6:10p 0-1 2.96 15-8	0-0 1.0 0.00	0-0 4-1 6.23
LA Suarez (L)	2-1 5.57 2-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.1 5.87
Tex Minor (L)	7:05p 8-4 2.40 10-7	1-0 15.0 0.60	3-0 23.1 1.93

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

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Yankees 12, Boston 8
Cleveland 2, Baltimore 0
Kansas City 7, Toronto 6
Tampa Bay 6, Texas 2
Washington 2, Detroit 1
Chicago White Sox 4, Minnesota 3
Houston 6, Seattle 1
Oakland 12, L.A. Angels 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Boston at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Chicago White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 7:10 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.
St. Louis at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Yankees 17, Boston 13
Baltimore 13, Cleveland 0
Toronto 7, Kansas City 5
Detroit 7, Washington 2
Tampa Bay 5, Texas 2
Minnesota 10, Chicago White Sox 3
Houston 6, Seattle 5, 10 innings
Oakland 4, L.A. Angels 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Cincinnati 8, Chicago Cubs 6
Philadelphia 13, Miami 6
Washington 2, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 2, Pittsburgh 1
L.A. Dodgers 10, Colorado 5
San Francisco 10, Arizona 4
St. Louis 5, San Diego 3 (11)
N.Y. Mets 8, Atlanta 5

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
Miami at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 6:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
Houston at Colorado, 7:10 p.m.
Arizona at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
Atlanta 5, N.Y. Mets 4
Chicago Cubs 6, Cincinnati 0
Detroit 7, Washington 5
Miami 9, Philadelphia 6
Colorado 5, L.A. Dodgers 3
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1
Arizona 4, San Francisco 3
San Diego 12, St. Louis 2

Tuesday: International amateur signing period opens.
July 9: All-Star Game at Cleveland.
July 12: Deadline for drafted players to sign, except for players who have exhausted college eligibility.
July 21: Hall of Fame induction, Cooperstown, N.Y.
July 31: Last day during the season to trade a player.
Aug. 18: Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs at Williamsport, Pa.
Aug. 31: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster.
Sept. 1: Active rosters expand to 40 players.

BOX SCORES

YANKEES 12, RED SOX 8

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 1b	6	2	3	2	1	.345
Judge rf	2	1	1	0	1	.289
Tauchman rf	1	0	0	0	1	.208
Hicks cf	5	1	2	2	1	.217
Sanchez c	5	1	2	0	.261	
Romine c	2	0	0	0	.216	
Encarnacion dh	4	2	0	0	.215	
Gregorius ss	5	2	2	1	.290	
Torres 2b	3	1	1	0	.295	
Urshela 3b	4	2	3	1	.288	
Gardner lf	4	1	2	1	.236	
TOTALS	40	12	13	10		
BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	0	1	0	1	.261
Devers 3b	5	1	1	0	.322	
Bogaerts ss	3	1	2	0	.299	
Hernandez 2b	2	1	2	0	.300	
Arrieta dh	4	2	3	1	.288	
Chavis 1b	5	0	0	0	.261	
Vazquez c	5	2	3	2	.289	
Bradley jr. cf	4	1	2	0	.236	
Alonso 2b-ss	2	0	0	0	.225	
Travis lf	4	0	2	1	.194	
TOTALS	40	8	15	8		

New York 020 000 910 — 12 13 2
Boston 400 000 040 — 8 15 2

E: Sanchez (11), Torres (11), Chavis 2 (7). **HR:** Gregorius (3), off Brasier; Bogaerts (16), off Tarpley; Martinez (18), off Tarpley; Vazquez (11), off Tarpley. **RBI:** LeMahieu (2), Hicks (2), Sanchez 2 (54), Gregorius (8), Urshela 3 (38), Gardner (36), Bogaerts 2 (57), Martinez (47), Vazquez 3 (14), Nunez (19), Travis (2).
NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Tarpley 1 4 4 4 0 0 9.64
Cessa 4 4 0 0 0 2 4.61
Ottavino, W, 3-2 1 0 0 0 0 2 1.45
Kahnie 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.58
Barnes ½ 3 1 0 0 0 2.75
Britton ½ 1 0 0 1 0 2.55
Chapman 1 1 0 0 0 3 1.36
BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Rodriguez 5½ 4 2 2 4 5 4.79
Brewer, H, 4 ½ 0 0 0 1 2 4.08
Walden, L, 6-1 0 3 4 4 1 0 3.48
Barnes ½ 1 0 0 0 1 1.90
Taylor ½ 2 1 2 2 0 5.68
Brasier 1 3 1 1 0 1 4.41
Wright 1 0 0 0 0 1 3.50
Walden pitched to 4 batters in the 7th. **Inherited runners scored:** Britton 2-1, Barnes 1-1, Taylor 2-2. **WP:** Adams. **Time:** 4:24.

RAYS 6, RANGERS 2

TEXAS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Choo rf	4	0	0	0	2	.278
DeShields cf	3	0	0	0	2	.448
B-odor ph	1	0	0	0	.187	
Andrus ss	4	1	2	0	.309	
Gallo lf	2	1	2	2	.286	
Forsyth 3b	3	0	0	0	.259	
Calhoun dh	3	0	0	0	.318	
Santana 2b	3	0	0	0	.297	
Guzman 1b	3	0	0	0	.216	
Kolarik, H, 12 ½	0	0	0	0	.413	
a-Mazara ph	1	0	0	0	.164	
Federowicz c	0	0	0	0	.194	
TOTALS	29	2	4	2		
TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Meadows dh	4	0	1	0	.291	
Pham lf	4	1	1	1	.284	
Lowie 2b	4	0	0	0	.271	
Alfaro c	4	1	1	2	.255	
Kiermaier cf	4	2	2	0	.344	
Garcia rf	3	0	0	0	.174	
Wendle 3b	2	0	0	1	.216	
Alfonso c	4	0	0	0	.225	
d'Arnaud c	4	0	1	0	.206	
TOTALS	33	6	9	5		

Texas 000 200 000 — 2 4 1
Tampa Bay 010 210 02x — 6 9 0
a-struck out for Mathis in the 8th. b-flied out for DeShields in the 9th. c-L. Andrus (6). **LOB:** Texas 1, Tampa Bay 6. **2B:** Diaz 3 (16), Adames (12). **3B:** Kiermaier (6). **HR:** Gallo (20), off Snell; Pham (13), off Chavez. **RBI:** Gallo (4), Pham (35), Kiermaier 2 (36), Wendle (4), Kolarik (26). **SB:** Kiermaier (14), Wendle (1). **CS:** Gallo (1). **SF:** Wendle. **S:** Gallo. **Runners left in scoring position:** Texas 1 (Calhoun); Tampa Bay 5 (Lowie, Adames, d'Arnaud 3). **RISP:** Texas 0 for 2; Tampa Bay 3 for 2.
TEXAS IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Chavez, L, 3-3 6 5 4 3 0 8 2.97
B.Martin 1 2 0 0 0 3 4.23
Leclerc 1 2 2 1 1 2 4.58
TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Snell, W, 5-7 6 3 2 2 0 12 4.87
Roe 0 1 0 0 0 0 4.38
Poche, H, 4 ½ 0 0 0 0 1 3.65
Fry 1 0 0 0 0 0 2.27
Pagan 1 0 0 0 0 1 1.14
Roe pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners scored:** Poche 1-0, Kolarik 1-0. **HBP:** Chavez (Wendle). **PB:** Federowicz (1). **Umpires:** H, Bruce Drechsel; 1B, John Libka; 2B, Paul Ennen; 3B, Mike Estabrook. **Time:** 2:28.

PHILLIES 13, MARLINS 6

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kingery cf-1b	5	1	1	0	1	.318
Segura ss	4	2	3	0	.272	
Rodriguez ss	1	1	0	0	.208	
Harper cf	4	2	3	4	.250	
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	1	.261	
Realmutto c	3	1	2	0	.265	
b-Knapp ph-2b	2	0	0	0	.156	
Hernandez 2b	5	2	3	0	.284	
Miller lf	4	2	2	2	.288	
Francisco 3b	5	1	2	1	.227	
Arrieta p	3	1	2	0	.152	
c-Bruce ph	1	0	0	0	.231	
e-Quinn ph-cf	1	0	0	0	.111	
TOTALS	42	13	17	10		
MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rojas ss	4	0	1	0	1	.287
Ramirez rf	5	0	0	1	.307	
Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0	.229	
B.Anderson 3b	4	2	2	1	.255	
Granderson lf	4	1	2	1	.191	
Castro 2b	4	0	0	0	.230	
Alfaro c	4	1	1	2	.255	
Riddle cf	4	0	1	0	.198	
Richards p	1	1	1	0	.117	
a-Rivera ph	1	0	0	0	.165	
Brightam p	1	0	0	0	.400	
d-Walker ph	1	0	0	0	.279	
TOTALS	37	6	9	5		

Philadelphia 101 107 021 — 13 17 1
Miami 001 003 200 — 6 9 1
a-doubled for Richards in the 5th. b-flied out for Realmutto in the 6th. c-lined out for Arrieta in the 7th. d-struck out for Brightam in the 8th. e-popped out for Hunter in the 9th. **E:** Hunter (1), Alfaro (6). **LOB:** Philadelphia 7, Miami 6. **2B:** Kingery (16), Segura (19), Rojas (20), B.Anderson (18), Granderson (13), Rivera (1). **3B:** B.Anderson (1), HR: Miller (3), off Richards; Harper (15), off Brightam; Alfaro (10), off Arrieta. **RBI:** Harper 4 (59), Hoskins (55), Miller 2 (8), Franco (40), Arrieta 2 (4), Ramirez (19), B.Anderson (38), Granderson (22), Alfaro 2 (29).
PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Arrieta, W, 8-6 6 8 4 4 1 6 4.43
Hammer 1 1 2 2 1 1 4.15
Hunter 1 0 0 0 0 3 0.00
Garcia 1 0 0 0 0 2 6.00
MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Richards, L, 3-9 5 6 3 3 2 3 4.02
Chen 0 6 5 4 0 0 8.16
Brightam 3 4 4 1 1 5 7.59
Qujada 2 1 1 1 1 1 3.68
Chen pitched to 5 batters in the 6th.

INDIANS 2, ORIOLES 0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	5	0	1	0	0	.291
Mercado cf	5	2	3	0	.314	
Santana 1b	5	0	2	0	.293	
Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	0	.246	
Ramirez 3b	3	0	0	0	.214	
Baers lf	2	0	0	0	.226	
a-Luplow ph-1f	1	0	1	0	.257	
R.Perez c	4	0	0	0	.238	
Bradley dh	4	0	0	0	.225	
Naguin rf	4	0	0	0	.253	
TOTALS	37	2	10	2		
BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Villar ss	4	0	1	0	2	.254
Smith jr. dh	3	0	1	0	.255	
c-Nunez ph-dh	1	0	0	0	.235	
Mancini lf	4	0	1	0	.302	
1-Broxton pr	0	0	0	0	.185	
Sisco c	3	0	0	0	.267	
2-Martin pr	0	0	0	0	.174	
Santander lf	4	0	0	0	.279	
Ruiz 3b	3	0	1	0	.230</	

SPORTS

WIMBLEDON

Djokovic set to start a new run

All England Club can be 'a huge springboard' again

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — A year ago, Novak Djokovic arrived at Wimbledon in a rut.

Still working his way back from elbow surgery, still fine-tuning a new service motion, he was more than 24 months removed from his most recent Grand Slam title. His ranking had tumbled out of the top 20 for the first time in over a decade.

One fortnight later, Djokovic was all the way back to his best. When he enjoys the defending male singles champion's honor of being the first to play at Centre Court on Monday, facing unseeded Philipp Kohlschreiber, Djokovic will be ranked No. 1 and beginning his bid for a fifth title at the All England Club.

He'll also be seeking a 16th major championship overall, and fourth in the last five Slam tournaments.

"Quite a difference," Djokovic said. "Coming off from the surgery, being unable to have a consistency with the results, this was a huge springboard for me, the win at Wimbledon last year. That's what kind of gave me that push — and also a huge relief."

"One Grand Slam," he said, "can definitely change anyone's career in a few weeks. Even after winning 15 Slams, I still value these tournaments very much and understand the importance they have, importance of winning them on my entire career, my confidence, my future."

After defeating Kevin Anderson in the Wimbledon final last July, Djokovic beat Juan Martin del Potro in the U.S. Open final in September and Rafael Nadal in the Australian Open final in January.

He wound up running his Grand Slam winning streak to 26 matches before losing a five-set tussle against Dominic Thiem at the French Open in early June.

So now it's time to start a new run. Djokovic does not hide the fact that he would love to catch the only two men with more major trophies: Roger Federer with 20, and Nadal with 18.

At 32, Djokovic is the youngest member of the Big Three that has ruled tennis for the past 15-plus years; Federer is 37, Nadal 33. They have won 53 of the last 64 Grand Slam titles, including 10 in a row.

They also have won Wimbledon in 14 of the past 16 years; Andy Murray was the champion the other two times in that span.

"Funny enough, you always think somebody takes away something from the other. Probably we have. At the same time, we also pushed each other to greater heights," Federer said. "We definitely became better because of one another."

He is seeded No. 2, and Nadal is No. 3, and they could meet in the semifinals. They're on the opposite side of the draw from Djokovic, so they play their first-rounders Tuesday.

Others in Day 1 action include Venus Williams, at 39 the oldest woman in the draw, against Coco Gauff, at 15 the youngest; two-time major champion Naomi Osaka against Yulia Putintseva; Anderson against Pierre-Hugues Herbert; and 18-year-old Felix Auger-Aliassime, who is seeded 21st, against 2014 Wimbledon doubles champion Vasek Pospisil in an all-Canadian matchup.

While Federer has won a men's-record eight Wimbledon titles and owns the best grass-court winning percentage in the Open era at .874, Djokovic is building an impressive resume at the place. The Serb has been to at least the semifinals eight of the past 12 years, and five of the last eight finals.

So what's the most important thing he does well on grass?

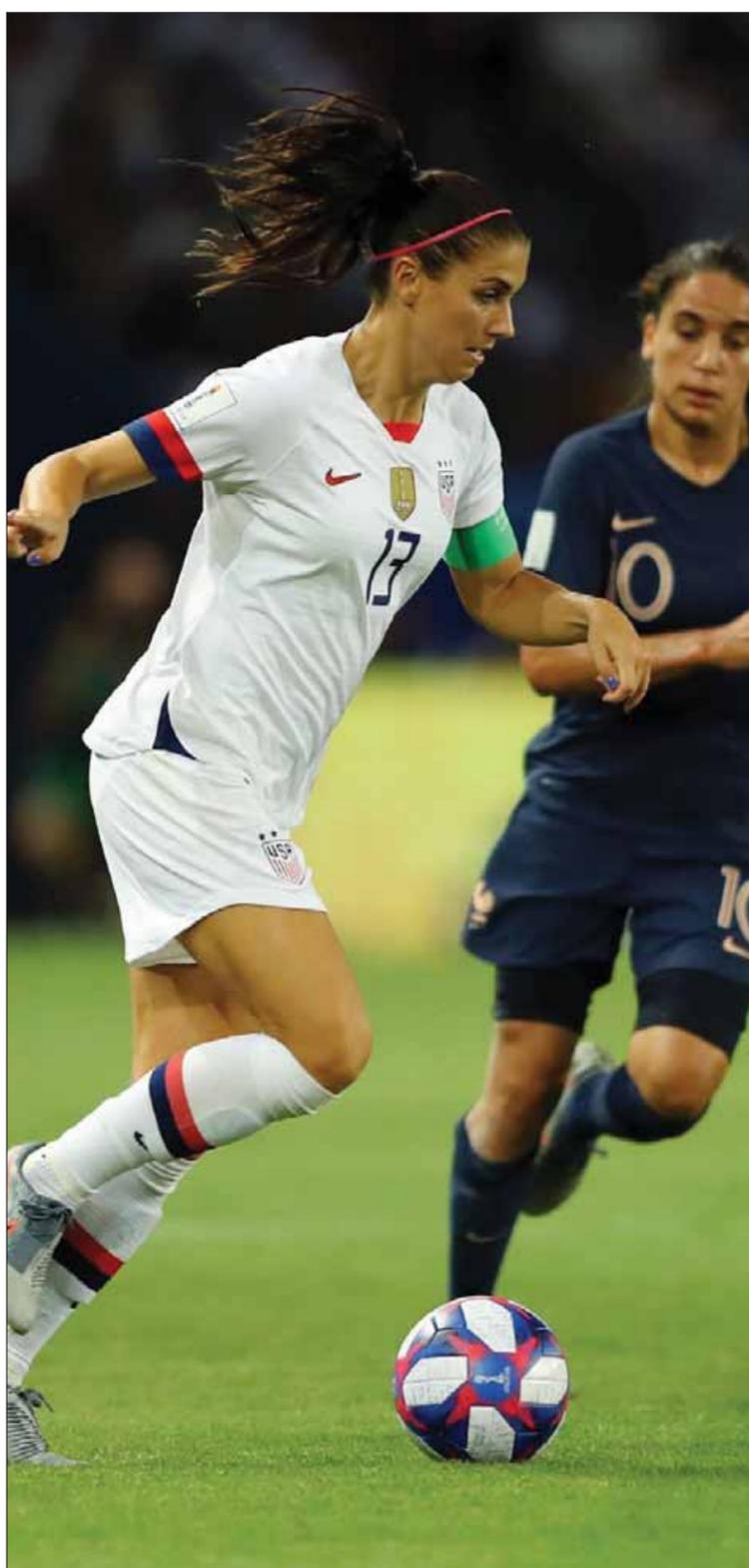
One key to Djokovic's success at the All England Club — and, really, anywhere — is an ability to return even the most dangerous serves. Another is his relentless, body-contorting defense.

Three-time major champion Stan Wawrinka's answer? "Everything. I just believe that when Novak is at his best, on any surface, he's really tough to beat."



CLIVE BRUNSKILL/GETTY

Novak Djokovic practices for his title defense at Wimbledon, where he will be aiming for his 16th Grand Slam title.



RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY

Alex Morgan hasn't had a goal since scoring five in the United States' World Cup opener against Thailand, but she remains the focus of opponents' defensive plans.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

Morgan wears the big target

Opposing teams have been getting physical to stop US star

By ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

LYON, France — After collecting five goals in her first game, Alex Morgan is getting a lot of attention at the Women's World Cup — from defenders.

The U.S. forward has been shut down scoring-wise ever since her splash in the opener as opponents have honed in on her, often with physical play. But that's just allowed her to emphasize other aspects of her game.

Morgan said each match in France has "presented itself in a different way."

"Naturally as a No. 9 I'm going to be plowed through quite often. I understand that comes along with the job and it happens many times, in the NWSL and even in friendlies," she said, referring to the U.S. domestic league. "So I wouldn't say it's necessarily more physical in general at this World Cup, I would just say it just comes with the territory."

