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STILL UNSTOPPABLE

US Women's National Team makes history, wins second consecutive World Cup title



FRANCK FIFE/GETTY-AFP

The U.S. Women's National Team celebrates after the Women's World Cup final between the U.S. and the Netherlands on Sunday at the Lyon Stadium in France. The U.S. beat the Netherlands 2-0, **Chicago Sports**. Local fans gathered in Lincoln Park to cheer on the champs and show solidarity for equal pay for women, **Chicagoland**, Page 3.

Attorneys seek new sentence in 1987 death

Abducted Kankakee heir died in box; killer's helper now cites abuse

BY DAN HINKEL

In the three decades since she was found guilty of aiding in the murder of a prominent Kankakee businessman who suffocated after being buried alive, Nancy Rish has largely run out of avenues for overturning her conviction.

Now her attorneys are arguing that she deserves a new sentence under a recent change to state law designed to benefit people who can show their crimes were related to being abused. Rish's lawyers say physical abuse and threats from onetime boyfriend Danny Edwards led her to unwittingly assist his doomed plot to kidnap Stephen Small and extort \$1 million from his family in 1987.

Lawyers for Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul are opposed, however. They say the evidence of abuse that Rish has cited is not new and contend it would not likely have changed the sentence because of the grisly nature of Small's death.

Attorneys are expected to argue the issue in Kankakee County court on Monday, extending the long public life of a peculiar small-town crime that has never receded into the past.

Rish, now 57, has long maintained that she did not know what Edwards was doing when she

Turn to **Rish**, Page 4



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Divvy bikes are docked in the 1000 block of East 83rd Street in Chicago on July 3.

City gears up to spread Divvy to Far South Side



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

The controversial electric scooter program is not the only way Chicago the city is expanding transportation choices this summer. The city is getting ready to spread Divvy bikes to every ward in the next two years, starting with the Far South Side.

Lyft, the ride-share company that took over Divvy-operator Motivate last year, is putting

\$50 million into the 6-year-old city bike-sharing program, which will more than double the number of bikes and put docking stations throughout the city by 2021. Lyft also plans to add 10,500 new electric-assist bikes.

Ahead of the expansion, the city is planning community meetings on the Far South Side this month to demonstrate the new bikes and talk with people about the best place to put stations. The times and dates of the meetings have not yet been set.

"We're not going to be making arbitrary decisions," explained Sue Hofer, spokeswoman for the Chicago Department of Transportation. "We're going

to community meetings, where people will say, 'I think it makes more sense in front of the grocery store than in front of the bar.'"

Divvy started on June 28, 2013, with 75 bike-share stations located near CTA and Metra rail stations and other high-traffic spots in the downtown and River North areas. It has since expanded to 594 stations in Chicago, 14 in Evanston and 5,800 bikes, according to the city.

But the program still fails to serve big sections of the city south of 87th Street and on the Northwest and Southwest sides. Neighborhoods currently

Turn to **Around**, Page 4

Iran steps further away from nuke deal

Increased uranium enrichment has world powers concerned

BY JON GAMBRELL
AND NASSER KARIMI
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran increased its uranium enrichment Sunday beyond the limit allowed by its 2015 nuclear deal with world powers, inching its program closer toward weapons-grade levels while calling for a diplomatic solution to a crisis heightening tensions with the U.S.

Iran's move, coupled with earlier abandoning the deal's limit on its low-enriched uranium stockpile, intensifies pressure on Europe to find any effective way around U.S. sanctions that block Tehran's oil sales abroad.

But the future of the accord that President Donald Trump unilaterally pulled the U.S. from a year ago remains in question. While Iran's recent measures could be easily reversed, Europe has struggled to respond, even after getting a 60-day warning that the increase was coming.

Meanwhile, experts fear a miscalculation in the crisis could explode into open conflict, as Trump already has nearly bombed Iran over Tehran shooting down a U.S. military surveillance drone.

Trump warned Tehran on Sunday that "Iran better be careful." He didn't elaborate on what ac-

Turn to **Iran**, Page 11

Frank Lloyd Wright buildings recognized

8 including Robie House, Unity Temple named to World Heritage List



BLAIR KAMIN
Cityscapes

Eight buildings by Frank Lloyd Wright, including the Prairie style masterpiece of the Robie House in Chicago and the bold concrete structure of Unity Temple in Oak Park, were named Sunday to the United Nations' list of the world's

most significant cultural and natural sites.

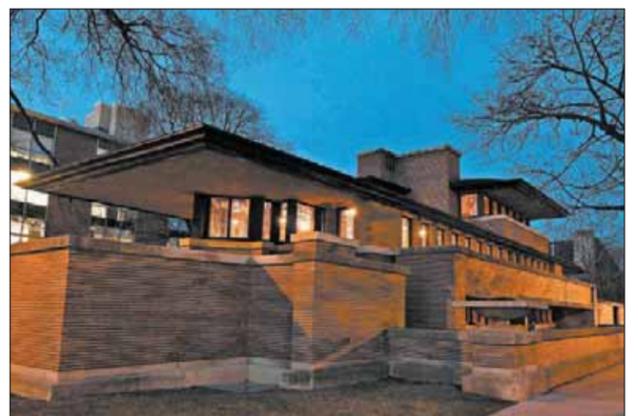
Meeting in Baku, Azerbaijan, a UNESCO committee voted to place the Wright buildings on the World Heritage List, which recognizes such iconic structures as the Taj Mahal, the Egyptian pyramids and the Statue of Liberty. The Wright structures are the first works of U.S. modern architecture to make the prestigious list.

Located in six states and completed between 1909 and 1959, the eight Wright buildings range from the spiraling Guggenheim

Museum on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue to the picturesque Taliesin compounds in Spring Green, Wisconsin, and Scottsdale, Arizona. They also include Wright's famous Fallingwater house about 70 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

Immediately after the inscription, which came at 7:03 a.m. Chicago time, Lynda Waggoner, former director of the conservancy that manages Fallingwater, thanked the committee and predicted that the listing "will result in an even greater appreciation of

Turn to **Kamin**, Page 6



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The restored Frank Lloyd Wright-designed Frederick C. Robie House in Chicago represents the culmination of Wright's Prairie style.



Tom Skilling's forecast High 82 Low 62

Chicago Weather Center: Complete forecast on back page of A+E section

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Available at chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook

“Good Eating’s Gluten-Free Recipes: Healthy and Fresh Appetizers, Entrees and Desserts.” Compiled from an eclectic range of healthy, delicious recipes that originally appeared in the Tribune, the book brings together a multitude of the best gluten-free dishes, from hors d'oeuvres to entrees to desserts. Organized by courses, this book provides enough recipes for an entire well-balanced meal, with unique takes on vegetables, poultry and seafood to insights on gluten-free grains.

