



ANTHONY KWAN/GETTY

Protesters leave the Legislative Council chamber after Hong Kong police announced they would clear the building.

Demonstrators raise stakes in Hong Kong

Legislature stormed by activists; police forcefully clear streets

BY SHIBANI MAHTANI AND TIMOTHY McLAUGHLIN
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Police used force early Tuesday to clear thousands of protesters in and around Hong Kong's Legislature after some broke into the complex and occupied it Monday, the 22nd anniversary of the semi-autonomous city's return to Chinese rule.

The escalation has brought Hong Kong into unprecedented and uncertain territory, and represents the biggest test of Beijing's grip over the global financial hub and the status under which it operates.

Protesters on Monday smashed their way through metal barricades and glass doors surrounding Hong Kong's Legislative Council. As they wrote graffiti on walls, tore down portraits of pro-Beijing



VINCENT YU/AP

One protester pours water into the eyes of another after police used tear gas.

officials and emptied rooms of chairs and desks, the mostly young protesters escalated weeks of tensions and massive

demonstrations here to a new level.

The demonstrators occupying the complex penned a declaration that included a call for overthrowing the "puppet Legislative Council and the Government," and they vowed to stay. But just after midnight Tuesday, police equipped with riot shields, tear gas and other projectiles began ejecting protesters from streets surrounding the complex, sending them fleeing. Police then retook the complex, stopping and frisking the young protesters who remained nearby.

More than 500,000 demonstrators, meanwhile, marched peacefully across the city Monday and forced major thoroughfares to shut down.

The scenes of defiance were the latest indication that anger here, sparked by

Turn to **Protests**, Page 9

Pritzker mulls cities' pension liabilities

Says Ill. can't take them on without hitting junk credit status but looking at options

BY DAN PETRELLA AND GREGORY PRATT

Illinois cannot assume the unfunded pension liabilities of Chicago and other municipalities across the state because its credit rating would be reduced to junk status if it did, Gov. J.B. Pritzker said Monday.

But the state is still looking for ways to help offset municipalities' soaring pension debt and he left open the possibility of a consolidation in which the local governments could pool their money for better investment returns.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot reportedly wants the state to consolidate Chicago's pension funds with more than 650 suburban and downstate police and firefighter pension funds, according to a recent Crain's Chicago Business story.

The state, city and local pension funds across Illinois all are facing billions of dollars in funding shortfalls, squeezing budgets at all levels of government. The five state pension funds together have \$134 billion in unfunded liabilities.

"To be clear, the state is at just above junk status in its credit rating, so there are not liabilities that can be adopted by the state that would not drive us into junk status," Pritzker said at a news conference at CTA headquarters on the Near West Side to tout his \$45 billion infrastructure improvement plan. "So that is not something that we can do."

Pritzker, however, said allowing smaller police and firefighter pension funds to pool their money to make investments could provide better returns and ease the burden on taxpayers.

Turn to **Pension**, Page 7

Chicago sees 50-plus shot over weekend

But some good news for a troubled neighborhood

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO AND JEREMY GORNER

Shootings have dropped nearly 40% in the Austin community on the West Side, with both police and anti-violence groups saying their efforts are paying off in one of the most violent areas in Chicago.

As of the end of June, there had been 55 shootings in the Austin police district compared with 90 this time last year, a 39% decrease, according to department numbers.

The decline helped push shootings to a four-year low across the city, though the good news was overshadowed by a weekend that saw more than 50 people shot for the second time this year.

Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson was asked about the weekend violence as he released the new crime numbers. He said people arrested with guns need to be held more accountable with tougher bonds and prosecutions — a point he has made repeatedly.

"Most people think these gun offenders make the decision to fire their gun at the moment when they are in that incident," Johnson said. "That's not when they make that decision."

"They make that decision when they leave home that morning and decide to take their gun with them because what they are saying is, 'If I need to use this today, I am.' You can't pull the trigger if

Turn to **Violence**, Page 8

Lombard man dies in 80-foot fall at N.C. site

'He realized the risks' of free soloing, fellow climber says

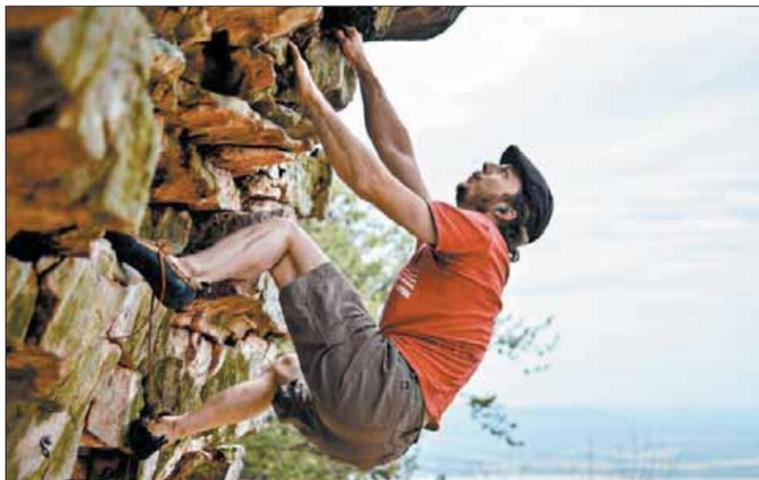
BY JOHN KEILMAN

Austin Howell was at home on the face of a mountain, with only his fingers, toes and wits to keep him adhered to the rock. He was a free solo climber, someone who ascends steep heights without ropes or other safety devices — and in his case, sometimes without clothes.

It's a dangerous sport, but Howell downplayed the risk, portraying free soloing as the epitome of coolheaded rationality.

"The only safety any of us have lies in our ability to make competent decisions," he wrote in a March 10 blog post. "We do this based on the consequences we see, the abilities we have, and the difficulties in our path. As long as the choices we make are commensurate with the skills we take up the wall, then we're being 'safe enough.'"

Howell, 31, of Lombard, died Sunday



JERRY WU

Austin Howell free-solos Pigs in Zen in Sand Rock, Alabama, in 2016. His mother, Terri Zinke Jackson, said climbing helped him in his struggle with anxiety and depression.

when he fell more than 80 feet from Shortoff Mountain, a popular climbing spot in North Carolina. Authorities said it appeared he was climbing without safety gear.

Howell moved to the Chicago area last year to work for Ericsson, the telecommunications company, training people to repair cellphone towers, family and

friends said. But climbing was his consuming passion, even after he amassed a startling number of injuries.

A 2016 profile story in Blue Ridge Outdoors said Howell had broken bones in his back, neck, wrists, ankles and skull in various falls. But he implied that the

Turn to **Climber**, Page 6



Tom Skilling's forecast High 91 Low 70

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RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY

Megan Rapinoe exults Friday after scoring her team's second goal during the World Cup quarterfinal against France.

Rapinoe and US take on wretched, mole-people-descended English



REX W. HUPPKE

The U.S. women's soccer team's captivating World Cup journey continues Tuesday as Megan Rapinoe, Carli Lloyd, Alex Morgan and the squad take on the team from England, a small and largely inconsequential island off the coast of Europe.

Yes, despite all that long-standing blah-blah about America's "special relationship" with the United Kingdom — which is England, Scotland, Northern Ireland and EuroDisney — the truth is that we Americans left England for a reason and have never looked back.

It's a dreary place with a dreadful history, one that has been whitewashed by "historians," "facts," "elementary school teachers" and other opportunists. The myth of English decency and accomplishment is so entrenched that some will consider the facts herein to be nothing more than a childish newspaper columnist's attempt to inflame tensions between rival nations prior to a crucial game, or "match," as the English stupidly call it.

Some will go so far as to accuse me of having previously dabbled in such low-brow journalistic shenanigans, but they are wrong, except for that time the Chicago Blackhawks were playing the Tampa Bay Lightning in the Stanley Cup Final and I wrote that Floridians "subsist on a diet

of rattlesnake meat and crystal meth." Or the time when the Chicago Cubs faced the St. Louis Cardinals in the playoffs and I gave St. Louis the nickname: "Horrible Garbage City." Or, possibly, the time the Cubs took on the San Francisco Giants in the playoffs and I wrote, accurately, that San Francisco was "built atop a sprawling mound of fossilized dinosaur dung."

Setting aside those momentary lapses of decorum, I assure you, as the Statue of Liberty is my witness, that everything I'm about to tell you about England is true and should serve as a rallying cry for our mighty women's national team as they take on the wretched English.

Britain was ruled by the Romans, a truly sensible people, up until about A.D. 400, at which time they left in disgust, unable to get the native race of mole people who inhabited the islands to stay sober.

England was then taken over by barbarians. According to an actual lecture series by Philip Daileader, a history professor at The College of William and Mary in Virginia: "They spoke Germanic languages; they were still pagans worshipping Norse gods such as Thor and Odin, and they were illiterate as well."

The dimwitted barbarians bred with the native mole people and created the precursor to the modern-day English person: a pale-skinned illiterate with a subconscious predilection for hammer-wielding deities and occasional cravings for grubs and earthworms. The English people,

through an as-yet-unexplained evolutionary malfunction, managed to defy natural selection and prosper, right up until they year 1620. That's when a small group of the nation's most exceptional citizens — likely descendants of the few Romans who didn't make it out — concluded England was so abominable they would sooner take their chances at sea than endure one more day of mole people driving on the wrong side of the road.

Those pilgrims made it to America and founded a country so toweringly confident its people would one day elect as president an overglorified Realtor with acute narcissism and authoritarian tendencies just to show off their democracy's ability to survive.

England, on the other hand, was left to wallow in submediocrity, a nation subsisting on boiled meat and boring literature, accomplishing precious little of note beyond the fork-split muffin and, in 1863, the creation of a sport they mistakenly named "football."

The website of FIFA, which for some reason stands for International Federation of Association Football, says this: "For all the evidence of early ball sports played elsewhere in the world, the evolution of football as we know it today took place in Britain."

As an expert on ball sports — both early and late — I can confirm that information.

Realizing the term "football" might later be used for a far superior game, the British began calling their

game "soccer," and they went on to follow the sport with great passion, largely because it gave them an excuse to engage in their two favorite pastimes: getting drunk and fighting. (Their third favorite pastime is digging for grubs and earthworms, but again, you won't read about that in the so-called history books.)

Soccer remained a marginalized sport favored by hooligans (an all-encompassing term defined by Merriam-Webster as "the people of England") up until 1967, when two professional soccer leagues were launched in America. Thanks to U.S. innovation, the game became the most popular sport in the world and everyone forgot it came from England, a country most had begun referring to as "Europe's Australia."

So there you have it, folks. Tuesday's matchup between the U.S. and England is not just a soccer game. It's an opportunity for Americans who aren't in the pocket of Big History to expose the truth about the filthy English and their Isle of Barbarian Refuse.

I hope this truth-telling column further inspires the U.S. women's national team. Should they find themselves losing, I recommend whispering to the English team's players that there are succulent earthworms just below the turf.

Those mole-people-descended ingrates will drop mouths-first to the ground, unable to resist the temptation. And victory will be ours!

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

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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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Medical pot users will get dibs if supply wanes

States' experience means some in Ill. will use rec supply

BY JAMIE MUNKS

Illinois' new recreational cannabis program calls for dispensaries to prioritize medical patients in the event of a marijuana shortage, addressing a concern that has cropped up in other states that have seen a high demand when recreational sales start.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker last Tuesday signed a measure that opens up marijuana to recreational use. Still on his desk is a bill passed by state lawmakers that makes the state's medical marijuana pilot program permanent and also opens it up to an array of new qualifying conditions including autism, chronic pain and anorexia nervosa.

That bill, along with the protections for medical users that are part of the recreational pot bill, makes Illinois' medical marijuana program "one of the stronger ones in the country," said David Mangone, director of government affairs for Americans for Safe Access, which advocates for legal cannabis for therapeutic use and research.

The experience of the 10 states that have previously legalized recreational marijuana has shown that increased demand from recreational users can create supply issues for existing medical users.

In addition, some of those states saw their medical cannabis program participation rates drop steeply as some medical users see no value in maintaining their medical card status and turn to recreational pot.

Medical users have at times struggled to find the particular marijuana product they use as the industry shifts to the forms of pot that have wider recreational appeal, Mangone said.

More than 70,000 people are currently participating in the Illinois medical marijuana program, which has



Cultivation manager Eric Chance walks among marijuana plants at the Revolution cannabis cultivation center in Delavan, Illinois, in May. JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

been operating as a pilot since 2014 and was due to end next year.

The main goal behind the bill that makes permanent and expands medical cannabis is providing "stability" for the program and to prioritize medical patients, those who rely on cannabis to manage pain or other symptoms from a range of medical conditions, in the event of a demand issue, said bill sponsor Rep. Bob Morgan, a Deerfield Democrat.

In other states that have legalized recreational marijuana, the medical programs have suffered, Morgan said.

"A number of states have had shortages. There was a real recognition that this needs to be slowly expanding — businesses, licenses, cultivators," Morgan said. "As we ramp up to Jan. 1, 2020, there is a very real possibility of a shortage."

The adult-use recreational law that takes effect Jan. 1 calls for dispensing organizations that hold medical cannabis licenses issued under the medical pilot program to maintain "an adequate supply of can-

nabis and cannabis-infused products for purchase by qualifying patients and caregivers."

An adequate supply is defined as an amount comparable to the average monthly inventory for the six months leading up to the January effective date of the recreational law.

If there's a shortage of cannabis or cannabis-infused products, a dispensary that has dual medical and recreational licenses "shall prioritize serving qualifying patients and caregivers before serving purchasers," the recreational legislation states.

In Alaska, participation in the medical pot program decreased by nearly two-thirds when recreational use was legalized.

Participation also dropped in Washington, where the medical and recreational programs were combined, a move that has since faced pushback from lawmakers and through citizen initiatives, Mangone said.

Illinois will likely see a drop-off in medical marijuana use, but Mangone said he doesn't anticipate it

being as significant as in some other states, in part because the laws here afford medical users some privileges recreational users won't have.

"I think the intent in Illinois is to maintain a strong medical program and continue to serve the patients that it currently serves, as well as welcoming new patients," Mangone said.

Under the medical cannabis pilot program in Illinois, qualifying patients pay a \$100 fee for a one-year registry card, \$200 for a two-year card or \$250 for a three-year card. Those fees can be reduced for veterans and those on disability.

When recreational use becomes available, some medical users no longer find their cardholder fees worthwhile, or find easier access to cannabis outside of the medical program, Mangone said.

Even in states like Nevada, which saw a steep participation drop-off in the medical marijuana program after recreational sales began in 2017 — close to 40% — the medical program remains viable, Mangone said.

"There are a lot of producers who got into this industry from a compassionate care angle, and they want to stay in the medical space and don't have any interest in moving into the adult-use model," Mangone said.

Illinois' medical marijuana bill allows participants to grow their own cannabis. An earlier bill proposal included a limited allowance for home grow for recreational users, too, but that became a sticking point in the debate and was ultimately removed by the bill sponsors to garner broader support for the measure. Certified medical marijuana patients will be able to grow up to five plants at home.

"I think Illinois did this the right way," Mangone said. "It still really incentivizes patients who need to participate in this program with the appropriate incentives."

It also provides an opportunity for people in the state who would have qualified for the pilot program under statute but have been unable to access medical cannabis because of cost, a

doctor who refused to prescribe or some other factor.

"Anybody who's really suffering should not be prohibited access to this product," Morgan said.

Rep. Celina Villanueva's mother was diagnosed with cancer last August. Her mother, who is undergoing chemotherapy, expressed interest in using medical cannabis for pain management but hasn't been able to participate because she wasn't able to find a doctor at the facility where she receives treatment to sign off, Villanueva said.

"She's one of many people throughout this state and one of many people throughout this country that could not find relief within the cannabis program," said Villanueva, one of the sponsors of the recreational cannabis bill.

"And that's something that I carry with me every single day. I did this for her. And for those people that unfortunately fall outside of that program that don't want to be on opioids in order to help the symptoms of their diseases."

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Study: Stereotypes don't always apply to homeless

Thousands of Chicago's homeless have jobs, some college education

BY PETER NICKEAS

A report to be released Tuesday by the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless estimates that 18,000 homeless people in the city have completed some college and another 13,400 have some form of employment.

Rauquaia Hale-Wallace, 49, of Chicago, is one of them. She's trained as an opera singer and her husband has a job in the transportation industry, but the couple has experienced homelessness.

Hale-Wallace said she grew up in the Cabrini-Green public housing complex and then lived in Old Town before moving to the city's West Side. After graduating from high school in the late 1980s, she traveled to Italy to perform when she was in college. But after losing sponsorship for her career, Hale-Wallace has struggled to find regular work since, despite having a college degree.

She's since developed arthritis and diabetes. Her family had to leave an apartment because of unsafe conditions and ended up in a church, where they lived for six years before the church told them to move, she said. They moved to a shelter in Uptown before a charity helped them get an apartment.

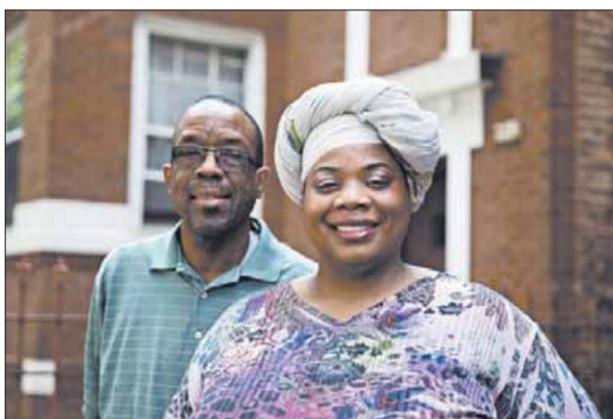
"Over time, with job loss, arthritis ... with pain being up, it's hard for me to work now. Even though I'm singing in different places, it's not enough to say I can afford to

stay here," she said.

Hale-Wallace is among about 86,000 people who experienced homelessness in Chicago, according to the coalition's study, which analyzed 2017 census data. Chicago's homeless population, according to advocates, is significantly higher than the point-in-time count the city conducts every January because that tally doesn't include people who are "doubled up," or staying, in the homes of other people. According to the coalition's analysis, about 22,500 people were served by shelters in 2017 and 6,300 of them had been doubled-up at some point that year.

The last point-in-time count for which results are available, from January 2018, showed more than 5,000 people living in shelters or in places not suited for human habitation. According to the coalition, 4 out of 5 homeless people fall into the "doubled up" category, defined by the coalition as "taking shelter in another household due to a loss of their own housing."

"Now we have a way to talk about the full scope of homelessness in Chicago," said Julie Dworkin, policy director for the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless. "The point-in-time count doesn't ... capture the way most people experience homelessness. Being able to quantify that has really pushed the envelope in Chicago in terms of the city thinking about what resources are necessary to address it. If you're only thinking about 5,000 people, you're thinking about a very different amount of money than if you have 80,000 people."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rauquaia Hale-Wallace and her husband, Charles Wallace, who have a home in the Gresham neighborhood, have experienced homelessness.

The coalition supports an increase in the real estate transfer tax to help people like Hale-Wallace, whom the group made available to the Tribune for an interview. The tax could raise up to \$200 million to spend on programs to combat homelessness, Dworkin said.

"We are now in conversation about details of what the tax structure will be and how money will be spent," Dworkin said. "We're expecting it to move forward. We're hoping to introduce the resolution at the July City Council meeting."

The city taxes the transfer of land and buildings at a rate of \$5.25 per \$500 of sale price. Of that, \$3.75 goes to the city of Chicago and \$1.50 to the Chicago Transit Authority. Any increase would have to

be approved by voters and the money would be spent on programs to combat homelessness.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, before she was elected, released a policy proposal supporting a change to the transfer tax that would lower rates on transfers under about \$1 million and increase rates on a graduated scale above that.

Dworkin said the coalition is working with the mayor's office on the particulars of the plan and Dworkin hopes to see a measure on the ballot next year.

Lightfoot's office issued a statement calling homelessness "a serious issue facing thousands of Chicagoans" but didn't address whether she still supports the increased transfer tax she proposed during the campaign.

The coalition came to its total

homeless estimate by analyzing American Community Survey data, which samples a limited number of households. The study identified survey respondents who appeared to be "doubled up."

The report notes that rising housing prices are a problem in Chicago. The "housing wage" required to afford a two-bedroom apartment in the metropolitan area is more than \$23 per hour, according to the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

The Chicago Association of Realtors opposes an increase in the transfer tax.

"It's just a tax for coming in and buying a home or buying a business or buying any land whatsoever," said Brian Bernardoni, senior director of government affairs and public policy for the realtors group. "It's a pretty good slap in the face right at the start for the transaction. If it's put on the seller, it's a stripping of equity. If it's on the buyer it's, 'here's your first property tax bill before your property tax bill.'"

Bernardoni said the tax is flawed because any change in the market that results in fewer sales or fewer sales of upper-end property would lead to important programs losing their funding.

"If the market takes a downturn or the assessor jacks up assessments and property values decrease as a result of it, the programs that are very important aren't going to get funded because nobody's going to be buying buildings over a million," he said.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Gov. J.B. Pritzker owns speedboats made by Van Dam Custom Boats. He received a warning from the Geneva Lake Law Enforcement Agency for speeding in one of them on June 7.

No dinghys in Gov. Pritzker's fleet

His speedboats among most elite on Geneva Lake

BY ELIZA FAWCETT

When Gov. J.B. Pritzker was caught speeding on Geneva Lake in Wisconsin last month, he was driving a sleek, custom-built wooden speedboat that's among the most expensive on the lake.

At 8:30 p.m. on June 7, the Geneva Lake Law Enforcement Agency issued Pritzker a warning for traveling 11 to 15 mph over the speed limit, according to Tom Hausner, commander of the agency.

Pritzker was traveling on Williams Bay at 41 mph, his spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh

told the Tribune last week. Boats on Geneva Lake are prohibited from reaching speeds of more than 35 mph during the weekend, which begins Friday at noon, and more than 15 mph from sunset to sunrise, according to the village of Williams Bay boating regulations.

The Geneva Lake Law Enforcement Agency issues a handful of speeding warnings every day, Hausner said.

"He did not receive preferential treatment," Hausner said of Pritzker. "My officers didn't even realize he was a governor until the warning was issued."

The boat Pritzker was driving is

a brown, 28.7-foot wooden craft built in 2010 by Van Dam Custom Boats, a luxury wooden boat maker based in Boyne City, Michigan, according to a copy of the June 7 warning Pritzker received and the boat's Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources recreational vehicle information report, documents obtained by the Tribune.

The address linked to the boat's DNR information report is associated with Pritzker Group Asset Management, a private investment firm that Pritzker founded with an older brother.

A Van Dam representative said the boat in question was the company's Don Don model.

The Don Don model is de-

scribed on the Van Dam website as a "contemporary boat with exotic automotive style," built with "mahogany milled from a single log" and a stainless steel steering wheel, and able to reach speeds of more than 60 mph.

Brian Jahns, a sales executive at Gage Marine on Williams Bay, who has sold wooden boats in Lake Geneva for 27 years, said the Don Don is "ultrarare."

"The Don Don is one-of-a-kind — there's nothing like it anywhere," Jahns said. "It's cigarette-style, a go-fast boat, sleek." Jahns estimated the boat is valued at \$800,000.

The Pritzkers also own a Van Dam boat called the Theodora, a

30-foot wooden speedboat with seats that are robin's-egg blue, Jahns said. The boat travels around 50 mph and was built to "handle the choppy waters of Lake Geneva," according to the Van Dam website. Jahns estimated that when the Pritzker family bought the boat, it was valued in the \$500,000 range and is now in the \$700,000 range.

The Don Don and the Theodora are among just three or four boats of that price range on Geneva Lake, Jahns added.

"In this day and age, wooden boats by Van Dam are in the upper echelon," he said. "Van Dam would be one of the highest — if not the highest — quality available."

Giant moth spotted in Chicago, far from native climate

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

It's been almost 15 years since the last recorded Chicago sighting of the insect known as the black witch, a moth so large that when it's flying at night it's often mistaken for a bat.

With a wingspan up to 7 inches, as large as a human hand, it's considered one of the biggest moths in North America, rarely seen in Northern states.

But Eric Allix Rogers spotted the moth Friday evening on an outside door to his South Shore apartment building near 71st Street. It was partly cloudy and nearing sunset. "I'd never seen anything like that before," he said. "It was enormous."

Then as the moth sat on the wooden door, Rogers captured photos of it before tweeting a photo Sunday afternoon.

With its blend patterns and varied shades of brown, it looked like a tie-dye shirt. There's a metallic blue stripe across its wings, and two black dots that resemble eyes near the top of its wings. It's not clear why it's called the black witch, possibly just because of its size.

The black witch was last recorded and photographed on Chicago's South Side on July 10, 2004, near 87th Street and Kedzie Avenue, said Robin Delapena, a collections digitization specialist at the Field Museum.

News of a black witch sighting was a pleasant surprise to local experts.

"I think it's amazing," Delapena said. "If I saw that moth, I think I would have lost it."

"The black witch is a really big, impressive moth," said Doug Taron, chief curator at Peggy

Notebaert Nature Museum. "You have to be very excited for whoever got to see it. I'm kind of hoping I stumble upon one."

The black witch typically is found in South America, Central America and some southern U.S. states.

In the past, hurricane activity has driven the species north. It has been known to migrate as far north as the Canadian province of Newfoundland, Minnesota and northward through western North America, Delapena said.

"The farther north you go, the less common it gets," Taron said.

Experts were unable to pinpoint why the black witch landed in Chicago. It's common for moths, butterflies and birds to go off course during hurricane season and end up far outside their usual habitat. But the remnants of a hurricane haven't reached Chi-

cago recently.

Delapena said that with Chicago having an on-average warmer climate, she believes climate change could be a factor in the unusual sighting.

Taron also couldn't offer a concrete explanation but said the species' periodic population booms and their tendency to fly long distances could have been a contributing factor.

Unfortunately, the moth is unlikely to survive a Chicago winter, Taron said. And with it so far out of its typical range it will not lay eggs, he said.

Unless the moth found its specific host plant, Delapena said, it would "be dead in a week."

With the name black witch, naturally, there is some mythology attached to its story.

"In some parts of the world the black witch is a sign of good luck



ERIC ALLIX ROGERS

A black witch moth was spotted Friday by Eric Allix Rogers near his South Shore home.

and in other parts, it's a harbinger of impending death," Taron said.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

People pray during Sunday Mass at St. Adalbert Catholic Church in Pilsen in December.

From sacred to secular

What to expect when churches, such as Pilsen's St. Adalbert, close their doors

BY MARIE FAZIO

With churches in every neighborhood, Catholicism has long been a historic aspect of Chicago culture. Last year, the Archdiocese of Chicago had more than 2.1 million Catholics, according to statistics from the archdiocese.

However, changing neighborhood demographics, fewer parishioners and priests, and a lack of funding have led dioceses across the nation to announce plans for closure or consolidation with nearby congregations. In 1975, there were 477 parishes in Chicago. As of July 1, 2019, there will be 316, according to Susan Thomas, a spokeswoman from the archdiocese. Recently, the archdiocese announced that St. Adalbert Catholic Church in Pilsen will hold its last Mass in July.

Thomas said the process to decide parish closures will continue through at least 2023.

"It is a reality that at some point we do have to draw the ministry of these areas to a close," the Rev. Jason Malave, coordinator for the Renew My Church program, a campaign aimed at structural change and spiritual renewal of the Catholic Church in the Chicago area.

Here's how a church

ceases to be a Catholic place of worship:

Closing a church or a parish?

According to canon law, the guiding statutes for the Catholic Church, procedure differs for closing or restructuring a parish, which is defined as a community of worshippers, and closing a church, the building itself. The closure of a parish does not necessarily imply the closure of a church. St. Adalbert Parish, St. Ann Parish and St. Paul Parish were consolidated into one parish in 2016, but each church remained in use.

Bishops alone have the power to "erect, suppress, or alter parishes" but can only do so after speaking to the presbyteral council, made up of diocesan priests — and consulting parishioners, as stated in canon 515. However, the bishop is not obligated to follow their advice.

When a church stops being a church

If a bishop determines that a "grave cause" exists — dire financial burden, a dwindling number of faithful or extreme physical disrepair, to name a few — the church can be relegated to "profane but not sordid use," according to canon law. The bishop must also prove that parishioners won't be abandoned — that they will have access to another nearby place of

worship.

The bishop will then issue a formal decree that removes the consecration of the church.

Parishioners can appeal the decision to close a church or parish based on either procedural grounds, finding issue with the particularities of the way the specific case was handled by the bishop, or on substantive grounds, ultimately disagreeing with the reasoning for the closure.

Removal of sacred items

Prior to the sale of the church, all sacred items, including the tabernacle — the vessel used to contain the consecrated Eucharist — and the altar, as well as any relics, art and bells, must be removed.

When it is impossible to move an item, it is occasionally destroyed in place, said Eric Wollan, the director of capital assets for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

The sacred objects are typically redistributed to other places of Catholic worship, he said. Sometimes items in the church that don't have particular religious significance, including stained-glass windows and pews, are sold.

Catholic church into Baptist, or condos?

When determining a buyer for the church building, Wollan said there is a severe vetting process to ensure the future tenants

won't use the space for sacrilegious purposes.

"Parishes are anchors for the community. ... We're sensitive to what occurs in a church building once we sell it," Wollan said. "We certainly want to make sure that they are respectful of the history of the building, that it's a sacred space that was built by parishioners and it's where sacraments took place."

Many churches are sold to congregations of other denominations or educational organizations, he said. Occasionally churches are sold for residential development. Auxiliary church buildings, such as rectories, convents or community centers, do not undergo the same harsh scrutiny.

Wollan said unless the church is in debt to the archdiocese or other entities, the proceeds from the sale stay within the community of the closed church.

Though announcements of church closure don't come as a shock to many parishioners who have no doubt noticed empty pews or crumbling walls, the loss of a parish with deep roots in a community can be likened to the loss of a relative, Malave said. He hopes that local faith communities find solace in the steadfastness of the Catholic faith regardless of a change in worship space.

"Our faith in Jesus continues to be our faith in Jesus even when we experience the sadness and loss of a church closing," Malave said.

Mayor de Blasio brings long-shot presidential campaign to Chicago

BY BILL RUTHHART

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio brought his long-shot presidential campaign to Chicago on Monday, giving a speech focused on improving relations between the nation's African Americans and police.

De Blasio spoke at the annual national convention of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow/PUSH Coalition on the same day the mayor's 21-year-old son, Dante de Blasio, had an op-ed piece published in USA Today discussing his fear of the police as an African American man. That came after de Blasio recalled during last week's Democratic debate in Miami how he'd had to have a talk with his black son when he was younger about how to act around police.

"What Dante talked about is something I imagine everyone in this room understands, but somehow has not been allowable in our American public discussion — that millions upon millions of parents of children of color, particularly young men of color, have had to have a conversation as those young men were growing up, to educate them, to prepare them for what they would face ahead," de Blasio said.

The New York mayor's focus on policing comes as he tries to gain traction in a crowded field of 24 Democratic candidates seeking the party's nomination in 2020. De Blasio's chances at the White House are considered slim, with some New Yorkers openly mocking his campaign. He has polled among the lowest in the field in battleground states, and a poll last month found him rivaling Republican President Donald Trump in unpopularity in New York.

But during Wednesday's debate and again on Monday, de Blasio has attempted to show his command of the policing issue at a time when one of the race's top candidates, South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg, has struggled to deal with the fallout of a white police officer shooting a black robbery suspect who authorities say was armed with a knife.

"I think it's an issue that is on the minds of people all over the country," de Blasio said afterward in explaining why he focused on the topic. "We know from our own family that we have to help prepare our young people, but that's because we're still burdened by the past. The goal is to get past that to somewhere better."

De Blasio argued he had made progress on the issue in New York by putting an end to the city's practice of stop-and-frisk, implementing new de-escalation policies and putting officers through implicit bias training while reducing the city's number of arrests and jail population.

The mayor, however, did not reference controversial

police encounters that have happened on his watch, including the choking death of Eric Garner in 2014. In the aftermath of that death, de Blasio first mentioned having "the talk" with his son about how to act around police, contributing to tensions that included hundreds of cops turning their backs on the mayor during a funeral for a pair of officers.

A recent New York Department of Investigation report also found the city had not substantiated any of the nearly 2,500 complaints of biased policing against officers since de Blasio took office. Still, de Blasio noted that crime in the city had gone down in each of his five years while the city made 150,000 fewer arrests last year than it did five years ago, a statistic he said new Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot found "amazing" when he recently spoke with her.

"These are things that are happening in the nation's largest city right now," de Blasio said in his speech. "They can happen anywhere."

Asked about Buttigieg's efforts to get a handle on the South Bend police shooting, de Blasio said any mayor should be evaluated "on the whole picture," not a single incident. In last week's debate, Buttigieg acknowledged he hadn't done enough to hire more African American police officers during his tenure and discussed how his community was in "anguish" over the shooting.

Jackson introduced de Blasio at his convention's women's lunch and urged attendees to "get on your feet" for him, but only a fraction of the room followed the instruction. De Blasio noted he was a "very energetic volunteer" on Jackson's 1984 campaign for president before introducing his wife and New York first lady Chirlane McCray, who gave a speech on the importance of erasing the "stigma" around mental health.

In addition to de Blasio, five other presidential candidates have appeared during the Rainbow/Push Convention, including former Vice President Joe Biden, Massachusetts U.S. Sen. Elizabeth Warren, Minnesota U.S. Sen. Amy Klobuchar, Hawaii U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard and author Marianne Williamson. Buttigieg is scheduled to give a speech during the event's final day on Tuesday.

Buttigieg's campaign announced Monday he'd raised \$24.8 million in the three-month period that ended Sunday and had received contributions from 294,000 individual donors, both of which are likely to cement him among the top candidates in the race for months to come. De Blasio declined to say Monday how much he had raised over the last three months.

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Taxi driver accused in 2007 assault

BY MEGAN JONES

After a taxi driver was accused of sexually abusing a woman inside his taxi in Chicago earlier this year, Oswego police arrested the same driver, who has been charged with a sexual assault that occurred more than a decade ago in Oswego.

With the help of new DNA from Mustafa Dikbas' Chicago arrest in February, Oswego police said they were able to connect Dikbas, 37, to a sexual assault case in Oswego in 2007.

Police began investigating in July 2007 when a woman reported that she had taken a cab ride from Chicago to Oswego and was assaulted by the cab driver, authorities said.

The woman did not know the name of the cab company or any vehicle information, but she did provide a description of the driver. Evidence was collected and submitted to the Illinois State Police Crime Laboratory and a DNA profile of the driver entered into the Combined DNA Index System, Oswego police said.

Police were notified of a match through the system.

Dikbas was charged with attempted aggravated criminal sexual assault, aggravated criminal sexual abuse, kidnapping and theft in late February after a 26-year-old woman said he attacked her inside his taxi near the Lakefront Trail in Chicago.

'One more time before it goes away'

Parishioners gather by the hundreds for Mass at South Holland church

BY GREGORY TEJEDA

For Bob Winslow, a long-time South Holland resident who now lives in Western Springs, attending mass Sunday at the Holy Ghost Parish felt like a homecoming.

"This is really like a reunion for many of us here," Winslow said of the roughly 600-plus parishioners who were on hand for the Holy Ghost's final Mass before merging with two other area parishes Monday. "Many of us haven't seen each other in years."

But Winslow said the pull of Holy Ghost parish was strong, even though he quit attending services there some quarter of a century ago.

"I haven't been here in 25 years, yet there were so many significant points of my life that occurred here," he said. "This was such a strong community that was based out of this parish, and I had to experience it one more time before it goes away."

The going away, as explained by the Rev. Gosbert Rwezahura, is that the Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago is combining Holy Ghost with St. Mary Queen of Apostles in Riverdale and St. Jude the Apostle to form a new parish which will hold services at the St. Jude church in South Holland at 880 E. 154th St.

On the last Sunday be-

fore the first meeting of the new Holy Ghost and Saints Mary and Jude Parish, generations who had worshipped at Holy Ghost dating back to its opening in 1962 made a point of being on hand for the final mass.

Rwezahura, who will be pastor of the combined congregations, said Sunday's Celebration of Holy Ghost event packed the church close to capacity.

But he said that has not been the norm in recent years, which is why Holy Ghost was slated for closure.

"If I could be assured that all of these people would come to church here every Sunday and support us financially, I'd be able to call up the Cardinal (Blasé Cupich) and tell him, 'don't close this parish,'" he said.

But he preferred to look to the future rather than spend too much time dwelling on the past.

"The only thing consistent about change is the fact that things do change," Rwezahura said.

One older parishioner, who only would identify herself as Mary Ann, of St. John, Ind., said Holy Ghost contained many life's memories for her, including the funeral of her first husband. But she ultimately left, she said, as many of her contemporaries moved away.

"There was hardly anybody left in the parish when

I moved away," she said.

Rwezahura acknowledged the area's racial demographic shift played a role in the changes at the parish. At one point Sunday, he asked worshippers to stand if they had been attending Holy Ghost services regularly in recent years. A few dozen people, all of whom were African-American, stood up.

"These are the people who kept the faith here," Rwezahura said.

While the congregation is moving north to the St. Jude campus, there will be some continued life for the Holy Ghost structure at 700 E. 170th St. Rwezahura said the building will continue as some sort of church for the short-term, although that church will no longer be an officially-recognized part of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese.

But there was time for one last Mass on Sunday at Holy Ghost, which drew Dean Peszel, of Mokena, and his sister, Debbie Peady, of Westmont, who were parishioners as children before growing up and moving away.

"The (parish) schools here were a part of our lives," Peszel said. "We had to see this again before it's gone."

"There were marriages in our family that took place here, along with baptisms and so many other important moments in our family story," Peady said.

Gregory Tejada is a freelance reporter for the Daily Southtown.

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Climber

Continued from Page 1

physical damage could not compare with the emotional benefits he got from climbing.

"When you find something that gives you that deep of a sense of peace, why would you let it go?" he told his interviewer. "For most people, if they've really found something that's meaningful in their lives, the choice ... is going to be really obvious."

Howell's mother, Terri Zinke Jackson, said he grew up in Friendswood, a suburb of Houston. He got his first taste of the sport on a climbing wall at the University of Houston, where he was studying electrical engineering, and quickly fell in love with it, persevering even after his first bad fall. "He just had this urge," she said. "He always had this urge. He explained it as feeling his most free and relaxed and comfortable when he was climbing. He fought depression and anxiety, and it almost seemed like it was medicating for him to do it."

She said a later fall damaged his inner ear, throwing off his sense of equilibrium, and a doctor told him not to climb again. He did not heed the advice. "He wasn't going to let fear get him down," Jackson said. "He made the choice to continue climbing and started exploring free soloing more. That's how we got here."

Dan Bartz of First Ascent Climbing and Fitness in Chicago, a gym where Howell sometimes trained, said Howell left an impression with his enthusiasm for the sport. "He was a huge positive force," Bartz said. "Anyone who met him remembers him. He was that kind of person. He made you feel comfortable in your own skin, and that's something really special."

On his social media pages, Howell showed himself zipping up craggy mountains, sometimes dangling by one hand. He usually wore jeans, a T-shirt and a pageboy cap, but in a YouTube video he posted



Austin Howell at Foster Falls, Tennessee, in 2016.

"For most people, if they've really found something that's meaningful in their lives, the choice ... is going to be really obvious."

— Austin Howell in a 2016 magazine interview

three months ago, he wore nothing but the hat while ascending a rock face more than 100 feet off the ground.