Morgan and the top-ranked United States play No. 3 England on Tuesday in the semifinals. Sweden will play the Netherlands the next day to set up next Sunday's title match.

Morgan's five goals in a 13-0 victory over Thailand to open the tournament matched the record for most goals in a single game at the World Cup. She rested the team's next match against Chile.

While she hasn't scored since, she's been vitally important to the United States. She helped set up both of Megan Rapinoe's goals in the team's 2-1 quarter-final victory over France — drawing the foul for the free kick on the first, and setting up Tobin Heath's sprint up field and cross that Rapinoe buried for the second.

Afterward, U.S. coach Jill Ellis said Morgan put her "heart and soul" into the game.

"The kudos to Alex is I think she has a balance to her game, in terms of penetration, and being able, like she did in the France game, to be more of a player that can hold the ball up for us," Ellis said. "And that's tough."

Sweden and Spain, the two opponents the Americans faced before France, targeted Morgan relentlessly. She was

UNITED STATES VS. ENGLAND
Semifinals

2 p.m. Tuesday, FOX

kicked in the first half of the 2-0 victory over Sweden to close the group stage, then menaced by Spain to open the round of 16.

Rapinoe stepped up and scored two goals against both Spain and France.

"Right now, Megan Rapinoe has put the team on her back, from Spain to France, and it's going to take players like that, and a couple individuals each game, to step up and really help carry this team," Morgan said.

Morgan was named U.S. Soccer's player of the year last year after leading the team with 18 goals in 19 games. It was the second time she earned the honor: She also won in 2012, when she had 28 goals and helped the team win an Olympic title.

She had seven of those goals during the CONCACAF World Cup qualifying tournament last fall to earn the Golden Boot.

She's in the running for the Golden Boot in France, too. With five goals, she's atop the leaderboard along with Rapinoe, England's Ellen White and Australia's Sam Kerr.

"I would love someone on our team to win the Golden Boot. ... But that's not my goal. My goal is to help this team win a World Cup," Morgan said.

Morgan first grabbed attention in the 2011 World Cup as the youngest player to make the U.S. squad. She scored in the final, which Japan won on penalty kicks.

Morgan was injured during qualifying for the 2015 World Cup and she sat out of the tournament until the final match of the group stage. But she started for the decisive 5-2 victory in the final over Japan — highlighted by Carli Lloyd's hat trick.

Overall, Morgan has 106 career goals in 167 matches for the United States. She's scored 33 goals over her last 39 games. She has eight total World Cup goals.

In France, however, the goals don't necessarily matter. What does is winning the United States' fourth World Cup.

"I think there's a single-mindedness right now in Alex and I see that in her play and off the field as well," Ellis said.

Young agrees to join Bulls

Bulls, from Page 1

at power forward and Wendell Carter Jr. at center.

Young's defensive versatility and durability were attractive commodities for the Bulls, who possess roughly \$10 million in remaining salary-cap space and the "room" exception of \$4.76 million to address remaining needs. The Bulls remain in the market for another point guard and a wing shooter.

Young has played at least 73 games in 10 seasons, including all 82 games for the 2010-11 76ers and back-to-back 81-game seasons for the Pacers the last two seasons. He played in 63 of 66 games in the lockout-shortened 2011-12 season and 67 games the lone time he didn't crack 70 in an 82-game schedule.

The Bulls have experienced myriad injuries in recent seasons.

Young, one of 12 finalists for the NBA's Teammate of the Year award this past season, was credited with playing an instrumental role in helping the Pacers overcome Victor Oladipo's season-ending injury. He has a strong reputation in the locker room as a professional. He also owns 51 games of playoff experience.

Young averaged 7.2 points and 5.3 rebounds when the Doug Collins-coached 76ers upset the No. 1-seeded Bulls in the first round of the 2012 playoffs. That's the series the Bulls lost Derrick Rose to a left ACL tear and Joakim Noah to a severely sprained ankle. Collins is now a Bulls senior adviser.

The wild opening minutes of NBA free agency featured Kevin Durant leaving the Warriors to join forces with Kyrie Irving in Brooklyn and multiple other high-profile moves. One surprise came when Ricky Rubio, who was strongly believed to be joining the Pacers, verbally agreed to a deal with the Suns.

That's because the Pacers pivoted to acquire Malcolm Brogdon from the Bucks in exchange for a first- and two second-round picks. Brogdon then verbally agreed to a four-year, \$85 million deal, according to ESPN.com.

As reported Friday, the Bulls never seriously entertained signing Brogdon to a four-year, \$80 million offer sheet, as some rumors suggested. In fact, league sources said the Bulls were likely to sign Darren Collison, Young's teammate with the Pacers, to a two-year deal had Collison not surprisingly decided to retire Friday night at 31.

As for other point guards, Derrick Rose verbally agreed to a two-year, \$15 million deal with the Pistons, a source confirmed. And Patrick Beverley continues to draw interest that should lead to a three-year deal. The Bulls are mostly discussing two-year deals with free agents, sources said, to line up with when the deals of Porter and Cristiano Felicio come off their books.

In other ex-Bulls news, the Heat are reportedly finalizing a deal with the 76ers to acquire Jimmy Butler, and Nikola Mirotic agreed to a deal that will return him to Spain in the EuroLeague.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pacers forward Thaddeus Young follows through on a dunk against the Bulls at the United Center on Nov. 2.

SPARKS 94, SKY 69

Sparks pull away to hand the Sky 3rd straight loss

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Riquna Williams scored 19 points and the Sparks routed the Sky 94-69 on Sunday.

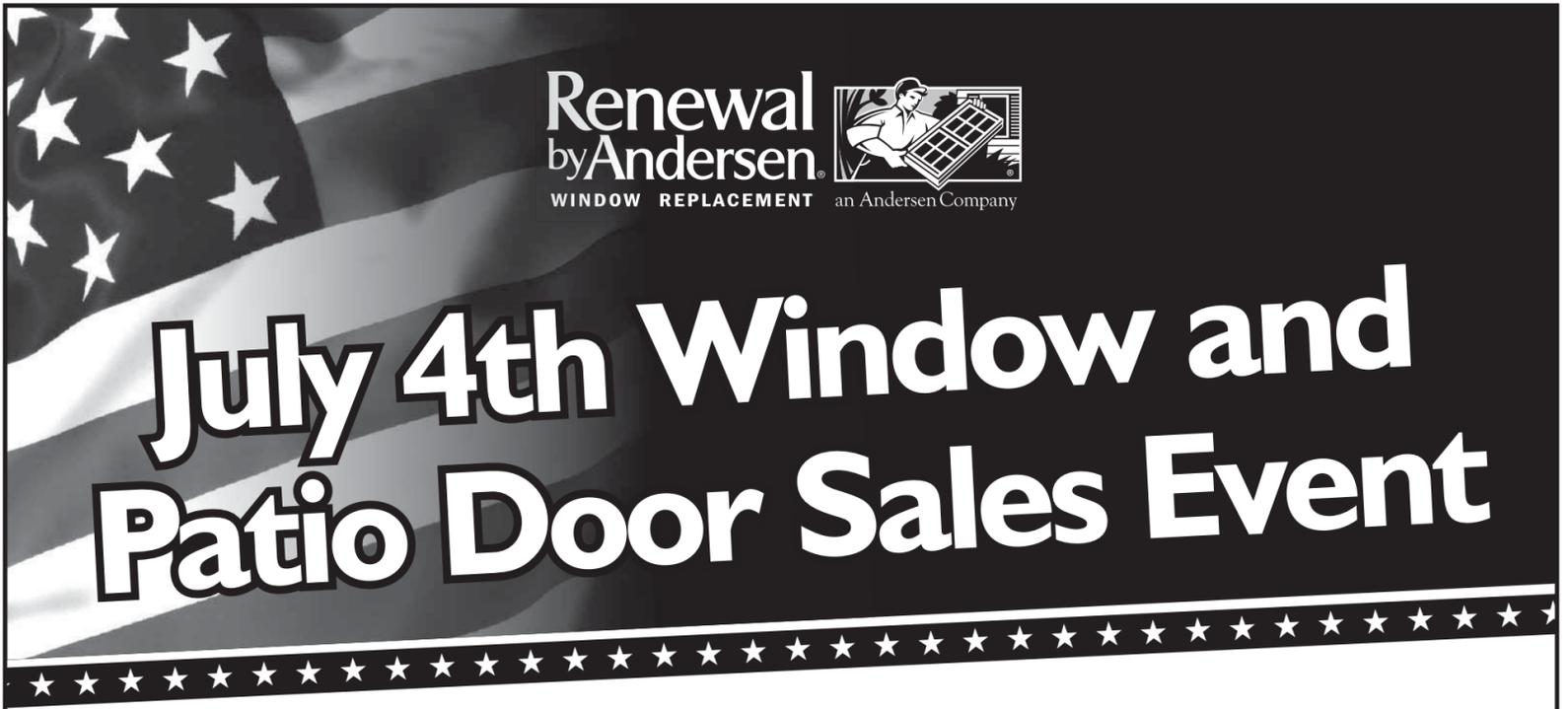
It was the third straight loss for the Sky.

The Sparks went on a 17-4 run in the third quarter to lead 67-42 on Tierra Ruffin-Pratt's 3-pointer with 3:25 left in the quarter. The Sky closed the deficit to 80-65, but the Sparks closed the game with a 14-4 spurt.

The Sparks took the lead for good at 24-21 on the last basket of the first quarter and pulled away with an 8-0 run to start the second.

Chelsea Gray added 13 points, Candace Parker scored 12 and Sydney Wiese 11. The Sparks shot 49% from the field.

Diamond DeShields led the Sky (6-6) with 23 points. Kahleah Copper scored 12 points and Allie Quigley added 10.



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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		MONDAY	
at Toronto	-125	Kansas City	+115
at Tampa Bay	off	Baltimore	off
at Texas	off	LA Angels	off

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY

Chi Cubs -114 at Pittsburgh +104
at Cincinnati -105 Milwaukee -105
at San Diego -162 San Fran. +152

AUTO RACING

NASCAR-CAMPING WORLD 400

Chicagoland Speedway; Joliet, Ill.
FP SP DRIVER M LAP PT

18	Alex Bowman	C	267	49
214	Kyle Larson	C	26	43
319	Joey Logano	F	267	34
44	Jimmie Johnson	C	267	46
512	Brad Keselowski	F	267	41
610	Ryan Blaney	F	267	31
721	Erik Jones	F	267	30
811	William Byron	C	267	36
918	Martin Truex Jr.	C	267	38
10	Austin Dillon	C	267	33
11	Chase Elliott	C	267	35
12	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	267	25
13	Kurt Busch	C	267	28
14	Kevin Harvick	F	267	37
15	Denny Hamlin	F	267	32
16	Aric Almirola	F	267	22
17	Ryan Newman	F	267	20
18	Chris Buescher	C	266	19
19	Daniel Hemric	C	266	18
20	Michael McDowell	F	266	25
21	Raul Mendez	F	266	16
22	Kyle Busch	F	266	17
23	David Ragan	F	265	14
24	Daniel Suarez	F	265	13
25	Bubba Wallace	C	264	12
26	Ross Chastain	C	264	0
27	Matt DiBenedetto	T	264	10
28	Ryan Preece	C	264	9
29	Matt Tiff	F	263	8
30	Corey LaJoie	F	263	7
31	Landon Cassill	C	260	0
32	Bayley Currey	C	258	0
33	Josh Bilicki	C	257	0
34	Reed Sorenson	C	249	3
35	Ty Dillon	C	239	2
36	BJ McLeod	F	238	0
37	Clint Bowyer	F	172-a	1
38	Quin Houff	C	100-t	1

a-accident; t-track bar; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

Winner's average speed: 140.677 mph.
Time: 2:50:49. Margin: 0.546 sec.

Caution Flags: 5 for 25 laps.
Lead Changes: 23 among 13 drivers.

Lap Leaders: A. Dillon 1-7; J. Johnson 8-17; A. Dillon 18-19; K. Harvick 20-72; D. Hamlin 73; K. Larson 74; D. Suarez 75; E. Jones 76; R. Newman 77; M. McDowell 78; D. Hamlin 79-82; K. Harvick 83-98; W. Byron 99-104; K. Harvick 105; W. Byron 106-108; K. Harvick 109-166; K. Larson 167-170; A. Bowman 171-218; R. Blaney 219; R. Stenhouse Jr. 220-221; K. Harvick 222-225; A. Bowman 226-259; K. Larson 260-261; A. Bowman 262-267.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Kevin Harvick 5 times for 132 laps; Alex Bowman 3 times for 88 laps; Jimmie Johnson 1 time for 10 laps; William Byron 2 times for 9 laps; Austin Dillon 2 times for 9 laps; Kyle Larson 3 times for 7 laps; Denny Hamlin 2 times for 5 laps; Ricky Stenhouse Jr. 1 time for 2 laps; Erik Jones 1 time for 1 lap; Ryan Blaney 1 time for 1 lap; Daniel Suarez 1 time for 1 lap; Ryan Newman 1 time for 1 lap.

CUP DRIVER POINTS LEADERS

677: J. Logano	509: A. Bowman
659: Kyle Busch	499: Ry. Blaney
610: Keselowski	482: A. Almirola
610: K. Harvick	455: W. Byron
581: M. Truex Jr.	451: Ky. Larson
571: D. Hamlin	436: J. Johnson
570: Ch. Elliott	434: D. Suarez
537: Kurt Busch	431: C. Bowyer

WNBA

EASTERN

	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	9	3	.750	
Connecticut	9	4	.692	½
Chicago	6	6	.500	1
New York	5	7	.417	4
Indiana	5	9	.357	5
Atlanta	2	8	.200	6

WESTERN

	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	7	5	.583	—
Seattle	8	6	.571	—
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	1
Minnesota	6	6	.500	1
Phoenix	5	5	.500	1
Dallas	4	7	.364	2½

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

New York 74, Atlanta 58
Dallas 89, Minnesota 86
Los Angeles 94, Chicago 69
Phoenix 69, Seattle 67

MONDAY'S GAMES

None scheduled.

GOLF

40TH U.S. SENIOR OPEN

4th of 4 rounds; The Warren Golf Course at Notre Dame; South Bend Ind.; 6,943 yds, par 70

261 (-19)	\$720,000
Steve Stricker	62-64-66-69
267 (-13)	\$350,440
David Toms	62-67-70-68
Jerry Kelly	64-64-70-69
270 (-10)	\$180,477
Bob Estes	67-65-68-70
272 (-8)	\$156,983
Kirk Triplett	64-68-71-69
275 (-5)	\$114,444
Scott McCarron	72-69-70-64
Chris DiMarco	66-66-73-70
Paul Goydos	67-69-69-70
Miguel Angel Jimenez	66-71-67-71
Stephan Ames	70-67-66-72
276 (-4)	\$79,185
Tom Lehman	68-69-70-69
Woody Austin	68-69-70-69
Paul Broadhurst	71-67-68-70
277 (-3)	\$63,216
Fran Quinn	68-70-69-70
Doug Garwood	70-69-68-70
Retief Goosen	66-65-72-74
278 (-2)	\$46,359
Tom Watson	69-68-73-68
Steve Jones	71-66-72-69
Jay Haas	70-68-71-69
Duffy Waldorf	65-69-74-70
Jeff Gallagher	69-67-72-70
Kent Jones	70-67-69-72
Ken Duke	70-70-66-72
279 (-1)	\$28,798
Tom Byrum	73-67-72-67
Lee Janzen	70-70-71-68
Wes Short Jr.	68-70-72-69
Phillip Price	72-68-70-69
Joe Durant	67-69-71-70
Vijay Singh	65-72-71-71
Colin Montgomerie	68-72-68-71
Scott Parel	67-73-67-72
Bernhard Langer	66-68-70-75
280 (even)	\$20,464
Gary Orr	68-69-72-71
Ken Tanigawa	70-69-70-71
Roger Chapman	68-69-70-71
Jeff Sluman	67-71-69-73
Billy Andrade	66-68-69-67
282 (+2)	\$16,252
Clark Dennis	69-70-71-69
Prayad Marksang	72-69-69-72
Mark O'Meara	68-73-69-72
Kevin Sutherland	67-70-72-73
Corey Pavin	68-72-67-75
283 (+3)	\$12,633
Barb Bryant	72-68-73-70
Peter Fowler	71-68-70-74
Tom Werkmeyer	72-67-70-74
Mark Brown	66-69-72-76
284 (+4)	\$9,935
Jean-Francois Remesy	70-69-74-71
Rocco Mediate	72-69-72-71
Nico Dawson	72-68-70-74
Jeff Maegert	70-67-71-76
285 (+5)	\$8,826
Toru Suzuki	65-72-76-72
Billy Mayfair	68-72-73-72
Kirk Hanefeld	69-71-72-73

ANDALUCIA MASTERS

4th of 4 rounds; Real Club Valderrama; Sotogrande, Spain; 7,001 yards, par 71

274 (-10)	Christiaan Bezuidenhout	66-68-69-71
280 (-4)	Alvaro Quiros	70-68-76-66
Mike Lorenzo-Vera	68-72-72-68	
Adri Arnaus	68-70-73-69	
Eduardo de la Riva	71-71-69-69	
Jon Rahm	69-72-67-72	
281 (-3)	Sergio Garcia	66-72-73-70

SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

TUESDAY'S SEMIFINAL (Lyon)
England vs. U.S., 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SEMIFINAL (Lyon)
Netherlands vs. Sweden, 2 p.m.

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (7-2-1)
CONCACAF Gold Cup

Sunday: W 1-0 vs. Curacao
Wednesday: vs. Jamaica, 8 p.m.

semifinal in Nashville, Tenn.

MLS

EASTERN

	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	9	5	5	32	34	25
D.C. United	8	4	7	31	25	19
Montreal	9	8	3	30	24	31
Atlanta	9	6	2	29	23	15
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	6	3	27	30	20
N.Y. City FC	6	1	8	26	27	19
Toronto FC	6	7	5	23	30	31
Orlando City	6	8	3	21	24	22
New England	5	8	5	20	20	35
Chicago	4	7	7	19	26	27
Columbus	5	11	2	17	16	27
Cincinnati	3	13	2	11	15	42

WESTERN

	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	11	2	4	37	39	14
LA Galaxy	10	7	1	31	24	22
Seattle	8	4	5	29	27	21
FC Dallas	7	7	5	26	27	25
San Jose	7	6	4	25	28	27
Minnesota	7	7	3	24	30	26
Houston	7	6	3	24	22	22
Real Salt Lake	7	8	2	23	24	28
Portland	6	8	2	20	25	28
Vancouver	4	7	8	20	21	25
Colorado	5	9	4	19	28	36
Sporting KC	4	6	7	19	27	29

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Portland 1, FC Dallas 0

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Seattle at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.

Philadelphia at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Chicago, 7 p.m.

San Jose at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Los Angeles FC at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.

N.Y. Red Bulls at Houston, 8 p.m.