“The Chicago Bears: A Decade-By-Decade History by the Chicago Tribune.” The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives.

Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book.

“The Best of Royko: The Tribune Years” For more than 30 years, Mike Royko was a part of the daily fabric of Chicagoans' lives, penning often humorous and always honest columns first for the Chicago Daily News, then the Sun-Times, and finally the Tribune. Culled from thousands of his Tribune columns and edited by his son David Royko, this collection offers up his best material from the last stage in his career, which was cut short by his premature death in 1997.

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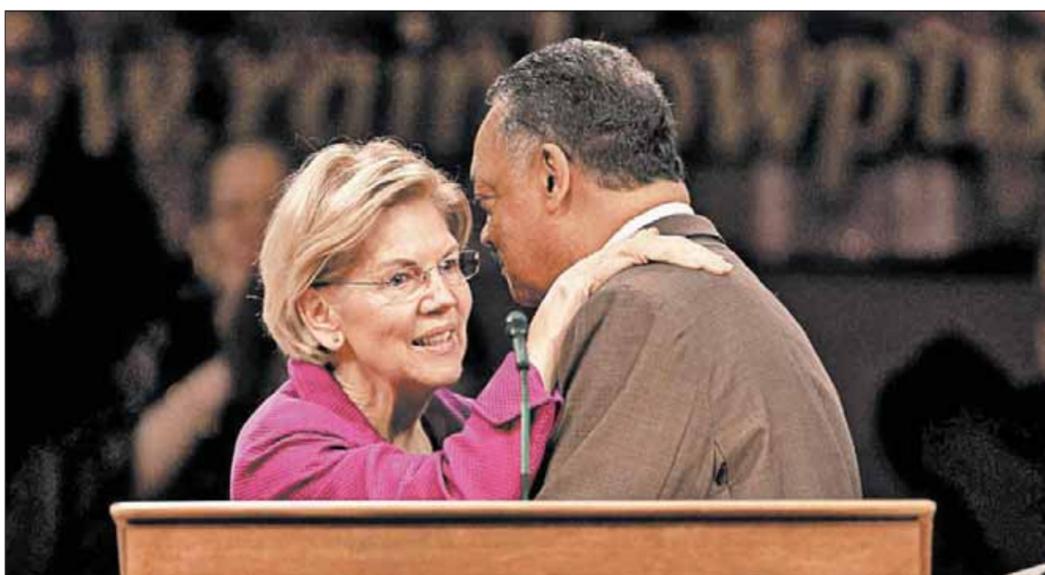
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CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sen. Elizabeth Warren hugs the Rev. Jesse Jackson at the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition International Convention in June.

For black women voters, Warren is no Clinton. And that's a good thing.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Sen. Elizabeth Warren has written a new op-ed for Essence magazine, a publication that caters to professional African American women. In the piece published Friday, the Democratic presidential hopeful announced “a new commitment to Black women.”

It is not surprising that Warren, who is polling as low as 4% with African American voters, would reach out to black women. African American women, after all, are the Democratic Party's most loyal constituency and thus, the gatekeepers to the presidential nomination.

Her op-ed and subsequent appearance Saturday at the Essence Festival — an annual music event that draws a half million people to New Orleans, primarily African Americans — introduced the Massachusetts senator to this crucial bloc of voters who largely have dismissed her as “just another white woman running for president.”

But Warren did not come at them in the way they are most accustomed. She didn't pander to black women's emotional turmoil over police shootings of their black boys. She did not try to convince black women that she understands the burden of losing a child to violence, struggling to make ends meet or confronting racial bias.

Instead, she came with a plan that not only acknowledges that the playing field is lopsided but relieves black women of the sole responsibility of balancing it. She took the blame off the shoulders of minorities who are deemed less qualified than their white counterparts and put it where it belongs — on the backs of corporations that care more about the bottom line than diversity and racial equality.

For many black women, it was a refreshing introduction to Warren. It set her apart from the party's first female presidential nominee, Hillary Clinton, and the four other white women currently seeking the nomination.

Certainly, there was nothing wrong with Clinton aligning herself with activist groups such as Mothers of the

Movement — the parents of black youths who have been victims of urban violence or slain by police officers. Most African Americans, regardless of whether they have lost a child to violence, share in the agony of watching young people die.

But for professional black women, working-class women and single moms holding down two jobs, there are equally pressing issues involving their ability to earn a decent living.

Here's what we know from years of research:

Studies have shown African American women to be among the hardest-working and most dependable employees, yet they disproportionately represent the working poor. While the unemployment rate of black women is nearly double that of white women, those with jobs earn about 63 cents to every dollar earned by white men. White women earn about 75 cents to the dollar.

Black women struggle economically more than any other group, largely because they are more likely to earn poverty-level wages. More than 28% of African American women live in poverty — a higher rate than white and Hispanic women.

Warren has said she supports a minimum wage of at least a \$15 an hour. Under her plan, the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission would be charged with closely monitoring minority pay in low-wage jobs, such as the service industry.

On day one of her administration, Warren wrote in Essence, she would take executive actions to boost wages for women of color and open pathways to leadership.

The ideas laid out in the op-ed aren't new. At the core, they are the same proposals she has promised all of America. They represent her basic values of holding corporations accountable and seeing to it that the interests of the American people take precedence over corporations' financial profit.

The bottom line is that companies with a bad track record on equal pay and diversity in management would no longer get government contracts. She'd take care of business in Washington, too, by making sure the senior ranks of the federal government look like America and cracking down on systemic discrimination. To accom-

plish that, she would create minority fellowships and focus job recruitment efforts on colleges with high minority enrollments.

“We need to demand that companies and the government properly value the work of Black women — and hold them accountable if they don't,” she wrote in Essence.

The piece was broad and lacking in a lot of detail, but it showed where Warren's head is. It is clear that she understands that black and brown women are no different from white women when it comes to hard work and ambition. And often, as the heads of households, they are even more committed to getting ahead.

Focusing on leveling the playing field for minority women in the workplace lays the groundwork for more solid economic security for African American families. It strengthens communities by bridging the financial gaps that relegates poor families to one side of town and higher earning ones to another. Frankly, it's just time the Democratic Party started paying attention to black women.

In her six years as a senator, Warren has not focused on African American women. In a field of 20-plus contenders, including a popular black woman, Kamala Harris, Warren's general message of rebuilding the middle class, strengthening democracy and providing equal justice under the law have not resonated with black voters.