"So now I've got the most famous ass in climbing," he wrote in the caption. "Whoops! Sometimes when you stupid real hard, you've just got to own it!"

Jerry Wu, a fellow climber who met Howell in Atlanta several years ago, said his friend was a character on and off the rocks. The first time he saw Howell, he said, he was bicycling around a rough neighborhood with an exotic, brightly colored bird known as a sun conure on his shoulder.

They later met at a climbing gym, where Howell displayed the skills that put

him among the elite. Only a tiny percentage of climbers free solo, Wu said, and even fewer attempt the challenging routes Howell routinely traversed.

"We all know that the risks (in free soloing) are inherent," he said. "You climb without a rope, you (mess) up once, you die. So looking back, he was very punk rock about the whole thing. He realized the risks, but it was the way he sought to express himself. Therefore, the risks were worth the reward."

Bartram Nason, a photographer who accompanied Howell on a climbing expedition in Alabama, said Howell trained maniacally, performing fingertip pull-ups on a half-inch slab of wood mounted to his basement wall.

But Nason, who isn't a climber, said it was still unnerving to see Howell on a rock face with nothing to stop his fall. "I went down there and saw him doing it and I thought I might watch somebody die today," he said. "It was scary to watch."

Wu said Howell often climbed alone, setting out a GoPro camera to record his exploits. Authorities said he appeared to be without companions when he fell Sunday on Shortoff Mountain — the same place he recorded his nude ascent.

Capt. Brad Browning of Burke County Emergency Medical Services said the mountain is a popular climbing area with a rock face that goes up several hundred feet. Free soloing isn't a common sight there, he said, but there are no prohibitions against it.

Rescuers got a call about 11:45 a.m. Sunday that a climber had fallen, and it took them roughly 90 minutes to rappel down to Howell. Though other climbers had been performing CPR, authorities said, Howell was pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m.

Howell's mother said he will be buried in Mississippi, the home state of his extended family. She said he will be remembered for the help he gave others who were coping with their own depression and anxiety.

"He was truly a wonderful human being," she said.

On Facebook and Reddit pages set up in his memory, dozens of commenters echoed the sentiment.

"He died pursuing his passion, doing the thing that drove his very existence," one wrote. "His stoke will live on, and his presence will always be appreciated, never forgotten."

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Violence

Continued from Page 1

you don't have the gun with you."

The year began with sizable reductions in homicides and shootings from the year before, a 38% drop for homicides and a 19% decline in shootings by late March. But those percentages shrank as the warmer weather finally hit. Through June, homicides were 7% lower than this time last year and shootings were down 11% while robberies, burglaries and car thefts were at 20-year lows.

The number of homicides so far this year in the Jefferson Park, Lincoln and Rogers Park patrol districts on the North and Northwest sides are the lowest since 1999, the department said.

"I am certainly not satisfied with where we are in terms of crime reductions, but we have to admit that there has been progress," Johnson said at the news conference at police headquarters.

In the Austin district, homicides were down 30% over this time last year, from 27 to 19.

Neighborhoods in the district have struggled for years with poverty, gang conflicts and drug-dealing. Open-air drug markets are fed by their closeness to the Eisenhower Expressway — dubbed the "Heroin Highway" because of its easy access from the suburbs and downtown.

The district also is a regular focus of elite city-wide police units that conduct investigations into drugs, gangs and guns. FBI agents and other federal law enforcement work on long-term cases there.

In 2017, Austin was among the first of the department's 22 districts to use technology designed to help officers better predict where shootings may occur and respond more quickly to gunfire.

District supervisors an-

alyze shooting data in real time through a computer program called HunchLab to quickly determine where to deploy patrol and tactical officers. This is integrated with gunshot detection technology called ShotSpotter, which tells officers in the field where gunfire is coming from. Crime maps and surveillance video footage from police cameras are displayed on widescreen TVs in Strategic Decision Support Centers.

Community groups also have been working to combat violence, including the Institute for Non-violence Chicago, which provides community outreach and services for victims of crimes and their families.

Teny Gross, the executive director of the group, said he was aware of the numbers for Austin but that there is still work that needs to be done. "You always live with a little pit in your stomach that things can erupt," he said.

Gross said solutions are hard work and a matter of coordination and proper investments over the course of years.

"My hope is that one day we get to zero shootings in Austin," he said. "It's not just my hope, by the way, it's the hope of the people who live here. You have to keep pushing the violence down. You have to keep intervening."

Johnson gave a preview of another department initiative, "Gun Stat," in which police officials will track the cases of people arrested for gun crimes, following their bonds and their trials.

The department says it confiscated 5,200 guns in the first half of this year, putting the department on track to pass the 10,000 mark by December.

"I think this will give us a better picture — a better idea — of how effective we're doing in terms of holding people accountable," Johnson said. "The people that should be blamed are the people pulling the triggers — that's who's causing the crime."

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Lightfoot says she won't raise city's gas tax

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot on Monday said she won't raise the city's gas tax, on top of the 19 cents already added to the Illinois gas tax as part of the state's new capital funding program.

Municipalities in Cook County have the option of levying an additional 3 cents per gallon on gas, and collar counties can raise their tax on motor fuel by 8 cents under the "Rebuild Illinois" program signed by Gov. J. B. Pritzker on Friday. The increases are to pay for transportation improvement projects.

"We don't have plans to do that," said Lightfoot, speaking at a news conference at CTA headquarters about the new \$45 billion spending program. She said her administration is looking at other potential revenue sources and efficiencies to save money.

Lightfoot also said she does not want a CTA fare hike.

"I don't want to increase the burden on the people who are commuting," Lightfoot said, adding that raising



"Help Customers Wanted" is on the sign at Mel's Marathon in Long Grove on Monday. STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CTA fares is "one of the last things we should do." She said the CTA first must use the resources from the state capital program to do necessary maintenance and infrastructure upgrades.

The \$45 billion construction plan is being paid for by revenue from tax increases on gas and cigarettes and expanded gambling, including new casinos in Chicago and the suburbs and legalized sports betting. A total of \$33 billion in funding will go to transportation, of

which almost 23 percent will go to transit. The state's 19-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax, last raised in 1990, doubled to 38 cents per gallon and will be indexed to future inflation increases.

Lightfoot, Pritzker and transit leaders appeared together at a news conference to discuss spending projects under the plan.

One of the projects planned for the Chicago area is the \$561 million reconstruction of I-190, the westernmost leg of the Ken-

edy Expressway, from Bessie Coleman Drive to I-90. The project, which will include the addition of auxiliary lanes, is intended to improve safety and access to the expanding airport, according to the state.

Another \$72.6 million will go toward improvements to 38 bridges on the Kennedy from the Edens Expressway to Hubbard Street, the state said.

Other big area road projects include \$1 billion for the expansion of Interstate 80 in Will County, which will involve the replacement of two deteriorated bridges over the Des Plaines River in Joliet. The Illinois Department of Transportation also plans to spend \$92 million to rebuild the intersection of 95th Street and Stony Island Avenue, which will include reconstruction of railroad bridges, plus bicycle and pedestrian improvements.

"Pardon our dust in the next few years while we rebuild Illinois," said Omer Osman, the state's acting secretary of transportation.

Mass transit plans include money for expanding Amtrak service to Rockford

and the Quad Cities, expanding Metra service to Kendall County and \$60 million to rebuild the CTA's Green Line Cottage Grove station. Another \$50 million will upgrade and modernize the power system along the CTA's fastest growing corridor — the Blue Line's O'Hare branch.

There has not been a state capital bill for transportation infrastructure in 10 years.

Pritzker said that while vehicle owners will spend more on gas, they will end up saving money on repairs when roads are improved over the six-year building program.

"For every vehicle somebody owns, they're experiencing about \$500 of needed repairs and additionally depreciation on their vehicle every single year as a result of the potholes and the bridges that are in disrepair," Pritzker said. He said the investment in the state's infrastructure will ultimately save residents money and create jobs.

Other projects earmarked for funding in the bill include upgrades for

Pace suburban bus service, which will allow it to expand its popular Interstate 55 express route.

Besides raising the gas tax, the funding bill also increases license plate fees to \$151 annually, starting with the 2020 registration year, and raises the charge for electric vehicles to \$248, starting Jan. 1. The money cannot be siphoned off for other state needs, since the Illinois Constitution's "lockbox" amendment requires that transportation-related revenue be used only for transportation projects and related costs.

Speaking to reporters after Monday's news conference, Metra Executive Director Jim Derwinski said that the rail service will use capital funding for new cars. Some of its cars date back to the Eisenhower presidency, and the old equipment contributes to delays on the commuter rail service. Derwinski said the agency also will replace bridges that are more than 100 years old, and rebuild stations.

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Pension

Continued from Page 1

"If they would consolidate simply the investment dollars they had, let alone other functions or liabilities, just the investment dollars, the improvement there would have a substantial impact on those pension funds," the governor said.

Pritzker created a task force on pension consolidation in February, and said he didn't "want to jump the gun" on any forthcoming recommendations by going into specifics.

He did not close the door on Chicago being included in potential consolidation, saying, "There's no part of the conversation that's being left out."

Pritzker spokeswoman Jordan Abudayyeh said the task force will release its proposal "this summer."

After lawmakers approved a balanced \$40 billion state budget in early June, Moody's Investors Service affirmed the state's credit rating at one notch above junk, noting that "substantial assumption of debt or pension liabilities incurred by local governments" could lead to a downgrade.

The governor and Lightfoot met privately over the weekend, but the mayor said they did not discuss her pension proposal that was first reported by Crain's Chicago Business.

By 2023, Chicago will need to come up with nearly \$1 billion in additional annual pension payments. Speaking to reporters following the joint appearance with Pritzker, Lightfoot elaborated on recent comments she made about being willing to sacrifice her political future by dealing with the city's pension problem.

Lightfoot said the pension situation facing Chicago is a major structural problem that hurts the city next year and beyond.

"If we don't get some substantial relief, we're going to continue to keep having the same conversation over and over again," Lightfoot said. "We've got to get this problem solved and I'm committed to doing everything I can personally and certainly to invest my political capital to get this done."

"I came into this job to solve problems, not continue to kick the can down the road."

Lightfoot didn't offer specific proposals to fix the city's pension woes or plug its looming budget shortfall but acknowledged looking at the possibility of expanding a service tax to include large law firms such as Mayer Brown, where she once worked as an equity partner.

"We're not looking at expanding (the) service tax on ma and pop companies, but (expanding the tax on large professional services firms) is an option we are looking at, and when we have a package of options finalized, we'll present them to the governor and



A pension consolidation task force created by Gov. J.B. Pritzker in February could release a proposal this summer. TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



Mayor Lori Lightfoot said the pension situation is a major structural problem that hurts Chicago. ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

senior leadership in the General Assembly," Lightfoot said.

After her appearance with Pritzker, Lightfoot touched on a number of other topics, including criticism from aldermen over an executive order her team unveiled last week to further centralize City Hall control over cherished ward-level services such as trash bin distribution, tree trimming and the placement of Divvy bike stations.

"The same people who have been complaining from day one," the mayor said in response to aldermen upset over her moves to curtail their power. "It's one or two people that have the courage to go on the record and say something dumb."

Aldermen who questioned Lightfoot's order included Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, Nick Sposato, 38th, and George Cardenas, 12th. Lopez is a frequent Lightfoot critic while Sposato and Cardenas chair committees under her leadership plan.

Lightfoot said aldermen "are still going to be able to do their job" under her proposed reforms.

"What they will not have and they do not have since May 20 is a unilateral veto right over everything that happens in their ward. That's antidemocratic, it clearly leads to corruption, and it's the kind of thing that every person who has to go through the gantlet of that system finds oppressive whether it's a small business person or it's a person on a block that wants to get something

done," Lightfoot said.

"So this notion that somehow I'm stripping them of their reason for being and all of their ability to get things done for their constituents is a complete misnomer."

Lopez did not back down, writing on Twitter: "You know what's 'dumb': twiddling around with garbage cans & Divvy stations and calling that fighting corruption while the shootings go unchecked on the South & West sides. Stop flooding the zones with CPD biz officers that already exist and do something new & productive."

Lightfoot also commented on the Chicago Teachers Union contract negotiations, saying that "progress is being made." The CTU's contract expired Sunday and the union has been critical of the city's position, going on the attack once again later Monday with a news release headlined "CTU blasts Lightfoot, CPS for pushing Rahm (Emanuel) agenda, stonewalling at bargaining."

"What you hear outside doesn't (match) the reality of what's actually going on at the bargaining table. I can imagine why they're putting this message out, but it is far from accurate," Lightfoot said.

"We are bargaining in good faith, we've got a great team in place, we're meeting with them on a regular basis. I think it's really important for people to recognize that the contract regarding CTU, there's no reason why we can't get that done in a timely fashion. I'm committed to making sure that we do that, that's why our negotiators are meeting with them on a regular basis."

In the union's release CTU Vice President Stacy Davis Gates was quoted saying: "The bottom line is that today is the first day we stand here without a contract, still stuck in neutral. Under Rahm, our members were forced to absorb lost wages and worsening working conditions that hurt our students — yet we've seen no real remedies from the new mayor."

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CPS lessens penalties for students caught with pot

BY HANNAH LEONE

Expulsion is no longer on the table for Chicago Public Schools students caught using marijuana or other drugs, according to a student code of conduct changes approved by the Board of Education.

Now, use or possession of any controlled or intoxicating substance has been grouped together with alcohol in a discipline category where the harshest repercussion is a three-day suspension. But district officials say the goal is to avoid punishment when there are more restorative interventions available.

A presentation to the school board last week states the changes "reflect the City's path toward the decriminalization of marijuana use and possession." And the move comes as elected leaders have legalized recreational marijuana in Illinois.

CPS Chief of Safety and Security Jadine Chou said the district's policy change is part of an ongoing shift to a more therapeutic approach toward student substance use.

If a student is dependent on drugs or alcohol, punishing the student doesn't make that go away, she said.

"The way we are reclassifying these codes is to ensure that we are moving toward more appropriate responses that get to the root of the issue," Chou said. "It may seem like it's in line with some of the trends around legalization, (but) for us this is about ensuring the students are getting the supports they need."

The policy change means that the use or possession of alcohol, drugs, controlled substances or look-alikes — including devices like vaporizers used to consume intoxicating substances on campus or at a school-related event — has been moved to a lower category on the six-level disciplinary scale.

Such infractions are now categorized as "very seri-

ously disruptive" behavior rather than "most seriously disruptive" behavior.

With the new classification, available "interventions and consequences" can include a detention; a suspension of up to three days; a conference involving teachers, students, parents or guardians and administrators; or other recommended responses that are "instructional, corrective or restorative," according to district documents. Out-of-school suspensions are supposed to be given only if a student's presence at school would threaten other students' safety or disrupt their learning.

Previously, similar violations were eligible for longer suspensions, and principals could request expulsion hearings.

"This is something that we have been working on for a few years now that is in line with our approach holistically around the district to move toward more appropriate responses for infractions that help get to the root of the issue, moving away from merely punitive," Chou said.

Existing CPS policy still calls for school officials to notify police if they believe a student distributed or possessed illegal drugs. But Chou said involving police would be more likely if it appeared a student intended to deliver drugs to others rather than possessed a small amount for personal use.

The shift was made following discussions with student advocate groups; school disciplinary officials like principals and deans; the CPS office of student health and wellness; hospitals; and other community partners, Chou said.

Chou said that lessening the penalties for some drug-related infractions falls in line with the existing focus on getting students help and support when they need it.

"It's not lower so much as a better match," she said. "If a student was involved with, let's say possession,

formerly it was an infraction that would be considered level 5. ... even then, there was the ability to use interventions like a corrective response that would help the student with that substance use. What's happening now is you move it to a level 4, that would be more focused on what we would say is a therapeutic response."

If a student is not dependent but is experimenting, Chou said she still wants to understand what's driving that.

For students who have a substance dependency, schools can connect them with treatment programs or counseling, depending on what a student is going through, she said. Officials also try to reach students through preventive education about the risks of substance abuse.

Treating substance use more therapeutically makes sense, and hopefully will lead to fairer school communities — but can only work if the district adequately staffs schools with nurses, social workers and counselors, said Stacy Davis Gates, vice president of the Chicago Teachers Union, in a reference to some of the union's current contract demands.

"If we acknowledge our students are suffering tremendous trauma from being residents of Chicago and experiencing ongoing violence — we have to also acknowledge those students will seek to self-medicate in the absence of counselors, social workers, nurses being accessible to them," Davis Gates said.

If the school district is acknowledging students need therapy, they need to also provide that, she said.

"I think the aim of every educator is that we want to meet the students where they are and bring them what they need," Davis Gates said. "Are we going to continue to fund police in schools or redirect resources to offer therapy?"

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Body of fourth missing boater found in Chicago canal following boat crash

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

The last of four missing boaters from a crash in suburban Forest View was found Sunday in Chicago, according to officials from the Illinois Conservation Police, the agency investigating the boat accident.

The crash happened sometime late Tuesday or early Wednesday near Forest View Marina, southwest of Chicago, according to Tim Schweizer, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. The boat was

found partially submerged near the marina, he said, and police received reports that three other people were on the boat.

Schweizer said bodies of three of the four people believed to have been on the boat previously were recovered Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

"Sunday morning, U.S. Coast Guard personnel received a call from a boater on the (Sanitary and Ship) Canal about a possible body in the water," Schweizer wrote in an email. "The Chicago Police Marine Unit was notified, and the

body was recovered late Sunday morning."

Elmer Jimenez, 32, of East Chicago, Indiana, and Raul Cezares, 40, of Chicago, previously had been identified by the Cook County medical examiner's office as two of the people from the boat whose bodies have been found.

Schweizer did not have about the identity of the other two boaters whose bodies have been recovered.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump wants tanks for the 4th

President's holiday event to show off military hardware

BY JULIET EILPERIN, JOSH DAWSEY AND DAN LAMOTHE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — National Park Service acting director P. Daniel Smith faces plenty of looming priorities this summer, from an \$11 billion backlog in maintenance needs to natural disasters like the recent wildfire damage to Big Bend Park.

But in recent days, another issue has competed for Smith's attention: how to satisfy President Donald Trump's request to station tanks or other armored military vehicles on the Mall for his planned Fourth of July address to the nation.

The ongoing negotiations over whether to use massive military hardware, such as Abrams tanks or Bradley Fighting Vehicles, as a prop for Trump's "Salute to America" is just one of many unfinished details when it comes to the celebration planned for Thursday, according to several people briefed on the plan, who requested anonymity to speak frankly.

White House officials intend to give out tickets for attendees to sit in a VIP section and watch Trump's speech, but did not develop a distribution system before much of the staff left for Asia last week, according to two administration officials. Officials are also still working on other key crowd management details, such as how to get attendees through magnetometers in



MICHAEL E. RUANE/WASHINGTON POST

The stage and bleachers for President Trump's July Fourth address are set up on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial.

an orderly fashion.

Traditionally, major gatherings on the Mall, including inauguration festivities and a jubilee commemorating the start of a new millennium, have featured a designated event producer. But in this case, the producer is the president himself.

Trump has demonstrated an unusual level of interest in this year's Independence Day observance, according to three senior administration officials. He has received regular briefings about it from Interior Secretary David Bernhardt, according to the people briefed on the plan, and has weighed in on everything from how the pyrotechnics should be launched to how

the military should be honored.

As a result, the administration has organized a far more ambitious celebration than was originally planned, at a yet-to-be specified additional cost to taxpayers. Two major fireworks firms have donated a pyrotechnic show valued at \$750,000, for example, but the Park Service will have to pay employees overtime to clean up the remnants of that display. The fireworks have been moved to a new location in West Potomac Park at Trump's urging.

Trump has also spurred the use of military aircraft for a flyover, including one of the jetliners used as Air Force One. In addition, the Navy's Blue Angels were

supposed to have a break between a performance in Davenport, Iowa on June 30 and one in Kansas City, Missouri, on July 6, but will now be flying in D.C. on the 4th.

Trump is also interested in other "surprise" military flyovers, including one featuring an F-35, according to a government official who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the move has yet to be announced.

About 300 service members, primarily from bands and drill teams, are slated to participate as well.

The White House declined to comment on the ongoing plans.

Asked about the discussions about using armored

vehicles and the projected overall costs of the event, Interior officials also declined to publicly comment. They noted that the department had issued an updated itinerary announcing the timing of the president's speech, as well as additional details on the military performance and 35-minute fireworks display.

Trump has been fixated since early in his term with putting on a military-heavy parade or other celebration modeled on France's Bastille Day celebration, which he attended in Paris in 2017. Trump angrily backed off plans for a grand Veterans Day parade down Pennsylvania Avenue in 2018 amid concerns from District officials over costs

and potential road damage from military vehicles.

The type of armored tactical vehicles under consideration for this year's Fourth of July celebration can weigh 60 tons or more, and some, such as Abrams tanks, have tracks that can be particularly damaging.

Advocates for the Park Service as well as some Democratic lawmakers and D.C. officials have questioned why the federal government is devoting resources to the event given constrained budgets and other demands.

"It's irresponsible to ask the National Park Service to absorb the costs of an additional and political event when there are so many unmet needs in the parks," said Coalition to Protect America's National Parks Chairman Phil Francis, whose group represents current, former and retired Park Service employees and volunteers, in an email. "The men and women of the National Park Service have been asked to do more with less for too long. Funds should be directed to the agency's highest needs such as operation of the parks and the maintenance backlog and should not be directed to support political objectives."

The D.C. Council reiterated its opposition to driving tanks on the city's streets, tweeting, "We have said it before, and we'll say it again: Tanks, but no tanks." In the tweet, the council posted the image of a March 8, 2018, memo in which the Pentagon cautioned against using tanks, saying, "consideration must be given to minimize damage to local infrastructure."

Iran breaches limit on uranium set by deal

Action complicates efforts to salvage 2015 agreement

BY JON GAMBRELL AND AMIR VAHDAT
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran has broken the limit set on its stockpile of low-enriched uranium by its 2015 nuclear deal with world powers, international inspectors and Tehran said Monday, marking its first major departure from the unraveling agreement a year after the U.S. unilaterally withdrew from the accord.

The announcement by Iran's foreign minister, Mohammad Javad Zarif, and later confirmation by the U.N. nuclear watchdog puts new pressure on European nations trying to save the deal amid President Donald Trump's maximalist campaign targeting Tehran. Iran separately threatens to raise its uranium enrichment closer to weapons-grade levels on July 7 if Europe fails to offer it a new deal.

It also further heightens tensions across the wider Middle East in the wake of Iran recently shooting

down a U.S. military surveillance drone, mysterious attacks on tankers that America and Israel blame on Tehran, and bomb-laden drone assaults by Yemen's Iranian-backed rebels targeting Saudi Arabia.

The European Union urged Iran to reverse course and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu called the action "a significant step toward making a nuclear weapon." Iran long has insisted its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes, despite Western fears about it.

Though Trump pulled back from airstrikes targeting Iran after the U.S. drone was shot down, Washington sent an aircraft carrier strike group, nuclear-capable B-52 bombers and thousands of additional troops to the region. That has raised fears that a miscalculation or further incidents could push the two sides into an armed conflict, some 40 years after the Islamic Revolution and the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Speaking to journalists in Tehran, Zarif acknowledged Iran had broken through the limit set by the accord.

"We had previously announced this and we have

said it transparently what we are going to do," Zarif said. "We are going to act according to what we have announced and we consider it our right reserved in the nuclear deal."

The U.N. nuclear watchdog, the International Atomic Energy Agency, later said its director general had informed officials that it verified Monday that Iran had broken through the limit.

Under terms of the nuclear deal, Iran agreed to have less than 661 pounds of uranium enriched to a maximum of 3.67%. Previously, Iran enriched as high as 20%, which is a short technical step away from reaching weapons-grade levels. It also held up to 22,046 pounds of the higher-enriched uranium.

Neither Zarif nor the U.N. agency said how much uranium Iran now has on hand. Last week, an Iranian official in Vienna said that Tehran was 6.2 pounds away from the limit. Iran previously announced it had quadrupled its production of low-enriched uranium, which at under 3.67% is enough to power a nuclear reactor to create electricity, but is far below weap-



IRANIAN PRESIDENCY OFFICE/AP

President Hassan Rouhani listens to explanations on new nuclear achievements in April. Monday, Iran's foreign minister said it had broken the limit on low-enriched uranium.

ons-grade levels.

However, Iran could have chosen to mix the low-enriched uranium with raw uranium, diluting it and bringing it down under the cap. Pushing past the limit served as a notice to Europe, Zarif said.

The "actions of the Europeans have not been enough so the Islamic Republic will move ahead with its plans as it has previously announced," Zarif said. "We are in the process of doing our first phase of actions both on increasing our stockpile of enriched uranium as well as our heavy water reserves."

Breaking the stockpile limit by itself doesn't radically change the one year

that experts say Iran would need to have enough material for an atomic bomb, if it chooses to pursue one.

But by coupling an increasing stockpile with higher enrichment, it begins to close that one-year window and hamper any diplomatic efforts at saving the accord.

At the time of the 2015 deal, which was agreed to by Iran, the United States, China, Russia, Germany, France and Britain, experts believed Iran needed anywhere from several weeks to three months to have enough material for a bomb.

Zarif stressed the country remained on track to raise its enrichment if Europe did not take any addi-

tional steps toward saving the accord.

"The next step is about the 3.67% limitation, which we will implement too," he warned.

There was no immediate reaction from Washington. Since Trump withdrew America from the pact a year ago, the U.S. has reimposed previous sanctions and added new ones, as well as warning other nations they could be sanctioned if they import Iranian oil.

A spokeswoman for EU foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini said the bloc urged Iran "to reverse this step and to refrain from further measures that undermine the nuclear deal."



TED SCAMBOS/NATIONAL SNOW AND ICE DATA CENTER

A January 2017 photo shows ice on Ross Sea off Antarctica. Sea ice hit a high in 2014, then fell to a low in three years.

Antarctic sea ice falls to record low in 3 years

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The amount of ice circling Antarctica is suddenly plunging from a record high to record lows, baffling scientists.

Floating ice off the southern continent steadily increased from 1979 and hit a record high in 2014. But three years later, the annual average extent of Antarctic sea ice hit its lowest mark, wiping out three-and-a-half decades of gains — and then some, a NASA study of

satellite data shows.

In recent years, "things have been crazy," said Mark Serreze, director of the National Snow and Ice Data Center. In an email, he called the plummeting ice levels "a white-knuckle ride."

Serreze and other outside experts said they don't know if this is a natural blip that will go away or more long-term global warming that is finally catching up with the South Pole. Antarctica hasn't showed as much consistent warming as its

northern Arctic cousin.

"But the fact that a change this big can happen in such a short time should be viewed as an indication that the Earth has the potential for significant and rapid change," University of Colorado ice scientist Waleed Abdalati said in an email.

At the polar regions, ice levels grow during the winter and shrink in the summer. Around Antarctica, sea ice averaged 4.9 million square miles in 2014. By 2017, it was a record low of

4.1 million square miles, according to the study in Monday's Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The difference covers an area bigger than the size of Mexico. Losing that much in just three years "is pretty incredible" and faster than anything scientists have seen before, said study author Claire Parkinson, a NASA climate scientist. Antarctic sea ice increased slightly in 2018, but still was the second lowest since 1979.

Japan resumes commercial whaling despite low demand

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

TOKYO — Japanese whalers returned to port Monday with their first catch after resuming commercial whaling for the first time in 31 years, achieving the long-cherished goal of traditionalists that is seen as largely a lost cause amid slowing demand for the meat and changing views on conservation.

A fleet of five boats left the northern Japanese port of Kushiro earlier Monday and brought back two minke whales. A crane lifted them and slowly placed them on the back of a truck to be taken to a portside factory for processing. Workers in blue plastic overalls poured sake from paper cups onto the first whale to express thanks and celebrate the first catch.

It was the first commercial hunt since 1988, when Japan switched to what it called research whaling after commercial whaling was banned by the International Whaling Commission. Japan gave six months' notice that it was withdrawing from the IWC, a move that took effect Sunday.

The Fisheries Agency said the hunts will stay within the country's exclusive economic zone, and the catch quota for the rest of this year will be 227 whales, fewer than the 637 that Japan hunted in the Antarctic and the northwestern Pacific in its research program in recent years.

The announcement of the quota, originally planned for late June, was delayed until Monday in an apparent move to avoid criticism during this past weekend's Group of 20

summit in Osaka.

As the boats left port, whalers, their families and local officials in two major whaling towns, Shimono-seki in southwestern Japan and Kushiro in the north, celebrated the fresh start, hoping for their safe return and a good catch. Shimono-seki is Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's electoral constituency.

"We hope commercial whaling will be on track as soon as possible, contribute to local prosperity and carry on Japan's rich whale culture to the next generation," Deputy Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasutoshi Nishimura told reporters in Tokyo.

Officials said the catch of the two minke whales was a nice surprise because they were not thought to be in the area and whalers were expecting Monday's trip to be only ceremonial.

Fisheries Agency officials said the whale meat will be auctioned at a local fish market Thursday and later hit stores, mainly in the region but possibly in Tokyo.

Whalers are hoping for a special price for the historic meat that is higher than the average \$18 per 2.2 pounds that their counterparts from Antarctic research whaling used to get.

While the resumption of commercial whaling was condemned by many conservation groups, others see it as a face-saving way to let the government's embattled and expensive whaling program gradually succumb to changing times and tastes.

Despite massive attention, tax money and political support from ruling party lawmakers, whaling in Japan involved only a few hundred people and ac-



KAZUHIRO NOGI/GETTY-APP

One of two captured Minke whales is lifted by a crane into a truck bed Monday at a port in Kushiro, Japan.

counted for less than 0.1% of the total meat consumption in fiscal 2017, according to government data.

Whale meat was an affordable source of protein during the lean times after World War II, with annual

consumption peaking at 223,000 tons in 1962. But whale was quickly replaced by other meats. The supply of whale meat fell to 6,000 tons in 1986, the year before the moratorium on commercial whaling.



BILLY H.C. KWOK/GETTY

Protesters attempt to smash their way into the Hong Kong's Legislative Council complex on Monday.

Protests

Continued from Page 1

plans to allow extraditions to China but now incorporating broader concerns about Hong Kong's autonomy and Beijing's influence, will not be easily quelled.

The protesters smashed shutters, broke windows and ripped down metal fencing around the Legislative Council, eventually forcing their way into the building. Protesters repeatedly tried to slam against metal shutters and pry them open as police stood guard.

At some point during the night, police appeared to vacate their posts. By 9:30 p.m., dozens of demonstrators wearing yellow hard hats and carrying umbrellas had entered the building and were roaming the complex. Outside, protesters cheered as more windows and doors were smashed open.

Monday night, police said the building was "violently attacked" and "illegally entered." In a tweet, they warned that they would conduct a sweep with "reasonable force" and urged people to leave the area.

The Hong Kong government in a statement also condemned the "violent acts," which it said was the

work of "radical protesters." Protesters inside the building, however, vowed to come back even if they were cleared out.

"Unless universal suffrage and a just election system are in place, we shall never stand down," they said in a statement.

Monday's chaotic demonstrations came on a day when the territory's return to Beijing is officially celebrated.

Before dawn, riot police and hundreds of protesters gathered on roads leading to a square where the Hong Kong and Chinese flags were set to be raised.

The ceremony, which was attended by Hong Kong leaders and dignitaries including Chief Executive Carrie Lam, was moved indoors as crowds of protesters gathered.

Officials said the event, which has never been held indoors, was moved because of "inclement weather."

As helicopters carrying the flags flew over, protesters on the streets below waved middle fingers at them. Earlier in the morning, protesters had replaced a Chinese flag with a black flag featuring a withered Bauhinia flower, a riff on the Hong Kong flag. That flag was still flying Monday night.

Hospitals and police have

not confirmed the number of injuries from the clashes. Police said in a statement that protesters earlier Monday had pelted officers with objects containing an "unknown liquid," which made their skin swollen and itchy. Thirteen officers were treated at hospital and discharged.

July 1, the anniversary of the 1997 handover of sovereignty, has always been marked by marches featuring hundreds of thousands of people who want to uphold Hong Kong's unique status, democratic characteristics and relative freedoms compared with mainland China.

But after weeks of unprecedented tensions in the territory, Monday's protests took on a different flavor. In the face of an increasingly assertive Beijing, protesters saw the occasion as their final chance for a massive stand against a government they believe is not working in their interests.

An hour into the planned afternoon march, police sent out a warning, discouraging people from joining the procession.

"Police absolutely respect people's freedom of assembly, procession and expression of opinion in a peaceful and orderly manner," the statement said. "However, Police's risk assessment indicates that

there is a serious safety threat."

Yet, demonstrators turned up in the tens of thousands, filling Hong Kong's main roads with a swell of shuffling people once again. Some in the march — the elderly, parents with children — broke off to join the young protesters gathered on Harcourt Road, the main city thoroughfare that they have taken over several times over the past month.

They carried signs that read: "We Shall Never Surrender" and "Hong Kong is Resilient."

Lam has postponed the extradition plans, but demonstrators have continued to return to the streets in rallies like Monday's — the revival of a pro-democracy movement that is now advocating for a freer Hong Kong, for Lam to step down and for police to be investigated for their handling of the street protests, among other demands.

The protests were once again marked by a high degree of organization. Participants set up first aid, water and food stations, and used hand signals to indicate police mobilization or use of pepper spray. Demonstrators urged each other and members of the public not to take photos of the crowd to ensure their anonymity.

Dozens killed, children injured in attack in Kabul

By SAYED SALAHUDDIN
AND PAMELA
CONSTABLE
The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan — Dozens of Afghans were killed Monday morning and more than 105 injured in a brazen strike by Taliban militants on a security compound in the heart of Kabul, officials said, dimming hopes for a new round of U.S.-Taliban peace talks in Qatar that began Saturday.

Security officials said all the attackers were killed by late afternoon after an eight-hour gunbattle that shut down the Afghan capital when a truck bomb exploded outside the Ministry of Defense, and five heavily armed insurgents managed to enter the compound.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack, which officials said had left up to 40 people dead, many of them members of security forces. There was no public confirmation of that casualty number. Only three soldiers and one civilian have been officially confirmed dead. Health officials also said half of those wounded were children at schools near the blast site.

Reports from Doha, the Qatari capital where a new round of peace talks is underway, indicated that expected progress had been set back by the attack in Kabul, coupled with continued Taliban insistence that all U.S. forces leave Afghanistan before the insurgents would agree to negotiate with any other Afghans.

Just days ago, U.S. negotiators expressed hopes for the seventh round of talks since September, which were expected to focus on an arrangement for U.S. troops to pull out gradually while other issues were discussed and Afghan officials or other leaders might be able to join the talks. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said Tuesday that he hoped a full peace deal could be reached by Sept. 1.

But that optimism appeared to fade as insurgent negotiators demurred on the withdrawal conditions over the weekend, observers in Doha reported, and soured further as news of the aggressive Kabul attack Monday reached the talks.



RAHMAT GUL/AP

Smokes rises after an explosion in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Monday. The Taliban claimed responsibility.

"The latest attack by the Taliban has changed the entire context of our meeting. Unease has crept in," an official told Reuters on Monday. Western officials told CBS that the top U.S. negotiator, Zalmay Khalilzad, planned to return to Washington because the insurgents had not shown enough flexibility in their demands.

Until now, Khalilzad has been relentlessly upbeat about the talks. He recently suggested that a breakthrough was in the offing, and said that "all sides are ready for peace." There was added urgency on the U.S. side to reach some agreement on troop withdrawals and talks with Afghan officials before Afghan presidential election planned for late September.

But Taliban officials also dampened those expectations Monday. In a tweet, Taliban spokesman Sohail Shaheen said that when a withdrawal timetable is "announced in the presence of international representatives, then we will start negotiations with Afghan side, but we will not talk with the Kabul administration as a government."

Both Taliban fighters and Afghan forces have been stepping up their attacks across the country in recent months, leading to sustained casualties among security forces and civilians.

Monday's attack shut down major streets for hours, as victims were rushed to hospitals across the city. Many schoolchildren were treated for injuries from shattered glass, and some schools were locked down.

Pulitzer-winning columnist handcuffed after 911 hoax, police say

By MARTIN WEIL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper columnist Leonard Pitts Jr. said he was awakened early Sunday by police who ordered him out of his home in suburban Bowie, Maryland, and handcuffed him while they investigated a report that a crime was being committed in the house.

The report, made to Bowie police by telephone, was determined to be false.



OBSERVER-DISPATCH/TNS

Leonard Pitts was awakened at 4:48 a.m. by police responding to a report.

Pitts, 61, writes a column for the Miami Herald that deals with national issues and appears in about 250

papers. He won the Pulitzer for commentary in 2004.

Pitts said he had no idea who might have made the call that prompted police to wake him from a sound sleep at 4:48 a.m.

He said police told him that they had received a 911 call indicating that his wife or possibly another person was "being murdered" in the house. He said he was instructed to come out of the house, while remaining on his cellphone, and was ordered to his knees and handcuffed.

His wife and other family members emerged from the house, and police asked to check the house, satisfying themselves that there "were no corpses," Pitts said.

He said police apologized to him.

Bowie Police Department officials could not be reached Sunday night.

Bowie Police Chief John Nesky, who showed up at the scene, told the Miami Herald earlier Sunday that the department was investigating what happened.

While the incident ap-

peared to resemble a type of call known as "swatting," in which callers fraudulently send officers to the houses of innocent people, Nesky told the Herald he was not yet prepared to categorize the incident that way.

But, he told the newspaper, "We do know there was false information given."

Nesky said officers must "assume the information is valid until we prove otherwise," the Herald reported.

Pitts said he had no idea who would have placed the

call, adding that police told him that the caller's telephone number was blocked.

He chuckled when asked whether he had recently written anything controversial, and indicated that all his work could be described that way. But, he said, there had been nothing recent, as he had just returned from vacation.

In all, he said, the incident lasted perhaps a half-hour.

The police "were pretty cool," he said. "I can find no fault with them."

Lawmakers: Conditions at detention centers 'inhuman'

BY ROBERT MOORE,
JOHN WAGNER
AND MIKE DEBONIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers described how migrant women were being held in a cell with no running water and told by U.S. Customs and Border Protection officers to drink out of toilet at a Texas detention center amid widespread concerns about deplorable conditions.

More than a dozen House members visited facilities in El Paso and Clint, Texas — a trip that came on the same day as a news report that Border Patrol agents made vile posts that threatened lawmakers in a secret Facebook group.

The report angered members of the House who condemned the posts as "truly abhorrent and shameful." Customs and Border Protection notified the inspector general of the Department of Homeland Security about the Facebook posts and said an investigation had been initiated.

The Congressional Hispanic Caucus organized the trip after conditions at the Border Patrol station in Clint, Texas, prompted an outcry last month, with lawyers who visited the facility describing scenes of sick and dirty children without their parents and inconsolable toddlers in the care of other children.

After touring the detention centers, the group struggled to be heard at a news conference, confronted by protesters who shouted at them "Build a wall; deport 'em all — that's the way we get rid of this problem!"

"Today we came and we saw that the system is still broken," said Rep. Joaquin Castro, D-Texas, chairman of the Hispanic Caucus. "These are the conditions that have been created by the Trump administration. These are the inhuman



ANDREW HARRER/BLOOMBERG
Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez said one woman was told by CBP officers to drink out of the toilet.

conditions that folks are facing. This is not just about more money for Border Patrol and for the Department of Homeland Security. This is also about the standards of care by which people are being taken care of, both children and adults."