Columbus at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY'S MATCHES

D.C. United at FC Dallas, 8 p.m.

New England at Colorado, 8 p.m.

Toronto FC at LA Galaxy, 9:30 p.m.

NWSL

	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	5	1	4	19	19	12
Washington	5	2	3	18	14	7
Reign FC	4	1	5	17	11	9
Utah	5	3	2	17	8	7
North Carolina	4	2	4	16	10	10
Houston	3	4	2	13	11	13
Chicago	4	4	2	14	16	16
Orlando	1	8	2	5	8	24
Sky Blue FC	0	7	2	2	6	14

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Chicago 3, Orlando 3

FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Houston at North Carolina, 6 p.m.

Reign FC at Portland, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Sky Blue FC at Chicago, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

Utah at Sky Blue FC, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Reign FC at North Carolina, 6 p.m.

Chicago at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON SEEDS

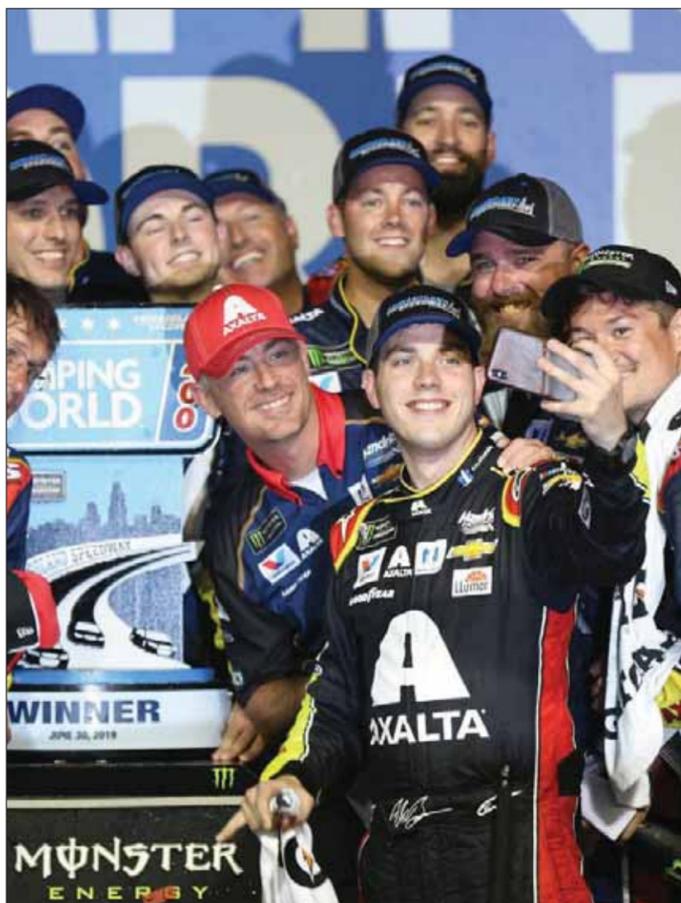
Mon.-July 14; All England Club, London

SD. GENTLEMEN SINGLES

1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia	1
2. Roger Federer, Switzerland	3
3. Rafael Nadal, Spain	2
4. Kevin Anderson, South Africa	4
5. Dominic Thiem, Austria	5
6. Alexander Zverev, Germany	5
7. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece	6
8. Kei Nishikori, Japan	6
9. John Isner, U.S.	12
10. Karen Khachanov, Russia	13
11. Daniil Medvedev, Russia	13
12. Fabio Fognini, Italy	10
13. Marin Cilic, Croatia	11
14. Borna Coric, Croatia	14
15. Milos Raonic, Canada	14
16. Gael Monfils, France	15

SD. LADIES SINGLES

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	6
8. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine	8
9. Sloane Stephens, U.S.	9
10. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus	10
11. Serena Williams, U.S.	11
12. Anastasia Sevastova, Latvia	12
13. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland	13
14. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark	14
15. Qiang Wang, China	15
16. Marketa Vondrousova, Czech Rep.	16



MATT SULLIVAN/GETTY

Alex Bowman gets a selfie with his crew after his first Cup Series win in the rain-delayed Camping World 400 on Sunday at Chicagoland Speedway.

NASCAR

Bowman won't settle for second

Holds off Larson to earn long-awaited first Cup win

BY LARRY LAGE

Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — Alex Bowman is part of the club now. That means no more cracks about coming up empty. He's a winner once again.

Bowman held off Kyle Larson for his first career NASCAR Cup Series victory, leading a terrific performance for Hendrick Motorsports at Chicagoland Speedway on Sunday.

Bowman had one of the fastest cars during practice, and the strength of his No. 88 Axalta Chevrolet showed after the race was delayed by a storm. He had just six top-five finishes in 133 starts on NASCAR's top series before his banner day on the bumpy 1.5-mile oval.

The 26-year-old Bowman, who won on the Xfinity Series in 2017, took second at Talladega, Dover and Kansas this year, and he was sick of hearing about the hole on his resume. He said even Chad Knaus, William Byron's crew chief, had said something to him.

Those days are over. "I was just tired of running second," Bowman said. "I don't want to do that anymore. I feel like this is the last box, aside from going and chasing a championship, that I needed personally for myself to validate my career."

Larson put together another memorable run a year after he lost an epic last-lap duel with Kyle Busch on the same track. Larson passed Bowman with about seven laps left, but Bowman quickly regained the lead and navigated his way to the victory.

"He was struggling, and we



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#67 Mike Hartenstine

Defensive line iron man's incredible work ethic, big hits defined his value

BY WILL LARKIN

Mike Hartenstine and Walter Payton became Bears on the same day, Jan. 28, 1975, when the team's first general manager, Jim Finks, made them his first two draft picks.

Over the next 12 years, Payton, the fourth overall pick, and Hartenstine, the 31st, provided different kinds of leadership as the Bears went from laughingstock to contender to, finally, champions in 1985.

Payton was the center of attention, perhaps the league's best player with a personality to match. He wanted to make friends with every teammate, trying to make each one feel at home and valuable.

Hartenstine? The Tribune's Don Pierson once jokingly wrote that he might have said 12 words in those 12 years. The 6-foot-3, 250-pound defensive end went about his business, working hard and playing through injuries while earning the respect of everyone with whom he played.

He set a Bears record by playing in 179 consecutive games, a total that now ranks third behind Steve McMichael's 191 and Payton's 186. He never made a Pro Bowl, but Pierson, who covered the Bears for 38 years, ranked Hartenstine the 10th-best defensive lineman in team history on Dec. 26, 2014.

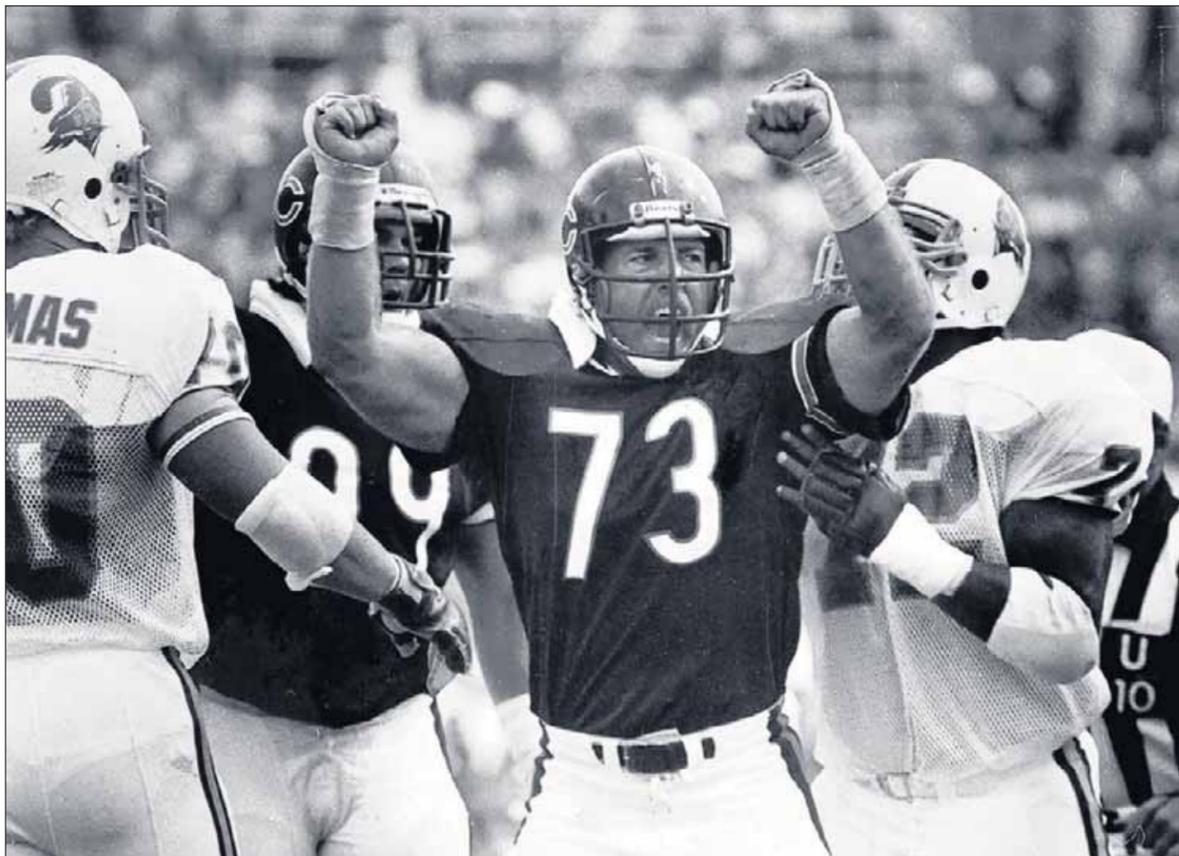
His menacing scowl, horseshoe mustache and wild mane of hair gave Hartenstine an intimidating look. Kevin Butler, the rookie kicker for the '85 Bears, told the Tribune's Steve Rosenbloom on Aug. 14, 2005: "I remember my first meeting and sitting next to Mike Hartenstine and thinking, this guy's probably killed people. He had that demeanor — stone face. As I got to know Mike, there probably wasn't a nicer guy on the team."

Hartenstine reluctantly found himself in the national spotlight in 1980 after a brutal hit on Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski that became a point of discussion about whether the game had become too violent. Former Tribune reporter John Mullin called it "one of the highlight-film hits in Bears history."

Running at full speed after blowing past Eagles left tackle Stan Walters, Hartenstine hit Jaworski with the front of his helmet between the unaware quarterback's shoulders. At the moment of impact, Hartenstine extended his arms to push Jaworski into the unforgiving Veterans Stadium turf and landed on him when both men fell.

No penalty was called, but Commissioner Pete Rozelle fined Hartenstine \$1,000 for spearing. On appeal, Hartenstine pointed out that the "C" on his helmet wasn't pointing toward the ground, so it couldn't have been spearing. Rozelle agreed but did not rescind the fine, saying the play was too violent.

"Jaworski just held the ball too long," Hartenstine told Mullin in his 2003 book "Tales from the Chicago Bears Sidelines." "I took a big outside rush, and I'm rushing, rushing, rushing, and I get around Walters,



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defensive end Mike Hartenstine celebrates after sacking Buccaneers quarterback Jerry Golsteyn for a loss of 7 yards on Sept. 11, 1983.

HARTENSTINE AS A BEAR

1975-87 | 13 seasons | 184 games

Bears record: 111-83 (.572).

Playoff appearances: 6; Super Bowl champion in 1985.

Acquired: Second round (31st overall pick), 1975 draft from Penn State.

and Jaworski's a little ways away. He's holding the ball, holding the ball, holding the ball, and I'm running at him and I figured I'd never get there. ... Well, I whacked him."

Jaworski told Blitz Weekly in a 2013 interview: "Hartenstine hit me on a Sunday afternoon and I awoke Tuesday in the hospital. I took a lot of hard hits in my career, but I'd definitely say that was No. 1."

After the fuss died down, Hartenstine went back to work; it was the only way he knew. Born to a single mother in Bethlehem, Pa., he was a hard worker from the time he could walk.

"I used to get a lot of money digging worms," he told Pierson on Oct. 5, 1986. "If I saw a bike or something, there was really no way (my family) could buy it. I had an uncle who used to own a bait shop. My grandfather and I used to dig worms and we'd get two cents a worm."

His teammates took notice. Said McMichael to Pierson: "Somebody who thinks work ethic doesn't work in this

THE LIST

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 67. Mike Hartenstine | 84. Bill Wade |
| 68. Keith Van Horn | 85. Kyle Long |
| 69. Tommie Harris | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 70. George Wilson | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 71. Jack Manders | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 72. James Williams | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 73. Jim Dooley | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 74. Robbie Gould | 91. Bill Karr |
| 75. Bennie McRae | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 76. Johnny Lujack | 93. Ed Brown |
| 77. Bill Osmanski | 94. Gary Farnigletti |
| 78. Jay Cutler | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 79. Jim McMillen | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 80. Khalil Mack | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 81. Eddie Jackson | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 82. Doug Plank | 99. William Perry |
| 83. Zuck Carlson | 100. Patrick Mannelly |

league, just look at Mike Hartenstine. He's a prime example of why we are where we are today. Guys working their butts off."

Hartenstine led the Bears with 12 sacks in 1983, the year after the statistic became official. He remained a starter until the 1985 season, which was a joyful yet difficult time for him. He often was bewildered by his brash young teammates and wanted no part of "The Super Bowl Shuffle."

He lost his job to William Perry early in the season despite most players and coaches conceding that Hartenstine was the better player. Still, Perry moved into the

lineup at defensive tackle while Dan Hampton shifted to Hartenstine's spot at end.

"They had to play him, almost because of the media," Hartenstine told Mullin. "Plus, they didn't want to look bad blowing a No. 1 pick. ... Ultimately Fridge was a good player and I liked him; it was nothing personal. I just hated that I lost my job in a situation where I shouldn't lose it."

And, like his old pal Payton, Hartenstine felt somewhat empty after the 46-10 win over the Patriots in Super Bowl XX.

"It was pretty bittersweet," Hartenstine told Mullin. "I felt a lot like Walter did. He didn't get a chance to score and I didn't get a chance to play."

The Bears released Hartenstine before the 1987 season after 13 years without missing a game. He played another season for the Vikings before retiring. Now 65, Hartenstine lives in Lake Bluff, as he did in his playing days.

Mike Ditka, his coach for his final five years in Chicago, pointed to Hartenstine as someone all young players should emulate.

"They might look at the other guy who's dogging it and say that's the way they want to do things," he told Pierson in 1986. "They'll last about a year or two and be gone. If they look at Mike Hartenstine and see how he disciplines himself and how he works in the weight room and how he practices, they might stay around."

Returning to Hawks, Shaw up for dirty work

Blackhawks, from Page 1

as well. It's nice to hear from the boys and know that they're excited to have me back."

When Bowman first initiated talks with the Canadiens, he was shot down. But talks continued and finally a deal was struck to obtain the type of player Bowman felt brings net-front presence and does the kind of dirty work missing from last year's team.

"We did score a lot of highlight-type goals and a lot of transition goals," Bowman said. "And I think Andrew can help us score some of the other goals that you need if you're going to be competitive come playoff time."

The move gives the Hawks toughness they have been lacking the last couple of seasons and gives fans another chance to fall in love with Shaw, a grinder who can get in the crawl of opponents and also put points on the board.

Shaw, whom the Hawks dealt to the Canadiens three years ago, had a career-high 47 points (19 goals, 28 assists) last season. He is signed through 2021-22, and his contract carries a \$3.9 million salary-cap hit.

The Hawks were not expected to be big players when teams become eligible to sign free agents Monday, and this deal might further decrease Bowman's willingness to spend any money. The Hawks have about \$8 million in cap space remaining, according to capfriendly.com, though that number will be closer to \$6 million once David Kampf and Brendan Perlini re-sign as expected.

Shaw's salary isn't excessive for a forward who scored nearly 50 points, but that total far surpassed the 20 points in 51 games he put up in 2017-18.

"The fact that he's signed at that number is actually pretty attractive," Bowman said. "You will see what happens



MINAS PANAGIOTAKIS/GETTY

"I think I've matured, gotten stronger, bigger, faster. But still the type of player that's going to go to the dirty areas."

— Andrew Shaw

(during free agency), but it's going to be tough to get free agents to sign three-year deals at \$3.9 (million), and he's 27."

After missing only six games during his final four seasons with the Hawks, Shaw missed 64 games during his three seasons with the Canadiens. He has had several concussions and missed the start of last season after suffering a left knee injury near the end of 2017-18.

Shaw is the latest former Hawk to return under Bowman after leaving the organization. He previously brought back Brandon Saad, Kris Versteeg, Patrick Sharp, Andrew Ladd, Brian Campbell and Marcus Kruger, among others.

"I do think I've changed as a player," Shaw said. "I think I've matured, gotten stronger, bigger, faster. But still the type of player that's going to go to the dirty areas. I think we're going to have a lot fun and success this year as well."

BLACKHAWKS

Don't expect an early Christmas present in July

Here are 3 reasons Bowman (probably) won't make a big splash as free agency begins

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The Blackhawks have money, needs and a strong desire to get back to the postseason.

So why aren't they likely to be a big player in free agency when it begins Monday? Here are five reasons to help explain:

1. They already took care of their top priority.

The biggest question heading into the offseason was how general manager Stan Bowman would retool the defense, the main reason the Hawks allowed the second-most goals in the league last season.

Bowman addressed that need in June by acquiring a pair of smart, stay-at-home defensemen in Olli Maatta and Calvin de Haan who are both adept at blocking shots. While they're not top-pairing guys, they're veterans who can kill penalties and be relied upon for 18 to 20 minutes a night.

The top three free-agent defensemen — Erik Karlsson, Jake Gardiner and Tyler Myers — are far superior, but Karlsson re-signed with the Sharks and Gardiner and Myers are likely to receive annual salaries around what Maatta and de Haan are getting combined.

Will two slightly above-average defensemen be as good an option as going after one top-pairing guy? The answer should have a big impact on how next season turns out.

2. Alex DeBrincat and Dylan Strome are getting raises after next season.

As much as Bowman has focused on the upcoming season, he can't take his eye off 2020-21, when DeBrincat and Strome will

be restricted free agents and require enormous raises.

DeBrincat should wind up in a different salary stratosphere than Strome, who has had only one strong partial season after having a hard time establishing himself with the Coyotes. Still, Strome was nearly a point-per-game player during his 58 games with the Hawks, and as a second-line center who gets a lot of power-play time, his numbers should stay strong.

But DeBrincat is the more indispensable of the two. After scoring 28 goals as a rookie, he came back with an eye-popping 41 goals last season, and with his incredible release and ice awareness, he should be in that range throughout his career.

The pair will go from taking up just under \$2 million in salary-cap space to around \$12 million to \$14 million after next season. That's a huge chunk that would be somewhat offset if the Hawks don't re-sign Corey Crawford (\$6 million cap hit) or trade Artem Anisimov (\$4.55 million), but Bowman has no intention of putting himself in a position where he has to sell off valuable assets at a discount to make room for core players.