Her challenge is to convince African Americans that they will benefit from her plan to help families build wealth, end voter suppression and eliminate the two-tier justice system that treats whites one way and everybody else another. Voters have heard all that before, and it's a hard sell.

No one, though, is better positioned to champion the advancement of African American women in the workplace than someone who has spent her entire career going up against big business. That's something black women would love to see. You can bet they will pay attention.

In a crowded field where a lot of candidates are throwing out promises they cannot possibly fulfill, this is where Warren could break away from the pack.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A viewing party in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood erupts Sunday as the U.S. Women's National Team competes against the Netherlands in the final for the Women's World Cup.

Fans cheer for champs, equal pay

BY PATRICK M. O'CONNELL

Decked out in red, white and blue jerseys, American flag shorts and stars-and-stripes leggings, they groaned at near misses and cheered wildly when the goals arrived. Wearing T-shirts and kits with names like Morgan and Heath on the back, they stood and rose to their feet as the final seconds ticked off the clock, high-fiving friends and strangers alike.

With a 2-0 victory over the Netherlands on Sunday, the U.S. women's national soccer team won the World Cup, and several thousand supporters in a tree-shaded corner of Lincoln Park came out to witness the broadcast on the big screen.

Vanessa Samson, an intensive care unit nurse at Rush University Medical Center, came to the watch party straight from her overnight shift at the hospital, which ended at 7:30 a.m. Sleep could wait.

"I was so pumped about this, so much that I'm not sleeping," said Samson, 26, of Park Ridge, who wore a white Alex Morgan jersey in support of one of the U.S. squad's biggest stars.

Fans sipped coffee and munched on hot dogs as they watched in the grassy area of the park south of the zoo. Families with children set up blankets in the field, and fans angled for spots with a glimpse of the giant screen set up to show the broadcast of the game. Kids played soccer with siblings, friends and their parents. One mom offered a gentle reminder to her son as they passed the ball back and forth: "No hands!"

After the U.S. scored its second goal of the match to nearly seal the championship, one fan held up a sign that read "Rapinoe Heath 2020." Another fan nearby had a poster with an equal sign and a dollar sign.

The former was a reference to forward Tobin Heath and co-captain Megan Rapinoe, who scored the Americans' first goal of the title match and won the tournament's Golden Ball for best player and the Golden Boot for top scorer. Rapinoe drew the ire of President Donald Trump earlier in the tournament when she said she was not interested in



A fan holds a sign in support of the women's soccer team's push for better pay in comparison with their male counterparts.

visiting the White House if the Americans won the crown.

"I think she's right," Jocelyn Diaz said of Rapinoe. Diaz, 25, wearing the jersey from the 2015 team that also won the title, was in town from Houston visiting her aunt. The family planned to head to Navy Pier after the party, which Diaz found out about via Twitter.

Trump sent out a congratulatory message to the team Sunday afternoon: "Congratulations to the U.S. Women's Soccer Team on winning the World Cup! Great and exciting play. America is proud of you all!"

Several fans in attendance at the Lincoln Park event also wore "Equal Pay" T-shirts in support of the women's soccer team's push for better pay, particularly in comparison with their male counterparts. The women won the World Cup for the second straight time, and their fourth overall. The men's national team failed to qualify for the World Cup last year and has never won the globe's most prestigious soccer tournament.

As the crowd basked in the glow of the women's title, Beyoncé's "Run the World" played over the loudspeakers.

Patricia Hernandez, 34, of the West Loop, said she believes the women deserve to be paid more, but she also said attendance and popularity of league games compared with the men need to be taken into consideration.

"Obviously, they've won more titles than the men's team and more people in America are following and cheering for the women's team, and that's great," Hernandez said.

Rapinoe's No. 15 jersey was not on display among the crowd at the watch party, with most fans opting for Morgan or stars of the past, like Mia Hamm or Abby Wambach. Others mixed and matched sports, with plenty of Cubs and White Sox caps paired with U.S. soccer gear, and other national teams like Spain and Mexico sprinkled in.

Robin De Kruijff, a Dutch native living for a year in west suburban Woodridge while she works at Argonne National Laboratory studying radioactive treatments for cancer, was joined by three of her friends from the Netherlands. The group toted around a Netherlands flag and wore Dutch flag temporary tattoos and plastic leis of bright orange, the color of the Dutch team. De Kruijff said the American crowd was friendly, although people did shoot them weird looks when they rose to cheer as the Dutch team made an offensive charge.

Samson, the nurse, said she opted for a Morgan jersey because she believes she is the face of the team, and because 13 is her favorite number. Samson said she was not going to be surprised if Trump posted something "misogynistic" on Twitter after the win.

"It's kind of weird because I think these women represent our country way better than our president," Samson said. "I mean, look at all of these little girls who are out here. They see those women and they think: I could be that. I could be a leader. I can stand up."

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Thank you, US women's team, for every moment



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Thank you, U.S. Women's National Team, for every moment of the past month — up to and including Sunday's World Cup victory.

Thank you for bossing your game, voicing your principles, relishing your victories and allowing the rest of us to come along for the ride.

Thank you for showing my daughter the world will rally around, lift up and celebrate strong, proud, fierce, unapologetic, joyful, opinionated masters of their sport, who also happen to be women.

Thank you for showing her (and all of us) the world will spend millions of dollars to see them live. And host jampacked public watch parties to cheer them on from a distance. And buy a record-setting number of their jerseys in homage.

(Now pay them, U.S. Soccer Federation.)

Thank you for showing my son that sports — his first and truest love — can bridge our differences, rather than exploit them. Sitting in the stands at football and baseball games, reading about yet another pro athlete accused of domestic violence, watching how female sports reporters are treated — it can feel like too much of sports is hostile toward women. This run has felt like the opposite. This run has felt like progress.

Thank you for two of my all-time favorite vacation memories. I've been off work for the past two weeks, packing in beach time and family time and downtime. My son and I set an alarm and scrambled up the beach to our nearby lake rental to watch the U.S. beat France. (My daughter was at practice for her own

sport.) For the game against England, we cheered from a hotel lobby, in the company of men and women and kids doing the same. I'll remember those games forever.

Thank you for giving the U.S. something to cheer about when there's so much to leave us hanging our heads in shame. Kids kept in dirty cages at the border, for starters.

Thank you for this Megan Rapinoe quote: "We are a great country, and there are many things that are so amazing and I feel very fortunate to be in this country. I would never be able to do this in a lot of other places. But also, that doesn't mean we can't get better. It doesn't mean we shouldn't always strive to be better."

Thank you for that Megan Rapinoe free kick in the fifth minute against France. And that one at 61 minutes against the Netherlands.

Thank you for Alex Morgan on the cover of my son's June Sports Illustrated Kids.