Several lawmakers said after their first stop that the El Paso facility appeared to have emptied out. Rep. Veronica Escobar, D-Texas, who represents the area, said about 200 asylum-seeking women whom her staff had seen detained at the station as recently as last week were now gone. She said they may have been returned to Mexico under a Trump administration program to remove asylum-seekers while their claims are heard in U.S. courts.

But members of the visiting delegation said several hundred people remain detained at the El Paso, Texas, station. They described a visit with a group of more than a dozen Cuban women housed in a crowded cell without running water who reported going weeks without showers.

Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., said one woman said she was told by Border Patrol officers to drink out of the toilet. "And that was them knowing that a congressional visit



MARK SOBHANI/AP
Rep. Joaquin Castro said the "inhuman conditions" have been created by the Trump administration.

was coming," a visibly angry Ocasio-Cortez said. "This is CBP on their best behavior, telling people to drink out of the toilet."

Another member of the delegation, Rep. Judy Chu, D-Calif., said in an account posted to Twitter that the conditions at the facility were "appalling and disgusting."

The visit came as Border Patrol officials scrambled to respond to a ProPublica report about the secret Facebook group for current and former Border Patrol agents in which the participants discussed throwing burritos at the members of Congress visiting facilities on Monday, among other things.

The current and former agents also joked in profane language about the deaths of migrants and posted a vulgar illustration of Ocasio-Cortez engaged in a sexual act with a detained migrant, according to images of the postings obtained by ProPublica.

Members of the congressional delegation expressed outrage at the ProPublica report.

"It shocks the conscience that these agents are entrusted with the lives of anybody in their custody, much less vulnerable people," Castro said. "And the vulgar xenophobia and sexism is clearly pervasive."

Prosecutor tells jury to use SEAL's own words to convict

BY JULIE WATSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A Navy SEAL committed murder during a deployment to Iraq and the proof is in his own words, his own photos and the testimony of his fellow troops, a military prosecutor told a jury Monday.

Cmdr. Jeff Pietrzyk said in closing arguments of a court-martial that text messages by Special Operations Chief Edward Gallagher show he is guilty of fatally stabbing a wounded Islamic State prisoner on May 3, 2017.

One message said: "I've got a cool story for you when I get back. I've got my knife skills on." Another text stated: "Good story behind this. Got him with my hunting knife."

As he showed a photo of the dead prisoner with Gallagher holding up his head by the hair, the prosecutor said, "Those are his words."

The prosecutor said one SEAL who changed his story and claimed to have killed the prisoner himself was lying to protect Gallagher.

"The government's evidence in this case is Chief Gallagher's words, Chief Gallagher's pictures, Chief Gallagher's SEALs," Pietrzyk said.

The prosecutor said he wouldn't try to argue sympathy for the teenage prisoner, who had been wounded in an airstrike.

"Before the airstrike, he would have done anything in his power to kill an American," Pietrzyk said.

But he said the prisoner was not a lawful target.

"We're not ISIS. When we capture someone and they're out of the fight, that's it. That's where the line is drawn," Pietrzyk said.

Gallagher, 40, has pleaded not guilty to murder and allegations that he shot civilians and a violation involving posing with



JULIE WATSON/AP
Navy Special Operations Chief Edward Gallagher, left, and his wife, Andrea, arrive Monday at the military court.

the corpse for photographs.

Defense lawyer Tim Parlatore began his closing argument the same way he started the trial. "This is case is not about murder, it's about mutiny," Parlatore said.

The attorney said there's no body, no forensics, and the SEALs who testified against Gallagher lied because they didn't like his demanding leadership.

Parlatore also addressed the testimony of Special Operator Corey Scott, who said he saw Gallagher stab the prisoner in the neck but stunned the court when he said he was the one who ultimately killed the prisoner by plugging his breathing tube with his thumb as an act of mercy.

The defense attorney contended that investigators never asked Scott about the cause of the death, which is why they were surprised by his testimony.

"They didn't even listen to their own witness," Parlatore said.

A jury of five Marines and two sailors, one a SEAL, will weigh whether Gallagher, a 19-year veteran on his eighth deployment, went off the rails and fatally stabbed the war prisoner as a kind of trophy kill.

During the trial, it was revealed that nearly all the platoon members readily

posed for photos with the dead prisoner and watched as Gallagher read his reenlistment oath near the body in an impromptu ceremony.

Nearly a dozen SEALs testified over two weeks. Most were granted immunity to protect them from being prosecuted for acts they described on the stand.

Seven SEALs said Gallagher unexpectedly stabbed the prisoner, moments after he and the other medics treated the 17-year-old boy. Two, including Scott, testified they saw Gallagher plunge his knife into the prisoner's neck.

An Iraqi general who handed the wounded prisoner to the SEALs testified that Gallagher did not stab the boy. And Marine Staff Sgt. Giorgio Kirylo said after the militant died that he moved the body to take a "cool guy trophy" photo with it and saw no stab wounds on his neck.

Lt. Jacob Portier, the officer in charge, has been charged separately for overseeing the reenlistment ceremony and not reporting the alleged stabbing.

Many of the SEALs were in a secret chat forum to discuss alleged war crimes they said Gallagher committed on a recent tour of duty in Iraq.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

'Bridgeway' figure freed, other spared prison pending appeal

TRENTON, N.J. — An appointee of former Gov. Chris Christie who was convicted in the George Washington Bridge lane closing scandal was ordered freed from prison and a former Christie aide won't have to report to prison while the U.S. Supreme Court reviews their case, a federal judge ruled Monday.

A judge signed an order shortly after attorneys for Bill Baroni, who began an 18-month sentence in

April, filed a motion. It wasn't clear late Monday whether he had left prison.

The judge also said Bridget Kelly would not have to report for a 13-month sentence on July 10 for her role in the scheme, commonly called Bridgeway.

The convictions stem from the 2013 closing of lanes to the bridge connecting New Jersey and New York as part of a political payback scheme.

Facebook mail site evacuated after possible sarin scare

MENLO PARK, Calif. — A Facebook mail facility near company headquarters was evacuated Monday after a routine check found mail possibly containing the nerve agent sarin.

Authorities put the site under quarantine as they conducted additional testing. Four buildings were evacuated and three were cleared for people to reenter by midafternoon, said Facebook spokesman An-

thony Harrison in a statement.

"Authorities have not yet identified the substance found," Harrison wrote.

There were no reports of injuries, Menlo Park Fire Marshal Jon Johnston said. Incoming mail undergoing routine processing by machine tested positive for sarin, but it could just as well have been a false positive, Johnston said.

US Embassy worried about condition of jailed American

MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy in Moscow said the condition of an American man held on spying charges in Russia has worsened.

The Embassy said on Twitter Monday that Russian authorities rejected a request to send a doctor to examine Paul Whelan. It said Whelan has received basic medical assistance, but that his condition has deteriorated.

Whelan, who also holds

British, Irish and Canadian citizenship, was arrested in December and charged with espionage, which carries up to 20 years in prison.

The former Marine denies the charges and has publicly complained of poor prison conditions and that his life is in danger.

Russia's Foreign Ministry on Monday denied plans to swap Whelan for Russians in U.S. custody.



COLE BURSTON/GETTY
A cyclist in the East York Canada Day Parade in Toronto on Monday helps commemorate the day in 1867 when the nation was formed from three distinct colonies.

Drowned father and daughter buried at El Salvador cemetery

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A man and his young daughter who drowned trying to cross into Texas were laid to their final rest Monday, a week after a heartbreaking image of their bodies floating in the Rio Grande circled the globe.

About 200 relatives and friends followed a hearse bearing the bodies of Oscar Alberto Martinez Ramirez and his 23-month-old daughter, Valeria, inside La Bermeja municipal cemetery in southern San Salvador. The ceremony was private, and journalists were not allowed access.

Many wore black and wept. They carried flowers and green palms, and some held signs bearing the logo of the Alianza soccer team favored by Oscar Martinez, who belonged to a group that supports the club.

Tania Vanessa Avalos, their wife and mother, returned to El Salvador on Friday ahead of their remains.

A police officer said their graves were in a section of the cemetery named after Saint Oscar Romero, the San Salvador archbishop who devoted himself to helping the poor and was assassinated in 1980. Rom-

ero, who was canonized last year, is buried in the crypt of the city's cathedral.

After the burial, relatives stayed behind at the grave site to say a last goodbye, said family friend Reyna Moran.

"This is very painful, most of all because of the baby. They went in search of a better future, but everything came to an end in the river," Moran said.

A collection of floral arrangements adorned the grave, including one from El Salvador's president and first lady. Interior Minister Mario Duran was among those who attended.

White House messages sent via personal email sought

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are asking the White House for copies of all work communications sent via personal email, personal cellphone and other forms of nonofficial transmission in an expansion of their investigation into whether Trump administration officials violated federal record-keeping laws.

The House Oversight Committee said in a statement Monday that the step was necessary "after six months of White House stonewalling" on the matter.

This year, Chairman Elijah Cummings, D-Md., asked the administration about reports that some top White House officials — including President Donald Trump's daughter Ivanka Trump and son-in-law Jared Kushner — used personal email and encrypted applications to communicate.

In Italy: The German captain who defied Italian authorities and rammed her migrant rescue ship into a border police motorboat while docking remained under house arrest after questioning Monday before a judge in Sicily who will decide Tuesday if she can regain her liberty.

Sea-Watch, the German humanitarian group, operates the rescue vessel Sea-Watch 3.

Capt. Carola Rackete's closed-door hearing before Judge Alessandra Vella in Agrigento, Sicily, lasted about three hours.

Rackete has become a kind of cause célèbre for some of defying Italy's anti-migrant Interior Minister Matteo Salvini, who has vowed not to let charity rescue boats disembark migrants in Italy.

Birds at border prompt S. Korea to scramble jets

SEOUL, South Korea — Ending a brief media frenzy, South Korea's military said it turned out to be a flock of birds that prompted it to launch fighter jets and alert journalists that it had detected an unidentified object flying near the border with North Korea on Monday.

The South's earlier announcement on the flying object left many media outlets scrambling, with the incident coming a day after President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un met at a different portion of the heavily fortified Korean border.

South Korean media, citing unidentified military officials, quickly speculated that it was likely a North Korean helicopter flying across the border into South Korea. But pilots of the several fighter jets deployed to the area later found that the object was a group of about 20 birds.

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EDITORIALS

Let the Fourth be the only Fourth

Bowser, babies, wildlife and too many nights of fireworks

If you watch TV, you may have seen the ads for ThunderShirt. It's a sort of sweater designed to soothe frightened dogs and cats through "gentle, constant pressure." The spots appeared locally during the two Democratic debates on MSNBC — not because pets find the presidential campaign upsetting, but because the Fourth of July is approaching, and that means fireworks.

For pets, this is high season for stress. Detonations going off at all hours for days on end are irritating to humans and even worse for many animals, because their hearing is more acute than ours and because they don't quite grasp the reason for the noise. If Bowser is cowering under the bed or whimpering in your lap right now, you know what we mean.

The practice of commemorating our nation's founding with booms and blasts goes way back. John Adams, writing his wife on July 3, 1776, the day before the Declaration of Independence was approved, said the occasion ought to be celebrated "with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago residents light fireworks during the Fourth of July last year.

Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more."

He got his way, and how. Adams might have checked his enthusiasm had he known the variety and volume — in both senses of the word — of celebratory devices that would be available to 21st century Americans. As Fortune magazine reported last year, we spend \$1 billion a year to buy 268 million pounds of fireworks. Judging from the injury statistics showing a big

bulge every June and July, the stimulus for most of them is the Fourth.

Adams might also have looked askance at starting the cacophony early and continuing it late. In a lot of places, the explosions become aggravatingly common by the end of June and persist until after Major League Baseball's All-Star Game.

Obviously, lots of Americans like fireworks. But there are plenty of exceptions: dog owners, parents of light-sleeping infants, veterans of combat and violent crime,

medical professionals and firefighters. We suspect the group also includes some if not all of the 9,000 or so people who end up in emergency rooms each year after grisly mishaps involving Roman candles, bottle rockets, sparklers and firecrackers.

Wild creatures, too, are panicked by the racket. Bald eaglets have been known to jump out of their nests in terror, with potentially fatal results. Suzanne West, executive director of the Sarvey Wildlife Care Center in Washington state, noted the paradox in an interview with The Washington Post: "They are this iconic symbol of our nation's freedom, and they're the ones that are negatively impacted."

Though we're reluctant to quarrel with John Adams, we also don't want to get of the wrong side of the national bird. The grand tradition of fireworks certainly deserves a place in this week's celebration, but you can have too much of a good thing.

In light of all the injuries, distress and lost sleep they can cause, we have two suggestions: 1) Leave the fireworks to professionals, and 2) If you don't leave them to professionals, limit them to the actual Fourth. That way, we figure, John Adams and the eagles will both rest easy. And you can save the ThunderShirt for a thunderstorm.



ALESSANDRA TARANTINO/AP

U.S. goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher, left, deflects the ball from France's Valerie Gauvin as the U.S.' Abby Dahlkemper (7) and Kelley O'Hara watch during the quarterfinal Friday in Paris.

Women's World Cup quest, and the Chicago soccer connection

The Red Stars. You may not know them, but you should. They're Chicago's pro women's soccer team, and they make a habit of sending their fans at SeatGeek Stadium in south suburban Bridgeview into a frenzy with sharpshooter goals and diving saves.

Diving saves? Hey, wait a minute. Wasn't that Red Star goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher flying through the air to protect the U.S. women's soccer team's lead in its quarterfinal World Cup match against France on Friday? And then there was that Jordanesque leap skyward to tip the ball over the crossbar and keep the Americans clear of danger.

Naeher's goalkeeping helped the American team secure a 2-1 victory over France and a date with England on Tuesday in Lyon, France. Chicago has three other hometown heroes on Team USA: Midfielder Morgan Brian and defenders Julie Ertz and Tierna Davidson are also Red Stars.

The U.S. women's team, which won the 2015 World Cup, is the favorite to reach the final Sunday and repeat as champion. If you've caught this fearsome team in action, you know why. The Americans overwhelmed Thailand and pushed past a strong Spanish team.

That France-U.S. quarterfinal match was as good as it gets: Two soccer powerhouses, one of them playing before a frenzied home crowd. U.S. co-captain Megan Rapinoe's laserlike free kick that found its way through a tangle of players and into the net, followed by a second goal to give her team a 2-0 lead. An American defense that kept the hard-charging French at bay. An everything-at-stake game that came down to the final minutes, the final seconds.

There should be no question of soccer's allure as one of the most exciting team sports to watch. Interest in the U.S. in

World Cup soccer continues to grow, and the women's team is a big reason why. Household names of former players such as Mia Hamm, Brandi Chastain and Hope Solo helped forge the U.S. team into one of America's great sports success stories.

Recall Chastain's electric, championship-winning penalty kick against China in the 1999 World Cup, and then that iconic moment that lives on through YouTube — the tearing off of the jersey, the knee-slide on the turf, the scream, the fist-pump into the air.

Now it's Rapinoe, Naeher, Alex Morgan, the other Red Stars and the rest. The road to Lyon hasn't been entirely smooth. Naeher had some rocky moments in earlier matches. Instead of launching a kick upfield in a match against Spain, she played the ball dangerously to one of her defenders, and Spain pilfered the pass and scored. Against Chile, she failed to react quickly enough to a free kick that led to a goal. Luckily, the ref called Chile offside, and disallowed the goal.

Redemption is sweet, though, and Naeher's play against France more than made up for her previous gaffes. Next up, England in the semifinal. No one would blame you if, on your desktop at work, you kept a tab open on your browser with the live-streamed game on, and watched a few snippets, or a chunk of the game. Or, heck, just watch the whole game. This is the World Cup.

The U.S. women's team is winning the hearts of millions of Americans, no matter how much they know about corner kicks and chip passes. If the U.S. team makes it past England and gets to the final on Sunday, you can bet much of the country will be cheering them on. Here's hoping for a repeat.

Good luck, Team USA!

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

*Amigos demócratas,
 Si ustedes siguen así, van a perder las elecciones. Y lo merecerán.*

Translation for the linguistically benighted: "Democratic friends, if you go on like this, you're going to lose the elections. And you'll deserve it."

In last week's Democratic debates, it wasn't just individual candidates who presented themselves to the public. It was also the party itself. ... (It's) a party that makes too many Americans feel like strangers in their own country. A party that puts more of its faith, and invests most of its efforts, in them instead of us.

They speak Spanish. We don't. They are not U.S. citizens or legal residents. We are. They broke the rules to get into this country. We didn't. They pay few or no taxes. We already pay most of those taxes. They willingly got themselves into debt. We're asked to write it off. They don't pay the premiums for private health insurance. We're supposed to give up ours in exchange for some VA-type nightmare. They didn't start enterprises that create employment and drive innovation. We're expected to join the candidates in demonizing the job-creators, breaking up their businesses and taxing them to the hilt. ...

Promising access to health insurance for north of 11 million undocumented immigrants at a time when there's a migration crisis at the southern border? Every candidate at Thursday's debate raised a hand for that one, in what was surely the evening's best moment for the Trump campaign.

Bret Stephens,
The New York Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



STEVE
 KELLEY/
 CREATORS
 SYNDICATE

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

House Speaker Michael Madigan in Springfield last month. Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi's bill aimed at revamping property assessments didn't make it to a vote.

There's only one way to clean up government in Illinois and City Hall



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

Cook County voters swept a new assessor into office last year, ousting machine-style politician Joseph Berrios and signaling a mandate for change. New Assessor Fritz Kaegi responded with an ambitious bill in Springfield to make commercial property assessments more accurate.

Guess what happened next? House Speaker Michael Madigan promptly sat on the bill in his Rules Committee. Cue the loser horn from "The Price Is Right" for Kaegi's legislation. It's buried for now.

I hate to say, "I told you so," but the Madigan brick was my prediction when Kaegi visited the Tribune Editorial Board in early spring. Although Kaegi's bill would make property assessing more predicable and accurate, no way would the speaker cede territory on a system from which he personally profits. Madigan's law firm represents commercial property owners who obtain reductions in their assessments by hiring his lawyers to appeal their cases. Kaegi's legislation would have weakened that process.

Kaegi was confident that voter momentum and a strong lineup of bill co-sponsors would compel Madigan to call the bill. Nope. Not a chance.

The interests, the players, the clout were too intertwined. Serving as a

property tax appeal lawyer — or appraiser or consultant — is a field from which elected officials in Illinois should be banned, many good government groups argue. The conflicts of interest are a minefield, demonstrated most recently through the federal indictment of Ald. Edward Burke, 14th. Burke is accused of trying to steer business to his property tax firm from developers who needed his help on City Council matters. It's why Mayor Lori Lightfoot introduced an ethics package in June that includes limiting outside employment for Chicago aldermen. Serving the people should be their top concern, not a secondary one.

But here's the thing: No amount of ethics reform on paper — banning outside employment, expanding the inspector general's powers, raising fines for ethics violations, requiring more lobbying disclosure — will force bad actors to behave ethically. They will always find a loophole.

The only solution to cleaning up government in Illinois and Chicago is to elect candidates who are clear-eyed about their public service mission and proactive about avoiding overlap when possible. Employed outside of their elected positions or not, voting on hundreds of issues affecting education, health care, transportation, banking, law enforcement, wages and on and on creates some layer of conflict for all elected officials, their spouses, their families. The point is to elect people who are honest brokers. Term limits would help.

I know, I know. My suggestion is to

Serving as a property tax appeal lawyer — or appraiser or consultant — is a field from which elected officials in Illinois should be banned, many good government groups argue.

elevate honest politicians. If you're reading this over your morning coffee, feel free to send me the dry cleaning bill for your spurted gulp. But really, even if Lightfoot gets some of her proposals through the City Council to limit corruption, the corrupt will find a loophole.

In Washington, D.C., where restrictions on outside income are more fervent, members of the U.S. House and Senate often sidestep ethics rules with well-placed spouses or through stock ownership or by quietly steering legislation that helps a family business. Politico in 2017 outlined several examples, one involving Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Channahon, where committee assignments overlapped with lawmakers' personal stock portfolios or side business interests. This was after Congress cracked down in 2012 on insider trading among members and required more disclosure of stock-trading activity, as Public Citizen

lobbyist Craig Holman described in a Washington Post op-ed. So much for the crackdown.

This is what I mean about that moral compass, the heart. Voters should be electing politicians who decline get-rich invitations, who reject offers that might be legal but are highly questionable, who understand their purpose is to represent their constituents. Last month, I wrote about Illinois Senate GOP leader Bill Brady's ties to the gambling industry. It is an issue the legislative inspector general should investigate and voters of his district should find disqualifying. Where is his heart?

Kaegi's bill to reform the property tax assessment process was deserving of a House vote. It had passed the Senate and picked up nearly 40 House co-sponsors. It addressed a highly inequitable property tax system that harms low-income communities. It arrived in bill form after nearly a year of study and hundreds of hours of negotiations with all sides. It mirrored systems other large jurisdictions already employ. The only reason it didn't get called was because of self-serving politics. Instituting tighter rules on the outside jobs of lawmakers would not have changed the outcome.

Sending elected officials to Springfield, and to City Hall, who always act in the best interests of taxpayers — would.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

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OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

PUTIN PUT IN HIS PLACE!

BY JOE "QUITE THE TONGUE-LASHING" FOURNIER



joe@joefournierstudios.com

PERSPECTIVE



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Demonstrators gather at the U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday as the justices finish the term with a key decision on gerrymandering.

Want to end gerrymandering? Hold Lightfoot, Pritzker to word

BY MADELEINE DOUBEK

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan nailed it when she said partisan gerrymanders, and the court majority's refusal to fix them, "debased and dishonored" our democracy by refusing to uphold its foundational principle that every person is entitled to votes that count.

The court ended its current session Thursday issuing a 5-4 disheartening decision on partisan gerrymandering cases, claiming the issue could not be addressed by federal courts. The ruling closes the door on future federal cases, and therefore underscores the need for every Illinoisan to join the fight here to demand our politicians quit suppressing our votes and our voices by rigging our districts. We no longer can wait for a court to save our democracy.

Illinoisans can demand change. This is our critical moment to make it happen.

A recent poll from the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute shows growing support for ending gerrymandering. It found that 67% of Illinoisans support fair maps. In every region of the state, across party lines and political ideologies, the numbers in favor of reform are there.

And recent changes to Illinois' political leadership could be key to getting fair maps enacted.

We now have both a governor, J.B. Pritzker, and Chicago mayor, Lori Lightfoot, who have pledged, publicly and repeatedly, their support for an independent process to draw our political lines. Those of us who have long worked to end

gerrymandering are calling on them now to act on their pledges to fight for fair representation for all.

Gov. Pritzker repeatedly has stated — on the campaign trail and in office — that he supports independent mapping and has pledged to veto a gerrymandered, unfair map. If this legislative session was any indication of what a powerful force the governor can be in achieving his agenda, then we ought to be confident he will do right by Illinoisans by working with lawmakers to win the redistricting reform the people clearly want and deserve.

It was reassuring, in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling, that the governor said, "I will veto any map that is unfair. It's the right thing to do. We're going to have to make sure that here in Illinois we're not gerrymandering, that we're drawing maps that are fair and competitive. That's what's best for the voters of the state, that they have choices when they go to the ballot."

Now redistricting reform advocates are not naive. We know Democrats in Springfield have a supermajority and could override the governor, but we also believe if enough of us in Illinois truly are fed up with politicians drawing districts, we can rise up and raise our voices to make it difficult for rank-and-file lawmakers to cast that vote.

And in Chicago, in a recent interview on WTTW's "Chicago Tonight," Mayor Lightfoot lamented the City Council's redistricting process that results in "carving up (Chicago's) communities in a way

that isn't fair to them and doesn't give them fair representation."

For decades, Illinois' maps have represented an incumbency-protection racket. No matter which party's politicians are in control, they draw maps that predetermine outcomes and preserve their political control, diluting voters' choices. Party leaders craft maps that will result in the highest number of guaranteed seats for their party. That practice minimizes competition and helps sitting representatives and senators stay in office. Both major parties in Illinois have done it.

As a result of gerrymandered maps in 2018, nearly half of Illinois' General Assembly races were uncontested — there was only one choice on the ballot. Gerrymandering cuts up our streets, neighborhoods and communities, all in order to serve the political needs of incumbents, rather than creating districts that truly reflect Illinois' racial, political and geographic diversity.

The next remap is only two years away. We don't have time to waste. Let's fix our broken democracy now.

Voters are supposed to pick who represents them, not the other way around. That doesn't have to be too much to ask, especially if Gov. Pritzker and Mayor Lightfoot lead the way and walk the walk in fighting for fair maps in Illinois.

Madeleine Doubek is executive director of CHANGE Illinois, a nonpartisan nonprofit that advocates for an end to gerrymandering and for improved ethics and efficiency in government.

What the trade war with China means for your July Fourth cookout

BY CHRISTINE MCDANIEL

This week, let's put down our midsummer cookout plates long enough to remember sacrifices made across generations to secure independence, peace and prosperity. We might also reflect on how British trade interference with goods such as tea helped spark the Fourth of July holiday.

As 2019's international trade wars drag on, perhaps you've noticed some signs of government interference while shopping for that cookout. Tariffs make government-favored products into winners, but overlooked products and those caught in the retaliation lose out.

The **new patio furniture** you're sitting on? If it's made in the USA out of steel or aluminum, then U.S. furniture makers, who likely took a hit from higher metal prices thanks to steel and aluminum tariffs, may have passed some of that cost on to you. Metals tariffs have raised prices across the board even for those manufacturers that do not import. If your picnic table or patio furniture was imported from China, it's being slapped with 25% duties.

Hot dogs might wind up a little cheaper this year thanks to the trade slowdown. Mexico imposed a 20% duty on U.S. pork in response to our steel and aluminum tariffs, and China hiked its tariff on U.S. pork to 70%. The drop in trade led to a pileup of product, and as American businesses struggle to unload it, those commodity prices dropped. Consumer prices haven't dropped much yet though.

Don't forget the **burgers**. The quintes-

sential American grilling favorites come from an export-oriented agriculture sector caught in the trade war crossfire.

While consumer beef prices haven't taken any sharp turns, American ranchers are dealing with increasing turbulence. China lifted a ban on U.S. beef in 2017 only to slap on retaliatory tariffs a year later. For an industry already at the mercy of extreme weather, being shut out of key markets and the uncertainty of what lies ahead are additional blows.

If news from the front lines of the trade war is depressing, you can drown your sorrow in a can of **beer**. But popping it open won't relieve the pressure that brewers are feeling from 10% tariffs that remain in place for aluminum imports from many countries.

"Aluminum tariffs are increasing brewers' costs and are an anchor on a vibrant industry," said Jim McGreevy, chief executive of the Beer Institute, an industry group. "Each brewer is deciding for themselves how to absorb that expense, whether it's raising prices, laying off workers or delaying innovation and expansion." A brewing industry study this year even partly blamed aluminum tariffs for the disappearance of 40,000 beer-related jobs since 2016.

A **veggie burger**, perhaps? Soybean-based burgers and hot dogs are the new wave of American food, and soy protein is common in chicken substitutes and popular dishes such as veggie chili.

After the Trump administration started slapping tariffs on Chinese goods in early 2018, American farmers immediately found themselves in Beijing's crosshairs through 25% retaliatory tariffs on soy-

beans. Overnight, \$12 billion a year in exports collapsed, and the cash price plummeted.

"Soybean farmers like me are feeling the impacts of the tariff war, and they are unsure if they will be able to make it through another growing season," Missouri farmer and American Soybean Association board member Ronnie Russell told a congressional committee June 19. He also noted, "The loss of the China market cannot be fully replaced."

In fact, American farm exports are expected to drop by \$1.9 billion during the 2019 fiscal year, according to Department of Agriculture chief economist Robert Johansson.

The uncertainty is taking a heavy toll. Farmers, still uncertain how things will play out, are delaying their equipment purchases. Deere & Co., the world's largest tractor manufacturer, just cut the profit estimate for its agriculture division. CEO Samuel Allen pointed to customer concerns over tariffs and trade policies.

Plenty of Americans and businesses support the president's approach to China, but just as many are worried that further tariffs will do more harm than good. The freedom to buy and sell as we please is an American founding principle. Future economic growth — and happy Independence Days for American businesses, farmers and the people they employ — depends on sticking to it.

Tribune Content Agency

Christine McDaniel is a senior research fellow with the Mercatus Center at George Mason University.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Conditions at US-Mexico border shameful

I write to tell you how utterly sickened I am by the way our government is treating children at our southern border and to demand that President Donald Trump and his administration stop that behavior immediately.

To deny children adequate food, warmth and sanitation is abuse. If any other country did it, a normal American administration would speak out loudly against it. Our ambassador to the United Nations would soundly denounce it and urge other countries from around the world to do the same.

It is our country, the United States, that is the transgressor; that is the child abuser. There are international treaties to which we belong that provide how those seek asylum are to be treated, and it is not by kidnapping their children, locking them in chilled cages and depriving them of adequate food and sanitation.

— Joann Noonan, Chicago

Catholic groups at the border

We deeply appreciate columnist Rex Huppke's advocacy ("Here's how to aid kids in Trump border camps," June 27) identifying reputable channels to deliver aid to young migrants arriving to our southern border.

In addition to the organizations he lists that are aiding the humanitarian crisis at the border is the Catholic Church. There are several Catholic institutions on the border that are committed to the humanitarian effort to care for migrants of all ages, regardless of their faith traditions.

Chicago-based Catholic Extension's mission is to support the Catholic Church's work among the marginalized in the poorest regions of our country, and we have a 14-year relationship with these incredible institutions on the southern border.

If you want to provide direct support to the migrants you are reading about in the news, we have listed on our website — www.catholicextension.org/stories/5-catholic-ministries-helping-migrants-border — the outstanding Catholic organizations our donors support that are helping migrants in real time.

Should you be inclined, we also identify a way for you to send donations to these organizations.

— Joseph Boland, Catholic Extensions, Chicago

'Medicare for All' and hospitals

Thursday's Democratic presidential debate began with a question that I and other health care professionals grapple with every day: how to provide affordable, high-quality care to all Americans. Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders called it a "human right."

I couldn't agree more with Sanders' sentiment, and I couldn't disagree more with his approach.

Replacing private health insurance with "Medicare for All" could cripple the hospitals that people rely on to restore their health and, in many cases, save their lives.

Medicare currently pays health care providers as much as 40% less than private plans. That drastic reduction in revenue could force smaller medical centers to close and force surviving ones to cut the quality of care to survive, given that they are already operating under razor-thin margins.

If a national health plan slashes rates for complex procedures such as heart surgery, hospitals might also have to cut pay for doctors who have invested extensively in their training. The result, I fear, will be more stories like the one I heard recently, from a brilliant young surgeon who opted to pursue a career as a biotechnology investor instead of the financially uncertain path of a top-tier physician.

A better approach would be along the lines of the "Medicare for all who want it" idea promoted by South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg.

Giving consumers a choice between private insurance and expanded government coverage would allow us to move toward universal care in measured steps, providing greater access to health care without threatening its quality.

— Alyssa Rapp, CEO, Surgical Solutions, Deerfield

Apology for slavery's legacy

Kudos to Steve Chapman for his column on reparations ("Chicago's place in the reparations debate," June 27). It puts Chicago's racial strife in the context of the legacy of slavery that continues to haunt us. He states: "Overcoming the sins of the past is hard. Facing the truth shouldn't be."

Last week, the American Psychoanalytic Association took the lead in issuing an apology to the LGBTQ community for past discrimination and trauma caused by our profession. It would be great if this set the stage for an American apology (in word and deed) to the descendants of those enslaved.

It is long overdue.
— Neal Spira, dean, Chicago Psychoanalytic Institute, Chicago

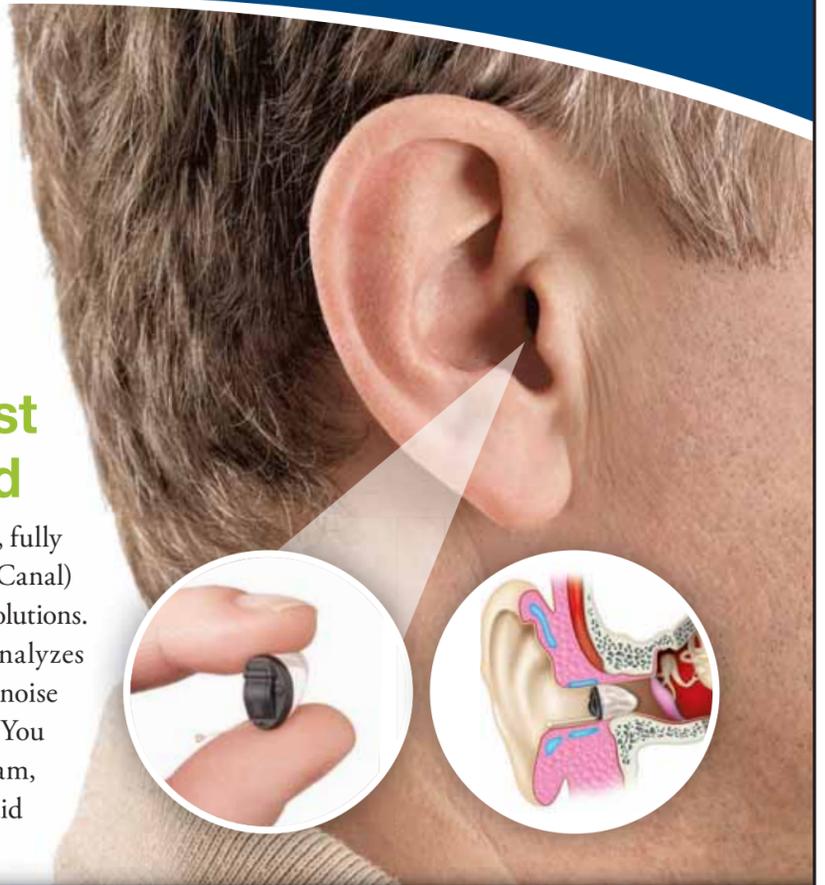
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Engineers: Boeing outsourced Max software

Planemaker relied on temporary workers to develop, test programs

BY PETER ROBISON
Bloomberg

It remains the mystery at the heart of Boeing's 737 Max crisis: how a company renowned for meticulous design made seemingly basic software mistakes leading to a pair of deadly crashes. Longtime Boeing engineers say the effort was complicated by a push to outsource work to lower-paid contractors.

The Max software — plagued by issues that could keep the planes grounded months longer as U.S. regulators revealed a new flaw — was developed at a time Boeing was laying off experienced

engineers and pressing suppliers to cut costs.

Increasingly, the iconic American planemaker and its subcontractors have relied on temporary workers making as little as \$9 an hour to develop and test software, often from countries lacking a deep background in aerospace — notably India.

In offices across from Seattle's Boeing Field, recent college graduates employed by the Indian software developer HCL Technologies occupied several rows of desks, said Mark Rabin, a former Boeing software engineer who worked in a flight-test group that supported the Max.

The coders from HCL were typically designing to specifications set by Boeing. Still, "it was controversial because it was far less efficient than Boeing engi-



A Boeing 737 Max jet is constructed at Boeing's assembly facility in Renton, Washington, in December 2015.

TED S. WARREN/AP

neers just writing the code," Rabin said. Frequently, he recalled, "it took many rounds going back and forth because the code was not done correctly."

Boeing's cultivation of Indian companies appeared to pay other dividends. In recent years, it has won several orders for Indian military and commercial aircraft,

such as a \$22 billion one in January 2017 to supply SpiceJet Ltd. That order included 100 737 Max 8 jets and represented Boeing's largest order ever from an Indian airline, a coup in a country dominated by Airbus.

Based on resumes posted on social media, HCL engineers helped develop and test the Max's flight-display software, while employees from another Indian company, Cyient Ltd., handled software for flight-test equipment.

In one post, an HCL employee summarized his duties with a reference to the now-infamous model, which started flight tests in January 2016: "Provided quick workaround to resolve production issue which resulted in not delaying flight test of 737-Max (delay in

Turn to Boeing, Page 3



Workers in Haiti prepare bundles of vetiver roots in May. The roots produce a golden-brown oil essential to many top perfumes worldwide.

DIEU NALIO CHERY/AP PHOTOS

Saving root's oil essential for Haiti

Amid an economic crisis, vetiver offers sweet-smelling hope

BY DANICA COTO
Associated Press

LES CAYES, Haiti — High up in the hills of rural Haiti, where some women sit topless on porches and bleating goats break the silence, a group of men gather roots to produce an essential oil used in fine perfumes ranging from Chanel to Guerlain.

Then they load heavy bales of the beige, stringy roots culled from the vetiver plant on each other's backs as clouds of dirt envelop their bodies and a deep musty smell fills the air.

In the poorest country of the Western Hemisphere, this is ground zero for a multimillion-dollar industry responsible for more than half the world's vetiver oil.

"It's our biggest income right now," said Hilaire James, a Haitian agronomist with Catholic Relief



Pierre Leger smells perfume at the Frager's vetiver factory in Les Cayes, Haiti.

Services. "I call it legal cocaine."

Vetiver oil — which is also used for cosmetics, soaps and aromatherapy — is the one bright spot in a flailing agricultural industry in Haiti beset by widespread erosion, lack of funding and extreme weather conditions.

But the country's deep economic crisis threatens a sector that generates an estimated \$12 million a year and employs anywhere from 15,000 to 60,000 farmers, the majority of whom are based in the southwest region where good soil, mild temperatures and ocean

"Death is the only thing that will separate us from vetiver."

— Richard Lelion, who has been working in the vetiver fields for almost 50 years

winds allow fields to flourish.

While it takes at least a year for vetiver roots to reach their ideal length to produce a top golden-brown oil, a number of farmers are unable to wait a full year to get paid. As a result, they are increasingly harvesting plants too early in the season, possibly affecting the oil's quality, said Hervil Cherubin, director of Heifer International charity in Haiti.

"If we can't keep the quality of the product, the whole industry will collapse," he said.

Haiti produces more than 70 tons of vetiver oil a year, surpassing Indonesia, China, India, Brazil and the Dominican Republic. It is

Turn to Root, Page 2

Calk barred from banking

CEO faces federal bribery charges for issuing Manafort loans

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Regulators have barred Stephen Calk from involvement with Federal Savings Bank of Chicago — or any other bank — pending the outcome of federal bribery charges for allegedly issuing \$16 million in high-risk loans to former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort in the hopes of landing a senior position with the administration.

The Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, which regulates national banks and federal sav-



Calk

ings associations, posted the enforcement action to its website on June 21. Calk had 30 days to contest the order, which was issued May 24.

An attorney representing Calk did not respond to a request for comment Monday.

The founder and CEO of Federal Savings Bank of Chicago, Calk was charged in May with financial institution bribery for allegedly engaging in "a corrupt scheme to exploit his position" by issuing the loans to Manafort while angling for a high-level appointment in the Trump administration, according to the indictment.

Calk, 54, pleaded not guilty and was released on a \$5 million bond.

Chicago-based Federal Savings Bank, which bills itself as one of the largest veteran-owned banks in America, has locations in Lake Forest and Chicago. Calk took a leave of absence from the bank in May, with his brother, John Calk, assuming the role of CEO and acting chairman, according to bank.

Federal prosecutors said Calk owned 67% of the bank's holding company from July 2016 to January 2017, the pe-

Turn to Calk, Page 2

United Airlines updates snack offerings to a choice of 3

New list expands to stroopwafel, maple wafers and pretzels

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

United Airlines passengers with a sweet tooth used to be out of luck if stuck on an evening flight: the airline served its stroopwafel sandwich cookies only in the morning. Now, passengers will

get three snack options on all domestic flights, the airline said Monday.