3. Bottom-six players don't get big deals.

The only forward Bowman added during free agency last year was Chris Kunitz, who was 39 when the season began and at the end of an excellent career when he received a one-year, \$1 million contract. This year Bowman is shopping in a different marketplace, as he put it recently, but not by much.

Maatta and de Haan ate up \$8.5 million in cap space, leaving Bowman with around \$6 million to play with after factoring in Sunday's trade for Andrew Shaw and expected raises for restricted free agents Brendan Perlini and David Kampf. If Anisimov is traded this week, that would clear up more space, but that money isn't likely to be used this off-season.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Sabres owner Pegula says: 'It's time to start winning'

By JOHN WAWROW
Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Terry Pegula leaned into the table and got directly to the heart of the matter when assessing the more downs than ups he has experienced over eight-plus years of owning the Buffalo Sabres.

"The one thing I think about is it's time to start winning. That's why we're here," Pegula said during an interview with The Associated Press while sitting next to his wife and team president, Kim, a few hours before the start of the NHL draft in Vancouver.

"We have Ralph on board and some young players, leaders, Jack," he said, referring to newly hired coach Ralph Krueger and team captain Jack Eichel. "So it's time to put it all together."

It hasn't been an easy run for Pegula, who made his fortune in the natural gas industry and captured the city's imagination upon arriving in Buffalo in February 2011 by tearing up at the sight of onetime Sabres great Gilbert Perreault attending the owner's inaugural news conference.

Rather than fulfilling his promise of delivering Buffalo a championship, Pegula has instead overseen a team that has endured fitful starts and stops, gone through a revolving door of players and coaches and experienced a franchise-worst eight-year playoff drought — the NHL's longest active streak.

Pegula, who purchased the NFL's Buffalo Bills in 2014, isn't at all happy with the results regarding the Sabres, a team he grew up rooting for and a franchise set to celebrate its 50th anniversary next year.

"You're never happy with where you are in life, at least I never am," he said.

And yet, as difficult as it has been, Pegula refused to give in to frustration during a wide-ranging 20-minute interview. He's an optimist by nature.

"I'm a firm believer (of) if you think negatively, you're going to end up that way. You have to be positive," Pegula said, while acknowledging that mistakes were made. "I don't take any of these poor results we've had as a team, I don't take that personally. I just try to get better."

Kim Pegula, who works hand in hand with her husband, added her perspective.

"Obviously, no matter what you do, you always make mistakes. But I feel like they all lead to something else," she said.

"At the time you always think you're doing what you think is right with the information you have. But now as we sit here, all those steps, whether they were mistakes or not, is kind of where we are now," she added. "You can't think they're all bad because we've got Jack (Eichel), we've got (Jeff) Skinner, we've got (Rasmus) Dahlin. So all that wouldn't have happened if other things didn't happen. Sometimes, they were mistakes, but they're not."

There is renewed hope for the Sabres, who are starting over at coach again with Krueger replacing Phil Housley, who was fired after two seasons. The 59-year-old Krueger has an extensive resume in and out of hockey and comes to Buffalo after spending the last five years as chairman of English Premier League soccer club Southampton FC.

Pegula said he was immediately impressed with Krueger's worldly background and philosophies.

"There was a feeling when Ralph came in the room that it was almost a presence. It was like, 'Well, this guy's different,'" he said. "We started talking to Ralph and we didn't want to leave. I took so many notes, I stopped taking notes because Ralph's a quote machine."

Pegula was particularly impressed by Krueger's decision to visit Buffalo and spend time talking to fans in bars while watching the NHL playoffs to get a sense of the city.

"It's so ingenious," he said. "He's an out-of-the-box thinker."

Krueger's reputation for being a motivator and his loose ties to general manager Jason Botterill has the Pegulas believing they might finally have the right tandem overseeing the team.

The Sabres are on their third



BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Owner Terry Pegula hasn't seen a lot of success with the Sabres, but he says he remains determined to make that happen.

GM and fifth coach since the Pegulas took over. And that doesn't include Pat LaFontaine's four-month stint as team president before he abruptly resigned in 2014.

For all the hundreds of millions of dollars the Pegulas have committed to player contracts, coaches, scouts, training staff and remodeling the locker room and players' area, very little has translated into wins.

The Sabres have finished last in the overall standings three times in the past six years. That included bottoming out in 2014-15 for a chance to secure the right to draft either Eichel or Connor McDavid, who was taken first by Edmonton.

Just don't call what the Sabres did "tanking" when bringing up the failures of the past.

"First off, the word you just referred to, the 'T word,' is rebuild," Pegula said. "Losing is the most painful thing. When you go through a rebuild, you would still like to continue winning. Yeah, you're right, that history's there. But there's always good in something bad, so keep going."

Added Kim Pegula: "I don't know there's any team that hasn't had their share of mistakes and changes. Those just happen to be ours."

Terry Pegula sees promise in the Sabres.

"To me, everything's pointing up," he said. "Our players want to start winning. They're not in this for what's happened the last three or four seasons, so I feel for them, and I'm pulling for them to work with our coach, work with management and turn it around."

The Pegulas pointed to how the Sabres matched a franchise



JEFFREY T. BARNES/AP

Forward Jeff Skinner is one of the pieces that gives the Sabres hope for the future under their new management team.

record with 10 straight victories in November before collapsing, winning just 16 of their final 57 games.

"There's something there. They showed that. It's not hopeless at all," Kim Pegula said.

Terry Pegula noted the Sabres were leading the league with a 17-6-2 record before the wheels

fell off.

"Don't even ask me the question what happened because I don't know. Obviously, it wasn't a good thing because we started losing more than we should have," he said. "They were a really good hockey team that had found the way to win games. They were young and lost that magic. So this

year, hopefully, it lasts the season."

For being one of Buffalo's most prominent couples, the Pegulas rarely speak publicly.

Terry Pegula acknowledged one of the most unexpected realities that come with being owners is how much attention they receive and the criticism that comes with the role.

But he is encouraged that attitudes in Buffalo have changed for the better regarding the Rust Belt city's hard-luck reputation and its two franchises known mostly for big losses.

The Sabres lost in both their Stanley Cup Final appearances. That includes 1999, when Brett Hull scored the Dallas Stars' Cup-clinching goal in triple overtime of Game 6 despite having his skate in the crease, which the NHL allowed to stand based on a previously unannounced change in the rules.

The Bills are best known for their four consecutive Super Bowl losses in the 1990s.

"That's the one thing that really annoyed me probably more than anything when we first got to Buffalo, everybody talking about: 'Poor us. Poor Buffalo,'" he said.

"I'm thinking like: 'What are these people talking about? Be proud of your area and your city,'" Pegula said. "I've noticed that has changed in the last eight years. That talk has stopped. So at least we're trending."

Pegula paused, smiled and looked to his wife, realizing he was using a phrase usually reserved for social media.

"Is that the proper word these days?" said Pegula, who up until recently was still using a flip-model cellphone. "Trending?"

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Crisis not just Santa Anita

Other tracks around country have had high number of horse deaths

BY CAT FERGUSON AND ELLIOTT ALMOND
The Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Last year, four days after Christmas, a 3-year-old filly named Blazing Amanda broke from the gate in a race at Golden Gate Fields in Albany, Calif. It was her fourth race in two months, and her 11th that year.

As she rounded the last turn of the race, her left front cannon — the long, thick bone between knee and hoof — shattered, piercing the skin and tearing tendons and ligaments, according to racetrack and necropsy documents obtained by this news organization. Other bones fractured and destroyed the fetlock joint, an equine version of the human wrist.

Blazing Amanda was euthanized on the track.

Much of the racing world's attention has been focused in recent months on Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, where 30 horses have died since Dec. 30, the latest last weekend as the season closed. The deaths have inspired protests by animal rights activists, who have called for a ban on the sport, and led some lawmakers and industry leaders to champion reforms to increase track safety. On Wednesday, Gov. Gavin Newsom signed a bill giving the California Horse Racing Board more enforcement authority.

Publicity over Santa Anita has left the industry reeling, put owners, trainers and others on the defensive and led some to speculate that the controversy will spell the end of thoroughbred racing.

But Santa Anita isn't the only track where horses die each year. Blazing Amanda was only one of 18 horses that, a state racing board official said, died at Golden Gate Fields this winter season. From July 2008 to June 2018, 330 horses died at Golden Gate while either racing or training, 26 of them in the 2018 fiscal year. The deadliest period was fiscal year 2009-2010, when 53 horses died running the track. In only four years during that decade did the total number of deaths drop below 30.

Other tracks in California and around the country also have had high numbers of horse deaths. At Los Alamitos in Orange County, for example, 73 horse deaths after training or racing were reported in the 2008-2009 fiscal year, according to fatality statistics from the California Horse Racing Board. And even Churchill Downs, the site of the Kentucky Derby, has a higher death rate per number of race starts than Santa Anita, according to a database kept by the Jockey Club, the breed registry for all thoroughbreds in the United States.

Animal rights activists and some inside the industry have argued that Santa Anita is different, that more than 20 of the deaths "clustered," and that something about the track, the trainers who run horses there or the track's owners is to blame. Both Santa Anita and Golden Gate Fields are owned by the Stronach Group, a Toronto-based company that owns race tracks in several U.S. states.

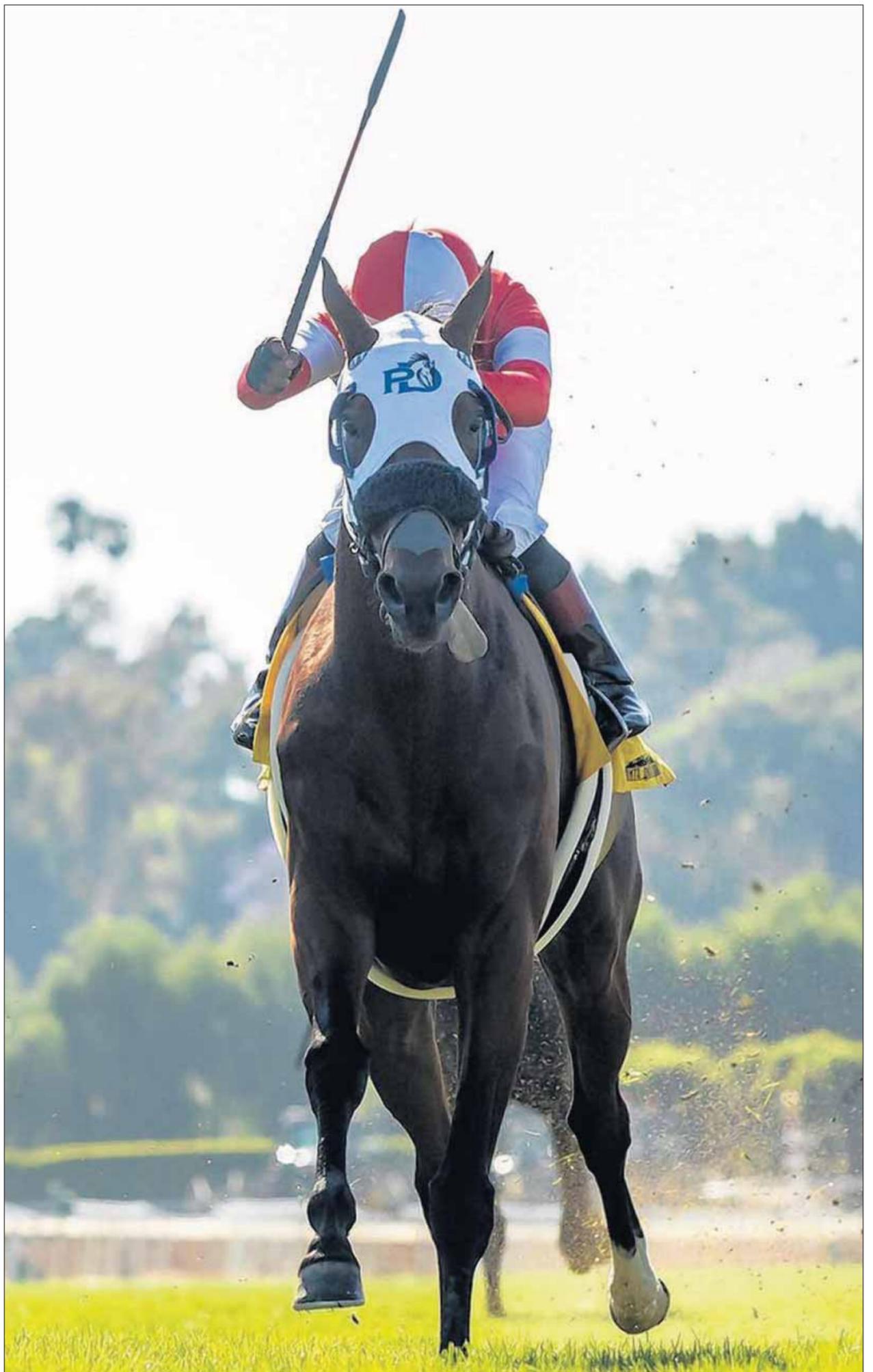
But other industry experts say that Santa Anita does not differ significantly from other American racetracks. They point to broader industry issues such as the use of performance-enhancing drugs, the conditions of tracks across the country and the practice of running young horses that are susceptible to breakdowns because their bones and muscles are not fully developed.

And many in the racing industry believe that it is not so much that more horses are dying as it is that people no longer think the same way about racing.

"What changed more than anything are not the numbers but society and views toward animal welfare," said Jockey Club President James Gagliano.

"Actions are going to be taken a lot more seriously than they have in the past," he said. "Everyone is on notice."

In March, responding to public outcry about deaths at Santa Anita, the state racing board passed a rule to limit the use of crops on tired horses. The Stronach Group took its own steps, tightening rules around drugs and banning several trainers from their California tracks. The most high-profile trainer to be



Publicity over a cluster of horse deaths at Santa Anita has left the industry reeling and put owners, trainers and others on the defensive. /AP

banned was Bay Area Hall of Famer Jerry Hollendorfer. Four of his horses died at Santa Anita this season. Another two died at Golden Gate Fields.

A Santa Anita spokesman directed this news organization to a Stronach statement: "Individuals who do not embrace the new rules and safety measures that put horse and rider safety above all else, will have no place at any Stronach Group racetrack."

The company declined to answer specific questions, but in a later statement, said its new drug standards now "are consistent with or better than International Federation of Horse Racing Authorities' medication standards."

Officials and prosecutors are investigating whether someone or something is to blame for the season's fatalities. But was the high number of deaths in fact an outlier?

Nearly 10 horses a week, on average, died during racing at U.S. race courses in 2018, according to the Jockey Club's Equine Injury Database. As many probably died in training, experts say, but no official count exists. Gagliano said it is a fatality rate that is anywhere from two and a half to five times greater than Asia, Australia or Europe.

At Santa Anita, the first death of the season hit on December 30. More deaths followed, as heavy

rains flooded the track. Experts began questioning whether it was too hard for horses' fragile legs.

The Stronach Group announced in March that it would close the track for racing and training while they investigated safety and maintenance protocols. The track reopened for racing on March 23, but in the interim, at least some horses trained on the dirt, including Princess Lili B, who broke both front legs on March 14 and was euthanized.

Still, the season total of just 30 horse deaths made it one of Santa Anita's safest seasons in recent memory.

To Rick Arthur, chief veterinarian for the California Horse Racing Board, the early spike of deaths at Santa Anita seemed unusual. He, like many others, linked it to heavy rains.

The vast majority of thoroughbred fatalities occur in horses with pre-existing injuries or other medical conditions, according to research from UC-Davis. Veterinarians there perform a necropsy on every horse that dies at a California track.

Blazing Amanda was felled by the most common fatal injury: a collapsed fetlock, a joint analogous to a person's wrist. The catastrophe is often preceded by "bucked shins," trauma caused by horses running too hard before

their leg bones are fully developed. As many as 70% of 2-year-olds in training will develop the condition, veterinarians said.

A fatal broken wrist might sound shocking, but horses are built for standing and are impossible to immobilize.

"Even on a waterbed, the weight of the horse compromises the blood supply to the muscles on the bottom," said Arthur.

Because pre-existing conditions so frequently lead to a breakdown, experts often blame the use of painkillers for catastrophic injuries, because the drugs can mask defects like fractures and keep a horse running, experts said. Many states and tracks enforce strict medication rules through random drug testing and soundness checks by veterinarians.

"It's one thing to give a ballplayer a painkiller and tell him he's on it," said Howard Zucker, a trainer at Santa Anita and formerly the head of the California Thoroughbred Trainers' track safety committee. "When horses don't know something is wrong, they go out there and overperform."

Breeding for speed over soundness also has contributed to the number of injuries, Zucker added, saying, "There was a time when I couldn't get my fingers around a cannon bone. Now I can practi-

cally encircle the whole leg with my thumb and forefinger."

Many people in the industry believe the current furor has been driven, in large part, by protesters running an opportunistic campaign against the sport.

April Montgomery, of Burbank, considered herself a racing fan when placing a \$10 bet in June 2015 on filly Hugh Knew at Santa Anita. She said she watched in horror as the horse snapped a leg in the race and was euthanized.

Montgomery, a lawyer, said she went home sobbing, feeling ashamed that she had contributed to the horse's demise. When she returned to Santa Anita the next week, Montgomery said she carried 200 flyers denouncing the death of racing horses and placed them on car windshields and in the women's restrooms.

Her grassroots campaign has gained momentum as animal rights activists have used social media to share information and rally supporters to protest in front of the Arcadia racetrack this year.

Hollendorfer, who lives in Point Richmond, like most in the industry, is frustrated by the heightened criticism over the horse deaths.

"Those folks won't ever be happy no matter what the number is," he said of the deaths and injuries. "Their goal is to abolish horse racing."

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT

Are the Dems funny?

Late-night TV confronts a tough candidate question



STEVE JOHNSON

There are people out there for whom the Democrats' battle to pick a candidate to take on President Donald Trump in 2020 will never be funny.

Those people are not on late-night television, which is probably going to prove a good thing. Yes, this is an important election, especially if you believe the norms of the republic are eroding quicker than Miami beachfront property.

But there's going to be a lot of debating and campaigning from a field larger than a high-school glee club and without the saving grace of spangly outfits. There will be gaffes, and there will be illogic, and we'll have to find a way to laugh now and again, if only to try to convince ourselves that things are sort of normal.

Also, those humor-averse people have never seen a presidential debate featuring Oprah-anointed self-help guru Marianne Williamson, who had her political coming-out party Thursday night and was mocked by Trevor Noah as a CBD oil proponent, by Stephen Colbert as the "crystals and bee pollen" candidate, and by Seth Meyers as someone who would work to repair U.S. relations with Narnia.