Thank you for head coach Jill Ellis, who has been a fearsome delight to watch.

Thank you, in fact, for a World Cup in which both teams were coached by women for only the second time since 1991. (Ellis for the U.S.; Sarina Wiegman for the Netherlands.) "There aren't enough of us in the game, in coaching," Ellis told USA Today's Nancy Armour. "Especially in the States, at every level, whether it's collegiate, whether it's our professional league, we need more women in coaching 100 percent. So I think it's a wonderful statement." Thank you for making it.

Thank you for reminding me to buy tickets to the Chicago Red Stars. (Alyssa Naeher!)

Thank you for all of it. Your victories have been yours and yours alone. But witnessing them, learning from them, celebrating them — that's been a win for all of us.

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Nostalgic feelings mark end of Naperville run for Ribfest

BY DIANE MOCA

As thousands poured into Knoch Park to enjoy food, music, games, rides and fun Saturday, a feeling of nostalgia hung thick in the hot, summer air during the last Naperville Ribfest before the event moves to Romeoville.

"Makes me sad," said Kim Marran, who described herself as a Naperville "lifer." The mother of two children, 8 and 11 years old, said in recent years they missed Ribfest while visiting family out of town during the holiday weekend, but she specifically attended the final day of the festival Saturday because "I wanted to get them here to experience it now that they're older. It's nostalgic to be here."

Marran said she plans to "go to test it out in Romeoville."

For 32 years, the Ex-

change Club of Naperville has been putting on the popular food and music festival, which became synonymous with Knoch Park as it grew over the years.

Last year the Naperville Park District told the nonprofit organization it could no longer hold Ribfest in the community park because of a \$5 million project to install a new softball field and a new soccer and lacrosse synthetic turf field that could be ruined by the festival foot traffic.

"I agree" with the reason for the move, said Thalita Murry of Aurora. "People in the community pay taxes." Despite understanding the motives, she still didn't like the change. "I'm sure we'll go (to the new location), but not sure if we'll like it. We'll still support it."

Ribfest will continue to be organized for the Exchange Club to raise money

to combat domestic violence and child abuse. The new location at the Romeoville municipal complex, on Romeo Road between Highway 53 and Weber Road, will have more space than Knoch Park, which hosts four days of award-winning barbecue grillers, a carnival and midway, assorted booths and activities, and two stages that have included national touring acts like Sheryl Crow, Steven Tyler, LeAnn Rimes and Pitbull.

"It's sad. It's been here a long time," Don Boekeloo, of Beecher, said. "It's a nice day for it. Love the food. Atmosphere is good. Music is good. I'll probably still attend" next year.

Wade Valainis of Aurora said he comes every year. "It's really unfortunate. Would have been nice for Aurora to get it. Probably going (next year). We'll have to see how long it takes

to get there, what the area around it is like. We like the area here. You can take the shuttles. You can stay the day and go downtown."

Diana and George Poulos of Elgin checked out Ribfest for the first time Saturday because they wanted to experience it before it leaves Naperville. They planned to try ribs from all 11 vendors. "We like them all so far," said George Poulos.

Veronica Cwynar of Naperville said she doesn't think she will go to Ribfest in Romeoville. "We come because of the convenience. In-laws came in from the city, and we make it a whole day thing," said Cwynar, adding that she's not upset the festival is moving. "I'm not that sentimental."

"That's crazy" it's relocating, Amy Ostrowski, of Beverly, said. "I always associate it with Naperville. We probably won't be going

(next year). It's further south for us."

Dave Moore of Naperville said his family has avoided it the last few years.

"Not what it was 30 years ago," Moore said. "It used to be more about food and a family event, less crowded. We came today for the last day and to eat some ribs."

Michael Sandine of Medinah said he has not missed Ribfest since 2003 and won't miss next year. "I'm still going to go. Not going to deter me. I've only watched two concerts. It's the food. When I have my kids, (the petting zoo) is the No. 2 attraction. Only get to do it once a year. We're city folks. Fun to get in the country a little bit."

The owners of the free Miller's Petting Zoo said they have been bringing their animals to Ribfest for 20 years and plan to keep bringing them to the new

location in Romeoville, despite their disappointment.

"It's kind of sad. It's such a part of Naperville," said Kelly Rushing, co-owner of the Geneseo farm.

"The joy and pleasure we get is to get the animals in public and watch the reaction, kids and especially adults," said co-owner Dennis Rushing, who recalled funny Ribfest stories of people trying to ride a donkey or alpaca or lift up the calves. "We do over 200 events a year."

"This is the biggest event we do. This is the busiest," Kelly Rushing added. "I think it's going to have growing pains, take three to five years to get it back. We've seen that happen to other fairs that moved locations. People don't like change."

Diane Moca is a freelance reporter for the Naperville Sun.

Jury to decide fate of man who killed Chinese scholar

Federal court would allow Christensen to be put to death

BY JAMIE MUNKS

The jury that found Brendt Christensen guilty in the kidnapping and slaying of Chinese scholar Yingying Zhang will reconvene Monday to start the process of deciding whether he should be put to death for his crime.

Christensen's case is a rare one in a state that abolished capital punishment in 2011 and put a moratorium on the practice 11 years before that. The ban does not apply to federal court — Boston Marathon bomber Dzhokhar Tsarnaev was sentenced to death in 2015 in a federal trial in Massachusetts, which has also abolished the death penalty.

It's been more than 13 years since someone was sentenced to death in a federal courtroom in Illinois. In 2006, a judge affirmed a jury's sentence of death for Dr. Ronald Mikos, who was convicted of killing a former patient slated to testify against him in a Medicare fraud trial. He remains on death row in the maximum-security prison in Terre Haute, Indiana.

"There are no greater stakes in the criminal justice system, so the emotions tend to ride high," said Jeffrey Cramer, a former assistant U.S. attorney who prosecuted Mikos.

In the penalty phase of the Christensen case, prosecutors will present aggra-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Lifeng Ye, center, cries as her husband, Ronggao Zhang, left, the father of slain University of Illinois scholar Yingying Zhang, speaks outside the courthouse in Peoria on June 24.

vating factors to the crime, while the defense will present mitigating factors and are likely to call on witnesses to make their case. The mitigating factors can be fairly broad — defense attorneys could draw on mental health, childhood abuse, personal history or the defendant reforming himself, Cramer said.

It's then up to the jury to weigh all of the factors and decide whether Christensen should live or die.

"You can't even compare it to a normal sentencing hearing. It's a very unique process," Cramer said. "People may have experience

sitting on a jury, but there are only a handful of people who have had the experience of dealing with a death penalty case in Illinois."