The stroopwafel — a Dutch caramel-filled cookie United says has become a customer favorite — and pretzels will be available on all domestic flights. Passengers will also have a third option that will change periodically. Currently, United is offering a maple-flavored wafer.

Before Monday's change, Chicago-based United served pretzels

on flights that departed after 9:45 a.m. and a different snack — most recently, stroopwafels — on earlier flights.

American Airlines gives passengers a choice between pretzels and Belgian Biscoff cookies. Southwest Airlines, which used to offer peanuts but dropped them due to allergy concerns, provides pretzels.

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WAYNE SLEZAK

United Airlines has announced passengers will get to choose from three complimentary inflight snack items on domestic flights.

S&P hits record on US-China trade truce

Its index's 2nd record in 2 weeks; other markets rally

BY ALEX VEIGA
Associated Press

Wall Street kicked off July with a record high for S&P 500 index after a ceasefire in the U.S. trade war with China put investors in a buying mood.

The milestone marks the second time in less than two weeks that the benchmark index closed at a record high. The S&P 500 is now up 18.3% for the year.

The broad rally came after the world's two biggest economies agreed over the weekend to resume negotiations. The truce, which involves the U.S. holding off on imposing new tariffs on \$300 billion in Chinese goods, gave financial markets reason to breathe a little easier.

The new tariffs would have come in addition to existing tariffs that remain



Trader Jonathan Muller works in his booth Monday on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. RICHARD DREW/AP

in place. Investors have been worried the fallout from the tariffs could hurt global economic growth and corporate profits. Those concerns prompted the Federal Reserve last month to declare its willingness to cut interest rates if the dispute hurts the U.S. economy.

"It's really a de-escalation

of the tough talk we've heard from both sides on tariffs," said Jeff Zipper, managing director at U.S. Bank Private Wealth Management. "It's basically kicking the can down the road with some more optimism that a deal is going to get done and negotiations are going to continue."

The S&P 500 index rose

22.57, or 0.8%, to 2,964.33. The index last set a record high June 20.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 117.47 points, or 0.4%, to 26,717.43. The Dow had been up 290 points. The Nasdaq composite rose 84.92 points, or 1.1%, to 8,091.16.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller company stocks added 3.09 points, or 0.2%, to 1,569.66.

The truce between the U.S. and China, along with some upbeat economic data, also helped push global shares higher.

Presidents Donald Trump and Xi Jinping hit the reset button in their trade negotiations over the weekend at the Group of 20 meeting in Osaka, Japan. On Saturday, Trump said the U.S. would hold off for the "time being" on plans to impose tariffs on \$300 billion in Chinese goods.

The move still leaves 25% import taxes imposed by the U.S. on \$250 billion of Chinese imports in place,

however. And China maintains the tariffs it placed on \$110 billion in American goods, primarily agricultural products.

Trump also said he would allow U.S. companies to sell some components to Chinese telecommunications giant Huawei, which last month was placed on an American blacklist as a threat to national security.

Wall Street's gains in the first half of the year were marked by months of volatile trading as investors rode the ups and downs of the trade war. That volatility is unlikely to fade as the U.S. and China head into yet another round of trade talks.

The market also had a bounce back in December when both sides agreed to more talks and negotiations seemed on track. That rally quickly faded as investors complained the agreement didn't resolve the core issues in the dispute.

The key difference this time around is the Federal

Reserve. In December, the Fed spooked investors by raising interest rates for the seventh time in two years. Now, the central bank has said it is willing to cut rates in order to shore up the U.S. economy if the trade war crimps growth in what is now the longest economic expansion in U.S. history.

"The Federal Reserve is key here," Zipper said. "You're going to need the Fed to follow through on these rate cuts for the market to go higher."

Technology stocks and banks accounted for much of the gains Monday as traders turned their backs on more defensive holdings, pushing bond and gold prices lower. Utilities and real estate stocks lagged the market in another sign that Wall Street had a bigger appetite for risk.

Chipmakers rallied on plans by the U.S. to loosen some restrictions on sales to Huawei. Broadcom climbed 4.3% and Micron Technology gained 3.9%.

Warren Buffett, Home Depot co-founder giving away billions

BY KATHERINE CHIGLINSKY AND TOM METCALF
Bloomberg News

The world's richest people can't give away their money fast enough — but that's not stopping them from trying.

Warren Buffett said Monday he plans to donate \$3.6 billion of Berkshire Hathaway stock to five charities — one of his largest gifts ever — while Walmart heir Jim Walton gave away \$1.2 billion of the retailer's shares last week. And Home Depot co-founder Bernie Marcus said this weekend he's planning to gift almost his entire \$4.5 billion fortune before he dies.

The donations are occurring amid debate over how best the richest Americans should use their money to help address income inequality and other economic imbalances. Last week, a group including George Soros and Facebook co-founder Chris Hughes called

for a wealth tax to help provide funds for fighting climate change and public health initiatives. Others such as Buffett have argued that they prefer to have entities such as the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation oversee the charitable work.

Buffett's gift brings the total amount of stock he's donated to foundations to about \$34 billion since making a pledge in 2006 to give away all his fortune, according to a statement Monday. The recipients include the Gates Foundation, as well as charities named for his late wife and ones run by his children.

The recipient of Walton's gift wasn't disclosed in a June 27 regulatory filing, but family members have regularly donated to the Walton Family Foundation, whose causes include education and the environment. The foundation awarded more than \$595 million in grants in 2018, according to its web-



Warren Buffett, chairman and CEO of Berkshire Hathaway, after the Berkshire Hathaway shareholders meeting in Omaha, Neb. NATI HARNIK/AP

site, and had assets of \$4.9 billion at the end of 2017.

A spokeswoman for the family didn't immediately respond to an emailed request for comment.

Buffett has spent more than five decades crafting Berkshire Hathaway into a company with a market value of more than half a trillion dollars, spanning industries from insurance to manufacturing. Its success once made him the world's richest man,

though he has fallen back to fourth place as he steadily gives his fortune away.

The original 2006 plan was later modified, and envisages posthumously donating all of the Berkshire stock within a decade after his estate is settled.

The billionaire investor has long supported the Gates' charitable endeavors, and said in 2006 that he aimed for the stock donations to ramp up their foundation's "already impressive effectiveness" addressing societal problems. Buffett is also giving stock to the Susan Thompson Buffett Foundation, Sherwood Foundation, Howard G. Buffett Foundation and NoVo Foundation.

Jim Walton's donation cut his net worth to about \$50 billion, according to the Bloomberg Billionaires Index. His older brother, Rob Walton, also donated 135,000 Walmart shares — worth \$15 million — a separate filing last week shows.

Manufacturing growth slows for 3rd month

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. factory activity grew at a slower pace in June for the third straight month as measures of new orders and inventories fell.

The Institute for Supply Management, an association of purchasing managers, said Monday that its manufacturing index slipped to 51.7 last month from 52.1 in May. Any reading above 50 signals an expansion.

While the sector is still growing, the report pointed to an ongoing weakening in U.S. manufacturing. Trade fights with China, Europe and Mexico, as well as an increase in the dollar's value, have cut into U.S. exports and increased uncertainty for American manufacturers.

A measure of new orders dropped to 50, which means they were unchanged. Manufacturers are also holding fewer supplies, a sign they are wor-

ried that demand could slow further.

"It's concerning," said Tim Fiore, chair of the ISM's manufacturing survey committee. "This is going down faster than I would like."

The ISM surveys purchasing managers at manufacturing firms, nearly half of whom said that trade policy was negatively affecting their businesses.

"Tariffs are causing an increase in the cost of goods, meaning U.S. consumers are paying more for products," a chemical manufacturer told the ISM.

A measure of new export orders was just 50.5, suggesting overseas demand is barely growing. Overall order backlogs are also shrinking, and customers' inventories, while still declining, are doing so more slowly. When customers hold larger stockpiles, that means they order fewer goods from factories.

There were positive signs: Production and employment increased at a faster pace in June.

Medtronic's older insulin pumps could be vulnerable to hackers

BY JOE CARLSON
Star Tribune

Medtronic is warning thousands of users of its older insulin pumps worldwide that the devices may contain a serious cybersecurity vulnerability allowing a malicious hacker to change drug-delivery settings and send the patient into a diabetic emergency.

The warning applies to Medtronic insulin pumps introduced to the market before 2013, including the MiniMed 508 pump and various models of MiniMed Paradigm pumps. It does not affect the MiniMed 530G, nor any 600-series MiniMed pump (including the 640G and 670G), which are widely

used in the U.S.

Insulin is a powerful, self-administered drug that can be acutely harmful if given in too large a dose. An insulin pump is a central component of an overall system used to deliver regular doses of manufactured insulin in patients whose bodies don't naturally produce enough of the hormone to break down sugars in their blood. Such pumps can communicate wirelessly with external devices to get real-time glucose measurements or transmit patient data.

The cyber-vulnerability disclosed last week would allow a malicious computer hacker to potentially hijack those communications systems and send commands

that would cause the device to deliver too much or too little insulin, both of which can be harmful in different ways. A sudden dose of too much insulin can lead to seizures or a diabetic coma.

The vulnerability stems from weaknesses in how the pumps "authenticate" commands from external devices.

"This wireless RF (radio-frequency) communication protocol does not properly implement authentication or authorization," a summary of the problem from the Homeland Security Department says. "An attacker with adjacent access to one of the affected insulin pump models can inject, replay, modify and/or intercept data."

Medtronic estimates that

at least 4,000 people in the United States and an unknown number internationally are still using the older devices.

The Medtronic pumps affected by the alert are: the MiniMed 508; MiniMed Paradigm models 511, 512/712, 712E, 515/715, 522/722, 522K/722K; plus Paradigm 523/723 and 523K/723K pumps with software versions 2.4A or lower; Paradigm Veo 554/754 pumps with software version 2.6A or lower; and Paradigm Veo 554CM/754CM pumps with software version 2.7A or lower.

Medtronic recommends patients talk to their doctor about getting a prescription for a newer device, if possible.



Workers build cars at the Ford Chicago Assembly Plant. Manufacturing fell in June to the lowest level in three years. JIM YOUNG/GETTY-APF

Calk

Continued from Page 1

riod under investigation. He has retained a nonvoting interest in the holding company, a bank spokesman said.

The scheme allegedly began in July 2016, after Manafort became Trump's campaign chairman. Calk offered to extend \$16 million in loans Manafort "urgently needed" to avoid foreclosure on multiple properties, the indictment said. The loans were issued despite "significant red flags" regarding Manafort's ability to repay the debt, prosecutors said.

While the loans were pending approval, Calk submitted a ranked list of the government positions he wanted, starting with the secretary of the treasury and working his way down to 19 ambassadorships, according to the indictment.

The indictment, and a subsequently unsealed FBI search warrant for Calk's cell phone, reveal in great detail the Kenilworth resident's efforts to

push through the loans, while pressing Manafort with emails for "perspective (sic) rolls (sic) in the Trump Administration." At the top of Calk's wish list was the cabinet position of Secretary of the Army.

Manafort appointed Calk to an economic advisory position with the Trump campaign after the bank conditionally approved a \$9.5 million loan, according to the indictment. After Trump was elected president in November 2016, Manafort recommended Calk for an administration position while a second \$6.5 million loan from the bank was pending approval.

In early January 2017, Calk was interviewed for the position of undersecretary of the Army, "due to (Manafort's) efforts," but did not land the job, prosecutors said.

Manafort was convicted last year on several counts of bank fraud and tax fraud and is serving more than seven years in federal prison.

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Root

Continued from Page 1

one of the country's top exports, with nearly 25,000 acres harvested annually. But more than 60% of the crop still comes from individual producers, many of whom are struggling financially, according to Gabriel Gelin, a spokesman for the United Nations Environment Program in Haiti.

"Desperate producers, in order to seek out additional income, cannot wait for an annual cultivation and end up extracting the roots earlier," he said in a statement.

The majority of vetiver farmers make less than \$2 a day, with 90% overall saying the crop is their sole income, according to a 2018 study commissioned by Heifer International and New York-based International Flavors & Fragrance, Inc. Many of those farmers have been hit

hard by Haiti's record inflation and face steep increases in the price of food, utilities and transportation.

Among them is Richard Lelion, 59, who has been working in vetiver fields in the mountains that surround the coastal city of Les Cayes since the age of 10. He has seven children, including three sons who used to help him but have since migrated to Chile in search of a better life. For now, they are able to send him enough money so he can keep buying roots and planting them.

"Death is the only thing that will separate us from vetiver," Lelion said.

The vetiver plant is in the same family as corn and sugarcane, and it grows up to 5 feet tall, with the roots pushing as far as 13 feet deep in the denuded brown hills.

Some workers hacked the growth with a machete while others pulled up roots that were then beaten with a wooden club to clear the

dirt. Before the oil can be bought by top perfumers, roots must also be distilled to their essence in a process that takes more than 24 hours.

Thomas Absolue, 64, used to harvest sugarcane in the Dominican Republic before returning to Haiti in 1982, lured by the essential oil.

"Vetiver gave me everything I have: house, school for kids, food for my family," he said. "As long as I'm alive, I'll work in vetiver fields. It's what saves us."

But increasingly early harvests also lead to erosion, yet another problem threatening the industry.

While the vetiver plant is known for helping prevent soil from wearing away, culling it too soon worsens the issue, especially if entire plots are pulled up at one time, which happens often. That's partly because the soil around the plant is dug up to 16 inches deep and is even more vulnerable after

the harvest if it's on a steep slope or starts raining, according to the U.N.

Vetiver also thrives in harsh conditions and does not tolerate shade or plants of other varieties, meaning additional crops cannot be introduced to maintain the soil between rows.

"The difficulty in fixing this issue is a mix of technical, social and economic reasons," Gelin said.

The more often farmers ignore the recommendation of cultivating during the dry season that runs from December to August, however, the more likely they are to further erode the land — and their own future, he added.

Some have formed cooperatives in recent months to educate farmers about best practices, but Cherubin and others say more must be done if Haiti wants to save its vetiver oil industry.

"It's a competitive market," he said. "If we mess it up, we all lose."

Boeing

Continued from Page 1

each flight test will cost very big amount for Boeing.)"

Boeing said the company did not rely on engineers from HCL and Cyient for the Maneuvering Characteristics Augmentation System, which has been linked to the Lion Air crash last October and the Ethiopian Airlines disaster in March. The Chicago-based plane-maker also said it didn't rely on either firm for another software issue disclosed after the crashes: a cockpit warning light that wasn't working for most buyers.

"Boeing has many decades of experience working with supplier/partners around the world," a company spokesman said. "Our primary focus is on always ensuring that our products and services are safe, of the highest quality and comply with all applicable regulations."

In a statement, HCL said it "has a strong and longstanding business relationship with The Boeing Company, and we take pride in the work we do for all our customers. However, HCL does not comment on specific work we do for our customers. HCL is not associated with any ongoing issues with 737 Max."

Recent simulator tests by the Federal Aviation Administration suggest the software issues on Boeing's best-selling model run deeper. The company's shares have fallen after the regulator found a further problem with a computer chip that experienced a lag in emergency response when it was overwhelmed with data.

Engineers who worked on the Max, which Boeing began developing eight years ago to match a rival Airbus plane, have complained of pressure from managers to limit changes that might introduce extra time or cost.

"Boeing was doing all kinds of things, everything you can imagine, to reduce cost, including moving work from Puget Sound, because we'd become very expen-

sive here," said Rick Ludtke, a former Boeing flight controls engineer laid off in 2017. "All that's very understandable if you think of it from a business perspective. Slowly over time it appears that's eroded the ability for Puget Sound designers to design."

Rabin, the former software engineer, recalled one manager saying at an all-hands meeting that Boeing didn't need senior engineers because its products were mature. "I was shocked that in a room full of a couple hundred mostly senior engineers we were being told that we weren't needed," said Rabin, who was laid off in 2015.

The typical jetliner has millions of parts — and millions of lines of code — and Boeing has long turned over large portions of the work to suppliers who follow its detailed design blueprints.

Starting with the 787 Dreamliner, launched in 2004, it sought to increase profits by instead providing high-level specifications and then asking suppliers to design more parts themselves. The thinking was "they're the experts, you see, and they will take care of all of this stuff for us," said Frank McCormick, a former Boeing flight-controls software engineer who later worked as a consultant to regulators and manufacturers. "This was just nonsense."

Sales are another reason to send the work overseas. In exchange for an \$11 billion order in 2005 from Air India, Boeing promised to invest \$1.7 billion in Indian companies. That was a boon for HCL and other software developers from India, such as Cyient, whose engineers were widely used in computer-services industries but not yet prominent in aerospace.

Rockwell Collins, which makes cockpit electronics, had been among the first aerospace companies to source significant work in India in 2000, when HCL began testing software there for the Cedar Rapids, Iowa-based company. By 2010, HCL employed more than 400 people at design, devel-



JOEL SAGET/GETTY

An airport worker checks the engine of a Boeing 787 of the airline company Air France parked on the tarmac at Roissy-Charles de Gaulle Airport, north of Paris, on Thursday.

opment and verification centers for Rockwell Collins in Chennai and Bangalore.

That same year, Boeing opened what it called a "center of excellence" with HCL in Chennai, saying the companies would partner "to create software critical for flight test." In 2011, Boeing named Cyient, then known as Infotech, to a list of its "suppliers of the year" for design, stress analysis and software engineering on the 787 and the 747-8 at another center in Hyderabad.

The Boeing rival also relies in part on offshore engineers. In addition to supporting sales, the plane-makers say global design teams add efficiency as they work around the clock. But outsourcing has long been a sore point for some Boeing engineers, who, in addition to fearing job losses say it has led to communications issues and mistakes.

Boeing has also expanded a design center in Moscow. At a meeting with a chief 787 engineer in 2008, one staffer complained about sending drawings back to a team in Russia 18 times before they understood that the smoke detectors needed to be connected to the electrical system, said Cynthia Cole, a former Boeing engineer who headed the engineers' union from 2006 to 2010.

"Engineering started becoming a commodity," said

Vance Hilderman, who co-founded a company called TekSci that supplied aerospace contract engineers and began losing work to overseas competitors in the early 2000s.

U.S.-based avionics companies in particular moved aggressively, shifting more than 30% of their software engineering offshore versus 10% for European-based firms in recent years, said Hilderman, an avionics safety consultant with three decades of experience whose recent clients include most of the major Boeing suppliers.

With a strong dollar, a big part of the attraction was price. Engineers in India made around \$5 an hour; it's now \$9 or \$10, compared with \$35 to \$40 for those in the U.S. on an H1B visa, he said. But he'd tell clients the cheaper hourly wage equated to more like \$80 because of the need for supervision, and he said his firm won back some business to fix mistakes.

HCL, once known as Hindustan Computers, was founded in 1976 by billionaire Shiv Nadar and now has more than \$8.6 billion in annual sales. With 18,000 employees in the U.S. and 15,000 in Europe, HCL is a global company and has deep expertise in computing, said Sukamal Banerjee, a vice president. It has won business from Boeing on that basis, not on price, he

said: "We came from a strong R&D background."

Still, for the 787, HCL gave Boeing a remarkable price — free, according to Sam Swaro, an associate vice president who pitched HCL's services at a San Diego conference sponsored by Avionics International magazine in June. He said the company took no upfront payments on the 787 and only started collecting payments based on sales years later, an "innovative business model" he offered to extend to others in the industry.

The 787 entered service three years late and billions of dollars over budget in 2011, in part because of confusion introduced by the outsourcing strategy. Under Dennis Muilenburg, a longtime Boeing engineer who became chief executive in 2015, the company has said that it planned to bring more work back in-house for its newest planes.

The Max became Boeing's top seller soon after it was offered in 2011. But for ambitious engineers, it was something of a "backwater," said Peter Lemme, who designed the 767's automated flight controls and is now a consultant. The Max was an update of a 50-year-old design, and the changes needed to be limited enough that Boeing could produce the new planes with few changes for either the assembly line or airlines. "As

an engineer, that's not the greatest job," he said.

Rockwell Collins, now a unit of United Technologies Corp., won the Max contract for cockpit displays, and it has relied in part on HCL engineers in India, Iowa and the Seattle area. A United Technologies spokeswoman didn't respond to a request for comment.

Contract engineers from Cyient helped test flight-test equipment. Charles Lovejoy, a former flight-test instrumentation design engineer at the company, said engineers in the U.S. would review drawings done overnight in India every morning at 7:30 a.m. "We did have our challenges with the India team," he said. "They met the requirements, per se, but you could do it better."

Multiple investigations — including a Justice Department criminal probe — are trying to unravel how and when critical decisions were made about the Max's software. During the crashes of Lion Air and Ethiopian Airlines planes that killed 346 people, investigators suspect, the MCAS system pushed the planes into uncontrollable dives because of bad data from a single sensor.

That design violated basic principles of redundancy for generations of Boeing engineers, and the company apparently never tested to see how the software would respond, Lemme said. "It was a stunning fail," he said. "A lot of people should have thought of this problem — not one person — and asked about it."

Boeing also has disclosed that it learned soon after Max deliveries began in 2017 that a warning light that might have alerted crews to the issue with the sensor wasn't installed correctly in the flight-display software. A Boeing statement in May, explaining why the company didn't inform regulators at the time, said engineers had determined it wasn't a safety issue.

"Senior company leadership," the statement added, "was not involved in the review."

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,890.64 Low: 26,616.21 Previous: 26,599.96



Nasdaq +84.92 (+1.06%) Close: 8,091.16 High: 8,150.45 Low: 8,059.29 Previous: 8,006.24	S&P 500 +22.57 (+.77%) Close: 2,964.33 High: 2,977.93 Low: 2,952.22 Previous: 2,941.76	Russell 2000 +3.09 (+.20%) Close: 1,569.66 High: 1,586.78 Low: 1,562.78 Previous: 1,566.57
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10-yr T-note +0.03 to 2.03%	Gold futures -24.10 to \$1,385.60	Yen +0.68 to 108.46/\$1	Euro +0.0072 to .8861/\$1	Crude Oil +0.62 to \$59.09
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Major market growth and decline

5-day % change				30-day % change				1-year % change			
DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG	DOW	NASD	S&P	CHG
-0.4	+1.07	+0.64		+7.65	+10.34	+8.01		+9.92	+6.92	+8.71	

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	532	532	511.75	514	-14
		Sep 19	530	531	508.50	511.75	-15.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	424.25	424.75	410.25	412	-8.25
		Sep 19	429	429.50	413.50	415.50	-9.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 19	910.75	910.75	884	885.50	-14.25
		Aug 19	915.50	915.75	888.25	889.75	-14.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 19	28.27	28.53	27.98	27.98	-26
		Aug 19	28.45	28.73	28.09	28.13	-24
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 19	316.00	316.00	303.80	304.80	-8.30
		Aug 19	318.20	318.60	306.20	307.20	-8.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Aug 19	59.27	60.28	58.34	59.09	+0.62
		Sep 19	59.14	60.32	58.40	59.14	+0.62
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.330	2.331	2.217	2.267	-0.041
		Sep 19	2.300	2.306	2.193	2.245	-0.049
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 19	1.9021	1.9653	1.9021	1.9305	+0.0339
		Sep 19	1.8661	1.9159	1.8592	1.8815	+0.0274

THE LADDER: Have a hiring or promotion you'd like to tell the world about in print and online? Go to chicagotribune.com/theladder to share your news. Be sure to include a photo. We'll publish on our site and in the printed editions of the Chicago Tribune as space allows.

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.49	+39	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	122.18	+84	Mondelez Intl	O	54.71	+81
AbbVie Inc	N	73.40	+68	Equity Residential	N	76.14	+22	Morningstar Inc	O	144.99	+35
Allstate Corp	N	103.15	+146	Exelon Inc	N	48.05	+11	Motorola Solutions	N	166.89	+16
Aptargroup Inc	N	124.27	-07	First Indl RT	N	36.77	+03	Navistar Intl	N	34.84	+39
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.40	+60	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	57.44	+31	NISource Inc	N	28.59	-21
Baxter Intl	N	81.43	-47	Gallagher AJ	N	89.44	+185	Nthn Trust Cp	O	91.65	+165
Boeing Co	N	356.46	-755	Grainger WW	N	267.29	-94	Old Republic	N	22.47	+09
Brunswick Corp	N	45.48	-41	GrubHub Inc	N	76.55	-144	Packaging Corp Am	N	97.65	+233
CBOE Global Markets	N	106.70	+307	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.99	+37	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.02	+320
CDK Global Inc	O	49.20	-24	IDEX Corp	N	173.37	+123	RLI Corp	N	86.80	+109
CDW Corp	O	112.53	+153	ITW	N	151.55	+74	Stericycle Inc	O	46.96	-79
CF Industries	N	46.52	-19	Ingredion Inc	N	81.56	-93	TransUnion	N	73.50	-01
CME Group	O	196.59	+248	John Bean Technol	N	123.66	+253	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.25	+03
CNA Financial	N	47.13	+06	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	141.13	+44	US Foods Holding	N	35.99	+23
Caterpillar Inc	N	136.60	+31	Kemper Corp	N	88.79	+250	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	340.38	-651
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	26.90	+38	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.46	-58	United Contl Hldgs	O	88.45	+90
Deere Co	N	165.14	-57	LKQ Corporation	O	27.05	+44	Ventas Inc	N	67.91	-44
Discover Fin Svcs	N	78.58	+99	Littelfuse Inc	O	178.69	+178	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	54.65	-02
Dover Corp	N	102.34	+214	McDonalds Corp	N	206.30	-136	Wintrust Financial	O	73.38	+22
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.46	-06	Middleby Corp	O	137.73	+203	Zebra Tech	O	208.98	-51

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	
Chesapck Engy	1.96	+01	
Bank of America	29.42	+42	
Gen Electric	10.63	+13	
Freeport McMoran	11.45	-16	
Ford Motor	10.15	-08	
AT&T Inc	33.43	-08	
Ambev S.A.	4.63	-04	
Sthwstn Energy	3.06	-10	
Coty Inc	11.59	-81	
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.05	+560	
Vale SA	13.93	+49	
Schwab Corp	40.76	+57	
Barrick Gold	14.99	-78	
EnCana Corp	5.14	+01	
Oracle Corp	58.01	+104	
Pfizer Inc	43.77	+45	
Snap Inc A	14.35	+05	
AbbVie Inc	73.40	+68	
Uber Technologies	44.27	-211	
Petrobras	15.49	-08	
Nabors Inds	3.04	+14	
Transocean Ltd	6.45	+04	
Verizon Comm	56.66	+47	
Nokia Corp	5.03	-02	

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization			
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.	
Alibaba Group Hldg	175.05	+560	
Alphabet Inc C	1097.95	+17.04	
Alphabet Inc A	1100.00	+17.20	
Amazon.com Inc	1922.19	+28.56	
Apple Inc	201.55	+3.63	
Bank of America	29.42	+42	
Berkshire Hath B	214.62	+145	
Exxon Mobil Corp	76.56	-07	
Facebook Inc	193.00	...	
HSBC Holdings prA	26.38	+18	
JPMorgan Chase	113.68	+188	
Johnson & Johnson	139.36	+08	
MasterCard Inc	266.77	+224	
Microsoft Corp	135.68	+172	
Procter & Gamble	110.49	+84	
Royal Dutch Shell A	65.80	+06	
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.20	+13	
Visa Inc	173.94	+39	
WalMart Strs	110.62	+13	

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN	
American Funds AMCPA m	32.51	+28	+6.1	
American Funds AMCRBA m	27.46	+13	+3.5	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	29.43	+38	+3.9	
American Funds CptWldBldrA m	61.31	+21	+6.1	
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	59.77	+50	+6.3	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.77	+43	+5.8	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.59	+09	+7.0	
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	38.42	+27	+5.0	
American Funds NwPrsptvCA m	45.15	+40	+8.0	
American Funds WAMtvsA m	46.12	+28	+10.8	
DFA IntlCorEqIns	13.02	+05	-3.7	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.91	...	+7.6	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.96	+30	+4.4	
Dodge & Cox Stk	188.89	+179	+5.1	
DoubleLine TTRetBdl	10.67	-01	+6.3	
Fidelity 500IxdnsPfm	103.45	+79	+11.3	
Fidelity Contrafund	13.29	+11	+8.8	
Fidelity GroCo	19.77	+17	+5.9	
Fidelity TITMktIxdnsPfm	84.02	+61	+9.7	
Fidelity USBdIxdnsPfm	11.79	...	+7.9	
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+6.3	
Metropolitan West TTRetBdl	10.90	...	+8.2	
PIMCO IncI2	12.13	+01	+6.8	
PIMCO IncInstl	12.13	+01	+6.9	
PIMCO TTRetIns	10.33	-02	+7.4	
Schwab SP500Ixd	45.75	+35	+10.5	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	117.12	+106	+11.3	

OBITUARIES

JERROLD BARTON 1946-2019

Teacher coached at area schools for close to 30 years

By Bob Goldsborough

Jerrold Millikin Barton Sr. coached football for close to 30 years at several Chicago-area high schools while teaching physical education at a middle school in Glendale Heights for 27 years.

"He was the kind of person who I felt like got people excited about life and obviously got people excited about football," said Bill Hearn, former head football coach at Glenbard South High School in Glen Ellyn.

Barton, 73, died of natural causes June 9 at his Wheaton home, said his wife, Becky.

Born in Melrose Park, Barton grew up in Maywood and graduated in 1964 from Proviso East High School, where he wrestled and played football. Barton received a bachelor's degree in 1968 from DePauw University in Indiana, where he met his future wife.

Barton taught at at Cossitt Avenue Elementary School in La Grange and worked in sales before becoming an English and physical education teacher in the mid-1970s at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, where he was an assistant football coach and wrestling coach.

"He really encouraged his players and was a good line coach," said former Glenbard West head football coach Jim Covert.

Barton then taught and worked as an assistant football coach overseeing special teams at Mount Carmel High School in the South Side Woodlawn neighborhood for several years.

In 1985, Barton took a job teaching physical education at Glenside Middle School in Glendale Heights and a year later began working as



FAMILY PHOTO

Jerrold Millikin Barton Sr. was formerly head football coach at Glenbard South High School.

an assistant football coach and girls basketball coach at Glenbard South.

In 1989, Barton became Glenbard South's head football coach. Hearn, the school's former head football coach, recalled that the two essentially changed roles at that point, with Hearn becoming Barton's assistant coach after Barton previously held that role.

Hearn's son Michael, who now teaches math at Glenbard South, played for Barton in 1993 and 1994.

"Coach Barton was a great football coach and leader of young men," Michael Hearn said. "He cared more about you as a person than as a player. He was passionate about the game of football and teaching how to play the right way."

Under Barton's leadership, Glenbard South worked to rebuild a program that had finished with 0-9 records in 1983 and 1985. The school left the powerful DuPage Valley Conference in 1996 to join the Suburban Prairie Conference, which meant playing more comparably sized schools.

That conference move was a boon for Barton's team, which made the 4A playoffs in 1996 and defeated Pontiac 14-13 before losing to Minooka. Barton also led Glenbard South to the 5A playoffs in 1999, where the school, ranked No. 31, knocked off No. 3 Cahokia and then in the second round defeated Cary-Grove before losing in the semifinals to Marian Catholic.

Glenbard South returned to the playoffs in 2003, with an especially sweet victory for Barton over his prior school, Mount Carmel, by the score of 33-0.

"I respect the heck of (Mount Carmel)," Barton told the Tribune at the time. "And we know we beat a good program today. But we're not bad. ... It was pretty darn sweet."

In 2004, Barton stepped down as Glenbard South's head coach. He then spent the next several years as an assistant football coach at Naperville Central High School in Naperville before retiring from coaching football.

Barton also coached girls soccer at Wheaton North High School in Wheaton for several years in the early 1990s.

Barton retired from teaching at Glenside Middle School in 2012 but continued to work as a substitute teacher in the district through this past school year.

In addition to his wife, Barton is survived by a daughter, Sarah Barton Walendzik; a son, Jerrold Jr.; a sister, Nancy Barton Bavisotto; a brother, Terrence; and five grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 2 ...

In 1566, astrologer Nostradamus died in Salon, France, at age 63.

In 1776, the Continental Congress resolved that, "These united colonies are, and of right, ought to be, free and independent states."

In 1881, President James Garfield was mortally wounded by Charles Guiteau, a disappointed office-seeker in Washington. (Garfield died Sept. 19.)

In 1890, the Sherman Anti-trust Act was passed.

In 1904, Riverview Park was opened at Western and Belmont avenues on Chicago's Northwest Side. (After attracting millions of people, it closed in 1967.)

In 1908, Thurgood Marshall, the first black Supreme Court justice, was born in Baltimore.

In 1926, the Army Air Corps was created.

In 1937, Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared on a flight over the Pacific Ocean.

In 1947, an object crashed near Roswell, New Mexico, giving rise to speculation it might have been an alien spacecraft.

In 1961, author Ernest Hemingway, 61, shot himself to death at his home in Ketchum, Idaho.

In 1964, President Lyndon Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

In 1976, the Supreme Court ruled the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual punishment. Also in 1976 North and South Vietnam were reunited officially after 20 years of warfare.

In 1990, more than 1,400 Muslim pilgrims were killed in a stampede in a pedestrian tunnel leading to Mecca in Saudi Arabia.

In 1991, actress Lee Remick died in Los Angeles at age 55.

In 1994, Colombian soccer player Andres Escobar was slain in Medellin, 10 days after accidentally scoring a goal against his own team in World Cup competition.

In 1996, electricity and phone service were knocked out for millions of customers from Canada to the Southwest after power lines throughout the West failed on a record-hot day. Also in 1996, Lyle and Erik Menendez were sentenced to life in prison for killing their parents.

In 1997, actor Jimmy Stewart died in Beverly Hills,

California, at age 89.

In 1998, apologizing to viewers and Vietnam War veterans for "serious faults" in its reporting, Cable News Network retracted a story alleging U.S. commandos had used nerve gas to kill American defectors during the war.

In 1999, former Northwestern University basketball coach Ricky Byrdson, 43, was shot to death in Skokie, the victim of a three-day shooting rampage by white supremacist Benjamin Smith. Also in 1999 "Godfather" author Mario Puzo died on Long Island, New York.

In 2000, opposition candidate Vicente Fox won Mexico's presidential elections, ending the Institutional Revolutionary Party's 71-year reign.

In 2002, Chicagoan Steve Fossett became the first person to fly a balloon solo around the world.

In 2003, Palestinian police marched into Bethlehem, taking control of the ancient West Bank city after Israel withdrew under a U.S.-backed peace plan.

In 2007, President George W. Bush commuted the sentence of former vice presidential aide Lewis "Scooter" Libby, sparing him a 2 1/2-year prison term in the CIA leak case. Also in 2007 opera singer Beverly Sills died in New York at age 78.

In 2008, the city of Seattle reached a settlement with the owners of the NBA's SuperSonics over an arena lease, allowing the team to move to Oklahoma City. Seattle retained the rights the SuperSonics name while the franchise became known as the Thunder.

In 2014, the kidnapping and killing of Palestinian teenager Mohammed Abu Khdeir, 16, in east Jerusalem helped ignite the worst unrest in Arab areas of Jerusalem and northern Israel in years.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

In Memoriam

Martin Peter 'Pete' Sum

Happy Birthday Pete, On your 7th birthday in heaven. I think about you every day and love and miss you more each day. Sending you all my love until we meet again. All my love always, Nancy

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Death Notices

Bohil, Joseph S.

Joseph S. Bohil, of Berwyn. Devoted son of the late John and Anna; loving brother of the late Irene Kubik; dear uncle of Barbara (Ray) Donnelly, Kathy (Ray) Gilbert, Debbie Duffy and Joey (Fiancee Chrissy) Kubik; great uncle of many. Visitation Saturday 8:00 a.m. until time of prayers 8:45 a.m. from Hursen Funeral Home, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester to St. Odilo Church, Berwyn. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or www.hursen.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brown, Kristi Shaw

Kristi Shaw Brown, 64, of Kenilworth, Illinois, died at her home in Harbor Springs, Michigan on Saturday, June 29th surrounded by her family.



The Rev. Dr. William Evertsberg will officiate the memorial service at Kenilworth Union Church. Kristi was born on March 30th, 1955 to Charles Frank Shaw and Eleanor Noreen Tippet Shaw. She grew up in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan and graduated with a B.S. from Michigan State University.

With a sense of taste, style and quality she began her career as a fashion buyer in New York City. She later came to Chicago where she was introduced by mutual friends to Kevin Justin Brown. They fell in love and were married for nearly 38 years.

Kristi had the rare qualities of strength and vulnerability. She possessed style and grace, beauty and modesty. She had a memorable smile and was genuinely kind to so many. While very private, if you were her friend, she was fiercely loyal and confidential; she was a true companion for life.

Selfless and modestly wise, she was consistently called upon for advice, judgement and clear thought. A spirited competitor at many sports including tennis, paddle tennis and golf, she loved to enjoy her matches with her friends and family.

Of all her traits and activities there was nothing truly more important than her husband, four children, their spouses and her five grandchildren.

She was a member of Kenilworth Union Church and served on the Women's Board of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, which became the Keystone Board of the Shirley Ryan AbilityLab, for 25 years.

Kristi is survived by her husband Kevin; her four children; Alexandra Presy (William) Murphy; Kelsey Shaw (Connor) Lawrie; Kevin Justin "Kage" (Jessica) Brown, Jr.; Eleanor Belle "Nell" Brown. Grandchildren; Charlotte Towne Murphy, William Emmet Murphy, Jr.; Josephine James Murphy, Lake Elliott Lawrie, Gordon Shaw Lawrie. Siblings; Charles Frank Shaw, Jr.; Dr. Karyll Noreen Shaw; Deborah Kay (Stephen) Marquardt.

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in memory of Kristi Brown to University of Chicago Medicine Cancer Research. Checks may be made payable to the "University of Chicago" and sent to the following address: University of Chicago Gift Administration and Business Data, Kristi Brown Memorial, 5235 S. Harper Court, 4th Floor, Chicago, IL 60615. Or, gifts can be made online by visiting giving.uchicago.edu/kristi-brown.

Services will be held on Tuesday, July 9th, 2019 at twelve noon at Kenilworth Union Church, 211 Kenilworth Ave, Kenilworth, Illinois. A reception will immediately follow at Shaw's Crab House, 21 East Hubbard, Chicago, Illinois.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Burkholder, Lloyd C.

Lloyd Calvin Burkholder, age 88, of Hobart, IN passed away on Saturday, June 29, 2019. Lloyd married the love of his life, Barbara Jean 60 years ago on April 4, 1959. Lloyd is survived by his wife Barbara Jean (nee Sikorski); son Brett (Carol); daughters Melissa (Robert) Wermers and Linda (Jeffrey) Allen. Loving Papa of ten grandchildren & seven great-grandchildren. Visitation Thursday, July 4, 2019 from 4:00 - 8:00 p.m. at **Smits Funeral Home**, 2121 Pleasant Springs Lane Dyer, IN. Visitation Friday, July 5, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. until the time of the funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. directly at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church, 500 Northgate Dr. Dyer, IN. www.SMITSFH.com

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CLAUSS, DARLENE

Darlene Clauss (nee Gehrke) of Glen Ellyn and Naperville passed away on June 27. Beloved wife of Bob, loving mother of Bob (Mary), Doug, and Nancy (Bob) Firth; fond grandmother of Hank, Joe, Ted, Ryan, Lauren, Croix and Buck and great-grandmother of Caden Ren.

Visitation will be on Saturday, July 6 from 9am to 11am at Grace Lutheran Church 483 Forest, Glen Ellyn. A memorial service will be held immediately after visitation at 11am at the church. In lieu of flowers, donations to Glen Ellyn Food Pantry are appreciated.