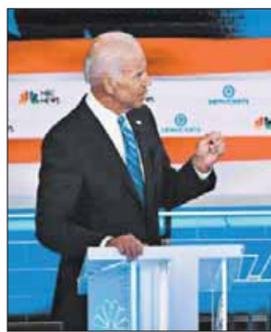
"Anyone curious what she means by 'harnessing love,'" Colbert said, referencing Williamson's plan for dealing with Trump, "do not Google 'love harness.'"

Williamson, Meyers said, "rose up out of a lake under a full moon to be at this debate."

And in that water birth, she was almost as strange to the political comedy crew as former Vice President Joe Biden was in his decision to stop abruptly in the middle of a rant defending his record, saying, "My time's up, sorry."

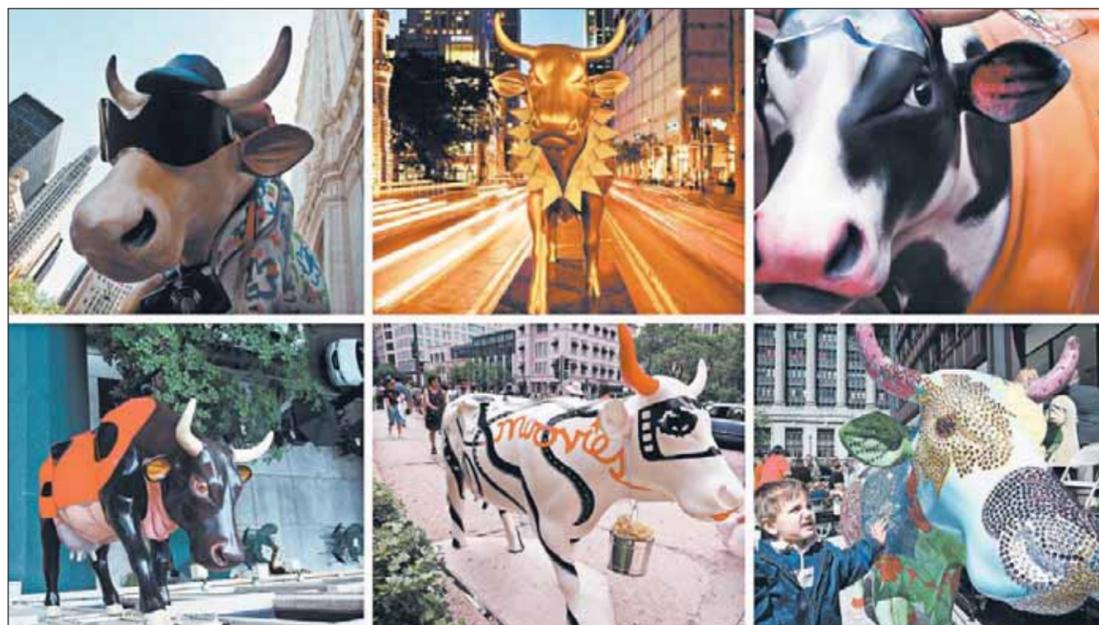
"Your time might be up," responded Noah.

Turn to **Johnson, Page 3**



SAUL LOEB/AFP/GETTY

Former Vice President Joe Biden speaks Thursday during a Democratic primary debate.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

"Cows on Parade" arrived in Chicago in 1999, including a couple on Michigan Avenue, a LaSalle Bank Marathon cow, "Nine Spotted Lady Bug Cow" on the side of the Talbot Hotel, the Chicago Film Festival cow and "Rhinstone Cowgirl!"

HOLY COW!

Chicago's 'Cows on Parade' is back for July, celebrating 20-year anniversary with one last roundup

By **STEVE JOHNSON**

Two decades ago, Chicago got caught up in cow fever — not bovine spongiform encephalopathy, but a benign form of art-cow madness.

Craft-augmented cow statues in that summer of 1999 started up across the downtown area: a cow festooned in flowers, a cow painted in red and yellow zebra stripes, a cow tiled over like a shower stall.

One particularly clever cow, outside of Columbia College, had "HOW" stenciled on one side, "NOW" on the other. The underlying color was, of course, brown.

"Cows on Parade," conceived as a canvas for local artists, "went crazy," recalled Peter Hanig, the Michigan Avenue shoe-store owner whose family vacation in Switzerland the year before inspired the cow invasion. "I took peo-

ple on tours. It was a crazy summer."

"Serious-faced, business-suited executives would walk by these bovines and then crack a broad smile," said the hardbound book produced to mark the outdoor exhibition. "Children tried to milk the udders. Tourists photographed cows en masse."

"What may be the most popular use of fiberglass since the invention of the hot tub," one Tribune reporter wrote of the Department of Cultural Affairs-sponsored project.

By midsummer, 334 of them, most sponsored by businesses, had been loosed on city sidewalks and plazas, these cast fiberglass forms celebrating — not necessarily in this order — artmaking, civic celebration, product-peddling and everybody's favorite docile farm animal, giver of milk, maker of moos, emitter of methane.

By 2007, so many copycat projects

had been launched around the country that it took a 200-page book, "American ArtParades," to chronicle all of them. Some of the names and places: Pandamania in Washington, D.C.; Wild Salmon on Parade in Anchorage; Lighthouse LobStars on New Hampshire's seacoast; the Big Pig Gig in Cincinnati; Overalls All Over in Cedar Rapids; Gallopalooza in Louisville; Corn-on-the-Curb in downstate Bloomington.

There are more. Many more. And all the book says, were inspired by Chicago's cows, which were in turn inspired by a cow art parade Hanig had seen in Zurich and then brought to then Cultural Affairs Commissioner Lois Weisberg.

A round-number anniversary of such a civic moment cannot be allowed to pass without commemoration, of

Turn to **Cows, Page 5**



"Cows on Parade" artworks in Chicago in 1999 included "Mooooonwalker" at the Museum of Science and Industry, "Cow From Home" on State Street, several on Michigan Avenue and Oak Street, and "Fruits of Summer" alongside Lake Shore Drive.

IN PERFORMANCE

J. Lo in high-octane party mode

By **ALTHEA LEGASPI**

As far as birthday bashes go, Jennifer Lopez throws one hell of a party. Her dazzling celebration via her It's My Party tour arrived at United Center on Saturday, the first of two consecutive Chicago dates. There was lively music, nonstop dancing, lights, streamers, balloons, confetti and myriad vibrant costumes.

The artist is on the road to celebrate turning 50 in July, a landmark occasion worthy of a grand fête, though in the entertainment world, sexism and ageism have hampered careers. But Lopez impressively defies con-

vention. Few have navigated a career that spans dancing, film, TV, music and fashion so seamlessly, which were all on spectacular display Saturday.

Her DJ-hypeman and troupes from the Lopez executive produced "World of Dance" TV competition series that she also judges warmed up the crowd with acrobatic moves. She purposely arrived a tad late to her own party — a video played clips of her aspirations and rise before showing her napping and being woken for showtime. And she made a grand entrance. Lopez descended to the stage, arriving from above seated in a sparkling

circle that was attached to a wineglass chandelier.

Though Lopez hasn't released an album since 2014's "A.K.A.," she's unveiled singles since and the set traversed her 20-year music career. Lopez led with the recent, high-octane "Medicine," its horn melodies and hand claps signaling that this party was meant to get everyone grooving, and that it did. Her recent multilingual song with Cardi B and DJ Khaled, "Dinero," also dovetailed well alongside hits that included "Love Don't Cost a Thing," "All I Have" and "Waiting for Tonight."

Turn to **Lopez, Page 3**



NOAM GALAI/GETTY

Jennifer Lopez performs in May on NBC's "Today" show at Rockefeller Plaza in New York City.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



LEWIS JOLY/AP

Musician Elton John issued a statement Friday criticizing Russian President Vladimir Putin for his comment that “the liberal idea has become obsolete.”

Elton John blasts Putin as hypocrite

NEW YORK — Elton John on Friday called out Russian President Vladimir Putin for saying that liberalism is “obsolete” and conflicts with the “overwhelming majority” in many countries.

John said in a statement released Friday that he disagrees with Putin’s “view that pursuing policies that embrace multicultural and sexual diversity are obsolete in our societies.”

In a story published by the Financial Times newspaper, Putin said “the liberal idea has become obsolete. It has come into conflict with the interests of the overwhelming majority of the population.”

Putin also said Russia has “no problem with LGBT persons, let everyone be happy,” in the interview.

John called Putin’s words hypocritical since a Russian distributor censored LGBTQ-related scenes from “Rocketman,” the film based on John’s life and career.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. **“Toy Story 4,”** \$57.9 million
2. **“Annabelle Comes Home,”** \$20.4 million
3. **“Yesterday,”** \$17 million
4. **“Aladdin,”** \$9.3 million
5. **“The Secret Life of Pets 2,”** \$7.1 million
6. **“Men in Black: International,”** \$6.6 million
7. **“Avengers: Endgame,”** \$5.5 million
8. **“Child’s Play,”** \$4.3 million
9. **“Rocketman,”** \$3.9 million
10. **“John Wick: Chapter 3,”** \$3.2 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



DISNEY/PIXAR

“Toy Story 4” hangs on: “Toy Story 4” repeated at No. 1 in its second week in theaters, but the Cinderella story of the weekend was actually the third-place movie: “Yesterday.” The Danny Boyle-directed romantic comedy featuring the music of the Beatles debuted well over industry expectations, earning an estimated \$17 million from North American theaters. Most films have debuted either under or at industry tracking, which are often lowball projections, and original comedies have struggled to find audiences this summer.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Correcting the record on ammo, guns

Dear Readers: I recently ran a question from “Dumbfounded Father” in my column. This man had a 24-year-old daughter living with him. She had recently disclosed that she possessed a .40-caliber semi-automatic weapon, with hollow point bullets. This father did not want to have guns in his home.

In my response, I incorrectly stated that hollow point bullets “explode.” I stated that this ammunition is illegal in 11 states. I take responsibility for this error, and apologize to readers who were misinformed, confused or furious about it.

I reached out to Eric Delbert, a second-generation law enforcement officer and owner (with his father) of LEPD firearms range and training facility in Columbus, Ohio, who described the characteristics of hollow point bullets. They do not explode. They expand. This ammunition seems to be only partially banned in one state (New Jersey). He also pointed out that the .40-caliber semi-automatic is very popular, and in his opinion an appropriate choice for this young woman.

I firmly believe that homeowners have the right to protect themselves and their homes from civilians bringing firearms onto their private property. An adult family member who pays no rent or expenses is a guest in the home. If this daughter won’t relinquish her firearm, she should find another place to live.

This Q&A from my column has been widely shared on social media, and I have been called out scores of times by gun

owners and advocates who used my error on hollow point bullets to disregard my point of view. That’s on me.

Many angry readers also suggested that my ignorance of firearms and ammunition disqualifies me from commenting on gun ownership or gun violence. I disagree. I don’t have to know the intricacies of a car engine to advocate for commonsense driving and licensing laws.

I was also accused of having a “bias” against guns. A gun is an inanimate object. I don’t hold a particular bias against these objects. I definitely have a bias against the people who use guns to terrorize and kill one another. I also have a bias against the gun lobby that gaslights Americans into believing that gun ownership is not only a right, but also — these days — a necessity, as many readers have suggested.

Additionally, the disrespect, anger, violent language and threats contained in many of the responses to this Q&A are, frankly, a great argument for stricter gun control.

My position on gun ownership arises from my exposure to the heart-breaking aftermath of gun violence. As a journalist, I spent time with and interviewed many mothers who had lost their young children to random and unprovoked gun violence. I wrote about the killings at Columbine High School and the culture of violence that contributed to that massacre.

My very small rural hometown has been rocked by a series of gun killings, including an entire family murdered on

Christmas Eve, a workplace murder and the tragic story of a father (the football coach at my high school) who was murdered protecting his daughter from her gun-wielding boyfriend.

Plus, I live in the world. School killings, church killings, workplace killings, mall killings, partner killings, accidental shootings — we are awash in violence, and ready access to dangerous weaponry makes it too easy for innocent people to get shot. Thoughts and prayers, it turns out, are no match for a hollow point bullet.

And someone like me — small, physically inept and (according to many commenters) not too bright and/or possibly deranged — has no business wielding a gun. Most important, I don’t want to own a gun, and so I will exercise my right not to own one or allow one in my home.

On the day I’m writing this, two stories of senseless gun violence caught my eye: One involved two men who killed each other in a shootout when one cut the other off in traffic (both men reportedly had concealed carry permits). The other was of an ambush at a California Costco parking lot (the second Costco shooting in three days): one dead, two injured.

This column is a great space to explore the vagaries of the human condition. Gun violence is part of our world, and so we should talk about that, too.

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July 1 birthdays: Actress Olivia de Havilland is 103. Actor Jamie Farr is 85. Actress Jean Marsh is 85. Actor David Prowse is 84. Dancer Twyla Tharp is 78. Singer Deborah Harry of Blondie is 74. Actor Daryl Anderson is 68. Singer Fred Schneider of the B-52s is 68. Actor Dan Aykroyd is 67. Actress Lorna Patterson is 63. Actor Alan Ruck is 63. Singer Evelyn “Champagne” King is 59. Actor Dominic Keating is 57. Actress Pamela Anderson is 52. Actor Henry Simmons is 49. Rapper Missy Elliott is 48. Singer-songwriter Sufjan Stevens is 44. Actress Liv Tyler is 42. Actress Hilarie Burton is 37. Actress Lea Seydoux is 34.

The 10 best surprises from ‘Toy Story 4’

By MICHAEL CAVNA
The Washington Post

“Toy Story 4” producer Jonas Rivera says it is one of his favorite moments ever at Pixar Studios. The film’s creative team members had come up with a minor role — that of a motorcycle-riding toy — and they were interested in having Keanu Reeves provide the voice.

The thing was, it was envisioned only as a “gag character,” Rivera recalls — a Canadian daredevil action figure named Duke Caboom, a stuntman evocative of Evel Knievel’s era, who might get a few one-liners.

After Pixar became intrigued following a “blind” audio test, though, Reeves requested a lunch meeting before officially saying yes. Soon, the “John Wick” actor pulled up to the Emeryville, California, studios riding his motorcycle — and he had questions.

“Is Duke mad at Rejean?” Reeves asked, referring to the boy who had owned the toy, Rivera recounts. “Is he mad at the TV commercial” that popularized him?

“We were workshoping this character over lunch,” Rivera says, and Reeves “started to become Duke right in front of us, doing the (karate) chops and getting on a table in the atrium. People walked by (in disbelief): ‘Is that Keanu?’”

“He became that character — really emoting and getting into it — no different from any other role. He’s a delight to work with.”

By the time the collaboration was complete, Duke Caboom was a fleshed-out, scene-stealing character — another highlight, too, in Reeves’ banner year.

Here are some other production secrets, surprises and Easter eggs from the film, some of which are illuminated in the new book “The Art of Toy Story 4” (Disney/Pixar/Chronicle Books):

■ **Tinny makes a cameo:**



WALT DISNEY PICTURES/PIXAR ANIMATION STUDIOS

Duke Caboom is voiced by Keanu Reeves in “Toy Story 4.”

The one-man band of a plastic music-maker can be glimpsed amid all the film’s antique toys. Rivera tells The Washington Post that the appearance of Tinny is a nod to “Tin Toy,” John Lasseter’s Oscar-winning 1988 animated short that helped boost Pixar a step closer to feature filmmaking.

■ **Bo was reminiscent of a “Rosie”:** Team Bo — the self-named crew of more than a dozen Pixar talents who collaborated on remaking a bolder Bo Peep for this film — designed many iterations of the adventuresome shepherd. In one version, Bo, while on a mission in an antique shop, wore a turquoise-tinted work outfit and a red hair scarf — a look inspired by the World War II poster icon Rosie the

Riveter.

■ **Forky rose from a 3D workshop:** The frenetic new character Forky, the craft spork toy made by the film’s kindergarten child Bonnie, wasn’t designed solely by computer or on the drawing pad. Instead, in an exercise nodding to Bonnie’s mode of creation, Pixar held a “Forkshop” — a workshop in which crew members created their own real-life Forky design models out of pipe cleaners, googly eyes, Popsicle sticks and, of course, sporks.

■ **The antique world was originally more like “Star Wars” meets “Night at the Museum”:** Much of the “Toy Story 4” action occurs in a single antique shop. But in an early version, the store was “a huge city” that

“came alive at night,” according to “The Art of Toy Story 4.” This toy town revolved around “a cut-throat economy where toys bartered and sold parts to repair themselves,” all in the hopes of being owned by a new child.

■ **Bo had an extended flashback:** Bo and Woody reunite in “Toy Story 4,” and at one point, the film included a visual explanation of Bo’s journey from a former part of Andy’s menagerie to a tough life of being donated, broken and long stored away before she went childless. “Although emotional,” director Josh Cooley writes in “The Art of Toy Story 4,” “the flashback was ultimately cut as the story evolved.”

■ **The man who was not**

there: Initially, the film’s antique shop was run by an older couple, named Margaret and Dan — inspired by the designs of Ollie Johnston, one of Disney Studios’ famed “Nine Old Men.” Margaret ultimately made the cut, as voiced by June Squibb (“Nebraska”); Dan, alas, did not.

■ **Bunny once had the tapes:** Ducky and Bunny, the carnival-prize plush toys voiced by Keegan-Michael Key and Jordan Peele, underwent numerous character iterations — with Bunny at one point becoming a storytelling toy that had a cassette player lodged smack into his tummy. That character’s name: Buster Cottontale.

■ **The dummy speaks to the director’s fandom:** “I

love ventriloquist dummies — I had one as a kid,” Cooley tells The Post of why he stocked the film’s antique shop with eerie dummies that follow the orders of “villainous” doll Gabby Gabby. “I’m a huge fan (of them) in ‘The Twilight Zone’ and creepy movies.”

■ **More legendary voice work is on the way:** “We still can’t believe that they said yes,” Cooley says of landing four comedy legends as voice actors: Mel Brooks, Carol Burnett, Carl Reiner and Betty White. And they’ll get “considerable screen time,” says producer Mark Nielsen, when they reprise their roles in a short film, planned for November release, titled “Forky Asks a Question.”

IN PERFORMANCE

Jazz Institute celebrates 50th anniversary



HOWARD REICH
Tribune arts critic

How does an intrepid arts organization mark its 50th anniversary? With a world premiere and some richly deserved self-celebration, in the case of the Jazz Institute of Chicago.

"We thank you for being a part of this momentous day," said Jazz Institute executive director Heather Ireland Robinson, coining an aptly expressive word as she spoke Saturday afternoon on the Logan Center for the Arts Performance Hall stage.

Mark Kelly, commissioner of the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events, was generous in praising the Jazz Institute.

"They've been building the pipeline of youth and talent," Kelly told the crowd. "They're pushing jazz through the city. And all of it is free!"

As was the world premiere of "UNDU," a multimedia piece composed by flutist Nicole Mitchell and bassist Tatsu Aoki, with visuals from filmmaker Jonathan Woods.