A 66-item exhibit list filed by defense attorneys prior to the sentencing phase includes Christensen family home videos, family history, medical records, inmate files, educational and financial records.

Prosecutors submitted an exhibit list that includes videos of the Zhang family home, Zhang singing and video of her friends. The prosecution's list of exhibits also includes recorded phone calls Christensen

made from jail, records from his accounts on multiple online dating platforms and photographs of items seized from Christensen while he's been in jail.

For Christensen to receive a death sentence, the jury must be unanimous in its decision. The judge can disagree with the jury, though in the relatively small pool of federal death penalty cases to draw on, judges have agreed with jury decisions, Cramer said.

But "the judge always has the final rule, always the final decision," Cramer said.

The jury found Christensen, 30, a former Uni-

versity of Illinois doctoral student, guilty of all three counts against him — kidnapping resulting in death and two counts of lying to federal authorities — last month after less than two hours of deliberations.

The swift verdict followed eight days of testimony and the defense team's admission during opening statements that Christensen killed Zhang.

During the trial, prosecutors told the jury that Christensen drove up to Zhang at a bus stop on June 9, 2017, in the Champaign-Urbana campus area, as she was on her way to look at a new apartment. He took her back to his apartment, sexually assaulted her, choked her, beat her with a baseball bat and decapitated her, prosecutors said.

Jurors heard recordings from 2017 of Christensen speaking in graphic detail to his then-girlfriend, Terra Bullis, who was cooperating with the FBI and wearing a wire to record him as law enforcement zeroed in on him as the suspect in Zhang's disappearance.

Christensen told Bullis that Zhang was his 13th victim, a detail his defense attorneys sought to discount during the guilt phase of the trial. Subsequent investigation has not turned up evidence linking Christensen to other victims, an FBI agent testified.

Zhang's body has not been recovered. Her family has pleaded for her remains



Christensen

to be recovered and returned to China "for a dignified burial where her spirit may be at rest and we may have peace," according to a court filing detailing plea negotiations, which was un-

sealed after the guilty verdict.

Zhang's family was in favor of a plea agreement in which Christensen would get life in prison if "identifiable bodily remains" were located and recovered, according to a court filing. But according to prosecutors, plea talks fell apart because it became clear in discussion with the defense that it was unlikely Zhang's remains would be recovered even with Christensen's cooperation.

An attorney for Zhang's family, Zhidong Wang, told reporters following the guilty verdict last month that Zhang's family has asked that prosecutors pursue the death penalty for Christensen. Zhang's parents, younger brother and boyfriend traveled from China for the trial.

In one recording played in court last month, Christensen told Bullis of Zhang: "No one will ever know where she is."

The penalty phase of the trial is slated to begin at 1 p.m. Monday in Peoria, where U.S. District Court Judge James Shadid had proceedings moved from Urbana.

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Tollway spending up to \$400M on garages

Officials: Buildings will save energy, cut emissions

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

The Illinois Tollway is spending \$300 million to \$400 million on new and rehabbed maintenance garages that officials say will use 70% less electricity and eliminate the need to constantly run snow plows and other heavy diesel equipment during cold snaps.

The Tollway's original maintenance garages were built in the 1950s and 1960s. The new garages are bigger and more environmentally friendly, Tollway officials said.

The designs for the buildings include energy-efficient lighting, rooftop solar arrays to generate electrical power, in-floor radiant heat, overhead natural lighting and overhead natural gas radiant heat, said Greg Stukel, deputy chief engineer for the Tollway.

The buildings are certified by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design for sustainable construction, a first for any Illinois transportation agency, Stukel said.

Besides the electricity savings, the design is ex-

pected to cut natural gas costs in half.

The Tollway already has built three of the new garages, and will build four more, along with rehabbing three existing ones, Stukel said. The Tollway's \$300 million to \$400 million cost estimate is for both the garages and for land acquisition.

The new buildings will hold more equipment, which means that vehicles like snowplows and Illinois State Police cars won't have to be parked outside, Stukel said. This will save on energy and emissions, because sometimes during extreme cold weather, snow-clearing equipment has to be kept running to make sure it's ready to hit the road.

"We're trying during the winter to keep the temperature inside the main garage area at 45 degrees, so we won't have to keep them running," Stukel said.

Costs were originally projected at \$500 million when the work was planned in 2012, but speeding up the construction schedule has kept the price down, Stukel said. The construction is being paid for by tolls.

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Around

Continued from Page 1

out of the network include Pullman, Rosedale, Beverly, Belmont Cragin and Edison Park.

Electric-assist bikes, which provide riders an extra boost that can be useful in dealing with headwinds and hills, proved popular in the dockless bike program tested on the Far South Side last summer. The new electric Divvy bikes would be mixed in with conventional bikes in the current system, and could be parked at a docking station

or locked to bike racks.

Hofer said the city is not currently contemplating pricing changes for the Divvy program. Under its deal with Lyft, all pricing changes are subject to the city's approval.

Divvy costs \$3 for a 30-minute ride, \$15 for a 24-hour pass allowing multiple 3-hour rides, and \$99 for a full-year membership, with allows unlimited 45-minute rides. The Divvy for Everyone program provides \$5 memberships for residents who meet income guidelines.

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Transportation song quiz

■ Last week's song remembers riding in a luxury vehicle, dressed in the color of money. But now those dreams are gone. The song is "Black Limousine" by the Rolling Stones. Paul Cohen, of Lakeview, was first with the right answer.

■ This week's quiz suggests avoiding horoscopes before this kind of lofty trip. What's the song, and who did it? The first to answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.



GEORGE THOMPSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Nancy Rish is escorted into the Kankakee County Courthouse in 1987. She was convicted of helping Danny Edwards' plot.

Rish

Continued from Page 1

drove him around as he committed the crime. Her sister, Lori Guimond, said she would pose no danger to anyone if she walked free. Neither her trial nor her life sentence were fair, the sister argued.

"People with worse offenses have been given much less," Guimond said.

Small's family declined to comment, but his sons wrote letters opposing Rish's 2014 clemency request that cast doubt on her expressions of remorse and emphasized the psychological consequences of their father's death.

A spokeswoman for the attorney general's office, which has handled the case because of a conflict of interest in the local prosecutor's office, declined to comment.

Rish's conviction stems from a scheme hatched by Edwards, a small-time drug dealer in the river city about 60 miles southwest of Chicago. He kidnapped Small, the 40-year-old heir to a local media fortune and great-grandson of an Illinois governor, took him to a rural area and buried him in a 6-by-3-foot wooden box outfitted with an air pipe.

Small suffocated as Ed-

wards made calls from pay phones to demand money. Using call-tracing devices and surveillance, policed Edwards and Rish a few days after the kidnapping.