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Corinne, Porter

August 29, 1914 - June 25, 2019
Corinne was born to Nelson Pasker and Mary A. Jones on August 29, 1914. Corinne married Samuel Porter in 1937. It was true love for 61 years. No children were born from this unity. Corinne joined Liberty Baptist Church of Chicago and served with love for 87 years. Corinne has 37 nieces and nephews. Service at Liberty Baptist Church of Chicago Saturday, July 6, 2019 4849 S. King Dr. Chicago, IL 60615 Wake 10-11am Celebration 11-12pm

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de la Fuente, Domingo J.

Domingo J. de la Fuente, 79, of Northbrook, IL and Evanston, IL, passed away on Sunday, June 30 in Bloomfield, NJ. Visitation will be from 4PM-8PM on Friday, July 5 at the **Hugh M. Moriarty Funeral Home**, 76 Park Street Montclair, NJ. A Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10AM on Saturday, July 6 at St. Cassian's Church at 187 Bellevue Ave in Montclair. Domingo was born on August 4, 1939 in San Miguel, Philippines. After finishing medical school at the University of the Philippines, he completed a fellowship in cardiac electrophysiology at the State University of New York in Utica, NY. He moved to Chicago in 1970, where he completed a cardiology fellowship at the University of Chicago. While settling in Evanston and raising his family, he maintained a private practice in Oak Park while treating patients at urban and suburban hospitals - most notably at St. Anne's Hospital in Austin and Westlake Community Hospital in Melrose Park. Domingo was married to Elena Gamboa de la Fuente (d.1998), with whom he had three sons: Bob (J.R. Fry) of Miami, FL; Joel (Melissa) of Maplewood, NJ; and Benjie (Kathryn) of Bloomfield, NJ. In addition to his sons, Domingo is survived by his four grandchildren (Elena, Tallulah, Margaret, and DJ) and his partner, Nenetie de Villa, of Toronto, Ontario. For online condolences please visit www.moriartyfh.com

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Dernell, William Kenneth 'Bill'

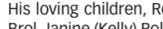
William Kenneth Dernell passed peacefully at the age of 97 on June 27th in Viola, Idaho. Born in Chicago to William and Pearl Dernell. Proceeded in passing by his younger siblings Doris Haight and Richard Dernell. He married his wife Doris Mae Zimmerman on April 16th 1955, who passed April 1st 2012. William was partial owner and operator of Fork Lift Truck Service in Franklin Park, IL with two business partners for 25 years. He lived with his wife and children in Barrington, IL for 30 years before retiring to Colorado and later to Idaho. He is survived by his 3 children; Kathy Lee, William Scott (wife Nancy) and Mark Jeffery Dernell (wife Nina), grandchildren Jim (wife Pam) and Carl (wife Elizabeth), Brandon and Mitchell Dernell. He also enjoyed 3 great grandchildren; Justin, Emmet, and Jaina, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was loved and admired by many and will be greatly missed

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Dobosz, Anthony Joseph

Anthony Joseph Dobosz, 93, of Glen Ellyn, passed away peacefully at home, with his two sons, Bob and Jim at his side Saturday, June 29, 2019. Tony, had been preceded in death by his beautiful wife Genevieve "Janie" in 2007 and his first-born son Michael, in 1966. This wonderful man leaves behind so many that have had the pleasure to have known him in his lifetime: His loving children, Robert (Sally), Margaret (Lester) Brol, Janine (Kelly) Rollins, James (Dana). 9 cherished grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Visitation is Sunday, July 7th from 3-8 PM at **Leonard Memorial Funeral Home**, 565 Duane St. Glen Ellyn. Funeral Mass, Monday, 10 AM at St. Petronille Church, 420 Glenwood Ave. Glen Ellyn (630-469-0032). Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL. Memorial gifts in Anthony's memory can be made to The Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation, 1501 Lee Highway, Suite 300, Arlington, VA 22209. Or: themedalofhonor.com Enhanced obituary at www.leonardmemorialhome.com

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away peacefully at home, with his two sons, Bob and Jim at his side Saturday, June 29, 2019. Tony, had been preceded in death by his beautiful wife Genevieve "Janie" in 2007 and his first-born son Michael, in 1966. This wonderful man leaves behind so many that have had the pleasure to have known him in his lifetime: His loving children, Robert (Sally), Margaret (Lester) Brol, Janine (Kelly) Rollins, James (Dana). 9 cherished grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren. Visitation is Sunday, July 7th from 3-8 PM at **Leonard Memorial Funeral Home**, 565 Duane St. Glen Ellyn. Funeral Mass, Monday, 10 AM at St. Petronille Church, 420 Glenwood Ave. Glen Ellyn (630-469-0032). Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside, IL. Memorial gifts in Anthony's memory can be made to The Congressional Medal of Honor Foundation, 1501 Lee Highway, Suite 300, Arlington, VA 22209. Or: themedalofhonor.com Enhanced obituary at www.leonardmemorialhome.com

Doering, Linda Pinnau

Linda Pinnau Doering, 71, of Arlington Hts., loving wife, of 50 years, to Donald; loved mother to Bryan Doering and Stacey (Ryan) Cooke; cherished grandmother to George Cooke; dear sister to Sharon Pinnau and the late Emil Pinnau; and beloved aunt to Holly Flannigan. Linda worked as a retail manager for Von Maur in Glenview for 11 years. Visitation Friday, July 5, 2019 from 3 pm until 8 pm at Glueckert Funeral Home Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.), Arlington Hts., IL 60004. A Funeral Service will be held at 11am, Saturday, July 6, 2019 at the funeral home. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to Feed My Starving Children at www.fmcs.org. Funeral information and condolences can be given at www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Dolan, Thomas J.

Thomas J. Dolan, age 86, of Lombard. U.S. Army Veteran, Korean War era. Beloved husband of Rita nee Citera; loving father of Angela (Ron) Ladniak; fond grandfather of Stacey (Mike) Lane, Michael (Katrina) Reimer Matthew Reimer; great-grandfather of 5: Jeremy, Joe, Jack, Joshua and Jocelyn. Memorial Mass Saturday, July 6, 10:30 AM at St. Pius X Church, 1025 E. Madison St., Lombard. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, Masses preferred or Alzheimer's Association, 8430 West Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094.

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Ebinger, Edith F.

Edith F. Ebinger, nee Fimoff. Beloved wife of the late A. Raymond; dear mother of Raymond "Chip" and Allen Ebinger; grandmother of Michelle (Bob) Padilla; great-grandmother of Brandon, Jordan, and Devin; fond sister of the late Sylvia Pane, Shirley Perlugt, Bernard, Seymour, and Eddy Fimoff. Funeral service Friday 10:30 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the JUF. Funeral information: 847-256-5700.



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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
July 1
Lotto **01 09 35 44 46 48 / 3**
Lotto jackpot: \$6M
Pick 3 midday **245 / 2**
Pick 4 midday **9821 / 6**
Lucky Day Lotto midday
06 07 16 26 31
Pick 3 evening **592 / 4**
Pick 4 evening **6076 / 0**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
04 07 11 19 30

July 2 Mega Millions: \$83M
July 3 Powerball: \$150M

WISCONSIN
July 1
Pick 3 **659**
Pick 4 **6091**
Badger 5 **03 09 10 13 30**
SuperCash **02 05 09 12 15 29**

INDIANA
July 1
Daily 3 midday **920 / 0**
Daily 4 midday **1382 / 0**
Daily 3 evening **200 / 8**
Daily 4 evening **7251 / 9**
Cash 5 **13 26 32 38 39**

MICHIGAN
July 1
Daily 3 midday **425**
Daily 4 midday **1478**
Daily 3 evening **604**
Daily 4 evening **6338**
Fantasy 5 **02 11 14 21 33**
Keno **03 05 09 11 12 20**
22 24 27 34 35 39 51 56 58
60 63 66 67 69 73 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

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.cjinfo.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 Viviani 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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Hazard, Paula

Paula Hazard, nee Hosman, age 66, of Evanston. Beloved wife of Gary; loving mother of Theresa (Robert Henderson) Hazard and Joanna (Olegario) Flores; cherished grandmother of Ellie, Nick, Tony, Matteo, and Lorelai; dear sister of Joseph and Michael Hosman. Memorial Gathering, Friday, July 5, 2019, from 3 to 9 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Memorial contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK, 73123. Info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com.



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Hogan, Carolyn V.

Carolyn V. Hogan (nee Smith) age 76. Beloved wife of the late Donald J. Hogan, Jr. Devoted mother of Judith (Cory) Lichtenberger, Molly Doran and D.J. (Dawn) Hogan. Loving grandmother of William, Ben, Patrick, Jane, Emma, Dylan, Colton and Wyatt. Dear sister of Margaret Zealey, the late Mariora Krukowski and the late Joanne Kruger. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, relatives and friends. Carolyn was a longtime friend of Bill W. Visitation Saturday 12 noon until time of service 2:30 PM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410



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Horan, Alice

Alice Horan, 73, of Chicago, passed away June 27, 2019. Beloved sister of James (Julie) Horan; cherished aunt of Patrick Horan; loving great aunt of Gavin and Aidan Horan. She was preceded in death by her parents James and Edith Horan. She is also survived by her devoted friend/sister Anne (Donald) Margolis and her family Elizabeth (Ritchie) Peck, Lillian Fey and Ritchie "Trey" Peck III, and Felicia (Chris) Baty. Alice was the founder of Project Planning and Support Inc., in Chicago. The family would like to thank JourneyCare Hospice for their loving care and support. A Funeral Mass will be held Monday, July 8, 2019 at 10:30 am at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters Ave., Northbrook. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Kryk, Stanley W. 'Oaks'

Stanley W. "Oaks" Kryk, age 89, of Crown Point, Indiana, formerly of Chicago's Gage Park community. U.S. veteran of Korean War. Beloved husband of the late Irene (nee Ciston). Devoted father of Karen (Mike) Yore and Scott (Rosemary). Loving grandfather of Andy, Steve, Dana and Renee. Dearest friend of Mary E. Bocinsky. Thirty six years of service with GATX Terminals-Argo, Illinois. Visitation Friday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday, 10:30 AM service at the funeral home. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974-4410



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Mendelssohn, Jeanne

It is with great sadness that we announce the passing of Jeanne Levin Mendelssohn on June 30, 2019. Jeanne was born to Frieda and Louis Levin in Chicago on July 27, 1929. She met the love of her life Gerald ("Sonny") Mendelssohn at Marshall High School and they married in 1950. They enjoyed 53 years of marriage until his passing in 2003, and were blessed with 4 daughters and ultimately 4 devoted sons-in-law, Gail (Steve) Ross, Jody (Sid) Horwitz, Wendy (Mickey) Herst, and Nancy (Hal) Roseth. Later to come were loving grandchildren Brian (Luna) Horwitz, Justin (Nicole) Horwitz, Todd (Kate) Herst, Danny (Susan) Roseth, Carly (Matt) Emer, Scott Roseth, Nicholas Roseth, and Jessica Herst. Bringing her much joy were her great-grandchildren Brady, Ethan, Makena, Emma, Nathan, Nash, Chloe, Teddy, Lyla, and Sienna. Jeanne is also survived by her sister Rhoda Matten and was preceded in death by sister Shirley Ogulnick. In addition to her devotion to and love of family, Jeanne enjoyed playing golf, mahjong, cards, and going to the movies, the theater, and the opera. She had many adventures traveling around the world during her career as a travel agent. The family would like to express their infinite appreciation to Jeanne's very special and loving caregivers, Denise, Maria, Mary Lou, and Tai, and for the attentive care received from staff at JourneyCare. Private services will be held by the family. The family invites donations in Jeanne's name to Center for Enriched Living, 280 Saunders Road, Riverwoods, IL 60015, 847-948-7001.



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Mizel, Selma Ruth

Selma Ruth Mizel nee Greenstein, 94, beloved wife of the late Edmund; loving mother of Laura (Jeffrey) Siegel, Michael Mizel and Melissa (Michael Edwards) Mizel; cherished grandmother of Rachel (Evan) Shore, Noah (Rochel Caylah) Siegel, Ben Mizel, Will Edwards-Mizel, Shira Mizel, Zeke and Edith Edwards-Mizel; great-grandmother of Shoshana, Yedidah and Jonah; dear sister of Loretta (late Irwin) Novick; lovingly and devotedly cared for by Florence Addy. Funeral service Tuesday, July 2, 10:00 AM at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Women's American ORT, www.ortamerica.org. Info: 847-256-5700.



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Renkosiak, Mildred B.

Mildred B. Renkosiak nee Romza, 93 of Wheeling, Registered Nurse, beloved wife of the late Arthur P.; loving mother of Sharon (Michael) Smogor, Arthur (Faye), and Michael (Kathleen); loved grandmother of 10 and great grandmother of nine; dear sister of the late Frank (Charlene) Romza; dear aunt of many. Long time volunteer at Carmel Catholic High School. Memorial visitation from 4:00 pm until 7:00 pm, Friday at the Addolorata Villa Parlor, 555 McHenry Road, Wheeling. Memorial Mass 10:00 am, Saturday at the Addolorata Villa Our Lady of Sorrows Chapel. Interment at St. Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to St. Vincent de Paul Society, C/O St. Mary Parish, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buf. Grv., IL 60089 appreciated. Funeral information and condolences www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com or (847) 253-0168.



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Rothman, Margie

Margie Rothman nee Feinberg, 95, beloved wife of the late Daniel for 45 years; loving mother of Robin (Craig) Neustadt and Holly (Alan) Friend; cherished Grandma Margie and Mamar of D.J. Neustadt, Lacey Neustadt and Dani Friend; dear sister-in-law of the late Gertie (the late Joe) Stein; fond aunt of Henry (the late Rosalie) Stein; Gary (Randy) Stein and Suzi (John) Scher. The family wishes to thank her caregiver Julie for all her diligence and attention. Chapel service, Wednesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF). For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Schofield, Lois M.

(nee Rogers). Beloved Wife of the late Joseph Schofield. Loving Mother of Mary Beth Schofield, Gerry (late Bernard) Russell, Joanne (Denny) Nicholson, Raymond (Julie) Schofield, Maureen (Jack) Canavan, GERALYN (Mark) Carrillo, Katie (Tim) Sarhage, Colleen (Tom) McLeahy and the late Susan (Timothy) Griffin. Loving Grandmother of 23, Great Grandmother of 31. Fond Sister of the late Marilyn Cahillane and Jean Stack. Family and friends will meet Wednesday July 3rd at St. Michael Church, 14327 Highland Ave., Orland Park, Mass 10:45 a.m. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, donations to Meg Moonan Endowment for Melanoma Research, www.march4meg.com would be appreciated.



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Spainhour, Carole D.

Carole D. Spainhour, nee Knapp, 86, lifelong resident of the South Side of Chicago with more than 60 years in the Canaryville neighborhood. Loving wife and best friend of Donald for 68 years; beloved mother of Mary, Lynne (Del) Harnish, Thomas (Kathy), Sharon (John) Ligue, Patrick, James (Anita Perry), Dawn (Joe) Bravo and Lee Ann (JR) Reed; cherished grandmother of 21 and great grandmother of 36; devoted daughter of the late Donn and Margaret Knapp; dearest sister of the late Barbara Walczak; fond aunt of many. A memorial visitation will be held at St. Gabriel Church, 600 W. 45th St., Chicago on Saturday, July 6th from 9:00 a.m. until time of Memorial Mass at 10:00 a.m. Enrichment private at St. Mary Cemetery. Please visit CAROLE D. SPAINHOUR BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/funeralmc. Info. 773-268-0703.

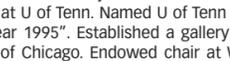


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Steinfeld, Manfred

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 Woebbelin 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 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.cjinfo.com.



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Volkmar, Doris E.

Doris E. Volkmar, age 86, formerly of Westchester & Plainfield; passed peacefully at Good Samaritan Village in Geneseo with her family by her side. Beloved wife of Gerald "Jerry" for 66 years; loving mother of Pamela (Brook) Martens and the late Diane Nichols; dear grandmother of Andrew & Jake (Taylor) Martens and Michael, Megan & the late Matthew Gregory; fond sister of the late Lester Backof. Visitation Friday 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at **Hursen Funeral Home & Crematory**, SW corner of Roosevelt & Mannheim Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Lying-in-state Saturday 10:00 a.m. until time of service 10:30 a.m. at Westchester Community Church, 1840 Westchester Blvd., Westchester. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Westchester Community Church or Alzheimer's Association. www.hursen.com or 800-562-0082



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Walsh, Patricia Ann

Patricia Ann Walsh, 85, Passed away June 28, 2019, of Las Vegas, NV, formerly of Chicago, IL - Visitation Parish; Loving sister of the late William J. Walsh and Mary Jane Walsh; dear aunt of Pamela Walsh Foley, Susanne Walsh (Ken) Jackson, David J.(Beth) Walsh, Kenneth P. Walsh and William J. Walsh Jr.; great aunt of Joseph Pavlik, Michael (Mary) Delaney, John (Christy) Delaney, David Walsh Jr., Catherine Walsh (late), Brian Walsh, Shannon Walsh and William Walsh III; great great aunt of Josiah, Eric, Cameron and Jamie Pavlik, Donte, Taylor, Giana, Dominic, Anabelle and Charlotte Delaney and great great great aunt of Caiden Kotel. Family and friends will gather on Wednesday, July 3, at ST. JOHN FISHER CHURCH, 10234 S. Washtenaw Ave., Chicago, IL, from 9:30 a.m., until 10 a.m. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial following at 10 a.m. Burial Holy St. Mary Cemetery. Please visit PATRICIA WALSH BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapelc.com or www.facebook.com/funeralmc. Arrangements by MCINERNEY CENTRAL CHAPEL, Info., 773-268-0703 or 773-581-9000.



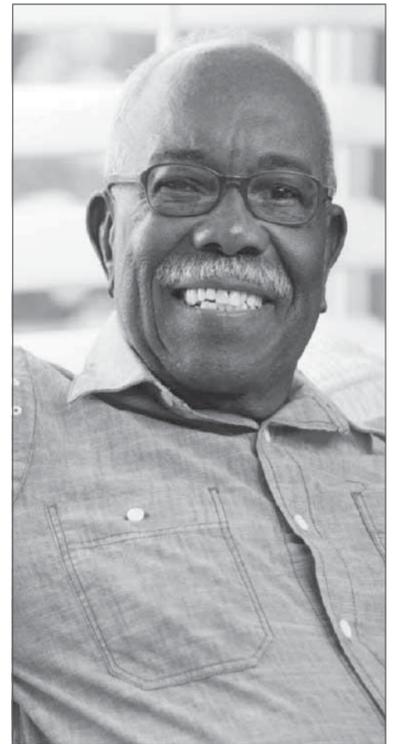
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Weiss, John Ross (Jack)

John Ross (Jack) Weiss, 92, of Evanston, at rest, June 29, 2019. Loving husband of Camille McDonald Weiss. Jack graduated from Maine East High School in Park Ridge and Hanover College in Hanover Indiana. He was a representative in the Insurance Industry for over 50 yrs. He was an avid history buff and a friend to all. Memorial Service to be held at a later date. Interment private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Sigma Chi Foundation Attn: Millie Peterson 1714 Hinman Avenue Evanston, IL 60201 or Hanover College, Attn: Office of Development 517 Ball Drive Hanover, IN 47243. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Steinfeld, Manfred 'Manny'

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum mourns the loss of Manny Steinfeld, a longtime friend, partner, and Museum Founder. He was an early leader in the effort to create the Museum, co-chairing the Chicago community, and remained deeply devoted to advancing the cause of Holocaust remembrance and education. Manny received the Museum's National Leadership Award in 2014.

Manny escaped Nazi persecution with help from the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society. After arriving in the US, he joined the US Army and helped liberate the Woebbelin Concentration Camp while serving in the 82nd Airborne Division. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Much of his family was killed in the Holocaust.

Manny is survived by his beloved wife of 70 years, Fern. The Museum sends heartfelt condolences to Fern, his sons Michael and Paul, daughter Jill, his 10 grandchildren and the entire family.

Howard M. Lorber, Chairman
Allan M. Holt, Vice Chairman
Sara J. Bloomfield, Director
Jill Weinberg, Midwest Regional Director
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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Antonio Williams Antwon Williams Arianna Williams AKA Ariel Williams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Deloris Chanuy (Mother) AKA Deloris Washington

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00228 16JA00230 16JA00792

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Antonio Williams (Father), respondents, and to All Whom IT MAY CONCERN, that on December 28, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 07/23/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM 1, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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 YOUR 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 2, 2019

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Brian Vazquez

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00424

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Unknown Unknown (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 20, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Steven Bernstein in the Cook County 3rd Municipal Courthouse located at 2121 Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows, Illinois on 07/16/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 73 COURTROOM 030 ,

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 or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 2, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: E. Washington, E. Bammel, T. Oriakhi ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 2121 Euclid Avenue, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (847) 818-2306 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Cheney L Harrison AKA Cheney Harrison AKA Cheney Elmore

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00355

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Wanda Wilson (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 6, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Lana Charisse Johnson in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 07/16/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 3 ,

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 or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 2, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Vallulis, L. Carlson 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

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Cheney L Harrison AKA Cheney Harrison AKA Cheney Elmore

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00356

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Wanda Wilson (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 6, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Lana Charisse Johnson in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 07/16/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 3 ,

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 or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 2, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Vallulis, L. Carlson 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

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Jovan Sherrod AKA Jovan Terry Sherrod AKA Jovan T Sherrod

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01714

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Ganesha Stevenson (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on October 19, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 07/16/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10 ,

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 or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 2, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: G. Morris, S. Bostic 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

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Keon Calvin Rodgers

A MINOR NO. 2019JD00661

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Shamon Mcneal (Father), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on May 5, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Lana Charisse Johnson in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 07/16/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 68 COURTROOM 3 ,

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 or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 2, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Vallulis, L. Carlson 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

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (95 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

Identified also as Area(s) 24, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is July 29, 2019. Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed. Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 2nd day of July, 2019.

FRITZ KAEL ASSASSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Zakari Sanders

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Keyara Sanders (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00023

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Michael Turner (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrios Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 07/23/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, 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 YOUR 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 2, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Associate Project 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.

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FORECLOSURES

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR FREDDIE MAC SEASONED CREDIT RISK TRANSFER TRUST, SERIES 2017-2, AS OWNER OF THE RELATED MORTGAGE LOAN, Plaintiff, v. MARIO FLORES; MARIBEL FLORES; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC; EQUABLE ASCENT FINANCIAL, LLC; CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO CAPITAL ONE BANK; PORTFOLIO RECOVERY ASSOCIATES, LLC; STATE OF ILLINOIS; CITIBANK, N.A.; BOHDAN TROJAN; CREDIT ACCEPTANCE; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH06387 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Mario Flores, Maribel Flores, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 42 in Gross and Bowman's Subdivision of Block 23 in S.J. Walker's Subdivision of that part lying South of the Canal of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 31, Township 39 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, also of that part lying South of the Canal of the East 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 36, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 3321 South Bell Avenue, Chicago, IL 60608 17-31-112-009-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Mario Flores, Maribel Flores, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before July 18, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp or contact the Clerk of this Court, Edward R. Peterka (6220416) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No.: 48928 Email: self-erpeterka@manleydeas.com FILE NUMBER 19-016156 One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 6/18, 25, 7/2/2019 6369605

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Antonio Williams Antwon Williams Arianna Williams AKA Ariel Williams

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Deloris Chanuy (Mother) AKA Deloris Washington

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00228 16JA00230 16JA00792

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Antonio Williams (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on December 28, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, on 07/23/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM 1, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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 YOUR 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 or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 2, 2019

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A giant on the line and at bargaining table

Our pick at No. 66, **Mike Pyle**, was an elite offensive lineman in the 1960s and won a championship in '63, but he also made history as the Bears' first player representative. **Back Page**

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

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

PIRATES 18, CUBS 5

Hit hard, knocked out of 1st

Cubs fall behind Brewers after humiliating loss

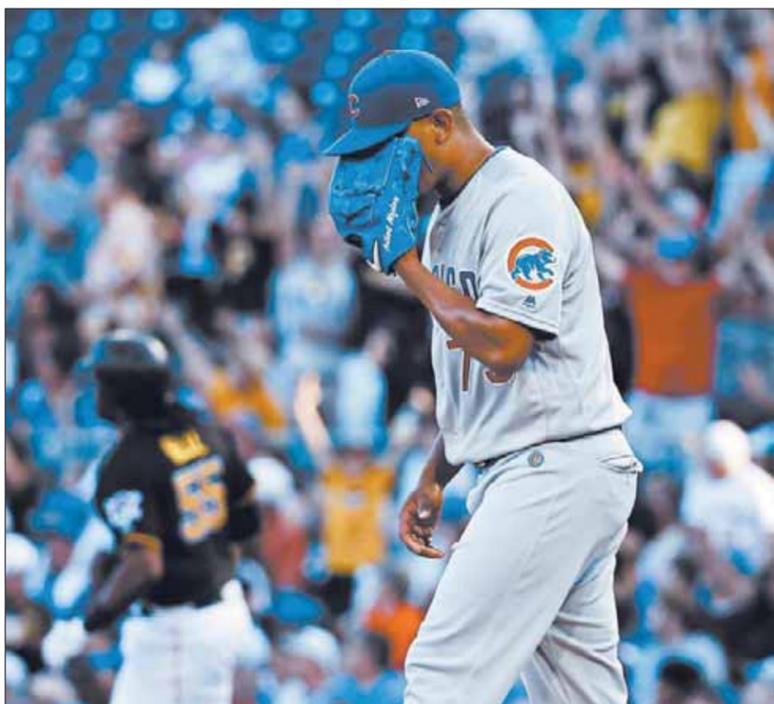
BY MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — The Cubs front office sensed problems before Cole Hamels suffered a left oblique strain Friday and rookie Adbert Alzolay was knocked out in the third inning of Monday night's start.

And after an 18-5 humiliation by the Pirates, the sense of urgency could become greater.

"We'll look at everything," general manager Jed Hoyer said before the game, with the July 31 trade deadline looming. "It's been a frustrating 40 to 50 games. In baseball, you're trying to evaluate what are the random ups and downs of a season versus what is legitimate concern and what needs to be addressed."

The Cubs reached new lows that knocked them out of first place for the first time since June 19. The Pirates' 18 runs and 23 hits were highs by a Cubs opponent this season.



JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY

Adbert Alzolay covers his face after giving up a two-run homer to Josh Bell in the second.

Josh Bell hit three home runs and drove in seven runs. He homered in each of his first two bats against Alzolay, who was tagged for seven runs on 10 hits in 2²/₃ innings.

Despite the Cubs carrying a 14-man pitching staff, infielder Daniel Descalso was

summoned to pitch the seventh and allowed a two-run home run to Jung Ho Kang. It was Descalso's sixth career pitching appearance.

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3

Epstein can't stand pat in playoff bid



DAVID HAUGH
In the Wake of the News

When Theo Epstein traded Boston legend Nomar Garciaparra to the Cubs on July 31, 2004, the former Red Sox general manager sounded more pragmatic than poetic.

"We lost a great player in Nomar Garciaparra, but we've made our club more functional," Epstein said that day, with the Red Sox 10 games over .500. "We weren't going to win a World Series with our defense."

As it turned out, trading Garciaparra in a four-team deal that brought shortstop Orlando Cabrera and first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz to the Red Sox led to a World Series title and made Epstein Boston's new baseball folk hero.

Almost 15 years later, Epstein faces much different circumstances as Cubs president but the same need to apply bold logic before this season slips away.

Since May 14, the Cubs are 20-25 and just finished their first losing month since May 2017 — a month that exposed the roster's acute depth issues.

Turn to **Haugh**, Page 2

ROUND OF 16
U.S. 1, Spain 0
Rapinoe scores on a penalty kick in the seventh minute.
AP

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SEMIFINALS

ROUND OF 16
U.S. 2, Spain 1
Another PK, this time to break a 1-1 tie in the 75th minute.
GETTY

England
2 p.m. Tuesday in Lyon (FOX-32)

USA

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

Sweden

THE QUEEN AND ENGLAND

QUARTERFINALS
U.S. 2, France 0
A cross in the 65th minute turns into a big insurance goal.
GETTY

With all four U.S. goals in the knockout round, Megan Rapinoe is becoming World Cup royalty — but the English can still rule the day

STORY,
Page 7

QUARTERFINALS
U.S. 1, France 0
Rapinoe slips a free kick through a wall of players in the fifth minute.
AP

Third-place game: 10 a.m. Saturday in Nice
Championship game: 10 a.m. Sunday in Lyon

BULLS

Seeking toughness, Bulls add Wizards veteran Satoransky

Will battle to start at point, but versatility will be a plus

BY K.C. JOHNSON

The Bulls laid out their free-agency plan in full detail — add versatile, tough-minded veterans who can help bring along their young core.

Within the first 15 hours of NBA free agency, they have acted on those goals.

The latest move came early Monday, when the Bulls agreed to a deal that will net them guard Tomas Satoransky from the Wizards in a sign-and-trade transaction. Satoransky, 27, will sign a three-year deal worth roughly \$30 million that, like forward Thaddeus Young's verbal agreement Sunday night, carries guarantee protection on

the final season, a source said.

The Bulls will send the Wizards a 2020 second-round pick and the right to swap draft order on a 2022 second-round pick, a source said. The Bulls also eliminated protections on the 2023 second-round pick they sent to the Wizards in the Otto Porter Jr. trade, a source said.

Satoransky, a native of the Czech Republic, averaged 6.6 points and 3.7 assists in three seasons with the Wizards, who drafted him in the second round in 2012. He has extensive overseas professional experience.

At 6-foot-7, he can play point or shooting guard as well as some minutes at small forward, adding versatility to Jim Boylen's multi-ballhandler system.

Turn to **Bulls**, Page 6

BLACKHAWKS

Hawks have 'pretty full roster' after moves in free agency

G Lehner, C Carpenter will likely help improve team

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

A little more than three months remain until the Blackhawks step on the ice at Prague's O2 Arena to launch their 2019-20 season against the Flyers.

Depending on how you view the Hawks' moves so far this summer, you're either giddy with anticipation and the first game feels like a lifetime away or there's no reason to rush to get on with another mediocre season.

Chances are, the Hawks will fare somewhere in the middle. But make no mistake, the Hawks are better than they were when last season ended.

The question is how much better. The start of NHL free agency Monday did little to provide an answer.

The Hawks signed Ryan Carpenter, a fourth-line center who had some success with the Golden Knights the last couple of years but was a healthy scratch during their seven-game first-round loss to the Sharks in April.

Carpenter, 28, will receive \$3 million over three years and fit into a bottom-six role as a capable faceoff man who isn't likely to add much scoring.

He has 37 points (16 goals, 21 assists) in 132 career games with the Sharks and Golden Knights.

He finished with five goals and 13 assists in 68 games last season.

Turn to **Blackhawks**, Page 5

CUBS & WHITE SOX

CUBS NOTES

Road woes stump Maddon

It could be as simple as opponents' improvement

BY MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — Deep-thinking manager Joe Maddon couldn't pinpoint a reason the Cubs have lost five consecutive road series.

"I don't feel anything different," Maddon said Monday night before the Cubs opened a four-game series against the Pirates at PNC Park. "I'm not noticing things differently. Maybe the other teams have gotten better. It might be part of it."

"We have to do better on the road. By no means is it an intimidation factor or a youth factor. That's always been my concern with young teams in the past."

The Cubs were 44-37 on the road in

each of the last two seasons. Maddon recalled when, during his first season with the Cubs in 2015, they eventually overcame their late-inning struggles at Busch Stadium.

"We're well beyond that stuff," Maddon said. "I'd be making something up, and I don't know what it is. We just have to be better at it. We're capable of being better at it. Maybe grabbing a lead and holding on to leads as opposed to trying to come back as much as we've tried to."

"I don't have a concrete answer for that."

Barnette on restricted list: The Cubs placed reliever Tony Barnette on the restricted list after he failed to report to Triple-A Iowa three days after they optioned the 35-year-old to make room for closer Craig Kimbrel.

"Tony is re-evaluating things with his family right now," general manager Jed

Hoyer said. "He's done this at a high level. He's trying to figure out the next step."

"We'll give him the time to do that. He's a pro and a good dude. He's at that point in his career he wants to think things over."

Sunday start in question: The Cubs will evaluate the performance and health of Kyle Hendricks on Tuesday night before naming a starter for Sunday's game against the White Sox. Jon Lester will face Lucas Giolito on Saturday night in the opener of the two-game series.

Yu Darvish will make his final start of the first half Wednesday, and he's content with the plan to give him extra rest heading into the All-Star break.

"I want to pitch, but they're smarter than me," Darvish said. "I just listen to what they want. My body feels good."

"As I was saying, I need a win — that's it."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox catcher James McCann is congratulated in the dugout after hitting a two-run homer Friday against the Twins.

WHITE SOX TAKEAWAYS

McCann, Giolito on serious rolls

Catcher, pitcher helping keep Sox in postseason contention

BY LAMOND POPE

Here are four takeaways from last weekend's series at Guaranteed Rate Field, in which the White Sox won two of three against the first-place Twins.

1. It didn't take long for Ross Detwiler to feel locked in with catcher James McCann.

The journeyman pitcher, who played with six major-league teams over 11 seasons and played in an independent league earlier this season, allowed just two runs in five innings in his Sox debut Friday.

He credited McCann for running a smooth operation.

"He's never seen me before," Detwiler said Friday. "And for him to work this well with me the first time really says something about him."

McCann has posted outstanding offensive numbers on the way to earning his first All-Star selection. He had clutch hits throughout the Twins series, hitting a two-run homer in Friday's 6-4 victory and an RBI single in Sunday's 4-3 win.

Sox pitchers also rave about McCann's work behind the plate.

"If I wasn't throwing to him, I don't think that my numbers would be nearly as good as they are right now," ace Lucas Giolito said after tossing five scoreless innings Sunday. "His pitch calling back there, I don't remember the last time I shook off a pitch. The game planning, everything he brings to this team is amazing."

2. Lucas Giolito is making history.

Giolito surrendered a one-out single to Jonathan Schoop in the third inning Sunday. That was the only hit he allowed in five innings in yet another dominating performance.

A rain delay of 2 hours, 54 minutes cut short his outing.

Giolito (11-2) became the first pitcher in major-league history to make the All-Star team the season after finishing with the worst ERA in the majors among qualified pitchers. Giolito had a 6.13 ERA in 2018. He lowered his ERA to 2.72 Sunday and leads the majors in victories.

"It shows that if you set your mind on something and you always believe in yourself, no matter what you may be feeling, no matter what it is, you can always find success," Giolito said. "You just have to believe and know that it's in you."

3. Jose Abreu and the Sox youngsters are pushing each other.

Abreu, who will make his third All-Star appearance, continues to provide leadership. The 32-year-old first baseman also is feeding off the energy of younger players such as Yoan Moncada. Abreu and Moncada had three hits apiece Sunday.

"The youth that we have in this organization is very important," Abreu said Sunday through an interpreter. "And it's something that I use as a motivation because when you see those young guys, they push you to keep working hard, to keep doing your best, to try to find ways to keep producing."

"That's something that I use every day to do my best and to also be an example for them because I know that all of these players look at me and see me as ... a guy who can guide them. That's a responsibility, too, and I take that very serious."

4. Division wins are adding up.

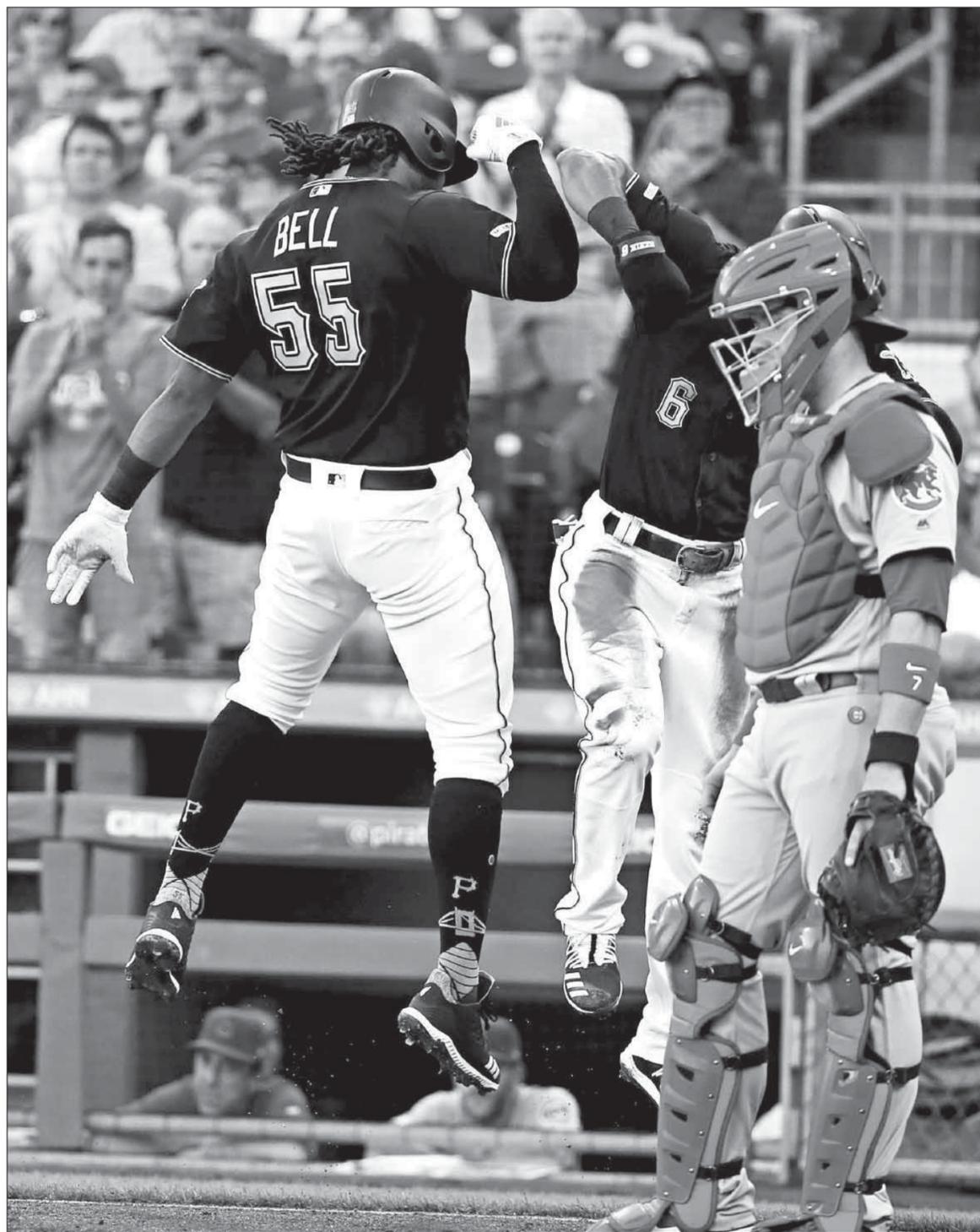
The Twins outscored the Sox 26-5 while sweeping a three-game series May 24-26 in Minneapolis.

Jump ahead a little more than a month, and the Sox gained revenge in part because of the bullpen. Aaron Bummer allowed three hits in 3 1/3 scoreless innings. Alex Colome collected two saves.

"It was a big series," McCann said. "You get to play the team that's leading the division. You preach throughout the course of a season that each game is important in itself, but there is a little bit more in division games because it directly affects the standings."

"So taking two out of three is a big weekend, especially heading into an off day (Monday), leave on a high note and go enjoy (Monday) with that victory under our belt."