"This project is in many ways a microcosm for everything the Jazz Institute stands for and what we have accomplished in our first half century: focusing on jazz as a fulcrum for collaboration, creativity, connection and community," former Jazz Institute executive director Lauren Deutsch told the audience in introducing the work.

What followed was a mostly inviting, occasionally repetitious opus that featured film footage of Mitchell, a former Chicagoan, improvising on flute and other instruments. As her image flick-



Flutist Nicole Mitchell appears on screen, accompanied by bassist Tatsu Aoki, right, and the Miyumi Project on Saturday at the Logan Center for the Arts Performance Hall.

ered on the Logan Center screen, the sumptuousness of her sound matched by the creativity of her solos, Aoki's Miyumi Project ensemble accompanied.

On one side of the stage, saxophonists Mwata Bowden and Edward Wilkerson Jr., cellist Jamie Kempers and drummer Avreeayl Ra improvised in musical languages forged by the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians (AACM). On the other side, percussionist Coco Elysses and taiko drummers evoked ancient Japanese cultural rituals. And toward the center stood bassist Aoki, serving as a bridge between these two worlds, as he has for decades in Chicago.

Some of the imagery in Woods' film also reflected parallels between African American and Asian cultures, including photos reflecting on Black Lives Matter and other political concerns. Both the music and the film footage conveyed a sense of lyricism, rhythmic relaxation, peace and euphony. If some stretches of "UNDU" lingered too long on one pattern or another, for the

most part the piece was a welcome balm in troubled times.

'Missa Solemnis'

Whether Beethoven's music opened the heavens Friday night over Millennium Park is subject to debate, but the torrent surely reflected the storms unfolding onstage.

For with Carlos Kalmar conducting the Grant Park Orchestra, Chorus and soloists, deluged listeners heard a dramatically charged, occasionally overstated account of the composer's "Missa Solemnis," a monumental work in which Beethoven contemplated nothing less than humanity's place in the firmament.

The solemn orchestral chords that opened the performance — when the night was still dry — quickly yielded to sonorous utterances from the chorus (directed by Christopher Bell). Rather than producing a blank wall of sound, the massive gathering of singers offered a supple, sensitive, expertly voiced sonority well suited to the pleas of the "Kyrie."

much as one could hear him; but whether due to amplification or other reasons, it wasn't always easy to discern his voice among the others.

'The Flower of Hawaii'

It would be difficult to overestimate the value of Folks Operetta's mission: to restore music created by those who were persecuted or perished during the Holocaust.

On Saturday night, the company staged the American premiere of Paul Abraham's jazz operetta "The Flower of Hawaii" at Stage 773. The music proved immensely worth savoring; the production less so.

It's easy to see why Abraham's show was a hit in Germany in the early 1930s, the composer ingeniously applying all-American jazz rhythm and song structure to aspects of European operetta. Instantly memorable tunes such as "A Paradise of Sand and Sea," "I'll Lay the World Down at Your Feet," "Without Love Why Be Together," "You Beautiful Pearl of the South Sea" and the title song easily could have become hits on our side of the Atlantic.

But Folks Operetta's staging suffered from many problems, starting with acoustics. The amplification of each singer in a cavernous, high-ceiling room — accompanied by a

large and way-too-loud jazz band — made it nearly impossible to discern lyrics from the female leads. The males fared somewhat better, but not always, in this environment.

Why stage director Amy Hutchison chose to allow or encourage over-the-top, buffoonish acting remains a mystery, the sophomoric antics demeaning the score's beauties. Still, the warmth of Rodell Rosel's tenor (as Prince Lilo-Taro) and the brightness of Nicholas Pulikowski's tenor (as Captain Stone) helped, notwithstanding a bizarre script that re-worked the original.

"The Flower of Hawaii" continues on select dates through July 14 at Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.; \$30-\$40; 773-327-5252 or www.stage773.com or www.folksoperetta.org.

Music note: Ken-David Masur has been appointed principal conductor of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago; he recently was named music director of the Milwaukee Symphony. Masur will have three weeklong Civic Orchestra residencies during the 2019-20 season and will lead the previously postponed Civic Centennial Celebration Benefit Concert, 7 p.m. March 1, with Yo-Yo Ma playing Dvorak's Cello Concerto.

hreich@chicagotribune.com

Johnson

Continued from Page 1

"You know it's bad," said Meyers, "when you're cutting yourself off."

Wednesday and Thursday, those comedians did their shows live, actually late at night, to cover the Democratic horde in real time, which is something they've previously been doing for things like election nights and assorted milestones of the Trump presidency.

And Americans got a preview of what the next 10 months will be like, comedically speaking, as the Democrats try to winnow their field down to that one glee clubber who can actually sing and dance at the same time.

Or maybe the metaphor should be the debate society because, yeah, these sequential group Q&A things — 10 candidates one night, 10 the next, four left out to wonder, as Meyers said, how they're trailing Williamson — were sort of debatable.

The stakes were high, Noah said. "With the election a mere 496 days away," the "Daily Show" host pointed out, candidates "could go from, 'Who is that?' to, 'Oh, yeah, that guy.'"

Wringing jokes out of a field of candidates who mostly agree with each other — and who didn't snipe at each other as viciously as the bloated Re-

publican field did four years ago — wasn't the simplest thing.

But there was certainly material in the sheer number of them and relative anonymity of some.

Wednesday's crew, said Colbert, was three actual candidates "and seven people angling for MSNBC shows."

Former U.S. Rep. John Delaney of Maryland, Noah said, should say his name like a rapper every time he makes a point, just to try to stick in people's minds. Colbert said Delaney stood out from the crowd because, "Unlike the others, I'm just doing this on a dare from my brother-in-law."

California U.S. Sen. Kamala Harris was vying to be our first African American female president, said Meyers, South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg our first gay president, and businessman Andrew Yang, who went tieless Thursday, "our first business-casual president."

Colbert had an idea for former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper's response to the oft-asked question of what he would do on Day One in the White House: "I'd probably congratulate whoever won," the CBS "Late Show" host imagined the onetime craft brewer saying.

The candidates flourishing some Spanish phrases proved irresistible.

Former U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke of Texas was the first to do so, Wednesday night. "He's either trying to lock up the Hispanic vote,

or he's running for embarrassing dad at a Mexican restaurant," Colbert said.

When former San Antonio Mayor Julian Castro began a sentence "I know what it's like," Colbert finished it for him: "to actually speak Spanish."

The next night, Buttigieg flashed his Spanish right away. "Wow. I knew he spoke Norwegian," Colbert said. "But I had no idea he spoke Beto O'Rourke."

"By the way, guys," Colbert added, in a Wednesday aside, "there's so much Spanish onstage ICE is closing in. Get out of there!"

There were jokes about the advanced age of Biden and Vermont U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders. When Biden referenced something his dad used to tell him, Colbert knew what it was: "He used to say, 'Son, the Vikings are coming for all of us, and they will end this village.'"

After another candidate, U.S. Rep. Eric Swalwell of California, quoted a line from a Biden presidential bid 32 years ago, Meyers told him to back off: "If anyone's gonna take down Joe Biden with a Joe Biden quote, it's Joe Biden."

Williamson was the comics' for-fun punching bag, because she isn't expected to be in the race very long, and, objectively, those were some, let's say, ethereal answers she gave.

But the Biden jokes were more pointed because he began the week as the front-runner, to the degree

that early polling means anything. And the comics' consensus was that Harris had owned Thursday night generally and Biden specifically, especially when she said his comments about having worked with segregationist senators were hurtful to her as an African American.

"That moment was so brutal on Joe Biden that for the first time I wanted to give him a massage," Noah said.

"As a former prosecutor," said Colbert, "Kamala Harris found everyone else on that stage guilty of being less interesting."

"Holy cow," he also said, "she might be president."

And that is where the more substantive role such shows play was underscored. Late-night comics at their best are pointing out who is getting their message across effectively and, conversely, who is failing the communications test.

Their noting that Harris had finally broken through the candidate clutter in a way she hadn't been able to previously, and showing why, might as well have had a "News Analysis" chyron on screen.

What may seem merely irreverent or insignificant — fiddling in a burning capital — can be as vital to this sluggish process as any talking-heads panel on CNN. And it's a lot more fun to watch.

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Lopez

Continued from Page 1

Her upbeat numbers showcased one of her strongest assets, the dancing that served as her first major break as a Fly Girl on "In Living Color," and the overall show was as much about her choreographed moves as it was about mu-

sic. While the party was hopping from the get-go, she saved some of her best material for the last hour. Lopez reflected on her breakout role in "Selena," the biopic on the slain Tejano singer, and she performed a rousing section of "Si Una Vez." It was followed by her anthemic Sia co-penned "Limitless," which included singing a snippet of "Titanium,"

before her daughter Emme joined her to sing the outro.

Highlights also came by way of Lopez's Spanish-sung section, which included her performing her parts from the reggaeton-flavored "Te Boté 2" remix as well as "El Anillo." She gave a fierce delivery of the song about having everything but that ring around her finger, enhanced by her adept band's Brazilian funk

beats.

Lopez encored with "Let's Get Loud." She appeared atop a rising set-piece cake, triumphantly making the case to celebrate accomplishments well done at any age.

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WEDDING



Slesur – Starnes

Lauren Nicole Slesur, daughter of Sharyle and James Slesur of Lemont, Illinois, and Joseph Robert Starnes, son of Christina and Jeffrey Starnes of Mason, Ohio, were united in marriage on May 18th, 2019 at St. Cyril and Methodius Church in Lemont, Illinois. Mary Elizabeth Krasno was maid of honor. Robert Starnes, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride graduated from Benet Academy and Northwestern University, and the groom graduated from William Mason High School and Vanderbilt University. Both are graduates of the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine and are training in the pediatrics residency program at Vanderbilt University Medical Center.

ACHIEVEMENT



Emily Siegel, Taylor Halsted

Emily Marie Siegel and Taylor Vallone Halsted married Saturday at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, Illinois. Samuel C. Clegg, the bride's childhood best friend, officiated the ceremony. The bride, 29, is keeping her name for both religious and professional reasons. Siegel is a journalist whose writing frequently appears in publications such as Vanity Fair, Forbes and Architectural Digest. She is the daughter of Milo D. and Lisa K. Siegel of Hinsdale, IL. The groom, 29, is a senior innovation and management consultant for R/GA's Business Transformation Group. He is the son of J. Edwin Halsted and Carol A. Vallone of Manchester-by-the-Sea, MA. The couple lives in Los Angeles with their golden retriever, Gilmore.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Anna Wood

"The Code" (8 p.m., CBS): An investigation by Harper and Abe (Phillipa Soo, Luke Mitchell) into alleged misconduct by a Marine recruiter appears to hit a wall when a crucial witness refuses to testify in the new episode "Smoke-Pit." Anna Wood, Ato Essandoh and Dana Delany also star; Aaron Tveit and Andrew Burnap guest star.

"American Ninja Warrior" (7 p.m., NBC): In the new episode "Baltimore Qualifying Round," the show shifts location to one of Maryland's leading cities for the City Qualifying Round, in which competitors will confront up to half a dozen formidable obstacles, including Dangerous Curves and Hazard Cones, new to the course this season. Matt Iseman and Akbar Gbajabiamila are the hosts; Zuri Hall joins the show as a sideline reporter.

"In the Key of Love" (7 p.m., Hallmark): Broadway leading lady Laura Osnes ("Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella") stars in this new romance as Maggie, who left her boyfriend and singing partner Jake (Scott Michael Foster) high and dry when she walked away from their Nashville music act to take over her grandmother's photography business. Years later, an uncomfortable reunion takes place when Jake's sister, Jennifer (Andrea Brooks), hires Maggie to be her wedding photographer.

"Cupcake Championship" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., Food): In each episode of this new reality competition series, host Kardea Brown welcomes four expert cupcake designers who battle through two rounds of cupcake supremacy, plus a \$10,000 prize. In the series premiere, "Cacti to Chrysanthemums," the first round challenges the competitors to make succulent plants out of cupcakes.

"Divorce" (9 p.m., 9:30 p.m., 11:05 p.m., HBO): Ex-spouses Frances and Robert Dufresne (Sarah Jessica Parker, Thomas Haden Church) encounter bombshell surprises that spin their lives in different directions as Season 3 of this tart comedy launches. Frances has a new love interest, Henry (new cast member James Lasure), while Robert is still with Jackie (Becki Newton).

"American Dad" (9 p.m., TBS): There are built-in financial risks in virtually any kind of investment, but anyone who has worked in and around show business will tell you that investing in a play is among the longest of long shots, regardless of any artistic rewards that may follow. Nevertheless, that doesn't stop Stan (voice of Seth MacFarlane) from buying the rights to a Broadway show after inheriting money from a dead uncle in the new episode "Stompe Le Monde."

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Dax Shepard.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Bryan Cranston; TV host RuPaul Charles; Bonnie Raitt performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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COWS

Continued from Page 1

course. The Magnificent Mile Association, the group of merchants lining North Michigan Avenue whose predecessor organization was the original "Cows on Parade" financial backer, is marking Year 20 by holding a reunion for those cows it can rustle up.

Called "Cows Come Home," the monthlong installation will put perhaps 20 of the original cows on display in the little park by the Water Tower. (That's called Jane Byrne Park, you might not have known, and Hanig said his latest count was 18, but cows might still come in.)

"I'm loaning one of my cows. My brother is loaning one of his," Hanig said. "They're in various degrees of perfection. These were not bronze sculptures."

On Monday the group will officially reveal them, not in hopes of catching lightning in a bottle again but merely to commemorate. Those on display will include the "Holy Cow" cow from Harry Caray's Restaurant, "W. la vacca" by artist Virginio Ferrari and the "Lady Bug" cow. "Nostalgia is a significant part of it," said Hanig. "Over the years, people would say, 'When are you going to bring it back?'"

The city has hosted a number of similar projects since — painted police horses, lighthouses — but none has captured the imagination in quite the same way. The cultural affairs department itself tried only one other time, with a painted furniture project two years after the cows called "Suite Home Chicago."

"It was the same," said Nathan Mason, who was hired by the culture department to manage the cows project and now is head of public art in the city. "It was virtually identical in the footprint, in sponsorship, in cost and in

execution. And it was nowhere near as popular."

That's because cows are "relatable," he thinks, in ways that furniture is not. And also the cows simply came first.

Also, thought then-mayor Richard M. Daley, the cows made art approachable. "Cows on Parade" proves that art doesn't always have to be serious," he said in the city's official news release for the event. "Art can be lighthearted, witty and clever."

But how much of it was even art?

Then-Tribune art critic Alan Artner was not impressed that summer. "The majority had a homogenized jollity that ultimately was about buying, supporting and approving a top-o'-the-world, ain't-we-grand vision created by the city's bureau of tourism," he wrote. "That cheerleading is an effort of the sort once viewed with suspicion by artists."

Still, he didn't deny that it pleased people, calling it contemporary art as comfort food where "entertainment came before everything else."

Mason doesn't sound entirely enamored of the project either, although it had its good points. He pointed out that some very talented artists took part in the cow-form adornment. One of them, Edra Soto, was a School of the Art Institute student then, and this summer has a sculpture being featured in Millennium Park.

The project gave young artists paid opportunities; typically, a business would pay \$3,500 to sponsor a cow, and \$1,000 of that fee would go to an artist selected from a city-compiled pool.

And the auction of the cows after the project ended that October was a stunning success.

"Sotheby's, based on reasonable expectations, expected that the live and the online auction would net a few hundred thousand dollars for charity," Mason said. "Instead the

auction netted about three and a half-million dollars."

As much as the project's popularity on the streets, that dollar figure was what really made it resonate around the country, he said.

As for the cows as art, "Some of it was good. Some of it was cliché," he said. "It's one of those things whereas an artist myself I would not have done one. But there were a lot of good artists who did. And as a project manager it was a good project."

"But in the end, when you get repetitive forms, or you do them dozens of times, you start to get cliché. I personally don't want to see another one. I've had my fill."

But to Hanig, whose current Hanig's Footwear stores are at 875 N. Michigan and in Wilmette, the point wasn't so much the art as the interaction.

In Switzerland, he said, "I thought the art was interesting. The fact that people were stopping and looking and sort of communicating with each other was what struck me the most. They were gathered. They weren't just walking past."

Hanig had read Jane Jacobs, the great writer who argued for the need for "social capital" in urban spaces. "It made a big impression on me — about how people relate to each other on the sidewalk," he said. "And I saw something happening with these objects. It was changing the dynamic of people of the street, the aloneness."

He thought that same thing might happen if the artsy cows came here. "And it did," Hanig said. "It worked. If we could figure out how to do this more often the city would be a better place."