Edwards was convicted and sentenced to death, though it was commuted to a life term as Illinois moved toward ending the death penalty. While Rish was not directly involved in the kidnapping or burial, she was convicted of helping Edwards.

In 2017, state appeals judges rejected her bid to free herself with the aid of testimony from Edwards that he hid his plan from her. Rish, who has been imprisoned for nearly 32 years, is an inmate at the Logan Correctional Center in the central Illinois town of Lincoln.

Rish's latest effort to get out of prison is centered on a state law that was amended in 2015. Under the change, those seeking new sentences on the basis of past abuse have to show, among other things, that no evidence of domestic violence had been presented at the original sentencing. They also must show that the evidence would have likely changed the punishment handed down.

Rish's lawyers argue in their motion that her "un-



COURTESY/FILE

Businessman Stephen Small suffocated during a 1987 abduction intended to gain a \$1 million ransom.

witting participation" stemmed from Edwards' "physical abuse, harassment, interference with personal liberty, intimidation" and other acts. Edwards threatened Rish with a gun and said he would kill her and her 8-year-old son if she did not help him with a task whose ultimate purpose he did not explain, her lawyers contend. In the months before the crime, he grabbed her arms, shoved her onto chairs and yelled at her, Rish's lawyers argue. During an argument, he pulled a phone out of the wall to stop her from calling police, her attorneys wrote.

The motion argues that this evidence was not considered at sentencing.

"It was a heinous crime, obviously. A completely innocent man suffocated because of what Danny did,

because of Danny's greed," said Margaret Byrne, one of Rish's attorneys. Still, Byrne added, a life sentence for Rish "is not reasonable."

The motion was filed in late 2017, but the battle over its merits has been delayed by a fight over whether Rish was beyond a time limit to seek a sentence reduction, Byrne said.

Lawyers for then-Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan sought to have the bid for resentencing thrown out, arguing that the time limit had passed, Byrne said. The new Raoul administration dropped that effort and is taking a different tack by challenging the substance of Rish's arguments.

Attorneys for Raoul's office countered that no new sentencing hearing is needed because the instances of alleged abuse were covered at trial, including in Rish's own testimony, and that the judge considered the trial evidence when passing his sentence. The lawyers also note that the facts of Small's death have not changed.

"Here, the crime was so horrific that Edwards received a death sentence that was affirmed on appeal; petitioner deserved a similarly severe sentence for her role in the very same crime," according to an attorney general's filing.

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— George R.

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— Mary T.

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

— Phil M.

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

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

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

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

A recent study examined trained



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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

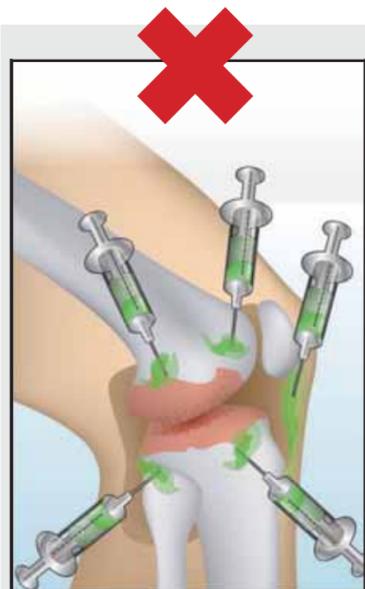
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

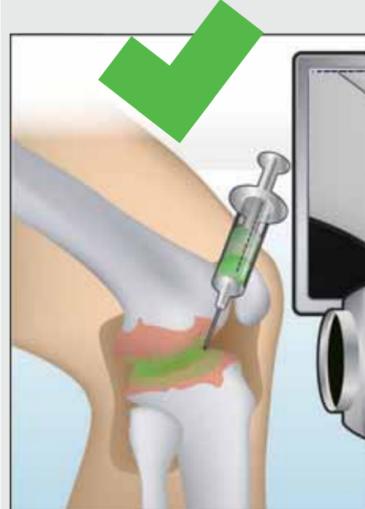
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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



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



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

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

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

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

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

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

Call now for a free screening...

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

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

Waiting will not help you feel better...

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

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

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

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NOSOTROS HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL

Addition to list helps prestige, tourism

BY BLAIR KAMIN

In the wake of the news that eight Frank Lloyd Wright buildings have been inscribed on the United Nations' World Heritage List, you may well be saying to yourself: "Nice honor, but so what?"

Here are five reasons why it matters:

Prestige: The World Heritage List is a select club of more than 1,100 natural and cultural landmarks, which includes the Taj Mahal, the pyramids and the Statue of Liberty. Although the listing carries no legal protection against demolition, it raises the international profile of the Wright buildings, almost certainly ensuring their survival.

The listing also could boost efforts to preserve other threatened Wright buildings, like the Sherman Booth Cottage in north suburban Glencoe or the crumbling Kalita Humphreys Theater in Dallas.

Tourism: There's nothing like being on a prestigious list to draw visitors.

"Being designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site can catapult an obscure ruin or geological oddity into international prominence as a major tourist attraction," says the GeoEx.com travel website.

Wright's buildings are hardly obscure, of course, yet the listing can only help efforts to attract tourists to the eight sites, which include Oak Park's Unity Temple, Chicago's Robie House, the Taliesin compounds in Wisconsin and Arizona and the Fallingwater house southeast of Pittsburgh.

By making Wright's star shine brighter, the listing also could attract tourists to other Wright sites, like his home and studio in Oak Park, where the Chicago-based Frank Lloyd Wright Trust is proposing to build a visitor and education center to accommodate more visitors.

Vindication: The architect Philip Johnson once labeled Wright, who was born in 1867 and died in 1959, the greatest architect of the 19th century, essentially consigning Wright to the past. But the eight Wright buildings placed on the World Heritage List were all designed in the 20th century and had a major influence on its architecture. They incorporated industrial materials like concrete, reflected more casual ways of living and anticipated the trend of museum buildings that weren't simply neutral containers for art but were renowned aesthetic objects in and of themselves.

The listing makes clear that Johnson should have put Wright in the aesthetic avant-garde, not the rear guard.

A recognition of American modernism: It's significant that the eight Wright buildings are the first examples of American modern architecture to be placed on the World Heritage List. Previously, Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and University of Virginia "academical village," both works of neoclassicism, were listed.

The listing could open the door for other works of American modernism to be inscribed.

In 2017, for example, nine buildings in Chicago's Loop were nominated under the heading of "Early Chicago Skyscrapers." Designed by such renowned architects as Louis Sullivan, they include the Auditorium Building, the Marquette Building, and the Rookery Building, whose atrium, known as a "light court," is a spectacular Wright remodeling of the original atrium by architects Daniel Burnham and John Wellborn Root.