The Sox have won 10 of their last 13 division games. They open a four-game series with another AL Central foe, the Tigers, on Tuesday at home. The series will include the debut of pitching prospect Dylan Cease on Wednesday.



JUSTIN K. ALLER/GETTY

Josh Bell (55) leaps to celebrate with Starling Marte after hitting a three-run homer in the first inning Monday night against the Cubs.

Cubs hit hard, fall out of 1st

Cubs, from Page 1

Bell capped his performance with a two-run home run off Craig Kimbrel, who hadn't pitched since his Cubs debut Thursday. Kimbrel allowed a pinch-hit homer to Jose Osuna to start the eighth and a double off the wall to Adam Frazier before Bell's homer.

Since winning two of three May 17-19 in Washington — the last time the Cubs won a road series — they've gone 18-23 overall. Their 8-13 record in their last 21 games has been marked by increasingly sloppy play to go with an offense that has struggled with situational hitting.

The mistakes Monday included center fielder Albert Almora Jr. committing a fielding error and getting thrown out trying to advance from first to third with a four-run deficit and left fielder Kyle Schwarber missing the cutoff man on a throw to the plate.

"You've got to fight through this moment," manager Joe Maddon said.

Curing the situational hitting has risen to the same priority level as left-handed relief help. The Cubs were batting .231 with runners in scoring position with two out entering Monday and .238 against left-handed pitchers — an 18-point dip from their mark against right-handers.

"It's an interesting question because I feel a lot of guys are where they need to be from an individual standpoint," Hoyer said, referring to All-Stars Javier Baez, Willson Contreras and Kris Bryant as well as Anthony Rizzo and Jason Heyward.

"From a team perspective, that's where the frustration lies in a lot of ways. We haven't hit with guys in scoring position, and we haven't capitalized on a lot of opportunities. It feels like too often the

storyline (is) what our numbers are with runners in scoring position.

"There have been a lot of good individual performances on offense. As a group, I feel we're a little less than the sum of the parts because of the situational hitting. The good thing is if we get some of that stuff figured out and we get there, we have the firepower. I don't think there's any question about that. We need to start doing it as a group."

Much of the recent scrutiny has fallen on the leadoff spot, where the Cubs ranked 11th with a .305 on-base percentage entering Monday. Schwarber has been at the top of the order for 41 games, batting .245 with a .310 on-base percentage, 13 home runs and 29 RBIs.

"I've said it for two years," Hoyer said. "I'd love to have a prototypical leadoff guy who is grinding at-bats, what Dexter (Fowler) did in 2015-16 — got on base, saw pitches — and there's nothing like having Rizzo and Baez coming up when a pitcher is at 18 to 19 pitches and starting to get tired. We don't have that."

"Of course we'll look at that, but it's a rare asset in this game to find that kind of guy."

They'll also examine whether Alzolay was tipping his pitches.

"We've got to research first," Maddon said. "I'm not denigrating (the Pirates') performance. They were that good. But I don't know if in fact we were giving some stuff away or not."



GENE J. PUSKAR/AP

Cubs starter Adbert Alzolay delivers a pitch in the first inning of Monday night's game.

BLACKHAWKS



BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY

Goaltender Robin Lehner prepares to face the Sabres in a game for the Islanders last season in Uniondale, N.Y.

Super 1-2 punch

Lehner signs, will team with Crawford in goal

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Robin Lehner's summer was getting off to a great start.

At the NHL Awards ceremony last month, Lehner's eloquent speech about his mental health and addiction issues while receiving the prestigious Masterton Trophy touched the hearts of hockey fans everywhere. Now all he wanted was to return to the Islanders, with whom he had found success on the ice and peace of mind off it.

But contract talks stalled and Lehner said the Islanders gave him an ultimatum to take their two-year offer for not quite as much money as he wanted. While Lehner patiently considered his options, the Islanders signed his replacement.

Not long after that, Blackhawks general manager Stan Bowman learned Lehner was available and let his interest be known.

"To be honest, when I heard from my agent that Chicago was interested and I

got on the phone with Stan, it just felt right," Lehner said.

The Hawks signed Lehner, a Vezina Trophy finalist last season, to a one-year deal worth \$5 million Monday that was one of the biggest surprises of the first day of free agency.

Lehner shot down reports he turned down offers for more years. He's comfortable letting his play speak for itself, and if he has to go through free agency again, so be it.

"I don't see it as a gamble at all," Lehner said. "It's only a gamble if you don't believe you're going to be able to perform."

With Corey Crawford signed for one more year at \$6 million and Collin Delia prepared to be his backup after an impressive season, there was little indication the Hawks would pursue another goalie, let alone one whom any NHL team would welcome as a starter.

"We have the best 1-2 punch in the league is the way I look at it right now," Bowman said. "I certainly feel really comfortable going into next season, whether Corey Crawford's in net or Robin Lehner's in net."

The Hawks have struggled the last

two seasons when Crawford went down with concussions, a position Bowman doesn't want to be in again.

They signed Cam Ward to a one-year contract last year on the first day of free agency, but Ward was in the final season of his career and intended to be a backup.

Lehner, who turns 28 this month, is hitting his prime, and it wouldn't be a surprise if he started more games this season than Crawford, who will turn 35 in December and started only 39 games last season after suffering his second concussion in as many years. He also missed the final game of the season with a minor groin injury.

Over the last three seasons, Lehner has played in 158 games with a .919 save percentage and a 2.62 goals-against average. Crawford has played in 122 games with a .917 save percentage and a 2.61 GAA.

Lehner started 43 games for the Islanders last season while posting a .930 save percentage and 2.13 GAA.

"I truly in my soul know I'm just scratching the surface," Lehner said. "Last year was a good start for me. I know I'm only going to get better."

Hawks add solid goalie, forward depth

Blackhawks, from Page 1

The surprise of the day came when goaltender Robin Lehner agreed to a one-year deal worth \$5 million. That's a signal that either the Hawks weren't comfortable going into the season with Collin Delia as Corey Crawford's backup or that they weren't comfortable Crawford could stay healthy all season. Crawford has one year left on a deal with a \$6 million cap hit.

"We're in a good position with the cap," general manager Stan Bowman said. "We have a pretty full roster right now, whether we start camp or if we tweak a few things."

"We've come a long way in the last month. If you look at where we were a month ago and where we are today, we're a much, much better team and we're well-positioned to have a good season."

Lehner, 27, had a breakout season in 2018-19, when he won a career-high 25 games while posting a 2.13 goals-against average and a .930 save percentage for the Islanders. He had six shutouts and was named a finalist for the Vezina Trophy.

Off the ice, Lehner was awarded the Masterton Trophy given to a player who best exemplifies "perseverance, sportsmanship and dedication to ice hockey" for overcoming his battles with mental illness and substance abuse. At the NHL awards ceremony, he gave a stunning speech in which he said, "I'm not ashamed to say I'm mentally ill, but that doesn't mean mentally weak."

The Hawks didn't bring in any other new players Monday, and that's just fine with Bowman. He hasn't sat idly by the last couple of weeks waiting to hand out huge deals to the few players whose contracts happened to be up.

Instead, Bowman used the trade market to address some of the issues that have kept the Hawks from the postseason two years in a row. The three main players acquired in the trades — defenseman Olli Maatta and Calvin de Haan and former Hawks forward Andrew Shaw — are the ones to focus on when assessing this offseason.

"Just signing players randomly because they're good players on other teams wasn't the right approach," Bowman said. "We tried to take a strategic approach shoring up areas of concern, and I think we've been able to do that."

While none of those players is a game-changer, they're all established NHL players on reasonable contracts not lasting more than three years. Collectively, they'll make about \$12 million this season.

Considering that 34-year-old forward Joe Pavelski got \$21 million over three years from the Stars on Monday and bottom-six forward Brandon Tanev snared a six-year, \$21 million deal from the Penguins, it's easy to see why Bowman preferred the cost certainty of trades to the bidding war of the free-agent market.

For anyone who still thinks Bowman made a mistake two years ago by trading Artemi Panarin to the Blue Jackets for a deal centered around Brandon Saad, well, you could be right. But the fact is Bowman anticipated not being able to re-sign Panarin when he became a free agent this year, and that holds true.

Panarin signed a seven-year, \$81.5 million deal with the Rangers, leaving the Blue Jackets with nothing to show for the deal while the Hawks have two more years of Saad, who remains a valuable forward even if he's maddeningly inconsistent.

The Hawks' Central Division rivals didn't stand pat Monday. The Stars signed Corey Perry to a one-year deal in addition to Pavelski. The Wild signed Mats Zuccarello and former Hawks forward Ryan Hartman, while the Predators agreed to a seven-year, \$56 million deal with forward Matt Duchene.

The Hawks also announced they re-signed center David Kampf to a two-year extension that carries a \$1 million cap hit. The Hawks have a little more than \$1 million in cap space remaining, according to capfriendly.com, but a chunk of that is expected to go to restricted free agent Brendan Perlini.

The signing of Lehner further reduces the possibility the Hawks will add center Ryan Dzingel, who scored 26 goals with the Senators and Blue Jackets last season and at 27 is entering his prime. Even if the Hawks were to trade Artem Anisimov, whose no-trade clause expired Monday, they would have only about \$5.5 million in cap space.

"We got two high-end goaltenders and we've improved our defense. We've made changes up front," Bowman said. "So we're a different team, and I'm very optimistic for where we're headed."

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BULLS



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Robin Lopez battles the Wizards' Tomas Satoransky, right, for a loose ball in a game March 20 in Chicago.

Satoransky brings versatility

Bulls, from Page 1

He is known primarily as a push guard who constantly attacks the basket, although he also is a career 40 percent 3-point shooter in limited attempts.

Satoransky experienced his best NBA stretch last season. Starting for the injured John Wall, he averaged 10.7 points, 6.2 assists and 4.3 rebounds in 54 starts that included a triple-double. Overall last season, he averaged 8.9 points, 5.0 assists and 3.5 rebounds.

Satoransky will battle Kris Dunn and first-round pick Coby White for the starting point guard job, although it's likely White, 19, will be brought along slowly. Satoransky has experience start-

ing or coming off the bench, and his positional versatility makes him effective in multiple lineups.

Also like Young, he's durable. He missed only two games last season, and they were for the birth of his child.

Overnight Monday, several of the guards linked to the Bulls in free agency — Patrick Beverley, Cory Joseph, Ish Smith — agreed to deals. But the Bulls always balked at a third season for the local product Beverley, who had made clear his desire to play in his hometown. They had their sights set on Satoransky as soon as Darren Collison announced his retirement Friday.

Now the Bulls plan to exhale and see how the market shakes

out, still planning to address shooting or add another big man with all or part of their \$4.76 million "room" exception.

Satoransky was involved in a memorable play at the United Center in February 2018 when Bobby Portis got ejected from a game for a flagrant-two foul on Satoransky. Portis and then-Wizards guard Jodie Meeks exchanged some social-media trash talk about the play.

The Bulls can add Satoransky into cap space without renouncing restricted free agent Ryan Arcidiacono, sources said. Arcidiacono has strong standing within the organization and makes sense as a depth player or insurance should a suitable trade for Dunn emerge.

Here's the point — they're getting paid

More than \$1 billion committed to PGs in NBA free agency so far

By TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

Much like the quarterback in football, the point guard is still a critical component in basketball, the on-court leader in most cases — and in the opening two days of NBA free agency, teams paid accordingly for that spot.

Free agency wasn't even 24 hours old and more than \$1 billion had been committed to point guards, led by the \$196 million extension for Jamal Murray with the Trail Blazers, the reported \$170 million extension for Jamal Murray with the Nuggets and the \$141 million deals for Kyrie Irving (Nets) and Kemba Walker (Celtics).

There never has been an NBA offseason in which point guards have gotten that much, and there are plenty more left to be signed.

The extensions for Lillard and Murray mean they won't be seeing free agency for years to come and prove how much the Blazers and Nuggets value them. Lillard's extension shouldn't have surprised anyone, and given what the market value is setting up to be for point guards, the fact the Nuggets locked up Murray shouldn't be a shocker either.

"Jamal will be a huge part of our future," Nuggets coach Michael Malone said entering the offseason.

D'Angelo Russell's sign-and-trade that will send him to the Warriors will see his salary start at \$27 million next season and land him more than \$117 million over four years. Malcolm Brogdon isn't a traditional point guard, and he still got \$85 million for four years from the Pacers. Terry Rozier could get \$58 million over three years from the Hornets, where he'll replace Walker — who made \$58 million, total, in eight seasons there.

Ricky Rubio got \$51 million

for three years from the Suns. Patrick Beverley finally got his deserved payday, a three-year, \$40 million agreement to stay with the Clippers.

"Wow," super-talented Hawks point guard Trae Young tweeted as deals started flying about. "This is crazy."

Don't worry, Trae. Your day is coming in about three years.

Chris Paul got a four-year, \$159 million deal last summer from the Rockets, but most of the other point guard signings were for relatively little money. The Warriors' Stephen Curry and the Raptors' Kyle Lowry were among the big point guard deals in 2017 — and they went head to head this year in the NBA Finals.

Look at the point guards to win NBA titles in recent years: Lowry in 2019, Curry in 2018, '17 and '15, Irving in 2016, Tony Parker in 2014, Mario Chalmers in 2013 and '12 and Jason Kidd in 2011. It's safe to think Lowry, Curry, Irving and Parker are all going to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Kidd already has been enshrined. And Chalmers has won NBA, NCAA and Euroleague titles in his underrated career.

Some really good ones remained on the market as of Monday evening, including Rajon Rondo, Isaiah Thomas, Tyus Jones and TJ McConnell. And don't forget three of the top seven draft picks last month — No. 2 Ja Morant, No. 5 Darius Garland and No. 7 Coby White — are point guards. So the spending will continue.

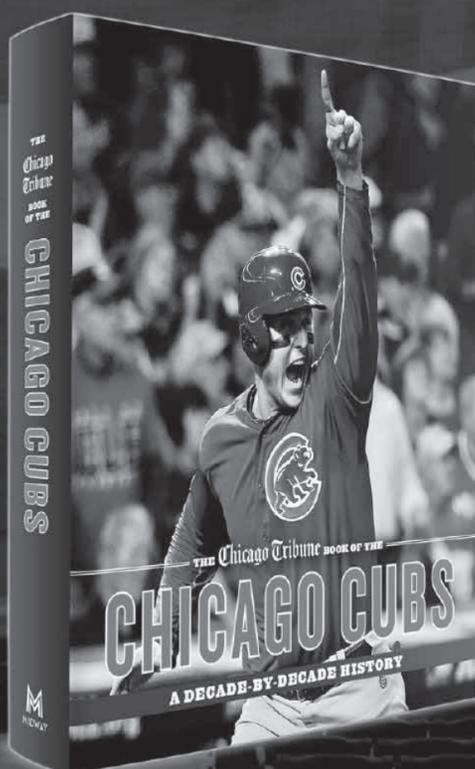
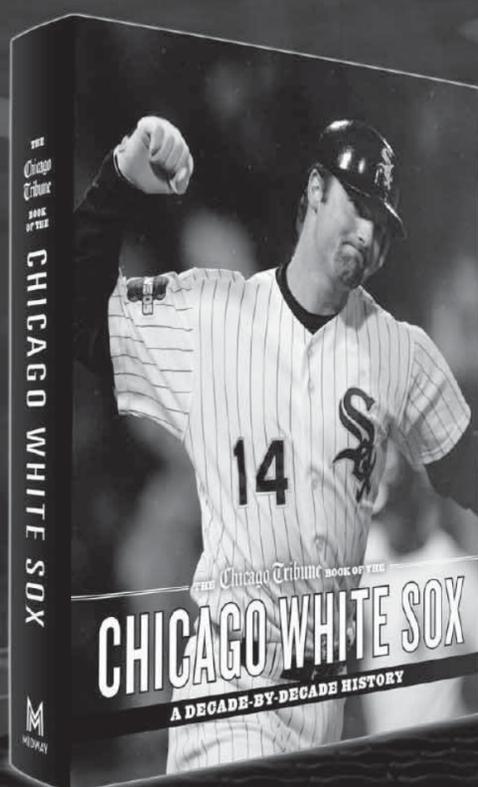
It's not like any NBA team these days has only one ballhandler. No matter who the starting point guard is for the Lakers next season, LeBron James will probably handle the ball more than anyone and likely lead the team in assists as well.

But every team needs a leader at that spot.

"If you have even more playmakers on the court, that's going to be hard to guard," veteran point guard Raymond Felton said last season.

Hard not to pay for too.

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MEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#1 Novak Djokovic d.
Philipp Kohlschreiber, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.
#4 Kevin Anderson d.
Pierre-Hugues Herbert, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.
Jiri Vesely d. #6 Alexander Zverev,
4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.
Thomas Fabbiano d. #7 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-7 (8), 6-3.
#10 Karen Khachanov d.
Soon Woo Kwon, 7-6 (6), 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.
#11 Daniil Medvedev d. Paolo Lorenzi,
6-3, 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2).
#15 Milos Raonic d. Pranjesh Gunneswaran, 7-6 (1), 6-4, 6-2.
Ugo Humbert d. #16 Gael Monfils,
6-7 (6), 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, 3-0, ret.
#19 Felix Auger-Aliassime d.
Vasek Pospisil, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.
#21 David Goffin d. Bradley Klahn,
6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
#22 Stan Wawrinka d.
Ruben Bemelmans, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.
#23 Roberto Bautista-Agut d.
Peter Gojowczyk, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.
#26 Guido Pella d. Marius Copil,
7-6 (11), 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.
#28 Benoit Paire d. Juan Ignacio Londero, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
#30 Kyle Edmund d. Jaume Antoni Munar Clar, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Hubert Hurkacz d. #32 Dusan Lajovic,
6-3, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.
Reilly Opelka d. Cedrik-Marcel Stebe,
6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-1.
Denis Kudla d. Malek Jaziri, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.
Leonardo Mayer d. Ernests Gulbis,
6-1, 7-6 (12), 6-2.
Corentin Moutet d. Grigor Dimitrov,
2-6, 3-6, 7-6 (4), 6-3, 6-1.
Marcel Granollers d. Lorenzo Sonego,
7-6 (4), 6-4, 6-4.
Alexei Popyrin d. Pablo Carreno-Busta,
7-6 (2), 7-5, 6-2.
Jeremy Chardy d. Martin Klizan,
3-6, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.
Fernando Verdasco d. Kamil Majchrzak,
6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Ivo Karlovic d. Andrea Arnaboldi,
6-4, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
Janko Tipsarevic d. Yoshihito Nishioka,
6-4, 6-7 (2), 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.
Andreas Seppi d. Nicolas Jarry,
6-3, 6-7 (8), 6-1, 6-2.
Robin Haase d. Jozef Kovalik,
6-1, 6-3, 6-1.
Feliciano Lopez Diaz-Guerra d.
Marcos Giron, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.
Steve Darcis d. Mischa Zverev,
6-2, 6-4, 6-4.
Miomir Kecmanovic d. Roberto Carballes Baena, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1.
Pablo Cuevas d. Damir Dzumhur,
4-6, 7-6 (8), 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Yulia Putintseva d. #2 Naomi Osaka,
7-6 (4), 6-2.
#3 Karolina Pliskova d. Lin Zhu,
6-2, 7-6 (4).
#7 Simona Halep d.
Aliaksandra Sasnovich, 6-4, 7-5.
#8 Elina Svitolina d. Daria Gavrilova,
7-5, 6-0.
Magdalena Rybarikova d.
#10 Aryna Sabalenka, 6-2, 6-4.
#12 Anastasia Sevastova d.
Kristie Haerim Ahn, 6-3, 6-4.
#14 Caroline Wozniacki d. Sara Sorribes Tormo, 5-4, ret.
Madison Brengle d.
#16 Marketa Vondrousova, 6-4, 6-4.
#17 Madison Keys d. Luksisia Kumkhum,
6-3, 6-2.
#20 Anett Kontaveit d. Shelby Rogers,
6-0, 3-6, 6-4.
Shuai Zhang d. #23 Caroline Garcia,
6-4, 6-0.
#24 Petra Martic d. Jennifer Brady,
3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
#27 Sofia Kenin d. Astra Sharma,
6-4, 6-2.
#28 Su-Wei Hsieh d. Jelena Ostapenko,
6-2, 6-2.
Ajla Tomljanovic d. #29 Daria Kasatkina,
6-3, 6-1.
#31 Maria Sakkari d. Bernarda Pera,
7-6 (4), 6-3.
Cori Gauff d. Venus Williams,
6-4, 6-4.
Margarita Gasparyan d.
Anna-Lena Friedsam, 6-4, 6-4.
Marie Bouzkova d. Mona Barthel,
6-3, 6-3.
Anastasia Potapova d. Jill Teichmann,
2-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Danielle Rose Collins d. Zarina Diyas,
6-3, 7-5.
Karolina Muchova d. Aleksandra Krunic,
7-5, 6-2.
Heather Watson d. Caty McNally,
7-6 (3), 6-2.
Kirsten Flipkens d. Dalila Jakupovic,
6-1, 6-3.
Monica Puig d. Anna-Karolina Schmiedlova, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.
Mihaela Buzarnescu d. Jessica Pegula,
6-4, 6-4.
Victoria Azarenka d. Alize Cornet,
6-4, 6-4.
Polona Hercog d. Viktorija Kuzmova,
4-6, 7-6 (5), 7-5.
Veronika Kudermetova d.
Ysaline Bonaventure, 6-2, 6-4.
Yarina Wickmayer d. Rebecca Peterson,
6-4, 6-3.
Dayana Yastremska d. Camila Giorgi,
6-3, 6-3.
Viktoria Golubic d. Iga Swiatek,
6-2, 7-6 (3).

WOMEN'S FIRST ROUND SINGLES

Yulia Putintseva d. #2 Naomi Osaka,
7-6 (4), 6-2.
#3 Karolina Pliskova d. Lin Zhu,
6-2, 7-6 (4).
#7 Simona Halep d.
Aliaksandra Sasnovich, 6-4, 7-5.
#8 Elina Svitolina d. Daria Gavrilova,
7-5, 6-0.
Magdalena Rybarikova d.
#10 Aryna Sabalenka, 6-2, 6-4.
#12 Anastasia Sevastova d.
Kristie Haerim Ahn, 6-3, 6-4.
#14 Caroline Wozniacki d. Sara Sorribes Tormo, 5-4, ret.
Madison Brengle d.
#16 Marketa Vondrousova, 6-4, 6-4.
#17 Madison Keys d. Luksisia Kumkhum,
6-3, 6-2.
#20 Anett Kontaveit d. Shelby Rogers,
6-0, 3-6, 6-4.
Shuai Zhang d. #23 Caroline Garcia,
6-4, 6-0.
#24 Petra Martic d. Jennifer Brady,
3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
#27 Sofia Kenin d. Astra Sharma,
6-4, 6-2.
#28 Su-Wei Hsieh d. Jelena Ostapenko,
6-2, 6-2.
Ajla Tomljanovic d. #29 Daria Kasatkina,
6-3, 6-1.
#31 Maria Sakkari d. Bernarda Pera,
7-6 (4), 6-3.
Cori Gauff d. Venus Williams,
6-4, 6-4.
Margarita Gasparyan d.
Anna-Lena Friedsam, 6-4, 6-4.
Marie Bouzkova d. Mona Barthel,
6-3, 6-3.
Anastasia Potapova d. Jill Teichmann,
2-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Danielle Rose Collins d. Zarina Diyas,
6-3, 7-5.
Karolina Muchova d. Aleksandra Krunic,
7-5, 6-2.
Heather Watson d. Caty McNally,
7-6 (3), 6-2.
Kirsten Flipkens d. Dalila Jakupovic,
6-1, 6-3.
Monica Puig d. Anna-Karolina Schmiedlova, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.
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6-3, 6-3.
Viktoria Golubic d. Iga Swiatek,
6-2, 7-6 (3).

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE **TUESDAY**
Boston -164 at Toronto +154
at Tampa Bay off Baltimore +115
LA Angels -125 at Texas +115
Detroit -135 at Chi White Sox +125
Cleveland -175 at Kansas City +163
Minnesota -118 at Oakland +108

NATIONAL LEAGUE **pregame.com**
Chi Cubs -121 at Pittsburgh +111
at Washington -195 Miami +180
at Cincinnati -105 Milwaukee -105
at Atlanta off Philadelphia off
at LA Dodgers -223 Arizona +203
at San Diego -151 San Fran. +141

INTERLEAGUE

NY Yankees -139 at NY Mets +129
at Colorado -130 Houston +120
St. Louis -136 at Seattle +126

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

SEMIFINAL **TUESDAY**
U.S. -125 England +350 Tie +250
WEDNESDAY
Nether. +125 Sweden +230 Tie +217

CUP OUTRIGHT WINNER
U.S. 5/8 Netherland 4/1
England 7/2 Sweden 6/1
source: sportsbook.ag

WNBA

EASTERN		W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	9	3	.750	—	
Connecticut	9	4	.692	½	
Chicago	6	6	.500	3	
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	6	6	.500	1	
Minnesota	6	6	.500	1	
Phoenix	5	5	.500	1	
Dallas	4	7	.364	2½	

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Las Vegas, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY'S GAME
New York at Seattle, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Indiana at Dallas, 7 p.m.
New York at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Atlanta at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Washington at Las Vegas, 9:30 p.m.

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.
THIRD-PLACE MATCH
Saturday in Nice, 10 a.m.
FIFA CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday in Lyon, 10 a.m.

U.S. WOMEN WORLD CUP

MP	GF	GA	SHT	SOG	PEN
5	22	2	105	45	2

OFF	CRN	FC	FS	YC	RC
12	46	41	48	4	0

TEAM USA

MP	MN	G	A	S	YC
Alex Morgan	4	310	5	3	12
Megan Rapinoe	4	349	5	3	9
Christine Sinclair	5	181	3	0	16
Lindsey Horan	5	267	2	1	5
Rose Lavelle	4	272	2	0	7
Samantha Kerr	4	352	2	12	0
Julie Ertz	1	294	1	0	5
Mallory Pugh	3	118	1	1	0
Abby Dahlkemper	5	442	0	0	0
Ali Krieger	1	90	0	0	0
Allie Long	1	31	0	0	1
Ashlyn Harris	0	0	0	0	0
Becky Sauerbrunn	4	360	0	0	0
Christen Press	5	154	0	1	5
Crystal Dunn	4	360	0	1	4
Emily Sonnett	1	8	0	0	0
Jessica McDonald	1	40	0	2	0
Kelley O'Hara	4	360	0	1	0
Morgan Brian	1	90	0	0	1
Tierra Davidson	1	90	0	2	0
Tobin Heath	4	327	0	1	2

GOALKEEPER

MP	MN	SV	GC	GK	
Alyssa Naeher	5	450	8	2	29
Adrianna Franch	0	0	0	0	0

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER (7-2-1)

CONCACAF Gold Cup
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	20	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	19	26	27	27
Columbus	5	11	17	16	27	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	3	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	4	19	28	36	36
Sporting KC	4	6	19	27	29	36

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

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

CLUB	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	19	10
Chicago	4	4	2	14	16	16
Houston	3	3	4	13	11	13
Orlando	1	8	2	5	8	24
Sky Blue FC	0	7	2	2	6	14

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.

GOLF

WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	11.53
2.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	9.93
3.	Rory McIlroy	U.S.	8.57
4.	Justin Rose	England	8.39
5.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	7.32
6.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.68
7.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	6.52
8.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	6.33
9.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	6.27
10.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	5.67
11.	Jon Rahm	Spain	5.67
12.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	3.47
13.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	5.35
14.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.24
15.	Paul Casey	England	5.19
16.	Adam Scott	Australia	4.92
17.	Tony Finau	U.S.	4.92
18.	Jason Day	Australia	4.72
19.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.41
20.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	4.38
21.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	3.94
22.	Marc Leishman	Australia	3.88
23.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	3.82
24.	Matt Wallace	England	3.75
25.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	3.71
26.	Chevy Chase	U.S.	3.59
27.	Kevin Kisner	U.S.	3.51
28.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.	3.42
29.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.32
30.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.27
31.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.26
32.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.22
33.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.16
34.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.	3.16
35.	Shane Lowery	Ireland	3.14
36.	Eddie Pepperell	England	3.06
37.	Ian Poulter	England	2.99
38.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	2.92
39.	Rafa Cabrera Bello</		



RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#66 Mike Pyle

Top-of-the-line center was Bears' 1st player rep — and died with CTE

BY WILL LARKIN

Mike Pyle was one of the best high school athletes the Chicago area has ever seen, and he was later captain of Yale's undefeated 1960 football team.

He then began a nine-year career with the Bears that made a mark on and off the field.

Much of Bears history can be traced through the center position, where the first player to touch the ball often has been very good or great. George Trafton, Bulldog Turner, Jay Hilgenberg and Olin Kreutz were Hall of Famers or All-Pros. Ookie Miller, Frank Bausch and Jerry Fontenot were well above league average at the position.

Pyle ranks between those groups — not quite at the level of the greats on the first list but not far behind. Pyle is the last of five centers on the Tribune's list of the 100 best Bears players; Miller and Bausch just missed the cut.

Pyle missed only five of 126 possible games in his nine years with the Bears despite needing halftime insulin injections to regulate his diabetes. It is said he played every snap of every game from the time he joined the varsity at New Trier through his years at Yale and his first three seasons with the Bears before he missed three games with an ankle injury in 1964. In 1968, the Tribune's Don Pierson reported that Pyle played all 912 offensive snaps that season.

Tribune sports editor Cooper Rollow wrote on Nov. 22, 1967, that Pyle did a "superb job of calling the line blocking signals and wreaking havoc with (opponents') red dogs and stunts."

His best year was 1963, his first year as team captain, when he was named to his only Pro Bowl after helping the Bears win the NFL championship. Neither feat was matched for a generation; it took 22 years for the Bears to win another title and for Hilgenberg and Jimbo Covert to become the team's next Pro Bowl linemen.

Pyle did not set out to become involved with the players union, but he became one of its most influential members.

The Bears were the last team to be represented in the NFL Players Association, as George Halas instructed his co-captains, Bill George and Stan Jones, to



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO
Mike Pyle, left, and Doug Buffone quarrel with a referee in a 1969 game against the Vikings.

tamp down any talk of unionization. A passionate speech by Pete Retzlaff of the Eagles during a secret meeting persuaded the Bears players to join the organization.

As Pyle remembered in a May 12, 1991, story by Pierson: "Big Doug Atkins jumped to his feet and said, 'I nominate Mike Pyle because he's a Yale man, and I hereby move that the nominations close. Now let's vote!'"

"I laughed and told him, there's nothing to vote on, Doug. You only nominated one guy."

"Doug said, 'I demand that I be allowed to vote! Everybody in favor of Mike stand up.' And the squad stood up, and there I was, the Bears' first player representative."

Five years later, in 1967, Pyle was elected president of the players association.

He was traded to the Saints after the 1969 season but never suited up for them. He retired to become a businessman who found success in sports writing, broadcasting and banking. In 1974 he became the first general manager of the Chicago Sting of the North American Soccer League.

At New Trier, Pyle had about the best senior year an athlete could imagine. He was named All-State in football, won a state championship in wrestling, then won state track and field titles in the shot put and discus. It wasn't until years later that Pyle realized his

PYLE AS A BEAR

1961-69 | 9 seasons | 121 games
Bears record: 62-59-5 (.512).
Playoff appearances: 1; NFL champion in 1963.
Acquired: Seventh round (89th overall pick), 1961 draft from Yale.

THE LIST

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| 66. Mike Pyle | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 67. Mike Hartenstine | 84. Bill Wade |
| 68. Keith Van Horne | 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 Famiglietti |
| 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 |
| | 100. Patrick Mannelly |

accomplishments were something special. "I tell people that senior year was the best year I ever had," Pyle said in 1991. "I've been going downhill since."

His Bears teammates caught on that Pyle was a big deal when, after a West Coast road game, he received a visit from a fellow New Trier grad. Ann-Margret was two years behind him in school and stopped to say hello before the Bears departed.

"The bus almost tipped over," Pyle said.

Pyle's last years were extremely difficult as he suffered from dementia, and he joined the class-action concussion lawsuit against the NFL. After his death at 76 in 2015 in Highland Park, his brain was sent to Boston University to be checked for signs of chronic traumatic encephalopathy. Tests showed his brain displayed Stage IV CTE, the most severe form.

His family said Pyle wanted to keep fighting for his fellow players even after he was gone.

"It was such a passion for him ... to take care of other players and their issues," his daughter, Samantha Pyle Buono, told the Tribune's Jared Hopkins in 2015. "He would have wanted to use his story to get the word out, to share his suffering — even though it's private and personal — if it could help even one other player and their family."



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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



JESSICA HILL/AP

Dallas Wings rookie guard Arike Ogunbowale came into the WNBA known for her clutch shooting in college, and she's still looking to step up in big moments in the pro ranks.

First-name basis with Arike

Ogunbowale is already on a level with celebrities and legends, but Dallas Wings rookie is still looking to build her legacy

BY JASMINE ROBINSON
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas — You've probably seen the shot: an off-balance 3-pointer from the right corner to help Notre Dame beat UConn in the 2018 NCAA semifinals.

Just two days later, the same player hit the same shot from nearly the same spot to win the NCAA Championship.

Nailing one of those shots in those pressure-cooker moments would have been enough to cement Arike Ogunbowale's legacy in women's basketball. But hitting both in a two-day span? That gets you on The Ellen Show with Kobe Bryant.

It got her a spot in the television competition "Dancing With the Stars."

It led to her being awarded an ESPY for play of the year.

It elevated her into the rarefied air of athletes recognized by first-name only. Kobe. LeBron. Giannis. Kawhi. Arike.

It gave her a platform that few in the women's game get to experience, a place in the spotlight she used to talk up the sport.

"Shout out to women's basketball as a whole," she said during her acceptance speech at the ESPYs. "There's a lot of people with their opinions about us, but all I got to say is, come see us on the court."

The court you can regularly see her on these days is within the walls of the College Park Center on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington. It's there that Ogunbowale practices and plays her home games as a rookie for the WNBA's Dallas Wings.

It's there where she's focused on building her legacy and drowning out any of the outside noise that surrounds her.

"It's not hard for me," the 5-foot-8 guard said. "If I'm not close to you, then all your opinions and assumptions and what you have to say really does me no good. I don't really care, honestly?"

Ogunbowale has shown that on the court. She doesn't let the

pressure of big moments get to her. That's no different from off the court, where people have high expectations for her based on her past accomplishments.

"Whether (pressure is) there or whether it's not, I'm still gonna be the same person," Ogunbowale said. "I'm still gonna play the same way so that really doesn't affect me."

Transitioning from college to the WNBA: Ogunbowale is used to the spotlight. Her senior year in high school she averaged over 27 points and nine rebounds per game, was a McDonald's All-American, became a 3-time state player of the year in Wisconsin and participated in the Jordan Brand Classic game, which features the nation's best high school seniors.

She went on to Notre Dame where she surpassed Wings teammate Skylar Diggins-Smith as the team's all-time leading scorer. Her awards and honors accumulated each year, despite the climax of her college career coming her junior year.

"Arike obviously had a special collegiate career, particularly her junior year when she had the magical Final Four run," Wings general manager Greg Bibb said. "But I think everyone who knows basketball realizes her career was about much more than a very special weekend. She is one of the best to ever play the game at the college level."

Bibb said he believes her traits, characteristics and skill set will translate well to the WNBA. He called her clutch characteristics "instinctive" and something that can't be taught.

"You just have it or you don't, and she has it," he said.

Wings' head coach Bryan Agler compared her to notable clutch-shot makers like Sue Bird, Chelsea Gray and Nneka Ogwumike.

"Arike has that," Agler said. "She wants those moments. She embraces those moments. That's a big part of delivering, is wanting that situation."

It's easy for a player to become

known for the first thing people knew them for, for better or for worse. For Ogunbowale, it's her clutch shot-making ability. Whether people associate that with her identity as a player isn't something she is worried about.

"That can be what people know me by," she said. "That's fine with me. I consider myself a clutch player as well. So it's not like it's something I'm trying to chase."

Many around the league expect her to continue the success she had in college in the WNBA. A poll by league general manager's prior to the season had her tied for first for who was predicted to win Rookie of the Year.

"I think that all rookies that come in that are highly recognized in college have some pressure on them," Agler said. "I think it's more self-pressure, even though they might not want to admit it. And that's because the reputation they've got and the pressure they had from the fans back where they played."

How she plans to adjust to the Dallas Wings: Transitioning from college to pros brings an inevitable adjustment period for even the greatest of college athletes. Agler said that rookies like Ogunbowale are in their "infancy stage" and are still trying to understand the game on a professional level.

"I think the biggest thing for all these rookies that come in is to understand the quality of play and the people they are playing against," Agler said. "She is going through some of that, but Arike is very coachable."

Ogunbowale cited the age difference as something she's had to adjust to while playing in the WNBA. She said that playing against players who have been in the league for over 10 years brings a higher level of competition.

"Obviously, I have high expectations for myself but like I said, it's a learning curve so, you know, (I) just take it day by day."

The Wings are experiencing some growing pains of their own. They are a relatively young team as 10 of the 14 players have three or fewer years of experience in the league. And they're being coached by Agler, who's in his first year coaching for Dallas.

Currently 10th out of 12 in the



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Arike Ogunbowale, right, made herself a household name during her attention-grabbing college career at Notre Dame.

league standings, they're adjusting to life without All-WNBA center Liz Cambage, who had a career year with the Wings last season, and is now with the Las Vegas Aces. Dallas is also awaiting the return of Diggins-Smith, their star guard who is out on maternity leave.

Ogunbowale is doing what she can to improve the team's standing and prove she was worthy of the No. 5 overall pick Dallas used on her. So far so good as she leads the team in points per game (12.9), including a team-high 23 points in that win over the Sun. She had a career-high 25 in the game before that, an 86-68 loss to Las Vegas, on June 22.

Might she be feeling pressure from the outside to carry the team?

"If people think they're putting pressure on me, I don't really feel it," Ogunbowale said.

Ogunbowale said she stays grounded by only listening to what her family, friends and team has to say. But whether it's on the court or off the court, having the spotlight on her is nothing new to her.

"It's been like that for awhile. It's a blessing being in this position but I don't really let anything go to my head," she said. "I just keep doing what I do, playing basketball and having fun."

Arike being Arike.

◆ eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE ◆

Breaking the silence

Anthony Davis talks LeBron James, LA, No. 23 and titles

By ARASH MARKAZI | Los Angeles Times

A LOS ANGELES — Anthony Davis won't officially become a Laker until Saturday, but he already is getting comfortable in Los Angeles, spending time with new teammate LeBron James and getting acclimated to his new home.

"The weather is amazing. The city fits me," Davis told The Times in his first interview since being traded. "It's more slow motion, and that's kind of how I am. I live out here in the summers. L.A. is one of my favorite cities. I love to live here."

Davis said he wouldn't talk about the specifics of his trade from the New Orleans Pelicans until the transaction was complete and approved by the NBA, but he laughed when asked about James' Instagram post of the two of them wearing Lakers uniforms after news of the deal broke on June 15.

"It was cool," Davis said. "I always looked up to him. As a kid, (James) and Michael Jordan were the two guys I (admired). I didn't get a chance to watch Michael Jordan live, but I watched LeBron a lot after he entered the league and he was the guy that I looked up to."

Together, Davis and James have made the Lakers favorites to win the next NBA championship, according to Las Vegas odds makers. Not only will the Lakers boast arguably two of the top five players in the league, but they also could add another superstar as a free agent. Davis agreed to waive a \$4 million trade bonus in order for the Lakers to have the salary cap room to sign another star to a maximum contract.