"Cows Come Home" is on display July 1-31 in Jane Byrne Park, 180 E. Pearson St.; www.themagnificentmileassociation.com

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MONDAY EVENING, JULY 1

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	The Neighborhood ©	The Code: "Smoke-Pit." (N) ©		Bull: "Separate Together." ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Baltimore City Qualifiers." (N) ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette: "1507." (N) ©				(9:01) Grand Hotel: "Curveball." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	At First Sight (PG-13, '99) ★★	Val Kilmer. ©			The Age of Innocence (PG, '93) ★★★		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Tampa 2019." (N) ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Vintage Denver." ©		POV (N) ©
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart's	In the Cut	All About the Benjamins (R, '02) ★★			
FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Teachers Win Big!" ©		So You Think You Can Dance ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©	
Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "Roadkill." (N)		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
TeleM 44	The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG-13, '14) ★★	Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone. ©			Chicago (N)		Chicago (N)	
CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)	Whose? (N)	Whose Line		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	◆ Inseparables	Jesús			Noticiero Uni Vecinos		B Demon ♦	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: Rewind (N)	Live Rescue: Rewind ©			Live PD ♦
	AMC	Enemy of the State (R, '98) ★★	Will Smith, Gene Hackman. ©					Escape ♦
	ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask ♦
	BBCA	Planet Earth: "Deserts." (N)		Planet Earth ©		Planet Earth: "Jungles." (N)		Earth ♦
	BET	Tales: "Cold Hearted." (N)		Tales: "Trap Queen." (N)		Higher Learning (R, '95) ★★★		
	BIGTEN	◆ MSU	Campus	Michigan State		Campus	Northwestern	
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Below Deck		Watch What
	CLTV	Larry Potash News (N)		News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Sp. Report ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Fast N' Loud ©		Fast N' Loud: "Busch vs. Logano." ©				
	DISN	◆ (6:30) Raven's Home ©		Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	Raven (N)
	EI	Botched ©		Botched ©		Botched ©		Nightly (N)
	ESPN	◆ MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (N)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	NBA: The Jump (N) ©		NBA Summer League Basketball: Grizzlies vs Jazz (N)		PFL ♦		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped Junior ©		World Cake (N)		Cupcake Chmp. (N)		Chopped ♦
	FREE	◆ WALL-E ('08) Moana (PG, '16) ★★★		Voices of Dwayne Johnson. © (SAP)				700 Club ♦
	FX	◆ (6) The Avengers (PG-13, '12) ★★★	Robert Downey Jr.			Legion: "Chapter 21." (N)		Legion © ♦
HALL	In the Key of Love (NR, '19)	Laura Osnes. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Hidden (N)	Hidden Pot.	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) Pawn Stars (N)		Pawn ♦	
HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Inside Evil-Cuomo		Inside Evil-Cuomo		Forensic	
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
LIFE	Unfaithful (R, '02) ★★	Richard Gere, Diane Lane. ©			The Good Mistress ('14) ♦			
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		The Hills: New (N)		Teen OG ♦	
NBCSCH	◆ MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (N)				Postgame	The Ivy (N)	Bear Money	
NICK	Movie ©				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OVATION	The Librarians ©		Blue Streak (PG-13, '99) ★	Martin Lawrence.			Are We ♦	
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦	
OXY	The Backyard (N)		Snapped ©		Buried in the Backyard		Buried ♦	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ♦	
SYFY	◆ Blade 2	Blade: Trinity (R, '04) ★★	Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristofferson. ©		Futurama ♦			
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Final Space		Conan ©	
TCM	The Big Heat (NR, '53) ★★	Glenn Ford.		(8:45) Blackboard Jungle (NR, '55) ★★★			◆	
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		Kate Plus Date (N) ©		sMothered ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanity ♦	
TNT	Transformers (PG-13, '07) ★★	Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. ©					Pacific ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	A Haunting (N) ©				A Haunting (N) ©		Haunting ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		T.I. & Tiny: Friends (N)		Hip Hop ♦	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	◆ (6) X-Men: First Class (PG-13, '11) ★★★				X-Men: First Class (PG-13, '11) ★★★			
PREMIUM	HBO	◆ Jurassic World		Years and Years (N) ©		Divorce ©	Years and ♦	
	HBO2	Ramy Yousef: Feelings		MacGruber (R, '10) ★★	Will Forte.	(9:35) Mean Girls ★★★		
	MAX	Jett: "Phoenix." ©		(7:55) The Perfect Score ('04) ★★		College (NR, '08) ★★	◆	
	SHO	City on a Hill ©		The Loudest Voice ©		City on a Hill ©	Loudest ♦	
	STARZ	◆ The Rook	(7:23) Live Free or Die Hard (PG-13, '07) ★★★			(9:35) The Rook ©		
	STZNC	Jaws (PG, '75) ★★	Roy Scheider. ©			(9:06) The Heartbreak Kid ('07) ★★★		

What Rhea Seehorn knows on 'Saul': 'I'm not dead yet'

By GLENN WHIPP

Los Angeles Times

When Rhea Seehorn dropped by the Los Angeles Times recently, she was just about to head to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to begin filming the fifth season of "Better Call Saul." Everyone's worried about Seehorn's character, ace attorney Kim Wexler. During an interview, we asked Seehorn about all the chatter surrounding Kim's fate as well as rooming with castmates Bob Odenkirk (who plays Jimmy McGill) and Patrick Fabian (as Howard Hamlin). Here's an edited transcript of the conversation.

Q: So ... Season 5. Spill the beans.

A: (Laughs) They don't give me any beans, so I can't spill them. We just got the first script, which I can't say anything about. But we only get them one at a time anyway. Patrick Fabian and I call each other every time we get a script. "Flip, flip, flip, flip, flip. Not dead. Are you dead? I'm not dead. Are you dead?"

Q: Do you ever read interviews with (co-creators) Peter Gould and Vince Gilligan, looking for clues?

A: Sometimes. Sometimes you find out things from Twitter, where I'm like, "Oh, really?" Or, I hear there's a lot of info on Reddit. With Peter and Vince, you never know what they're going to say that's going to elicit that squirrely brain of yours that's like, "Oh, he's going to kill me."

Q: It's interesting to read the interviews with Peter. It's obvious he loves you. He loves Kim. And there's this progression in his answers. "I'm worried for Kim" turns



KIRK MCKOY/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Rhea Seehorn plays lawyer Kim Wexler in "Better Call Saul."

into "I'm terrified for Kim."

A: That's exactly why, after a while, I'm like, "You know what? I don't think I need to read these."

Q: It's better not to know.

A: There are ends to Kim's story that at this point would be worse than death. Some of those would be quite tragic. There are stories I could envision where she stayed with Jimmy and became something that's tragic.

Q: Right. We've gone from kind of wishing Jimmy and Kim could stay together to dreading that might happen.

A: They did a really smart thing with making sure that none of the characters are fixed points in space. Kim's not this stock, saintly character. She's moving at her own pace and sometimes jaggedly so. The question of what those two would do is different now than it was in Season 1.

Q: Is Jimmy dragging down Kim? Or is Kim facilitating Jimmy's slide into Saul?

A: Would Jimmy have become Saul if he never met Kim? Would Kim's trajectory be the same, different, or how would it be different if she never met Jimmy? They're good questions that

I think are quite philosophical and interesting to think about.

Q: The last time we saw them together was when Jimmy tells Kim about conning the panel at his reinstatement hearing and revealing his plan to practice law as Saul Goodman. She did not look pleased.

A: That was a complex ending that was fun to play. It's alarming and then also the fact that she felt scammed. And now she doesn't really understand what he's doing with the Saul Goodman thing, but at the same time, they've been smart to never make ... Kim is not dense. She's not being snowed. So the gulf between how well they actually know each other has been growing, and that's sad and alarming.

Q: You and Bob and Patrick rented a house in Albuquerque last year for the Season 4 shoot. It must have worked out well, because you're living together again.

A: We are! Last year, I was concerned mostly because I can be a really big loner. I don't like to be lonely, but I need the counter to how social my job is, so I'm constantly recharging with alone time. But we did get a house that enables that.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 1): Take your health and fitness to new levels this year. Disciplined, coordinated partnership gets results. A personal achievement lights up your summer, leading you to resolve a challenge with your partner. Together you're unbeatable, especially next winter, inspiring a brand makeover. Pursue a sense of possibility.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. For about six weeks, you're exceptionally passionate. Go for fun and romance. Step up artistic efforts. Practice your game. Find creative ways to go play.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Invent inspiring domestic plans. Improve your living conditions over 45 days. Put your back into it! Renovation demands physical effort, with Mars in Leo.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. You're intent on getting the whole story over six weeks, with Mars in Leo. Research, study and explore. Dig into a fascinating subject.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Profit from your actions, with Mars in Leo over about 45 days. It's easy to spend too. Your work and cash flow get energized.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Develop your leadership. With Mars in your sign, you're especially strong and confident over about six weeks. Take action on personal goals and dreams.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Plan, invent and dream over six weeks, with Mars in Leo. Clear the past from your space to prepare for what's next. Exercise and meditate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Share the load and get farther. Teamwork handles the heaviest burdens over the next six weeks, with Mars in Leo. Together, anything's possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Advance your career boldly, with Mars in Leo for about six weeks. Pour energy into achieving your goals, and a rise in status is possible.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Explore, study and satisfy your curiosity. With Mars in Leo, your wanderlust calls you out. Travel to exotic destinations. Go to the source.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Lucrative ventures arise over the next 45 days, with Mars in Leo. Monitor the budget. Profit through coordinated action. Work together for common gain.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Energize shared goals with your partner. Work together and get farther, with Mars in Leo. Lean on each other. Provide physical support. Engage in collaborative action.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Work faster and make more money for the next 45 days. Power into a project, with Mars in Leo. Get results through direct action.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater

REJECTED OZ CHARACTERS

THE TAN MAN
TUNA ON RYE. SALAMI ON RUMPERNICKEL.
7/1

THE WICKED WITCH OF THE NORTHEAST
WANTNA SEE WHERE I WAS BIT BY A SHARK?
SCARCROW

THE LUNCHKINS
YES, I ONLY HAVE 2 I LOST THE REST IN WOOD-SHOP CLASS.
TOE-TOE

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Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ AK9 ♥ K63 ♦ KJ103 ♣ Q64

Partner opens 1C and right-hand opponent passes. What is your plan?

A.1—Players who use a jump to 2NT by responder to show 10-11 points have a terrible time showing this hand and must start with 1D. Many modern experts have reverted to old ways, where a jump to 2NT shows 13-15 and 3NT shows 16-18.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ AKQJ73 ♥ A96 ♦ J2 ♣ 102

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.2—Partner's bid is a reverse and shows extras – at least 17 points or so. First duty is to rebid a five-card or longer suit, so bid 2S. It's forcing but doesn't promise great strength. You'll have to catch up later.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ AQ1065 ♥ 106 ♦ K ♣ AQ832

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.3—Some experts open 1C to save room and then bid spades twice later. Others open 1S. Neither is wrong. We like opening 1C with a weak 5-5 hand and 1S when stronger. 1S with this hand.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q3 ♥ K9863 ♦ Q3 ♣ QJ106

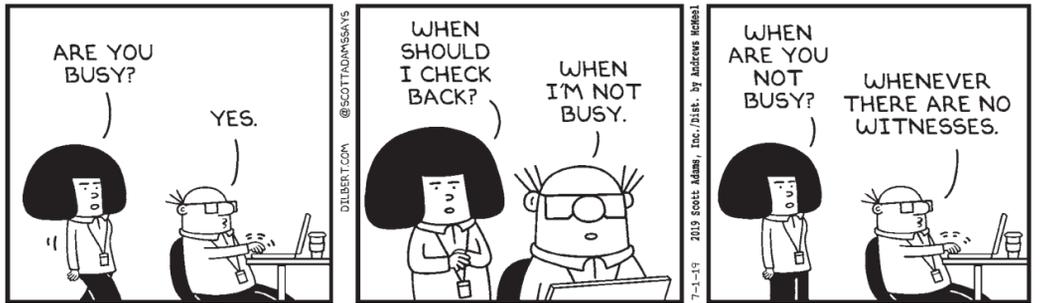
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

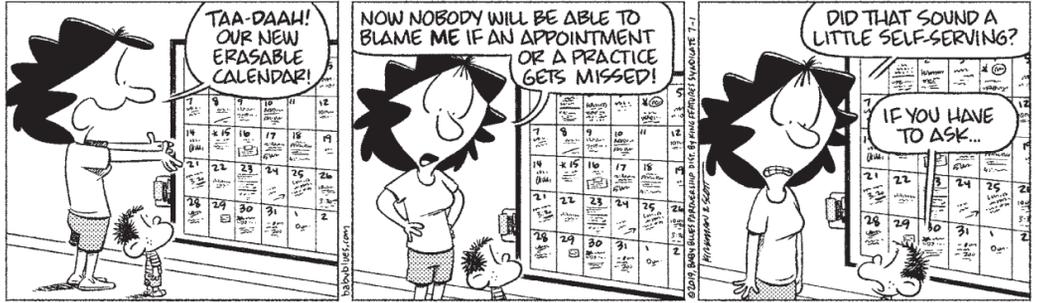
A.4—Most of the values for this hand are secondary and it is not safe to bid anything. Pass.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

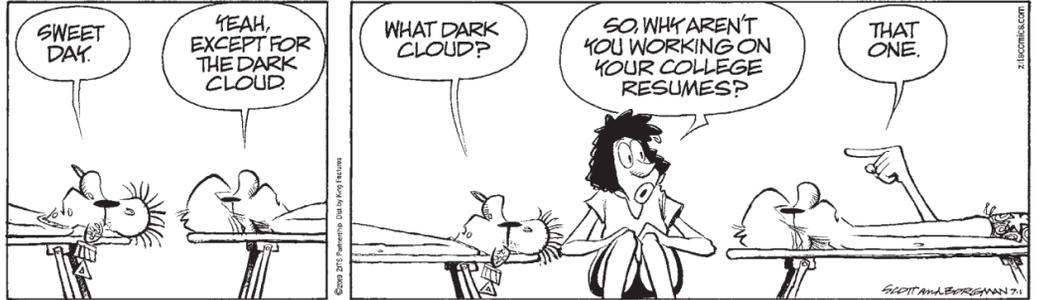
Dilbert



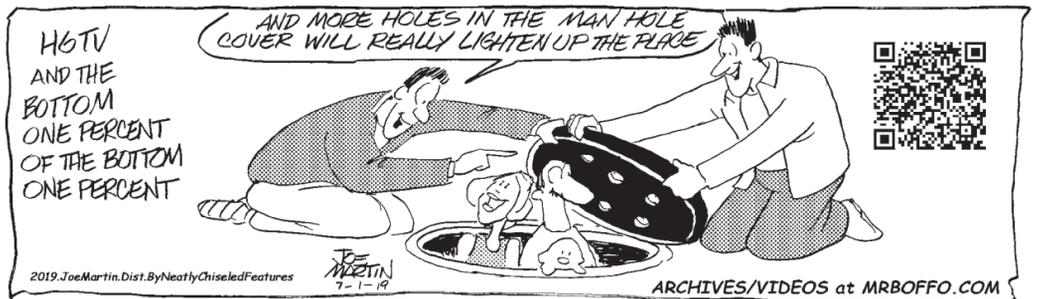
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



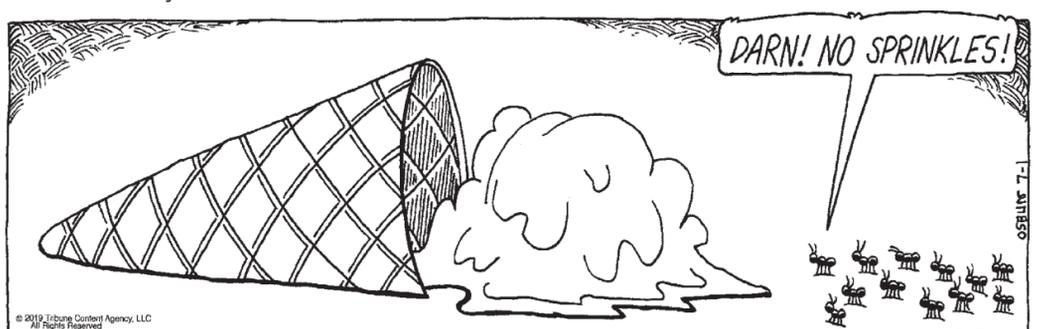
Pickles



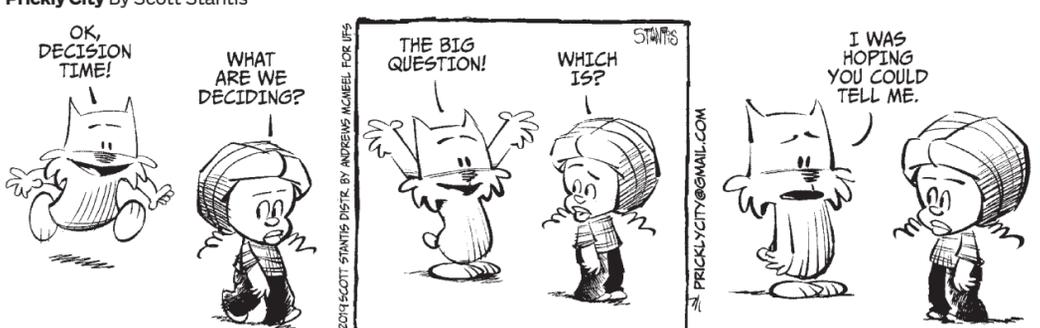
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers

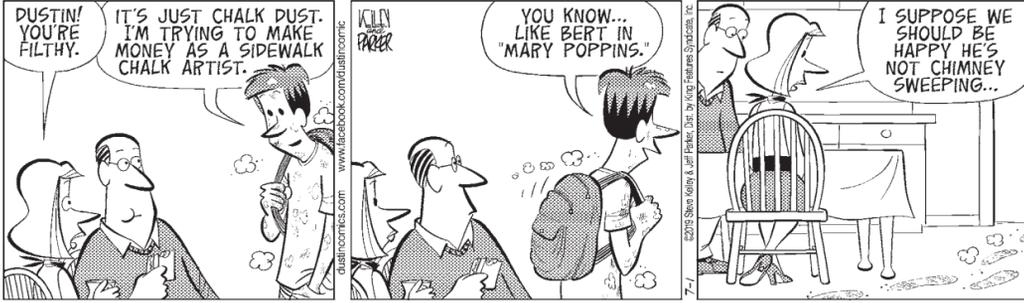


Prickly City



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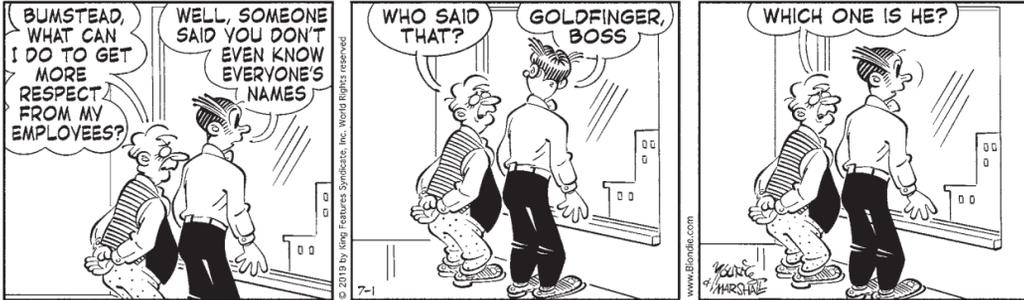
Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



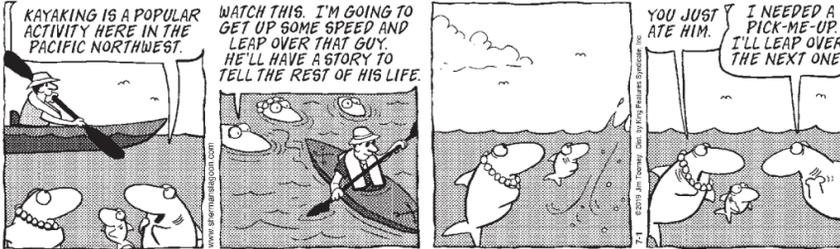
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

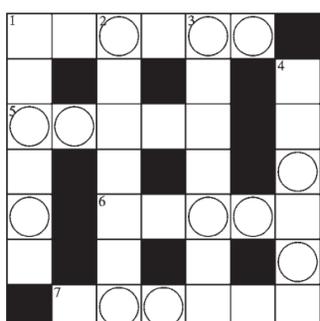
Which body of water separates Morocco and Spain?

- A) Bay of Biscay
- B) Dardanelles
- C) Strait of Gibraltar
- D) Strait of Messina

Saturday's answer: Sailor Jack and his dog, Bingo, have been the Cracker Jack mascots for about 100 years.

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Jumble Crossword



7-1-19

CLUE: _____ launched her own production company, Shoelace Productions, in 2000.