Influence: Wright's critics have acknowledged his brilliance, but have cast his buildings as eccentric or impractical. Wright's buildings are infamous for leaking. Their owners speak of one-bucket, two-bucket and three-bucket rains. However, the World Heritage Listing could spark fresh interest in Wright among architectural educators and their students. At a time when climate change poses a growing threat, his philosophy of building in harmony with nature seems more relevant than ever.

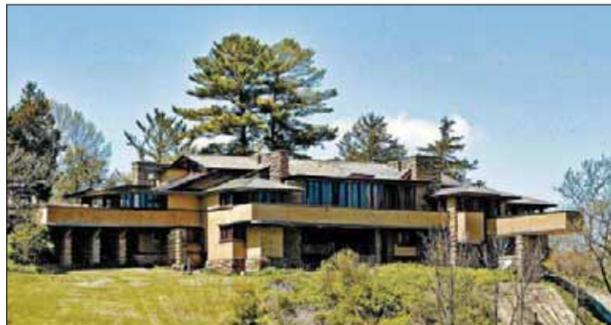
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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lead restoration architect Gunny Harboe, who led Unity Temple's restoration, walks through the skylit sanctuary of the Oak Park church in 2017.



MORRY GASH/AP 2004

The 600-acre Taliesin home is in Spring Green, Wisconsin.



DAVID HEALD/COURTESY

The Jacobs House in Madison, Wisconsin, maximizes a feel of openness.

Kamin

Continued from Page 1

Wright's works."

"Without Frank Lloyd Wright," she added, "architecture today would be very different."

The recognition, which comes three years after the committee declined to place a group of 10 Wright buildings on the list, is likely to boost tourism at the Wright sites. It should also be a boon to those seeking to save other works by the architect, who died in 1959 and was not known for false modesty.

"I think he would say, 'Of course. I'm World Heritage. You all finally realized it,'" said Barbara Gordon, executive director of the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy, a Chicago-based nonprofit that seeks to preserve and protect the roughly 400 Wright-designed structures that still stand.

Established in 1978 and recognizing more than 1,100 sites, the World Heritage List celebrates places of "outstanding universal value."

In its nomination, the conservancy stressed how the Wright buildings spoke to emotional as well as functional needs, were inspired by nature's forms and principles, and responded to changing American lifestyles, especially by making homes more casual and related to the outdoors.

"He was always adapting his buildings to modern life," said Waggoner, who spearheaded the nomination in cooperation with the U.S. Interior Department.

Wright's buildings influenced the course of architecture "in both North America and beyond," the conservancy said in its nomination.

Recent renovations of several of the properties likely helped the nomination. The committee members, who come from 21 countries, "really do take a serious look at how well preserved these buildings are," Gordon said.

In 2016, the committee suggested revisions to the Wright nomination, including cutting two buildings from the proposal: the Marin County Civic Center in San Rafael, California, and the Price Tower in Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

The inclusion of the Wright buildings marks only the 24th time a U.S. entry has made the World Heritage List. Several of the American sites on the list are national parks. Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and his "academical village" at the University of Virginia, both neoclassical, were named in 1987.

Here are brief descriptions of the eight Wright buildings:

Unity Temple, 1909, Oak Park

A radical departure from traditional religious architecture, the reinforced concrete structure turned inward to shield its skylit worship space from a busy street. Its iconic cubic form created a modern version of a traditional Protestant meeting house. Its restoration was completed in 2017.



ANN JOHANSSON/GETTY

The living room of the Hollyhock House in Los Angeles.



WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CONSERVANCY

Fallingwater rises above a 30-foot waterfall in Mill Run, Pennsylvania.



ANDREW PIELAGE/COURTESY

The drafting room at the Taliesin West complex in Scottsdale, Arizona.



SOLOMON R. GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION

The rotunda of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York.

Frederick C. Robie House, 1910, Chicago

The culmination of Wright's Prairie style, the house combines earth-hugging horizontal lines that evoke the flat Midwestern landscape with steel-reinforced roof cantilevers. The open-plan interior, lined by art glass windows, blurs the traditional distinction between inside and outside. Its restoration was finished this year.

Taliesin, begun in 1911, Spring Green, Wisconsin

Famously said to be "of its hill" rather than sitting atop the hill,

Taliesin is "the consummate example of organic connection to the landscape," the conservancy said in its nomination. Wright rebuilt the compound, which included his living and working spaces, after a deranged employee set it afire in 1914 and killed several people, including Mamah Borthwick, the wife of one of Wright's clients. Borthwick and Wright created a scandal when they left their families for Europe in 1909.

Hollyhock House, 1921, Los Angeles

A modern interpretation of ancient Mesoamerican architecture, the house is named for the favorite plant of its owner, the

oil heiress Aline Barnsdall. Unlike Taliesin, it sits atop a hill and takes advantage of the region's benign climate to turn outdoor areas into extensions of the living space. Praised by the conservancy for its "monumental theatricality," the house helped establish modernism in Southern California. A major restoration was completed in 2015.

Fallingwater, 1939, Mill Run, Pennsylvania

Built as a weekend getaway for a Pittsburgh department store owner, the powerfully sculptural house was Wright's rejoinder to the clean-lined modernism of the International Style. The most dramatic feature, a reinforced concrete terrace that cantilevers over an adjoining mountain stream, sagged alarmingly in the 1990s but was fixed by 2002.

Jacobs House, 1937, Madison, Wisconsin

Built for a family of modest means, its budget further restricted by the Depression, this house served as a prototype for detached single-family suburban houses that proliferated after World War II. It was placed near a corner of its lot to maximize the sense of open space as well as passive solar heating. The arrangement of the interior reflected a shift to more casual lifestyles. To cut cost and accommodate the automobile, Wright used a carport instead of a garage.

Taliesin West, begun in 1938, Scottsdale, Arizona

Wright's Southwestern outpost, which followed his Wisconsin compound in its combination of living and working spaces, seems to rise directly out of its desert site. Above rough stone, redwood beams span over the architect's drafting room and living areas, making structure the main form of expression. The design recalls a great tent, the conservancy said, "providing shelter with an economy of means."

Guggenheim Museum, 1959, New York

Completed after Wright's death, the museum and its spiraling rotunda led the way to new uses of reinforced concrete. The design also reconceived the museum building, discarding the idea of a neutral container in favor of a work of architectural art that engages in an active dialogue with the paintings and sculptures it holds. The design, the conservancy said, showed how to convey "a sense of strength and purpose in architecture without lapsing into traditional patterns of monumentality."