"Money comes and goes; your legacy is forever," Davis said. "I think how you establish yourself in the NBA and what you do on and off the court is something that people will remember forever. Obviously, our money is public and people know what we make, but at the

end of the day no one cares about how much money you make.

"Anthony Davis is not going to be a great basketball player because of the amount of money he makes, it's going to be about what he achieved on the court and also off the court. That's all part of my legacy, and I think that's way more valuable than any monetary value."

Davis isn't ready to think about his legacy with the Lakers yet, but when asked to name his all-time NBA starting five, he chose to stick with one franchise: "One would be Magic (Johnson)," Davis said. "Two would be Kobe (Bryant), three would be LeBron, I would be four, and five would probably be the most dominant player to ever play the game, Shaq (O'Neal)."

Davis agreed to be interviewed to promote the "NBA 2K20" video game. On the cover, Davis is wearing a Pelicans uniform but folding his arms around a basketball to hide the team's logo. Davis will be wearing a Lakers uniform on the cover when the game is released Sept. 6, two months after the trade is scheduled to become official.

There had been a question about what number Davis would wear as a Laker. He has worn No. 23 most of his life, but James had that number last season with the Lakers and has worn it throughout his career, except for when he wore 6 during his four seasons with the Miami Heat. In the picture James posted on Instagram, he's wearing 23 and Davis 21.

However, James agreed to wear 6 next season, leaving 23 to Davis.

"Being from Chicago, Jordan had 23 and he was my favorite basketball player for a while," Davis said. "But honestly, I was No. 3 and No. 30 before I was No. 23. When I got to high school as a freshman, upper-classmen already had No. 3 and 30 and they get first say, so they pulled a jersey out of a bag and threw me the jersey and said, 'This is the jersey you're going to wear,' and it just happened to be 23."

"Obviously, Jordan wore it and me being younger, watching LeBron, that number just stuck with me. It was definitely exciting to know I had that number to follow Jordan and LeBron, who wore that number as well."

Davis and James, who share the same agent, already are teaming up off the court, filming the sequel to the 1996 film "Space Jam" that starred Jordan playing alongside Bugs Bunny. James' production company is producing it.

James is wearing No. 6 and Davis 23 in "Space Jam 2," giving people on set a preview of what fans will see on the court next season.

"It's been fun," Davis said of his acting debut. "The original 'Space Jam' is definitely one of my favorite basketball movies of all time and I think I can say the same for a lot of basketball players. It's definitely exciting for me to have a role in 'Space Jam 2' and I'm excited for everyone to see it."

He's also eagerly anticipating the next NBA season.

Davis was fined \$50,000 in January after his agent, Rich Paul, publicly demanded a trade from New Orleans. The Lakers and Pelicans discussed a deal before the trade deadline, but those talks fizzled and neither team recovered from the public nature of the negotiations. Both teams finished with losing records and missed the playoffs. Davis had his minutes reduced and was often on the bench at the end of games, regardless of the score.

"It was different," Davis said. "Being limited to 20 to 25 minutes was definitely different. Not being able to play in the fourth quarter and close out games was a little hard for me. I wanted to go out there and help the team win. I just want to play again. I was limited last season and now I'm looking forward to getting back on the

floor and being productive next year.

"My season was cut short, or at least limited in terms of playing the game that I love. I'm excited to get back to it and get back into the swing of things. I started back working out, so that helps. I want to make this season better than the last."

Despite the fervor surrounding the start of NBA free agency Sunday, Davis said he would not be monitoring social media or watching television for the latest updates.

"I don't really get into it," Davis said. "That's for the media and the fans to capture. I just want to focus on basketball."

Davis doesn't know exactly what the Lakers will look like next season. The team has only James, Davis, Kyle Kuzma and rookie Talen Horton-Tucker under contract at the moment. But Davis' expectations are clear as he enters his eighth season.

"My goal is to win a championship," Davis said. "I expect to win every time I step on the court, every game. I want to win a title. That's what it's about — winning titles. That's the only thing on my mind."

"Money comes and goes; your legacy is forever. I think how you establish yourself in the NBA and what you do on and off the court is something that people will remember forever."

— Anthony Davis

Lightfoot: Why we should love libraries



HEATHER CHARLES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Built in 1904, the Blackstone library at 4904 S. Lake Park Ave., was the first branch library and is now the oldest of the city's 80 libraries.

Before technology, learning, imagination came from books



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

A late Friday afternoon at the Harold Washington Library, the largest and most prominent of the city's 80 public libraries that come in all sizes and shapes, and a little 14-year-old boy named Wilson Jackson sat reading a copy of

"Charlotte's Web."

"It's hot out and this is my favorite book and I have read it twice already," he said.

It was hot out, sunny and hot. But there were kids and adults scattered about the spacious library. Some were merely resting, others reading and still others staring at computers. They had come from all over the city, Jackson having ridden the "L" from Roseland.

"I once used a computer here to look up and see what it looks like in Japan," Jackson said.

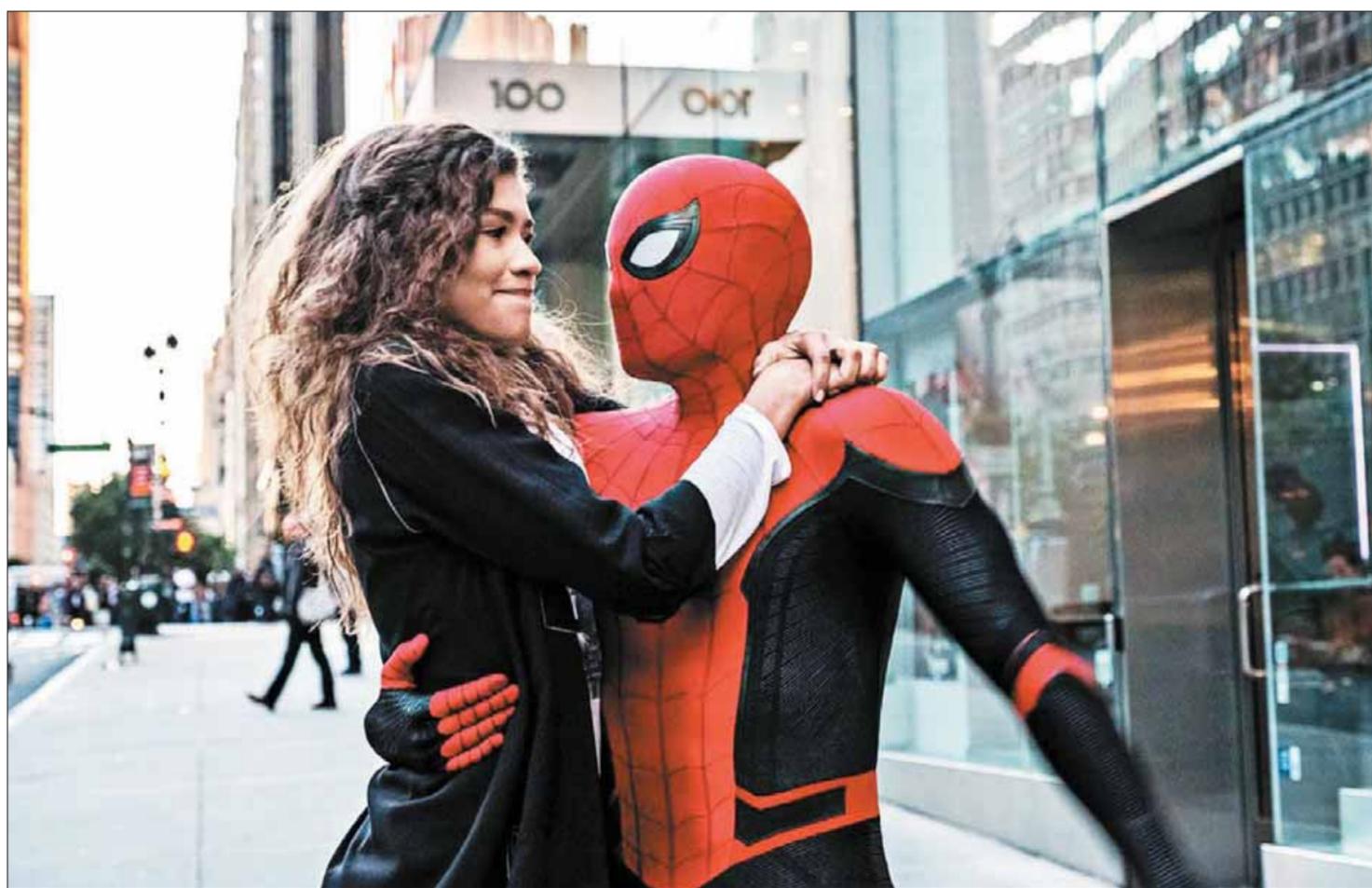
There is no doubt that similar scenes could be found across town, even though in this time of smart phones, iPads, Google and Wiki-whatever, libraries have for many become relics, buildings

once visited and enjoyed but now stuck in that dusty memory room along with such activities as hop-scotch and such places as drive-in movie theaters.

But for a surprisingly large number of people — those who do not have the means to buy the gizmos of our plugged-in age or music, movies and books to enjoy at home — libraries remain a vital part of life. They give us shelter from the storms of the city. This is where inspiration lives.

So, some shrugged but many others were thrilled when our new mayor recently expressed her desire to have all the city's libraries open on Sundays (cur-

Turn to **Kogan, Page 3**



JOJO WHILDEN/SONY PICTURES

Michelle (Zendaya) catches a ride from a web master (Tom Holland) in "Spider-Man: Far From Home," No. 23 in the Marvel Cinematic Universe count.

'SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME' ★★★

Spidey takes a vacation

It's all goo: Even more romantic conundrums, sticky situations

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS | Chicago Tribune

Spider-Man's webs, spritzed all over the five boroughs of New York City and hanging from every other lamppost, are the perfect metaphor for the Marvel Cinematic Universe. The individual movies under the MCU banner need to be narratively sticky enough to ensnare a global audience, connecting the dots as interrelated narratives and keeping the whole ball of

profitable goo rolling along. Like Ol' Man River.

"Spider-Man: Far From Home" clocks in at No. 23 in the official MCU count, begun with "Iron Man" in 2008. It's Tom Holland's fifth appearance as Peter Parker/Spider-Man and his second starring role, after "Spider-Man: Homecoming" in 2017. He's excellent: a charmer, a nimble, dance-trained physical presence and one of an apparently limitless supply of Brits who can play Americans with nearly every vowel sound perfectly placed.

How's the new movie? It's good. It's fun. It goes out of its way to salute the visual effects armies that have made the MCU what it is today, for better or worse.

I can't say any more about that. It'd be a spoiler.

The movie goes on a bit, but then, most of them do. We'd feel ripped off if they didn't.

This one is about a high school kid, Peter Parker, who goes on a European tour with his classmates, including the sullen, brainy, charismatic girl he rilly, rilly likes, MJ (played by Zendaya). But Peter must rewrite his itinerary and work through his insecurities, at the orders of Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson). Our boy joins forces with the newbie Avenger-level superhero, known as Mysterio (Jake Gyllenhaal), to save

Turn to **Spidey, Page 3**

Memories of 'The Music Man' inspire today's Goodman players

BY HANNAH HERRERA GREENSPAN

Set in River City, Iowa, Meredith Willson's "The Music Man" is an undeniably Midwestern story. The 1957 musical has provided nostalgia for small-town living for generations of theatergoers. In fact, it will be returning to Broadway next fall featuring Hugh Jackman as Harold Hill and Sutton Foster as Marian Paroo. Even 62 years after its Broadway debut, the cast and production team of "The Music Man" at the Goodman Theatre all say they have personal connections to the title.

The musical is now in previews and opens July 8 in the Goodman's Albert Theatre. We talked to a dozen members of the

production about what "The Music Man" means to them.

Mary Zimmerman (director) says she profoundly connects to the world of the play, having grown up in Lincoln, Neb. She is a self-proclaimed expert on small rural communities in the Plains and strongly identifies with the bookish Marian the Librarian. "Being bookish can be seen as a superiority, but it's a genuine love of literature. ... The Midwest is filled with little kingdoms of academic curiosity." Unlike Marian, Zimmerman had someone to talk to about books since her mother was an English literature professor. Her first experience with "The Music Man" was with the community theater production she saw multiple times be-

cause a junior high school crush was in the ensemble.

Matt Casey (as Newspaper Reader/Townsperson) resonates with the world of the play of small Midwestern towns. "You can tell Meredith Willson grew up in Iowa in a similar fashion as I did." He finds himself nostalgic for his hometown of Cascade, Iowa, through the acting from his fellow cast members. "Actors in the show are depicting characters from my community that I recognize, which is lovely. I never thought I would be revisited by my past."

Milla Liss (as Gracie Shinn). The 10-year-old says she "was born to play Gracie in 'The Music Man' because my mom was



LIZ LAUREN

Alejandro Fonseca, Laura Savage, Geoff Packard, Monica West and Tommy Rivera-Vega in rehearsal for "The Music Man" at the Goodman.

dragged to the theater by my other mom and great-grandparents to see (it) at Cahn (Auditorium) in Evanston. She was three months pregnant with me! It was the first live musical performance I had heard!"

Mary Ernster (as Mrs. Paroo) says this upcoming production will be her fifth production of "The Music Man" over the course of the 40 years she's been

Turn to **Musical, Page 3**

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



BRIDGET BENNETT/GETTY-AFF

Taylor Swift at the Billboard Music Awards in May.

Swift's catalog sale her 'worst case scenario'

Taylor Swift is not staying silent over the sale of her masters to Scooter Braun.

In a scathing Tumblr post Sunday, the pop superstar wrote that she is sad and grossed-out that her music catalog now belongs to Braun, whom she accuses of subjecting her to years of incessant and manipulative bullying, referencing clashes with Kim Kardashian and Kanye West.

"This is my worst case scenario," Swift wrote.

Braun's Ithaca Holdings announced Sunday that it is acquiring Big Machine Label Group, which released all of Swift's studio albums and owns her masters.

Swift left Big Machine and signed with Universal Music Group in November because she says she knew that re-signing with the group that had managed her since she was 15 would only result in her not owning her future work.

Swift wrote that she had made peace that the masters would be sold, but: "Never in my worst nightmares did I imagine the buyer would be Scooter."

Braun, she alleges, got two clients, including Justin Bieber, to bully her online about a leaked and illegally recorded snippet of a phone call she had with Kardashian. She also references when West, a Braun client, organized a "revenge porn music video which strips my body naked."

She wrote that now Braun has "stripped her" of her life's work that she wasn't given an opportunity to buy. "My musical legacy is about to lie in the hands of someone who tried to dismantle it."

Bieber responded in an Instagram post late Sunday apologizing for hurting her at the time, and also defending Braun: "For you to take it to social media and get people to hate on (S)cooter isn't fair."

— Associated Press



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION/AP

Generosity: Talk show host, comedian and game show host Steve Harvey has committed to covering the college costs for eight incoming freshmen at his alma mater, Kent State University in Ohio. The students must maintain a 2.5 grade-point average for the scholarships to be renewed each semester.

EatTV: Twinkies, pizza, hot dogs, even cow brains. If it can be eaten, chances are Takeru Kobayashi holds the world record for eating it. But seeing himself onscreen in the latest ESPN "30 for 30" documentary series is a little harder to swallow for the 41-year-old competitive eater. He says he's so self-conscious that he can't bring himself to watch it.

Anonymity plea: British rock icon Cliff Richard is calling for people suspected of sex crimes to be granted anonymity until charged, saying his life was thrown into turmoil by false allegations in 2014 splashed across the media. "When you know you didn't do it, you feel you're in a hole you can't get out of," he said. "My reputation... was absolutely in tatters."

Name change: Kim Kardashian West tweeted Monday that "after careful thought and consideration, I will be launching my Solutionwear brand under a new name. I will be in touch soon." The move comes after backlash from social media users who objected to the name Kimonowear, which they said was appropriation of the traditional Japanese kimono.

July 2 birthdays: Writer Larry David is 72. Model Jerry Hall is 63. Singer Michelle Branch is 36. Actress Ashley Tisdale is 34. Actress Lindsay Lohan is 33. Actress Margot Robbie is 29.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Happy introvert seeks son's happiness

Dear Amy: I am a happy introvert. Always have been. I like to go to the movies alone, out to eat alone, and other activities by myself. My wife is the same way, though we obviously enjoy going out together.

My question is about our 7-year-old son. We've never done play dates or thrown birthday parties that his classmates in day care or school were invited to because interacting with other parents is terrifying.

I feel bad that my not wanting to interact with other parents might be depriving my little guy of friendships. So far, my son doesn't seem to mind our household's version of normal, but he is outgoing and I don't want to squash his extroverted nature.

Should I go far outside of my comfort zone and force play dates, or will my son eventually make "real" friends when he's ready?
— Joe

Dear Joe: Many only children basically pair up with their parents in a singular way, and I assume your son enjoys this closeness with you two.

But you should go out. When parents bravely try new things, their children are inspired to bravely try new things. (That's how I ended up screaming my way down an amusement park roller coaster.)

Being your son's father will change you in many ways. You should do what you can to adjust to his extroverted nature. So try harder. At age 7, play dates and birthdays do not involve other parents. I know that some parents throw festival-size combination birthday/cocktail parties

with tons of kids and parents, but a birthday party should be child-centered, and it need not be overwhelming.

So encourage your son to have a friend over or to go on an outing — perhaps to a movie — if he would like. You should also encourage him to play soccer, clarinet, chess or any activity outside of the home that you think might be a good fit for him. If you and your wife are turned off by the sideline parent-scene on the soccer field, then you and she can sit quietly together.

Your son will grow and change. And if you foster his interests and encourage him to take some social risks outside the home, you will, too.

Dear Amy: I was married for 45 years to a man who was self-absorbed and acted like a teenager. I stayed, believing the family we had was important. We are in our late 60s and have two children and four grandkids.

My husband was moody, drank a lot, and spent his money on his hobbies and friends. After he left I learned he was hiding money, had kept his inheritance in his name and was having an affair with a high school girlfriend. They are now together. He lied about this and joked when he admitted it was true.

Should I see this man at family occasions? I don't want to make others uncomfortable, but I would prefer not to. Whenever I see his happy posts on social media, I cringe.

He says he would like to remain in contact. He has told people that he has no remorse or guilt about

leaving or cheating. He tells everyone we just grew apart. He tells me he cares for me, but I don't believe him.

I am disappointed with myself that I stayed. It has been difficult, but I am managing. I work full time and sometimes feel isolated. What should I do?
— Left

Dear Left: Have you ever done whatever you wanted? Maybe not. Now you can make your own choices, without regard to what your ex wants.

If you want to cut him off, then do so. Definitely de-link from him on social media (although you'll occasionally see pics of him with your grandkids).

I hope you can enjoy your own later-life do-over. It might be nice for you to attend a family function with a silver fox on your arm. Stepping out more will help you to shake off this unfair betrayal. Don't let your bitterness over this run your life. You've got more to do.

Dear Amy: Thank you, thank you, for advocating for adopting older animals in your response to "Second Thoughts" who had just bought a puppy.

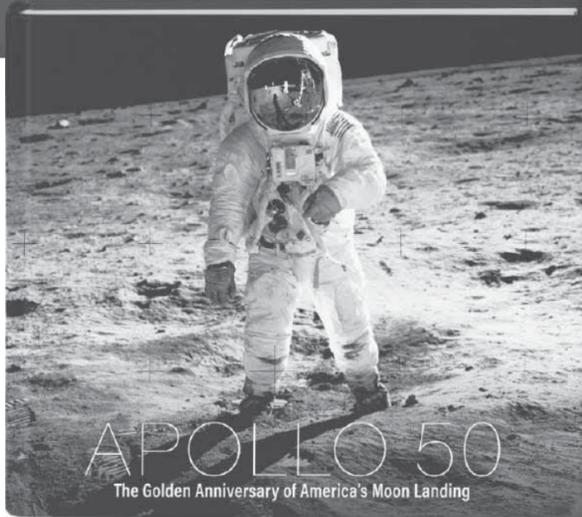
Lots of people don't realize how many wonderful older animals are available at their local shelters.
— Grateful

Dear Grateful: I advocate for adopting senior animals — because I'm sitting next to one right now!

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FINAL CHANCE TO SAVE!

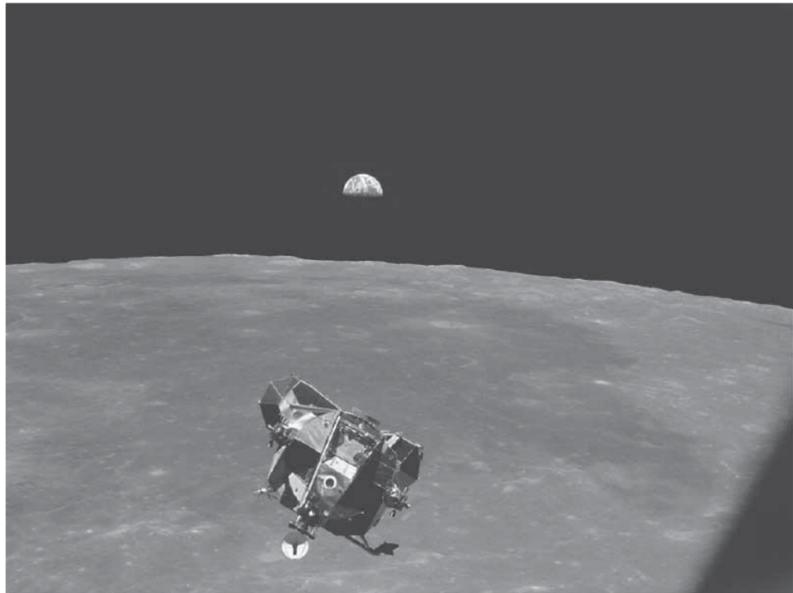


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Kids' climate-change anxiety boiling into pop culture

BY SONIA RAO
Washington Post

The kids are anxious. Can you blame them? In a nation inundated with news of mass shootings and the separation of migrant families, the youngest generation must also learn to cope with the debilitating knowledge that they will be the generation most affected by climate change, should it continue on the trajectory scientists believe it will take. According to a study by the American Psychological Association (APA) released in October, 58 percent of surveyed Gen Zers, ranging in age from 15 to 21 years old, reported feeling stressed by news coverage of the subject. That's 7 percent higher than adults overall.

"Here's this big situation that's clearly getting worse, and that we didn't start. We inherited it," Lynn Bufka, associate director of practice research and policy at the APA, said of what might run through a Gen Zer's mind. "What are we going to do?"

That anxiety has started to boil over into popular culture. Although movies and television have long toyed with doomsday scenarios, we're now seeing deeper, more poignant treatments of the issue, with scenes of children and

young adults trying to grapple with their fears about a fast-changing world. In the nihilistic new HBO series "Euphoria," for instance, an anxiety-prone teen addict defends her post-rehab drug use by remarking that "the world's coming to an end, and I haven't even graduated high school yet."

Last Sunday's episode of "Big Little Lies," which airs before "Euphoria," included a subplot in which Amabella (Ivy George), daughter of the fiercely protective Renata Klein (Laura Dern), passes out from a panic attack while learning about climate change and sustainability.

"How many gallons of water does it take to make a single pound of sausage?" her teacher asks, to which the second-graders respond, "A thousand."

The teacher continues: "A thousand gallons. And how many showers does that add up to?"

"Over 50?"

There's a sudden thud, and a cut to Amabella's tiny feet poking out from behind a closet door (where she had presumably hid to try to calm down).

Later in the episode, a child psychiatrist informs Amabella's parents that their daughter is worried about the planet's destruction.

"Her class is evidently talking about climate

change, and she's gotten the message that we're doomed," the psychiatrist says.

Renata swiftly storms into the principal's office, where he tells her that "the children are constantly bombarded with climate change."

"It's our job to deconstruct it so they can process it," Amabella's teacher adds.

"Good for you," Renata retorts. "You deconstructed my little girl into a coma."

Regardless of whether this was an appropriate second-grade lesson plan, it isn't unreasonable for the teacher to assume that children of the digital era have encountered this kind of information already. A United Nations report in October attracted quite a bit of attention — still not enough, some would say — over its message that the world has just over a decade to take "unprecedented" actions to curb carbon emissions.

Adults, at least, have the ability to vote, to write their representatives, to control their household habits — but many of them still feel helpless. Imagine how children must feel.

"Younger children, in particular, that's going to be very hard for them," said Bufka. "I think another piece about climate change



JENNIFER CLASEN/HBO

Ivy George, left, and Laura Dern as Amabella and Renata Klein in "Big Little Lies." A recent episode had a subplot against climate change and sustainability.

is that it feels much bigger than an individual. I take public transit, but I'm not getting rid of all those cars on the road that I can see outside my window. If I stop using straws, is that really going to make a difference? The kinds of actions one might take have to scale up to a larger level. That can feel overwhelming to an individual."

Independent filmmaker Jim Jarmusch built much of his recent zombie movie "The Dead Don't Die" off this apprehension. The creatures rise up because of an unsustainable human activity (the fictional "polar fracking") that knocks the Earth off its axis. We witness a small town's adult residents fall prey to zombies

one by one, their attackers a representation of the relative apathy humankind has exhibited toward serious issues such as the world's destruction. The only glimmer of hope resides in a juvenile detention center, where a few of the town's youngest residents express concern about the planet.

Though we never learn the kids' fates, it's hard to imagine a positive outcome.

That sense of resignation is explored in Paul Schrader's "First Reformed," nominated for best original screenplay at the Oscars earlier this year. The film is, as Washington Post critic Ann Hornaday put it, an "austere drama of one man's apocalyptic crisis of faith." The story is

prompted by the suicide of an anguished eco-activist whose wife was pregnant and who had worried about bringing a child into an ecologically doomed world.

In the "Big Little Lies" episode, Madeline Mackenzie (Reese Witherspoon) undergoes her own crisis of faith over a single scene. She stands onstage during a PTA meeting, presumably to persuade everyone to support Renata's mission to change the science curriculum, but she winds up doing the opposite as she descends into tears. This is largely because her husband found out she cheated on him, but also because, as she tells the other parents, "we tell ourselves we're going to be fine, but we're not."

"Climate change is important. It's important. But it's also a lot to load up on a lot of second-graders. I'm sorry that the whole world might go kapooey?" Madeline begins. "They need to know that? You know, I think a part of the problem is, we lie to our kids. We fill their heads with happy endings when most of us know most endings to most stories ... suck, right?"

"Let's just get real. There aren't a lot of happy endings for a lot of people, you know? Be it climate change, be it guns in school. And our kids are afraid."

Musical

Continued from Page 1

an actor. In 1989 she portrayed Marian alongside Gary Sandy as Harold Hill at Drury Lane in her first production of the show in Chicago. Now playing Marian's mother, Ernster says "the mother-daughter relationship becomes richer as you grow older."

Jeremy Peter Johnson (as Oliver Hix/Salesman/Farmer/Quartet) is also experiencing déjà vu in the production at the Goodman. In 2009, Johnson was in "The Music Man" at Oregon Shakespeare Festival, in the same roles. "Memories come flooding back and stick in your memory all those years later. The rhythm of the piece feels so familiar to me. It feels like seeing an old friend after 10 years. ... But 'The Music Man' isn't just about bouncy tunes, it's a vital and timeless piece that still holds up."

Laura Savage (as Farmer's Wife/Townsperson) is nostalgic for her first production with the late Rachel Rockwell at the Paramount Theatre in 2013 (also with Ernster in the cast). She says Rockwell "taught me so much because I was so green ... so

much storytelling can be told through dance."

Denis Jones (choreographer) was recently nominated for a Tony Award for "Tootsie." He says he wouldn't describe his return to one of the most American musicals as full circle. His first and only experience with "The Music Man" was in 1991 at the now-closed Neil's New Yorker in New Jersey where he stepped in as one of the ensemble. With only five hours of rehearsal that very day to learn all of the choreography, Jones recalls being pulled across the stage during the performance by the townspeople of River City while wearing an oversized costume secured with masking tape. Growing up, Jones listened to various albums of Broadway musicals with his parents, particularly on Sunday mornings during breakfast. "The music touches on nostalgia for me. My appreciation has grown tenfold."

Monica West (as Marian Paroo) says her first encounter with "The Music Man" was at Camp Wyomoco when she was in middle school. She performed in a double feature of "The Music Man" and "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves." "It was a 4-H camp, so we were also

doing archery and horseback riding in between rehearsals."

Jonathan Schwart (as Ewart Dunlop) says "The Music Man" was a part of his childhood. "When I was a kid, my grandparents lived a mile from a summer stock theater, the Flat Rock Playhouse in Flat Rock, N.C. 'The Music Man' at Flat Rock Playhouse was one of the first professional theater productions my sister and I ever saw. ... In high school, I played Harold Hill and can still do 'Trouble' from memory."

Jermaine Hill (music director and conductor) has loved "The Music Man" since he played Harold Hill when he was a junior in high school. When he wasn't onstage, Hill would play the piano during choreography rehearsals. "There was so much I didn't get in high school. But the joy, it's just as fun as it was then."

Geoff Packard (as Harold Hill) had a small role in the show when he was a freshman in high school, "Literally everyone and their mother has done 'The Music Man.'" In that production, his older sister portrayed Marian alongside her then-boyfriend as Harold Hill. Packard says he is excited for the next

generation to experience the musical. "I have two children, one who is a year old and my son, Grady who will be 4 years old soon. Grady is already listening to the original cast recording of 'The Music Man' so he's familiar with some of the songs. We're bringing him to the show and am looking forward to sharing the nostalgia with him."

Ana Kuzmanic (costume designer) was born in Yugoslavia and wasn't familiar with "The Music Man" until rehearsals began, other than passing through Iowa twice. It was the spelling of one of the character's names that really caught her eye. "The character of Tommy Djilas reminded me of a Yugoslav politician from the 1950s, Milovan ilas." It turns out, Willson named the character after the Yugoslav politician. As rehearsals progressed, Kuzmanic found more parallels between Djilas and ilas. "In the play, Djilas is a troublemaker and the real ilas also went against the grain by being more of a social democrat. There are elements of art that make ('The Music Man') universal."

"The Music Man" runs through Aug. 11 at the Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.; tickets \$25-\$142 at 312-443-3800 and www.goodmantheatre.org

Spidey

Continued from Page 1

Earth from the Elementals — shape-shifting adversaries wreaking havoc as enormous cyclones, or water monsters, or fire beasts.

Venice, Prague and London take it in the shorts in this one, as Peter reckons with his uneasy responsibility as hand-picked protege of the late Tony Stark. Jon Favreau's Happy Hogan, always a pleasure, steps up to a larger-than-usual supporting role, and his romance with Peter's Aunt May (Marisa Tomei, who clearly deserves her own franchise) gives Peter something to angst about in addition to his own romantic conundrums.

The director is Jon Watts, who handles job one nicely: "Far From Home" has a more pleasing swagger and a surer sense of humor than "Homecoming," which he also directed. The screenwriters Chris McKenna and Erik Sommers worked on both, and on "Ant-Man and the Wasp." I like how "Far From Home" refers to the "Infinity War" Thanos-snap as a "blip," a five-year hiccup that halved Earth's population before restoring the blipped backed to

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for sci-fi action violence, some language and brief suggestive comments)

Running time: 2:15

normal, but putting them five years behind schedule.

The movie's somewhat risky conception of its true adversary comes down to a trippy, large-scale illustration of "illusion tech." The idea almost works. Then again, illusion tech is the whole point of the Marvel movies. For the record there's a considerable qualitative difference in the "Far From Home" action sequences: When Peter Parker pole-vaults and parkours his way around a fast-crumbling Venice, it's a destructive tonic, whereas the London climax is three times the length and only 67% as diverting.

Also for the record: There's a sweet cameo from a certain Oscar-winning actor, portraying one of journalism's paragons of bluster, just blippin' on over from the Tobey Maguire "Spider-Man" movies of the early 21st century.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic. miphillips@chicagotribune.com

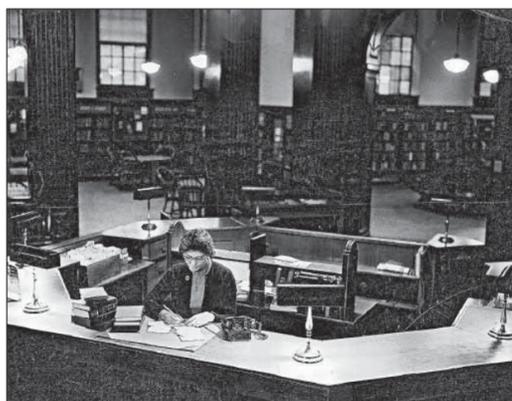
Kogan

Continued from Page 1

rently only the Harold Washington and Sulzer, Woodson and Legler branch libraries are open on Sundays, 1-5 p.m.)

Lightfoot talked of her "fond memories" of the library across the street from her junior high school in Massillon, Ohio. She remembered, "Being able to go explore the world, have the librarians help you explore the world and help you with homework."

There is no doubt that she is more attuned to the importance of public libraries than most lawyers, which is what she was, or politicians, which she is. Her wife, Amy Eshelman, was the assistant commissioner for the Chicago Public Library during the tenure of estimable commissioner Mary Dempsey. From 1994 to 2011 (with an eight month break for Dempsey to serve as interim head of the city's Procurement Services Department), this pair orchestrated multi-million dollar investments that saw the opening of modern new branches and renovations of old ones, the introduction of computers and other technological updates. (Eshelman was the



JOHN BARTLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mrs. Maryann Stephens, a senior clerk, is at the circulation desk at the Hall Branch of the library at 4801 Michigan Ave. on June 17, 1963.

force behind YOUmedia, a digital media center for teens that started in 2009 at the Harold Washington). The two women started the One Book, One Chicago program.

But they left in 2011, in the wake of then-new mayor Rahm Emanuel hammering the CPL budget by cutting library hours and, more damagingly, slicing staff.

He also later closed, as you might recall, some 50 public schools and of those that remained, dozens were (and still are) without librarians or libraries and thus without books that can be read for pleasure and

enlightenment rather than in the cause of testing.

Many independent organizations have been in the business to try to fill this shameful gap. Two with which I am most familiar are Cool Classics, created by journalist/broadcaster Mara Tapp in 2006, which uses books and music to encourage children to think critically and foster an appreciation (or even love) for the arts and SitStayRead, which since 2003 has used dogs to help kids read and read aloud. As one of its founders told me, "Reading aloud is a critical component of early childhood literacy, but

reading in front of classmates can be an ordeal. We provide the children with listeners who are attentive and non-judgmental, our dogs."

But libraries remain an essential resource as they have been for many years

The first library came after the Great Chicago Fire when a couple of Londoners named A.H. Burgess and Thomas Hughes organized the English Book Donation to help replace the 3 million books that were in storage and were lost in the fire. Thousands of books arrived here, some from such notable people as Queen Victoria, Alfred Lord Tennyson and Robert Browning.

The first library opened in an abandoned iron water tank at LaSalle and Adams streets on Jan. 1, 1873. The city had a new mayor then, too. Joseph Medill, also owner of the Chicago Tribune, presided at ceremonies during which he said, "The influence and power of a city, state or nation is not measured by its numbers but by its enlightenment, by its thinkers."

The oldest library is the Blackstone at 4904 S. Lake Park Ave., built in 1904 as the first branch library. It is the work of architect Solon Beman, whose buildings also stand in Pullman, the Fine Arts Building on

Michigan Avenue, and a few Hyde Park homes.

Libraries began to sprinkle the city but African American neighborhoods were ignored.

Until, that is, prominent black doctor and activist George Cleveland Hall convinced philanthropist Julius Rosenwald of the need for one. Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., bought land at the corner of 48th Street and Michigan Avenue in Bronzeville and gave it to the city. Thus pressured, the library board funded construction of a library built of Indiana limestone, featuring an octagonal rotunda with terrazzo tile, brass ornaments and dark English oak. It opened on Jan. 18, 1932. Named for Hall, its first head librarian was the city's first black librarian.

Her name was Vivian Harsh and she began to amass the Special Negro Collection: books, pamphlets, newspaper clippings, photos and whatever else she could get her hands on. This compelled the then president of the city library board of directors, Andrew Kolar, to rail that the items Harsh "was installing ... were likely to cause a race riot."

It did not and the building became home to such literary giants Richard

Wright, Langston Hughes and Gwendolyn Brooks. They did research and writing there. They spoke at book review sessions and lectured there. It has remained an oasis for generations.

I bring this up because, talking about libraries, Lightfoot brought up an of-the-bloody-moment topic, saying, "libraries are a safe haven for a lot of folks," and that is true and a pressing issue in these violent times. Walk around certain city neighborhoods this summer and you will see parks and playgrounds empty of children.

I bring this up because there is a small park named in honor of Harsh, who died in 1960.

The Vivian Gordon Harsh Park sits in a quiet part of the city at 4458-70 S. Oakenwald Ave. It has swings and slides and on Jan. 29, 2013 it had death, when 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton was shot dead there.

Lightfoot was now preparing her 2020 budget, a very complicated and surely painful task. Library funding will be a very small part of that but she realizes that for so many they offer safety, sustenance and salvation, all soon to be available even on Sundays.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Summer Smash delivers hot hip-hoppers

Audience just can't get enough of local SoundCloud rappers

BY TYRA NICOLE TRICHE

Chicago-based hip-hop blog Lyrical Lemonade has become a powerful force in the music industry, as founder Cole Bennett has been working since 2013 to report on, shoot videos for and promote the music of lesser-known artists. The site has helped launch the careers of folks like Juice WRLD, who started posting his emo rap on SoundCloud four years ago and is now Billboard's Top New Artist for the year, with a No. 1 single "Lucid Dreams" that went 8x platinum and has over a billion streams.

SoundCloud rappers are at the heart of Lyrical Lemonade, and the brand has a pulse on what's hot and who's up next. This was all made the more clear this weekend — even through storms on Sunday that forced an evacuation — at the blog's second-annual outdoor music festival, Summer Smash, at Chicago's Douglas Park.

This year's festival was extended from one to two days, and boasted an impressive lineup of 47 acts. A host of merchandise booths, drink tents, food trucks and an arcade provided entertainment between sets, and an on-brand massive lemonade carton rested in the middle of the park, displaying the day's schedule.

Saturday saw temperatures that soared to nearly 90 degrees as the sun beat down onto fans who bounced around and between the fest's two stages. Chicago native Warhol.SS's set was one of the first to get the crowd jumping. Staff members sprayed the crowd with water, while Warhol.SS and his friends hopped off the stage to



Lil Mosey performs at the Lyrical Lemonade/Summer Smash festival in Chicago's Douglas Park on Saturday.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

interact with his fans. He ran down a runway that divided the audience, hopping onto the gate's ledge to get closer as he and the audience rapped his song "Wake Up" in unison.

Crowds were buzzing for Queen Key and Polo G, but neither ended up performing, with no explanation given. It was assumed that Megan Thee Stallion would also be a no show as she missed her set time, but she surprised fans by performing later in the day.

Megan is at a particularly high point in her young career, gaining popularity through viral videos of her freestyling and the success of the single "Big Ole Freak." She performed a number of songs from her recent debut album, "Fever," and just about every woman in the crowd sang along with the girl. She was one of six women on the lineup, an improve-

ment from last year's bill which only featured one, Queen Key.

As expected, SoundCloud rappers were shown the most love by the young audience, as Ski Mask The Slump God, and Saturday headliners Lil Yachty and Playboi Carti saw the largest, most bustling crowds of the day.