BONUS

ACROSS

- 1. Optimistic
- 5. Court case participant
- 6. Phrase
- 7. Windy

DOWN

- 1. Not fair
- 2. ___ reef
- 3. Type of carrier
- 4. Affectionately

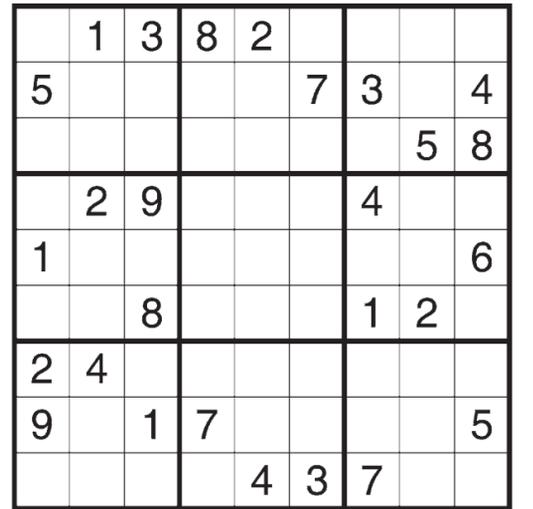
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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ANSWERS: 1-V-Lpbeet 5-A-Juror 6-A-Juror 7-A-Lpbeet 8-A-Juror 9-L-10m 11-K 12-M 13-L 14-M 15-L 16-L 17-L 18-L 19-L 20-L 21-L 22-L 23-L 24-L 25-L 26-L 27-L 28-L 29-L 30-L 31-L 32-L 33-L 34-L 35-L 36-L 37-L 38-L 39-L 40-L 41-L 42-L 43-L 44-L 45-L 46-L 47-L 48-L 49-L 50-L 51-L 52-L 53-L 54-L 55-L 56-L 57-L 58-L 59-L 60-L 61-L 62-L 63-L 64-L 65-L 66-L 67-L 68-L 69-L

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

7/1



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

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

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



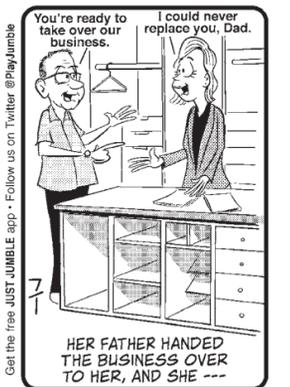
Answer here



Saturday's answers

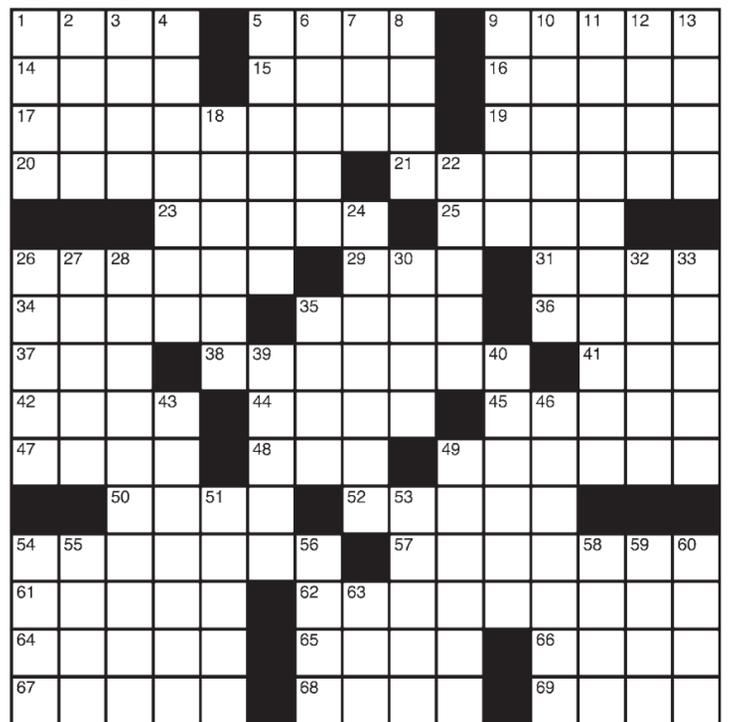
Jumbles: HOBBY TRUTH REDEEM MUTATE
Answer: He started winning more poker tournaments after becoming a — BETTER BETTOR

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



Crossword

7/1



Across

- 1 Six-legged picnic invaders
- 5 Nasty film
- 9 Like a mad dog
- 14 Bossa ___ dance
- 15 Really bugs
- 16 Fail to pronounce, as the "g" in an "-ing" word
- 17 *Cold one from a tap
- 19 Room in le chalet
- 20 Disdainful glance
- 21 "Something wrong?"
- 23 Hesitates
- 25 Economist Smith
- 26 Playground time at school
- 29 ___ Beta Kappa
- 31 Call to the sled dogs
- 34 Like two right-triangle angles
- 35 Poker pot promises
- 36 ___-Navy game: annual football rivalry
- 37 Road surface goo

- 38 *Nuclear restraint pact
- 41 Fabric flaw
- 42 Sun circlers
- 44 Dieter's count
- 45 Make deliveries to large groups?
- 47 Bismarck's st.
- 48 Whiskey sour whiskey
- 49 Game competitor
- 50 Flammable pile
- 52 Show shown over
- 54 Off-framed college memento
- 57 Alan who played Snape
- 61 Fitness motto opening
- 62 To-do items to tick off ... and what the starts of the answers to starred clues comprise
- 64 Large Dallas suburb
- 65 "Have a ___ day"
- 66 Yale students
- 67 Pursuer of snake-like fish
- 68 Ambulance staffers, for short
- 69 Hunk of beef

- 11 *"Ghostbusters" co-star
- 12 Not working
- 13 Regard
- 18 Service with cups and saucers
- 22 Gorbachev's wife
- 24 Helper during gym practice
- 26 Boca __, Florida
- 27 Online b'day wish
- 28 *Attractiveness when viewed from the street, to a Realtor
- 30 Central airports
- 32 Whack, biblically
- 33 Bursting with energy
- 35 Dr. Watson exclamation
- 39 Violinist Zimbalist
- 40 Frustrated searcher's news
- 43 City panorama
- 46 Irritates
- 49 What shoppers compare
- 51 Copter blade
- 53 Standing upright
- 54 Put one over on
- 55 Site in shipwreck cartoons
- 56 Clearasil target
- 58 Pepper grinder
- 59 One side of the Urals
- 60 Govt. crash investigator
- 63 That guy

Saturday's solution



Down

- 1 "No ifs, ___ or buts"
- 2 Sushi seaweed
- 3 Prime-time spot
- 4 Sure thing
- 5 Old Greek prophets
- 6 Small stream
- 7 Luau strings
- 8 Car sticker no.
- 9 Fill in, as a lawn bare spot
- 10 Gulf of Mexico state

By Brock Wilson. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JULY 1

NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 63° RECORD HIGH: 103° (1956) RECORD LOW: 46° (1982)

After storms, no letup in heat and humidity

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 92 **LOW** 73

■ With a cold front to the north in Wisconsin, southwest winds will continue the warm, humid conditions.

■ Some remnant clouds persist during the early morning and then move off to the southeast.

■ Becoming partly sunny, hot and humid with afternoon highs in the lower 90s and a heat index approaching 100 degrees.

■ Some cloudiness with a slight chance of showers overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A band of severe storms arrived about midday Sunday, as predicted, with damaging winds and flood-producing rains the primary hazards. 74 mph winds were reported at Manteno, where a semi-trailer was overturned. Many areas reported downed trees and power lines. A secondary band of weaker storms moved through during the evening.

The upper air pattern will become more zonal (west/east flowing) for the workweek, and as a result a frontal boundary will fluctuate a little north and south of our area, triggering hard-to-time periods of showers and thunderstorms.

Warm and humid conditions will be interrupted from time to time as the frontal boundary shifts to the south and allows temporary incursions of easterly winds.

TUESDAY, JULY 2

HIGH 91 **LOW** 71

Another muggy day with a chance of scattered afternoon or evening thunderstorms. High temperature in the lower 90s with a heat index in the upper 90s. Partly cloudy overnight. Southwest winds.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

HIGH 87 **LOW** 70

Not quite as warm with scattered thunderstorms – best chance for storms in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. SW winds 5-15. Warm and muggy with a chance of showers overnight.

THURSDAY, JULY 4

HIGH 88 **LOW** 68

Independence Day. Little change from Wednesday – very warm and humid with a good chance of t-storms – best chance late afternoon early evening. Light SW winds. Highs in the upper 80s. Warm again overnight.

FRIDAY, JULY 5

HIGH 88 **LOW** 68

Warm and humid with a chance of scattered afternoon t-storms. Highs in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy overnight. Southerly winds.

SATURDAY, JULY 6

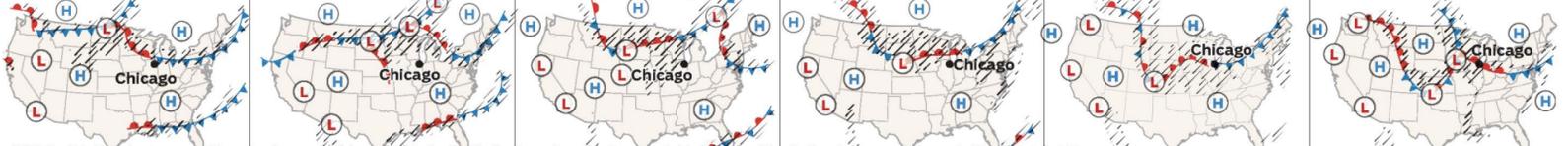
HIGH 82 **LOW** 65

Partly cloudy with a chance of mainly afternoon t-storms – best chance south. Highs in the low 80s inland; cooler 70s at the lake and north. Slight chance of t-storms overnight. Easterly winds north portion, southerly winds south.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

HIGH 82 **LOW** 65

Partly cloudy with a chance of t-storms. High temps in the lower 80s and 70s at the lakefront. A slight chance of t-storms overnight. Winds becoming south to southeast.



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,
June 28 was the first day this year when the mercury hit 90. This seems kind of late, right?
— Kevin Anderson, Des Plaines

Dear Kevin,
Late it is. When the city's official thermometer at O'Hare International Airport finally hit 90 on June 28, it marked the city's latest onset of 90s in nearly two decades.

In 2000, Chicago did not record a 90-degree temperature until Aug. 15, the first of only four that year. Prior to that, we have to go back to 1981 to find a later date when it finally reached 90 – on June 29.

Last year, the city's first 90 was on May 26. Typically the city logs its first 90 by June, but this year's cool spring delayed it by more than three weeks.

Dating to 1871, the city's earliest 90 was on April 10, 1930, and the latest was never in 1875, the city's only year without a 90.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

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.

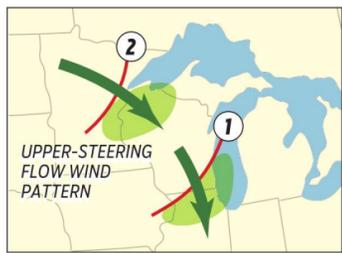


Storms hit Sunday—more to follow in week ahead

A severe thunderstorm complex with origins in the upper Midwest moved southeast through Wisconsin Sunday morning, then turned south-southeast as it plowed through the Chicago Metro area Sunday afternoon between 1 pm and 4 pm. The storms produced some small hail, but the main hazards were high winds (many reports of 60-65 mph) and heavy rainfall that produced widespread tree and power line damage and flooding. Highest wind gusts were in Kankakee County with a 74 mph gust measured at Manteno where a semi rolled over on nearby I-57. Rainfall totaled 2.80 inches in 1 hour at Crest Hill in Will County. A second short-wave following close on the heels of the first storm wave (about 6-7 hours apart) triggered a second band of weaker showers/t-storms Sunday evening.

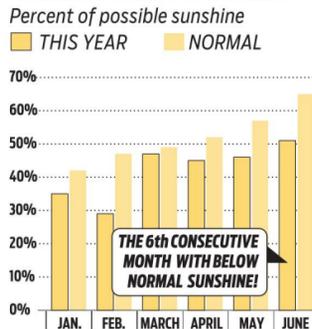
SUNDAY AFTERNOON/EVENING Chicago hit by 2-pronged short waves

About 6-7 hours apart—hit the IL-WI State Line at 1 P.M. and again at 8 P.M.

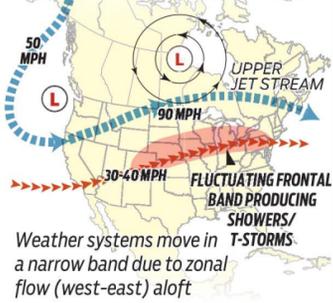


SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

CHICAGO'S CLOUDY 2019 TREND Sunshine deficit in June continues



WEEK AHEAD: MONDAY-FRIDAY Warm and humid with periodic showers and t-storms



PAUL DAILEY, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	91	73	pc	90	72
Carbondale	pc	92	73	pc	92	71
Champaign	pc	91	72	pc	91	71
Decatur	pc	91	72	pc	92	72
Peoria	pc	91	72	pc	91	71
Quincy	pc	92	73	pc	92	72
Rockford	pc	92	73	pc	91	71
Springfield	pc	91	73	pc	91	72
St. Louis	pc	91	72	pc	90	70
Stirling	pc	91	72	pc	90	70
Indiana	cl	88	73	pc	91	72
Bloomington	pc	91	74	pc	90	72
Evansville	pc	91	74	pc	90	72
Fort Wayne	cl	90	74	pc	92	73
Indianapolis	cl	87	73	pc	91	72
Madison	ts	89	72	pc	91	70
Lafayette	pc	92	73	pc	91	70
South Bend	ts	88	72	ts	89	70
Wisconsin	ts	83	69	ts	81	66
Green Bay	ts	86	71	ts	85	68
Kenosha	ts	88	73	ts	85	70
La Crosse	ts	89	72	ts	85	68
Madison	ts	89	72	ts	85	68
Milwaukee	ts	88	70	ts	85	68
Wausau	ts	82	66	ts	81	63
Michigan	pc	84	71	pc	89	72
Detroit	pc	84	71	pc	89	72
Grand Rapids	pc	88	75	pc	89	70
Marquette	ts	77	60	pc	79	61
St. Ste. Marie	ts	75	56	pc	82	59
Traverse City	ts	82	64	pc	80	60
Iowa	pc	91	72	pc	88	70
Ames	pc	90	72	pc	89	69
Cedar Rapids	pc	92	73	pc	88	72
Des Moines	pc	92	73	pc	89	70
Dubuque	pc	91	73	pc	89	70

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	94	72	pc	94	71
Albuquerque	pc	85	63	sh	85	65
Albany	cl	89	66	pc	92	66
Amarillo	su	91	66	pc	88	65
Anchorage	pc	75	59	cl	76	60
Asheville	pc	85	65	ts	89	66
Aspen	ts	74	49	pc	77	49
Atlanta	pc	91	74	pc	93	75
Atlantic City	su	80	69	pc	87	72
Austin	pc	90	73	ts	89	73
Baltimore	sh	87	71	pc	96	77
Billings	pc	85	60	ts	81	57
Birmingham	pc	93	75	pc	94	75
Bismarck	pc	83	62	ts	87	63
Boise	pc	92	59	pc	86	57
Boston	pc	76	68	pc	85	69
Brownsville	pc	94	78	ts	91	80
Buffalo	pc	79	67	cl	81	67
Burlington	pc	83	64	pc	84	64
Charlotte	pc	94	73	pc	97	75
Charlottesville	pc	93	78	pc	89	79
Charlottesville	pc	88	68	ts	89	71
Chattanooga	pc	93	73	pc	94	73
Cheyanne	ts	77	55	pc	80	56
Cincinnati	pc	90	73	pc	91	72
Cleveland	pc	81	73	pc	82	74
Colo. Spgs.	ts	80	56	ts	82	57
Columbia MO	pc	92	73	pc	89	72
Columbia SC	pc	97	75	pc	98	76
Columbus	pc	89	72	pc	92	73
Colorado	pc	83	60	pc	86	59
Corpus Christi	pc	90	79	pc	89	78
Dallas	ts	87	73	pc	92	74
Daytona Bch.	pc	91	75	pc	93	75
Denver	ts	82	60	pc	88	62
Duluth	sh	77	58	pc	75	60
El Paso	pc	101	77	cl	99	77

WORLD CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	71	52	pc	73	53
Fargo	sh	82	62	sh	87	64
Flagstaff	su	83	50	su	82	47
Fort Myers	pc	93	76	ts	93	76
Fort Smith	ts	85	71	ts	88	72
Fresno	su	95	63	su	94	62
Grand Junc.	pc	92	64	pc	94	64
Great Falls	pc	82	52	pc	72	52
Harrisburg	su	85	65	ts	91	71
Hartford	pc	85	66	pc	86	66
Helena	pc	84	54	ts	73	53
Honolulu	pc	87	76	pc	87	75
Houston	ts	89	75	pc	94	75
Int'l Falls	pc	82	54	pc	84	58
Jackson	pc	91	72	pc	92	73
Jacksonville	pc	96	80	ts	95	80
Janeau	pc	76	55	pc	76	58
Kansas City	pc	93	75	pc	89	75
Las Vegas	su	104	75	su	103	73
Lexington	pc	91	72	pc	90	72
Lincoln	pc	93	72	pc	91	71
Louisville	ts	88	71	ts	90	72
Little Rock	pc	93	75	pc	91	75
Los Angeles	su	82	64	su	80	64
Louisville	ts	92	75	ts	92	74
Los Angeles	pc	92	78	pc	86	69
Mobile	pc	92	77	pc	92	77
Montgomery	pc	95	74	pc	96	75
Nashville	pc	93	74	pc	93	74
New Orleans	pc	92	77	pc	90	77
New York	pc	87	71	pc	90	73
Norfolk	pc	83	64	pc	90	73
Oklahoma City	pc	88	71	pc	92	73
Omaha	pc	94	75	pc	91	73
Orlando	pc	94	78	pc	94	78
Palm Beach	pc	92	79	ts	91	79
Palm Springs	su	109	76	su	107	73
Philadelphia	su	87	69	pc	92	73
Phoenix	su	111	84	su	108	82
Pittsburgh	pc	85	68	ts	89	71
Portland, ME	pc	79	63	pc	83	60
Portland, OR	ts	80	58	cl	74	56
Providence	pc	84	66	pc	84	66
Raleigh	pc	91	67	pc	96	74
Rapid City	ts	76	60	ts	83	60
Reno	pc	89	65	pc	89	65
Richmond	pc	87	64	pc	86	64
Rochester	pc	80	65	sh	82	65
Sacramento	pc	88	56	pc	88	56
Salem, Ore.	ts	78	54	sh	68	58
Salt Lake City	su	93	68	su	94	66
San Antonio	pc	91	74	ts	89	74
San Diego	su	74	63	pc	72	64
San Francisco	pc	62	54	pc	65	53
San Juan	pc	90	78	pc	90	77
Santa Fe	ts	81	56	pc	83	56
Savannah	pc	97	76	pc	96	77
Seattle	pc	80	58	sh	68	58
St. Louis	pc	95	75	ts	91	73
Tucson	pc	105	76	pc	102	75
Tulsa	pc	88	72	pc	90	74
Sioux Falls	ts	85				