Playboi Carti closed the day with an explosive performance. Smoke filled the air, the sun set and Lil Yachty danced on someone's shoulders near the front of the audience as Playboi performed a number of his hits including "Woke Up Like This" and "Let It Go." "Don't compare me to nobody but Michael Jackson," he gloated, marking his full recognition of the effect he's had on this particular facet of hip-hop.

Sunday was met with a host of difficulties. Around 2 p.m., about two hours in

as Yung Baby Tate's set was ending and IDK's had just began, an announcement was made that a severe storm was making its way through the area, so the festival would be suspended until further notice. In response, disgruntled fans chanted obscenities in protest and stood around befuddled, as staff and security urged everyone to leave through emergency exits immediately.

Attendees ran for cover, many congregating at nearby Collins Academy High School, Mount Sinai Hospital's parking garage, under the tents of vendors who had posted up outside the festival gates, or anywhere that could provide cover as a torrential downpour and high winds began to batter the area. The storm lasted for a few hours but once it passed, gates reopened at about 5:30 p.m. and performances resumed

an hour later.

Ty Townsend-Ford and Tyanna Flemming, two festival-goers, raved about how much fun and craziness encapsulated their first day, but they noticed a sharp contrast in the crowd's liveliness after the delay. "You can tell that the general vibe is not as good as it was yesterday," Townsend-Ford said. At that time, confusion, disappointment and frustration filled the air. The original performance schedule had been scrapped and fans were unsure of what artists would be performing, at which stage or when.

Tay Money and Curren\$y were the first to perform after the evacuation, and they were met with a lack of enthusiasm. It wasn't until Yung Bans and Germ, two SoundCloud sensations, took to the stage that the crowd revived and returned to

moshing as it was a few hours prior.

While Da Baby's set was reaching its close — he had a woman on stage topless, twerking in black underwear — swarms of fans sprinted to the other stage to see Trippie Redd. He is one of the most successful of the SoundCloud rap generation and has an almost cult-like following. The audience threw up their X's in honor of the late rapper XXXTentacion while wholeheartedly singing along to his "F--- Love," which featured Trippie.

Tributes to the controversial XXXTentacion — before his death he had been charged with aggravated battery of a pregnant victim, false imprisonment, witness tampering and domestic battery by strangulation — were riddled throughout the weekend. During his headlining performance, Juice WRLD dedicated his song "Legends" to XXX, Mac Miller and Nipsey Hussle. In a somber moment, he played clips of interviews of each of them, honoring the legacies of the late performers. Smoke filled the air as Juice WRLD captivated the entire park with his singy rap cuts that vary in mood from dark to heavy, like "Empty," and more upbeat songs like "Fine China."

Once he was finished performing, the crowd chanted for an encore. For a moment it seemed as if Juice would perform one more song, but there was no more time, and the festival ended on an electrifying note. The weekend made it clear that SoundCloud rappers are the present and future of hip-hop, and their young fans will be there to back them up.

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WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Matt Barr

"Blood & Treasure" (9 p.m., CBS): The FBI extends to Danny (Matt Barr) an offer he finds very hard to refuse in the new episode "The Lunchbox of Destiny." The bureau promises to give him and Lexi (Sofia Pernas) some information that could help them find Cleopatra, but only if Danny can persuade his incarcerated father, Patrick (guest star Mark Valley), to reveal where he stashed some art masterworks he stole 20 years ago. Elsewhere, Farouk (Oded Fehr) ties up a loose end.

"Tales" (8 p.m., 10 p.m., BET): Better known as a rapper, Rick Ross makes another foray into the acting arena in an upcoming episode of Irv Gotti's well-received drama series, which brings hit songs to dramatic life and launches its second season tonight with a premiere titled "Brothers." Other actors scheduled to appear in these new episodes include Bella Thorne, Scarface, DeRay Davis and Grace Byers.

"Kids Behind Bars: Life or Parole" (9:01 p.m., 1:04 a.m., AE): The final rulings for convicted murderers Otis Daniels, Ronald Bell and Kristel Maestas are revealed in the Season 1 finale. The family of the man Bell and Maestas murdered in 1999 appear in court to offer their arguments against clemency for the killers of their loved one. Meanwhile, Daniels' attorney goes for broke as he tries to secure a deal that would make his client eligible for parole at some point.

"Cheerleader Generation" (9:03 p.m., 1:04 a.m., Lifetime): Coach Donna knows her only shot at securing a spot at Nationals is to win at Regionals, but she's afraid her girls just aren't ready yet in the new episode "Pressure Is a Privilege." That stress becomes overwhelming for Elissa and Maddie, since both of them are already bending over backwards to reach perfection under the sharp watch of their mothers. Meanwhile, at Ole Miss, Coach Ryan cautions scholarship student Kevin that he needs to improve his grades immediately.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Tony Hale.*

"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): Democratic presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke; actor Billy Porter.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 2

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Big Brother (N) © HD		NCIS: "Mona Lisa." © HD		Blood & Treasure: "The Lunchbox of Destiny." (N)		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Best of Auditions." (N) © HD				(9:01) Songland (N) © HD		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Conners ©	American Housewife	Modern Family	The Goldbergs HD	Modern Family	black-ish ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) © HD						WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Bad Influence (R,'90) ***	Rob Lowe. ©			Dressed to Kill (R,'80) ***		© ♦
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Secrets of the Dead: "Galileo's Moon." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Eric Idle's The Entire Universe © HD		Frontline © HD ♦
	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	Big Game (PG-13,'14) **		Samuel L. Jackson. ©		S.W.A.T. ♦
	FOX 32	Spin the Wheel: "Feiler Family." © HD		9-1-1: "Buck, Actually." © HD		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds © HD		Criminal Minds © HD		Private Eyes ©		Private ♦
	Telem 44	CONMEBOL Copa América 2019 (N)				Hoy (N)		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	The Flash: "Legacy." ©		The 100 © HD		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
UniMas 60	♦ Inseparables		Jesús HD		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		B Demon ♦	
WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument	
Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		Fútbol Central		CONCACAF Copa Oro 2019 (N) ♦			
CABLE	AE	The First 48: Teens (N)		Sentenced to Life (N)		Kids Behind Bars (Season Finale) (N)		First 48 ♦
	AMC	♦ (6) Colombiana (PG-13,'11) ***		© The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13,'07) ***		© ♦		
	ANIM	Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star Law (N)		Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star ♦
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Life ©		Planet Earth: Life ©		Planet Earth: Life ©		Earth ♦
	BET	♦ (5) Creed ('15) ***		Tales: "Brothers." (Season Premiere) (N)				Tales ♦
	BIGTEN	♦ MSU	Big Ten Elite ©		Michigan State		Iowa Football	Classic ©
	BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills	Real Housewives (N)		Real Housewives/Beverly Hills			Watch What
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		The Profit ©		The Profit ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		AC 360 ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Drunk (N)	Alternat. (N)	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Guardians-Glades (Season Finale) (N)		Catch ♦
	DISN	Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	Sydney-Max
	E!	The Notebook (PG-13,'04) **		Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. ©				Notebook ♦
	ESPN	30 for 30 (N) ©			30 for 30 ©			SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	NBA: The Jump ©		NBA Summer League Basketball (N)				30 for 30 ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped Junior (N) ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ♦
	FREE	Good Trouble (N) ©		(8:01) Maleficent (PG,'14) **		Angelina Jolie. (SAP)		700 Club ♦
	FX	The Amazing Spider-Man (PG-13,'12) **		Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone. ©				SpiderMan ♦
	HALL	Valentine Ever After (NR,'16)		Autumn Reeser. ©		Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Good Bones (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HISTV	Civil War Gold (N)		Civil War Gold (Season Finale) (N)		Unidentified		UFO ♦
	HLN	Inside Evil-Cuomo		Inside Evil-Cuomo		Lies, Crimes & Video ©		Forensic
	IFC	♦ (6) Ferris Bueller's Day Off ('86) ***		Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13,'86) ***		© ♦		
	LIFE	Dance Moms (N) ©		Dance Moms (N) ©		Cheerleader (N)		Dance ♦
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Special ♦
	NBCSCH	♦ MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. (N)				Postgame	Poker Night	Baseball ♦
	NICK	Movie ©				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	OVATION	Boston Legal ©		Are We There Yet? (PG,'05) **		Ice Cube. ©		Switch ♦
	OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		Ambitions (N)		The Haves ♦
	OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦
	PARMT	Mom ©		Mom ©		Ink Master (N) ©		Bad Teach ♦
	SYFY	Spider-Man 3 (PG-13,'07) **		Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst. ©				Futurama
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Detour (N)	Conan ©	
TCM	Trip to	Metropolis (NR,'27) ***		Brigitte Helm, Alfred Abel.			Frau ♦	
TLC	Outdaughtered (N)		Outdaughtered (N) ©		Sextuplets (N)		Kate Plus ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Z. Levitt	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Convoc. ♦	
TNT	♦ (5) Transformers ***		Animal Kingdom (N)		(9:01) Animal Kingdom		Road ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown: "Search for Pirate Gold." (N) ©				America Unearthed (N)		America ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Radkes (N)	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Ink ♦	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Pure (Season Finale) (N) ©		Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	Ramy Youssef: Feelings		Elektra (PG-13,'05) **		Jennifer Garner. (9:40)		Big Little Lies ©
	HBO2	Big Little Lies ©		(7:50) Euphoria ©		Divorce ©		TBA
	MAX	Defending Your Life (PG,'91) ***		Albert Brooks. ©		(8:55) Drop Dead Fred ('91) **		♦ ♦
	SHO	♦ 100 Percent: Edelman		City on a Hill ©		The Loudest Voice ©		City On ♦
	STARZ	♦ (5:43) Only the Brave		The Rook ©		(8:53) Searching (PG-13,'18) ***		♦ ♦ ♦
STZENC	Jaws 2 (PG,'78) **		Roy Scheider. ©		(8:59) Zookeeper (PG,'11) ♦		♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 2): Your physical work reaches new heights this year. Together, get farther than either would solo. You're especially charismatic and charming this summer, supporting you over a partnership hurdle. By next winter, you harmonize together, motivating a personal change.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Wrap your love around home and family. A new domestic phase arises with this new moon/solar eclipse in Cancer.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Adapt to unexpected news. Profit through communications. Breakthroughs arise in conversation under this Cancer eclipse. Share gratitude and appreciation. Reach out for a powerful connection.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Get creative with sales and marketing under this Cancer new moon/solar eclipse. Step into new levels of prosperity. Begin a lucrative phase.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Take charge. A new personal phase dawns with this solar eclipse in your sign. Take your talents, capacities and skills to new levels.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Insights, breakthroughs and revelations sparkle under this eclipse. Dreams seem within reach. Practice benefits a philosophical, spiritual and mindful phase.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Take a group endeavor to new heights. Breakthroughs in friendship, social networks and community provide cause for celebration, with this solar eclipse in Cancer.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Professional opportunities shine under this Cancer eclipse. Accept new responsibilities as you prepare. Develop a project from an idea to reality.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Study with a master. Education, travels and exploration sprout under this eclipse. Consider different views and perspectives. Reach out for a long-distance connection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Find creative ways to grow your family's nest egg. A lucrative six-month phase dawns with this Cancer eclipse. Launch a profitable initiative with your team.

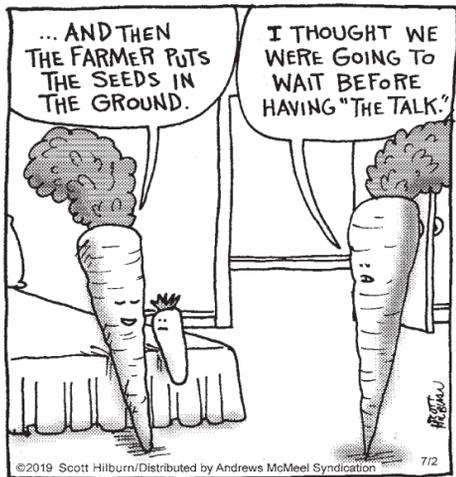
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Begin a new chapter together. Partnership blossoms under this eclipse in Cancer. Support each other through changes or transformations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Fresh energy floods your work, health and vitality, with this Cancer eclipse. Nurture yourself before caring for others. Power into physical routines.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. A romantic relationship transforms. This solar eclipse in Cancer sparks a six-month family, fun and passion phase. It's all for love and love for all.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, North deals

North
 ♠ 10 7
 ♥ 9 5 4 2
 ♦ 10 2
 ♣ A 10 9 4 2

West
 ♠ A
 ♥ AKQ10 6
 ♦ A 8 4
 ♣ KQ 5 3

East
 ♠ Void
 ♥ 3
 ♦ KQJ 9 7 6 5 3
 ♣ J 8 7 6

South
 ♠ KQJ 9 8 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ J 8 7
 ♦ Void
 ♣ Void

Today's deal is from the recent Senior Team Trials. The United States Bridge Federation holds this event to determine which players will represent North America in the next world championships. South was David Berkowitz, of Boca Raton, Florida. He is a member of the bridge Hall of Fame. East was well within himself when he opened five diamonds with his 8-4 distribution and excellent suit.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	5♦	5♠	5NT
Pass	6♦	6♠	Dbl

All pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♥

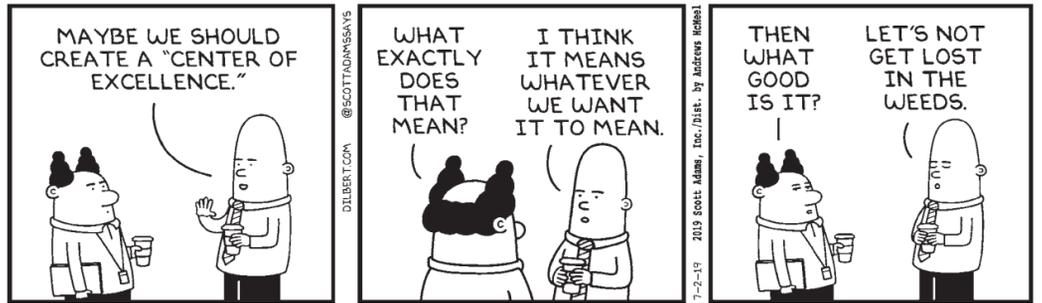
We suspect he was giving his partner a chance to cue bid six clubs. That would have resulted in West bidding a grand slam. East rebid six diamonds and Berkowitz persevered with six spades. West had had enough and doubled, defeating the contract by three tricks.

We are confident that Berkowitz would have bid seven spades had East-West bid seven diamonds. He would have been right, as seven diamonds is unbeatable played by East, despite the fact that East-West are missing the ace of their four-four side fit.

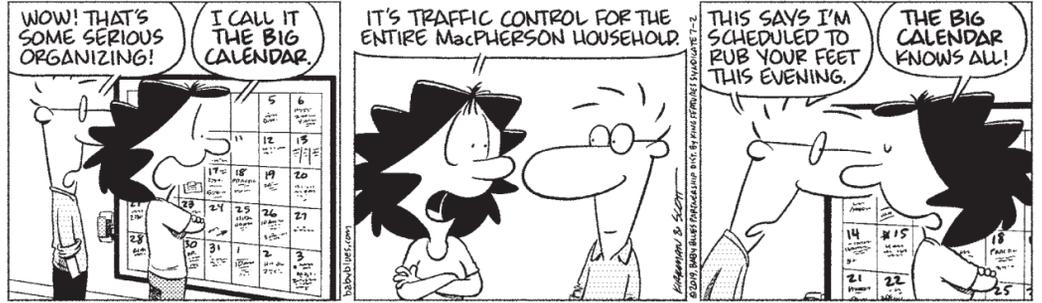
Berkowitz's hand may well be the worst defensive hand of all time. He not only didn't have a club to lead to try for a club ruff, he didn't have a trump to ruff it with even if he did!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



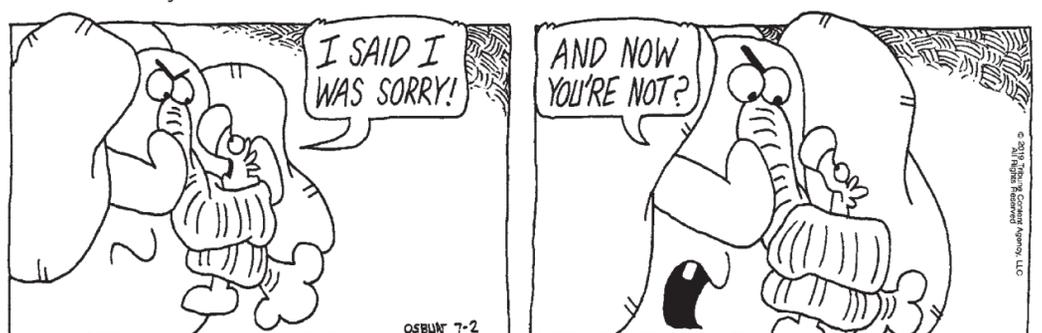
Pickles By Brian Crane



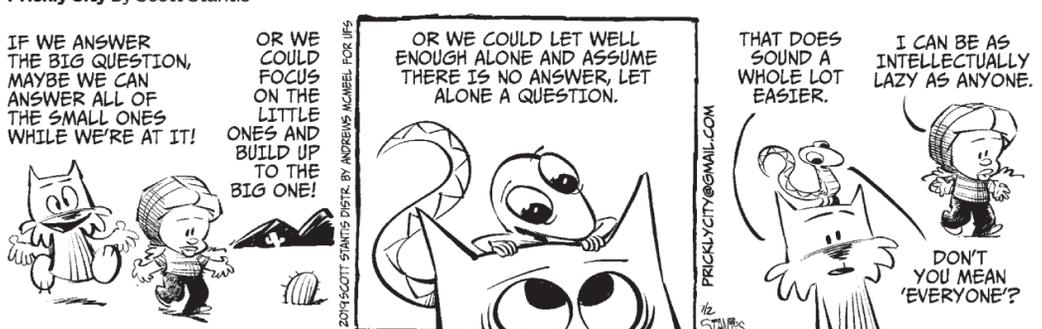
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



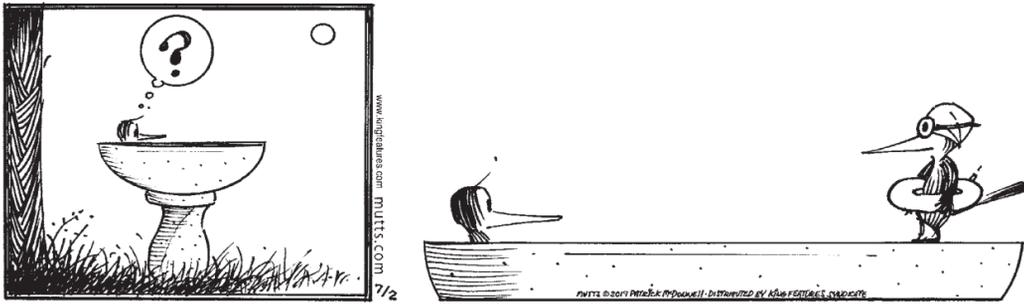
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



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



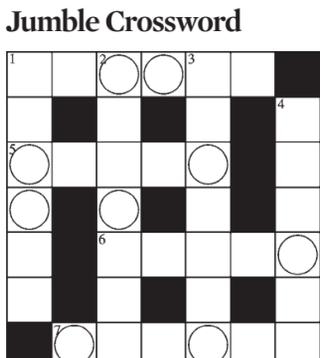
Trivia Bits

What made Nina Blackwood, Mark Goodman, Alan Hunter, J.J. Jackson and Martha Quinn newsworthy in 1981?

A) American hostages freed from Iran
 B) Eurovision song contest winners
 C) First MTV veejays
 D) Space Shuttle Columbia astronauts

Monday's answer: Strait of Gibraltar.
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Jumble Crossword

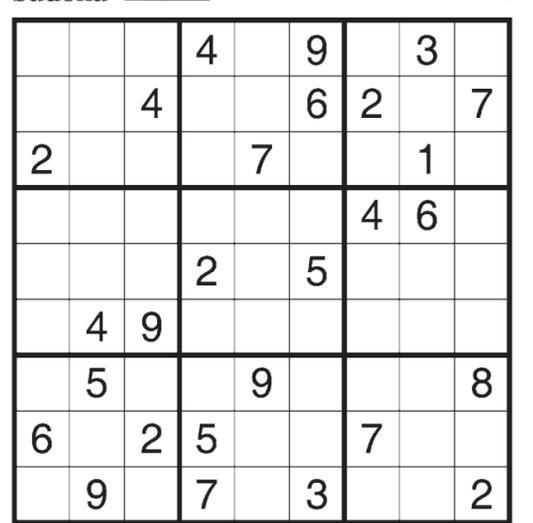


7-2-19 **CLUE:** _____ died in 1324 and was buried in the cemetery at the church of San Lorenzo in Venice.

BONUS _____

ANSWERS: 1-A-Smooth 6-A-Safer 7-A-Keaton 8-A-Keaton 9-A-Keaton 10-A-Keaton 11-A-Keaton 12-A-Keaton 13-A-Keaton 14-A-Keaton 15-A-Keaton 16-A-Keaton 17-A-Keaton 18-A-Keaton 19-A-Keaton 20-A-Keaton 21-A-Keaton 22-A-Keaton 23-A-Keaton 24-A-Keaton 25-A-Keaton 26-A-Keaton 27-A-Keaton 28-A-Keaton 29-A-Keaton 30-A-Keaton 31-A-Keaton 32-A-Keaton 33-A-Keaton 34-A-Keaton 35-A-Keaton 36-A-Keaton 37-A-Keaton 38-A-Keaton 39-A-Keaton 40-A-Keaton 41-A-Keaton 42-A-Keaton 43-A-Keaton 44-A-Keaton 45-A-Keaton 46-A-Keaton 47-A-Keaton 48-A-Keaton 49-A-Keaton 50-A-Keaton 51-A-Keaton 52-A-Keaton 53-A-Keaton 54-A-Keaton 55-A-Keaton 56-A-Keaton 57-A-Keaton 58-A-Keaton 59-A-Keaton 60-A-Keaton 61-A-Keaton 62-A-Keaton 63-A-Keaton 64-A-Keaton 65-A-Keaton 66-A-Keaton

Sudoku 1 2 3 4



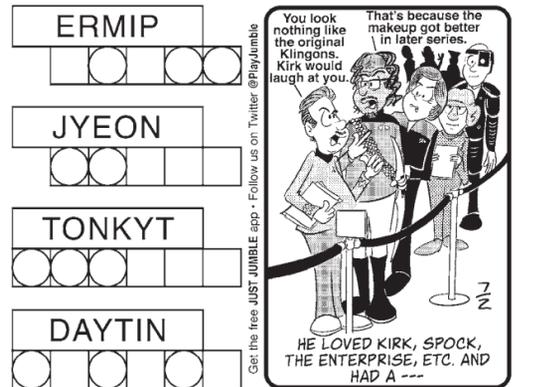
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

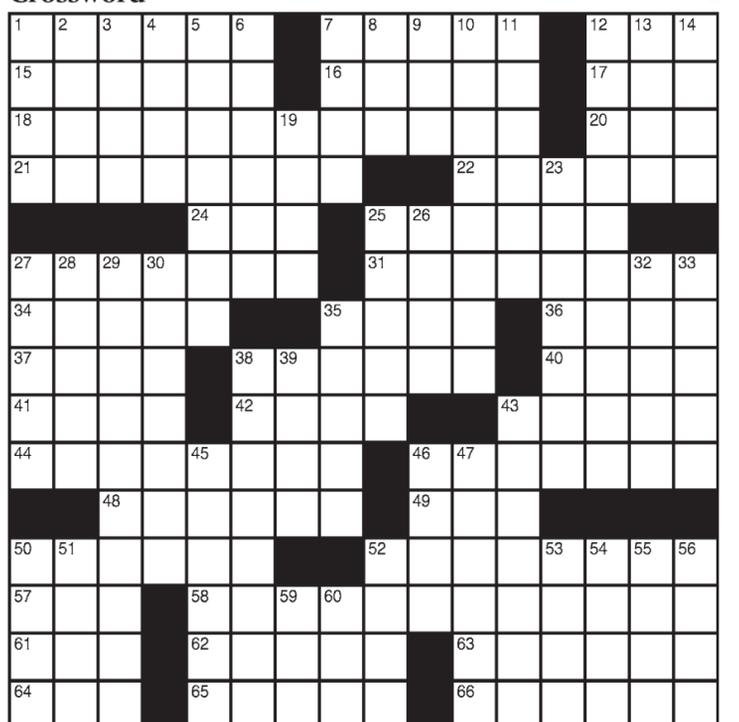
_____ "_____"

Monday's answers

Jumbles: CLOUT DADDY EFFECT CHEESE
 Answer: Her father handed the business over to her, and she — SUCCEEDED

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

Crossword



Across

1 Former NFL running back Jennings who won "Dancing With the Stars" in 2017
 7 Cuban dance
 12 Govt. Rx watchdog
 15 Give in (to)
 16 Thorny plant
 17 Belonging to us
 18 Invisible impediment in the workplace
 20 The Pac-12's Trojans
 21 Solar phenomena
 22 Kooky traits
 24 Flub it
 25 Able to speak easily, as a language
 27 Badly mistaken
 31 Average schlub
 34 53-Down noise
 35 Not worth debating
 36 Is in the red
 37 Civil suit cause
 38 Predators in pool halls

Down

40 Designer Jacobs
 41 Set in stone, say
 42 Benevolent
 43 Hägar's wife
 44 Paul Newman caper film
 46 Comedian Elayne
 48 Full of moxie
 49 Theater segment
 50 "Reservoir Dogs" co-star Harvey
 52 Find at a dig
 57 Blackjack eleven
 58 Invisible impediment in the sky
 61 Twitter guffaw
 62 Chose (to)
 63 Bit of ramen
 64 Football lineman
 65 Prerequisites
 66 "Communist Manifesto" co-author with Marx

Monday's solution

ANTS SCUM RABID
 NOVA IRKS ELLIDE
 DRAFT BEER SALLE
 SIDEEYE PROBLEM
 BALKS ADAM
 RECESS PHI MUSH
 ACUTE LOUS ARMY
 TAR TESTBAN RIP
 ORBS FATS ORATE
 NDAK RYE PLAYER
 PYRE RERUN
 DIPLOMA RICKMAN
 USEIT CHECKLIST
 PLANO NICE ELIS
 EELER EMTS SLAB

By Emily Ludolph and Jeff Chen. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicago.tribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, JULY 2 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 63° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1970) RECORD LOW: 49° (2001)

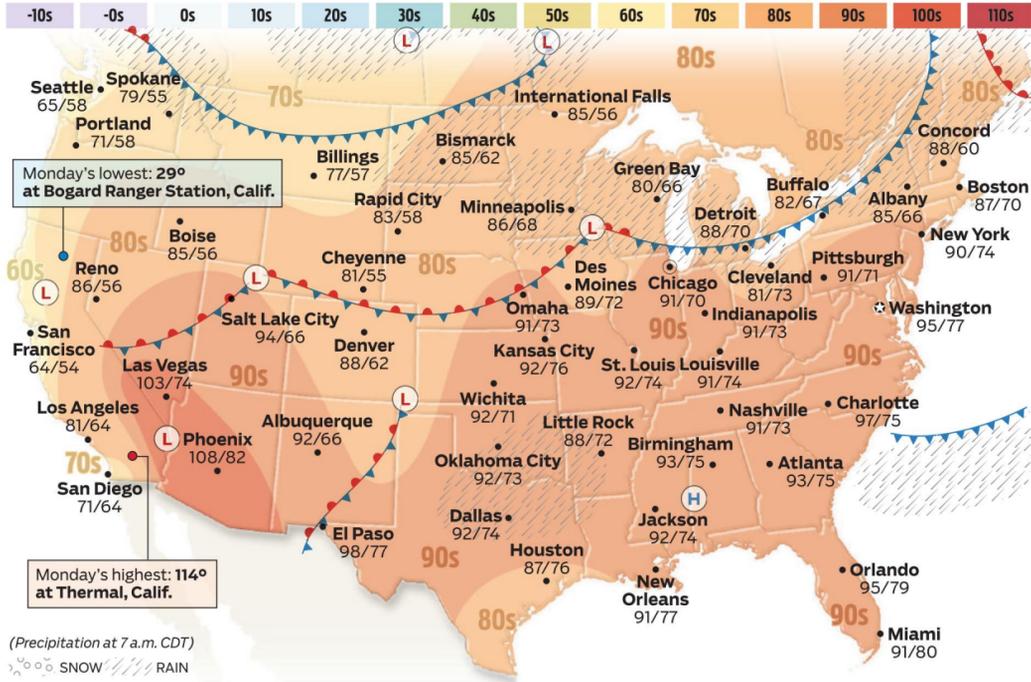
City's current warm spell to last into Friday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 91 **LOW** 70

■ Tropical heat and humidity remain in place. Scattered storms likely early, plus late in the day.
 ■ Mostly cloudy early. Showers/t-storms may be ongoing at daybreak, especially N and W.
 ■ Storm threat diminishes by midday, then partly cloudy, hot and humid. Temps climb to around 90 degrees.
 ■ Variable winds become SW 10-15 mph.
 ■ Steamy air fuels storms during late afternoon and evening. Stronger storms bring heavy downpours and gusty winds.
 ■ Muggy overnight. Lows upper 60s and low 70s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Though June averaged below-normal in temperature, the month ended with the arrival of tropical air. Summertime heat is forecast to persist the rest of the workweek, extending a spell of above-normal readings. Monday's high of 89 degrees at O'Hare airport marked the ninth straight day with temps at or above normal, while Midway airport recorded its fifth 90-degree day of the season. The Chicago area is expected to stay on the warm side of a front extending across the upper Midwest. Daytime readings are to hover near 90 through at least Thursday. The front to our north will act as a focus for periodic thunderstorm development. Satellite imagery late Monday showed a large storm complex over southern Minnesota and northern Iowa. Some storms may migrate into the metro area by Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3

HIGH 90 **LOW** 70

Continued very warm and muggy. Temps again climb to around 90 degrees despite variable cloudiness. Proximity of a frontal boundary raises t-storm chances, especially late, and at night.



THURSDAY, JULY 4

HIGH 89 **LOW** 71

Independence day features more heat/humidity. Tropical air mass becomes unstable, leading to scattered t-storms, again, most likely during the late afternoon and evening. SW winds 10-15 mph.



FRIDAY, JULY 5

HIGH 87 **LOW** 67

Building high pressure over Canada pushes a cold front into the area. Temps reach the upper 80s, then lower later in the afternoon as SW-W winds turn NE. Scattered t-storms erupt along the front.



SATURDAY, JULY 6

HIGH 80 **LOW** 66

Front sags south of the area introducing somewhat cooler air. Peak temps range from low-mid 80s far S, to mid 70s along the lake. Partly cloudy, with a chance of t-storms, especially S of the city.



SUNDAY, JULY 7

HIGH 77 **LOW** 61

High pressure moves over the upper Midwest, delivering pleasantly cooler, less humid air. High temps hold in the upper 70s most areas, under partly sunny skies. Cooler lakeside. NW-W winds 10-15 mph.



MONDAY, JULY 8

HIGH 81 **LOW** 64

High pressure drifts across the region keeping skies partly-mostly sunny. Temps reach the low 80s inland, but stay in the 70s closer to the lake. T-storms to the W-NW may reach the area toward morning.



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

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 I have noticed that in 1938 the Chicago White Sox had a huge amount of doubleheaders in August. Did we have a lot of rain from April to July of that year to cause it?
 — Jeffrey Kozinski, Mokena

Dear Jeff,
 The weather was terrible during the 1938 baseball season, but the bad conditions were not limited to Chicago.

The White Sox had 26 games postponed by rain, cold or wet grounds. Some of the canceled games were in Chicago; others were in Detroit, New York, Boston and Cleveland. All the games were eventually made up, resulting in 26 doubleheaders that were not on the original schedule.

The Sox played double-headers six days in a row from Aug. 23-28 and won just three of the 12 games. Through May 24, the Sox had played just 22 of their 33 scheduled games.

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



Muggy, tropical air to fuel t-storms clusters through late week

JUNE, 2019

Clouds, frequent rain=sub-normal temps
 A look at some statistics for this past month

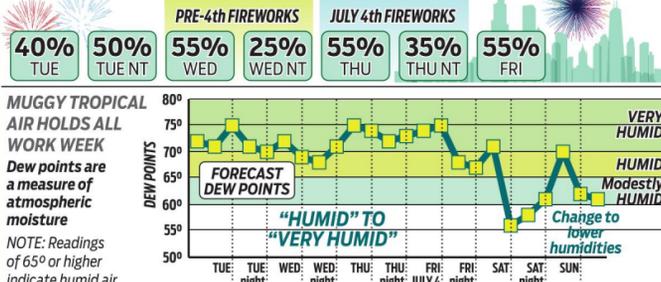
TEMPERATURE:
 Average temp: 67.8° (1.2° below normal)
 Average high: 77.3° (2.4° below normal)
 Average low: 58.2° (0.1° below normal)
 90° days: 2
 Highest temp: 91° (on the 30th)
 Lowest temp: 49° (on the 3rd)

SUNSHINE:
 51% (normal: 65%)

PRECIPITATION:
 Total: 3.05" (.40" below normal)
 Measurable rain: 16 days
 Thunderstorm days: 10 (Normal: 5.6)

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

12 HOURLY CHICAGO PRECIP PROBABILITY



MUGGY TROPICAL AIR HOLDS ALL WORK WEEK

Dew points are a measure of atmospheric moisture
 NOTE: Readings of 65° or higher indicate humid air

TUESDAY'S STORM OUTLOOK

T-storm clusters to focus along stationary front
 Marginal risk—isolated severe storms possible
 Slight risk—scattered severe storms possible



MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	89	71	ts	86	71
Carbondale	pc	92	71	ts	88	71
Champaign	pc	92	71	ts	88	71
Decatur	pc	90	72	ts	87	71
Moline	ts	91	72	ts	90	73
Peoria	ts	90	71	ts	87	71
Quincy	ts	91	73	ts	88	73
Rockford	ts	89	70	ts	87	71
Springfield	ts	90	72	ts	86	71
St. Louis	ts	89	70	ts	86	71
Stirling	ts	89	70	ts	86	71
Indiana	pc	90	71	ts	87	70
Bloomington	ts	87	72	ts	88	72
Evansville	ts	87	72	ts	88	72
Fort Wayne	ts	90	72	ts	89	70
Indianapolis	ts	91	73	ts	86	71
Lafayette	ts	90	70	ts	88	70
South Bend	ts	89	68	ts	85	70
Wisconsin	ts	86	66	ts	87	66
Green Bay	ts	86	66	ts	87	66
Kenosha	ts	84	68	ts	76	65
La Crosse	ts	84	68	ts	76	65
Madison	ts	81	62	ts	77	64
Milwaukee	ts	86	67	ts	79	66
Wausau	ts	81	62	ts	79	66
Michigan	ts	88	70	ts	85	68
Detroit	ts	88	70	ts	85	68
Grand Rapids	ts	86	69	ts	87	71
Marquette	ts	81	62	ts	77	64
St. Joseph	ts	83	67	ts	81	66
Traverse City	ts	87	70	ts	85	67
Iowa	ts	86	70	ts	87	70
Ames	ts	86	69	ts	86	70
Cedar Rapids	ts	89	72	ts	89	72
Des Moines	ts	87	70	ts	87	71
Dubuque	ts	87	70	ts	87	71

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Abilene	pc	93	71	ts	92	72
Albany	sh	85	66	pc	90	66
Albuquerque	pc	92	66	pc	93	65
Amarillo	cl	87	65	pc	91	67
Anchorage	cl	75	59	pc	78	63
Asheville	pc	88	66	ts	86	66
Aspen	ts	77	48	ts	79	48
Atlanta	pc	93	75	pc	93	75
Atlantic City	pc	88	73	ts	85	71
Austin	ts	91	73	ts	87	73
Baltimore	pc	96	77	ts	84	77
Billings	ts	77	57	ts	74	55
Birmingham	pc	93	75	ts	91	74
Bismarck	ts	85	62	ts	74	60
Boise	su	85	56	su	81	54
Boston	pc	87	70	pc	81	69
Brownsville	ts	91	80	ts	92	81
Buffalo	ts	82	67	ts	85	66
Burlington	pc	86	64	su	87	63
Charlotte	pc	97	75	pc	96	75
Charlottesville	pc	91	79	pc	91	79
Charlton SC	ts	87	69	ts	87	69
Chattanooga	pc	93	74	pc	93	73
Cheyanne	pc	81	55	pc	84	55
Cincinnati	ts	91	72	ts	88	71
Cleveland	ts	81	73	ts	79	72
Colo. Spgs	ts	81	57	pc	86	59
Columbia MO	pc	90	72	ts	88	72
Columbia SC	pc	98	76	ts	98	76
Columbus	ts	90	72	ts	89	71
Concord	pc	86	60	pc	88	59
Corps Christi	ts	90	79	ts	90	80
Croft	pc	92	74	pc	90	76
Dallas	ts	93	76	ts	92	76
Daytona Bch.	ts	93	76	ts	92	76
Denver	pc	88	62	pc	91	63
Des Moines	su	77	64	ts	75	57
Duluth	pc	98	77	pc	101	78
El Paso	pc	98	77	pc	98	77

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	73	55	cl	73	57
Fargo	pc	87	64	ts	82	63
Flagstaff	su	81	46	su	79	46
Fort Myers	ts	94	76	ts	91	76
Fort Smith	ts	88	73	pc	91	73
Fort Worth	pc	91	62	pc	92	61
Grand Junc.	pc	92	63	pc	95	63
Great Falls	pc	71	52	ts	63	47
Harrisburg	pc	92	72	pc	90	72
Hartford	cl	86	68	pc	89	67
Helena	ts	71	55	ts	70	50
Honolulu	pc	88	75	pc	87	75
Houston	ts	87	76	ts	88	77
Int'l Falls	pc	85	56	sh	77	56
Jackson	pc	92	74	pc	89	73
Jacksonville	ts	97	80	ts	97	80
Janeau	pc	75	55	pc	79	58
Kansas City	pc	92	76	ts	92	77
Las Vegas	su	103	74	pc	100	72
Lexington	ts	89	71	ts	89	71
Lincoln	ts	92	71	ts	92	73
Little Rock	ts	88	72	ts	91	73
Los Angeles	su	81	64	pc	77	63
Louisville	ts	91	74	ts	91	73
Macon	pc	98	76	pc	98	76
Memphis	pc	89	75	ts	91	75
Miami	ts	91	80	ts	90	81
Minneapolis	pc	86	68	ts	85	71
Mobile	pc	93	77	pc	94	77
Montgomery	pc	96	74	pc	94	74
New Orleans	ts	91	77	ts	91	78
New York	ts	90	74	ts	89	73
Norfolk	pc	94	74	ts	92	73
Ola, Okla.	pc	92	73	ts	92	73
Omaha	cl	91	73	ts	91	72
Orlando	ts	95	79	ts	93	79

WORLD CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	pc	92	79	pc	90	80
Palm Springs	su	107	73	pc	104	72
Philadelphia	pc	93	73	ts	91	74
Phoenix	su	108	82	su	107	79
Pittsburgh	ts	91	71	ts	87	71
Portland, ME	pc	83	63	pc	80	65
Portland, OR	sh	71	58	pc	75	55
Providence	pc	86	68	pc	88	67
Raleigh	pc	96	73	ts	95	73
Rapid City	ts	83	58	ts	78	59
Reno	su	86	56	pc	89	66
Richmond	su	95	73	ts	95	73
Rochester	ts	82	67	pc	85	63
Sacramento	pc	87	56	su	87	55
Salmon, Ore.	sh					