Blair Kamin is a Tribune critic.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump's approval hits highest point

But on 8 of 9 issues measured, new poll shows disapproval

BY DAN BALZ AND EMILY GUSKIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Aided by a strong economy and perceptions he has dealt with it effectively, President Donald Trump's approval rating has risen to the highest point of his presidency, though a slight majority of Americans continue to say they disapprove of his performance in office, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll.

The survey highlights the degree to which Trump has a narrow but real path to reelection. His approval rating on most issues is net negative, and more than 6 in 10 Americans say he has acted in ways that are un-presidential since he was sworn into office. Still, roughly one-fifth of those who say he is not presidential say they approve of the job he is doing, and he runs even against four possible Democratic nominees in hypothetical general-election matchups. He trails decisively only to former Vice President Joe Biden.

Trump's approval rating among voting-age Americans stands at 44 percent, up from 39 percent in April, with 53 percent saying they disapprove of him. Among registered voters, 47 percent say they approve of Trump while 50 percent disapprove. In April, 42 percent of registered voters said they approved while 54 percent said they disapproved.

More than a year before the general election and



EVAN VUCCI/AP

President Donald Trump greets supporters at the White House on Friday before departing for his New Jersey golf club.

long before the Democrats will select their nominee, the 2020 contest is playing out against the backdrop of an electorate deeply divided over the president, with a small percentage of registered voters up for grabs. Both Democrats and the president enjoy solid bases of support, but more Americans say it is extremely important that Trump not win reelection than those who say it is extremely important that he is re-elected.

The economy is the lone issue in the survey where Trump enjoys positive numbers, with 51 percent saying they approve of the

way he has dealt with issues. A smaller 42 percent disapprove of his handling of it, down slightly from 46 percent last October. Asked how much credit Trump deserves for the state of the economy, 47 percent say a "great deal" or a "good amount," while 48 percent say he deserves "only some" or "hardly any."

On the eight other issues measured, Trump gets negative ratings, ranging from a net negative of seven points on taxes to a net negative of 33 points on climate change. More than half of all Americans disapprove of his handling of immigration, health care, abortion, gun violence

and "issues of special concern to women."

The survey was conducted while Trump was attending a meeting of world leaders in Japan, where trade tensions with China were eased. He later met with North Korea's Kim Jong Un — taking steps into that nation and coming to an agreement to restart nuclear negotiations. But by 55 percent to 40 percent, Americans disapprove of his handling of foreign policy.

The survey matched Trump against five possible Democratic nominees: Biden, Sens. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt., Kamala Harris, D-Calif., Elizabeth Warren, D-

Mass., and South Bend, Indiana, Mayor Pete Buttigieg.

Among registered voters, only Biden emerges with a clear advantage, leading Trump by 53 percent to 43 percent. Trump runs very close against Harris (46 percent Trump, 48 percent Harris) and Sanders (48 percent Trump, 49 percent Sanders), and he runs even against Warren (both at 48 percent) and Buttigieg (both at 47 percent).

Among the broader pool of voting-age adults, all five Democrats hold at least a slight advantage over Trump.

Trump and Republicans are trying to attach the label

of "socialist" to all the Democrats. Asked a generic question about a matchup between Trump and a candidate regarded as a socialist, the president holds a slight edge of 49 percent to 43 percent among registered voters.

Across the five matchups against named possible Democratic nominees, 41 percent of registered voters always choose the Democrat, and 40 percent always choose the president. Meanwhile, 54 percent of voters either support Trump against at least one named Democrat or say they would consider backing him.

Trump's hardcore base includes 21 percent of registered voters who support him against any of the five possible Democratic challengers tested and say it is "extremely important" that he be reelected. That rises to 31 percent when those say it is "very important" that he win a second term are added to those solid Trump supporters.

Arrayed against Trump are 36 percent of registered voters who never support Trump in the matchups and say it is "extremely important" that the president not win a second term. That rises to 43 percent when those say it is "very important" that Trump not be reelected are added to those consistent anti-Trump voters.

Trump wins majority support among white voters, but he does far better with those who do not have college degrees than those who do, a pattern that emerged strongly in the 2016 election and continues to define the political divisions today.

Acting DHS head defends border station conditions

McAleenan calls poor news reports 'unsubstantiated'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan on Sunday defended conditions at U.S. Border Patrol stations following reports of crowded and unsanitary conditions that have heightened debate about President Donald Trump's immigration policy, a trademark issue for his reelection campaign.

"It's an extraordinarily challenging situation," McAleenan told ABC's "This Week."

The Homeland Security Department's internal watchdog provided new details last week about severe overcrowding in Texas' Rio Grande Valley, the busiest corridor for illegal crossings. The report said children at three facilities had no access to showers and that some children under age 7 had been held in jammed centers for more than two weeks. Some cells were so cramped that adults were forced to stand for days on end.

Government inspectors described an increasingly dangerous situation, both for migrants and agents — a "ticking time bomb," in the words of one facility manager. The report echoed findings in May by the department's inspector general about holding centers in El Paso, Texas.

Democrats faulted Trump for not offering an immigration overhaul that could pass a divided Congress. "The president is acting like we are some weak, pathetic country," said Colorado Sen. Michael Bennet, a Democratic presidential candidate. "We have the ability to treat human beings humanly. We have the ability to lead our hemisphere in a discussion about how to deal with this refugee crisis," he said on "Fox News Sunday."

McAleenan said that since the first of the year, 200 medical providers have been added to facilities, including personnel from the U.S. Coast Guard and the Public Health Service Commission Corps.

"We have pediatricians in border patrol stations for the first time in history trying to help address conditions where children are coming across 300 a day in

April and May," McAleenan said.

"We've built soft-sided temporary facilities. These are spaces that are much more appropriate — high ceilings, more room for children and families. ... We've bought buses to transport people to better places."

McAleenan disputed news reports of especially troubling conditions at a border station in Clint, Texas, where a stench was coming from children's clothing and some detainees were suffering from scabies and chickenpox.

"There's adequate food and water," he said. "The facility's cleaned every day, because I know what our standards are and I know they're been followed because we have tremendous levels of oversight. Five levels of oversight."

"Inadequate food, inadequate water and unclean cells. None of those have been substantiated."

He said everyone in the chain of command is worried about the situation of children detained at the border. He said that on June 1, his department had 2,500 children in custody, including 1,200 who had been there for more than



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Acting DHS leader Kevin McAleenan calls reports of poor conditions at border patrol stations "unsubstantiated" because there are "tremendous levels of oversight."

three days. As of Saturday, McAleenan said there were 350 children, and only 20 have been in the department's custody for more than three days.

After McAleenan's remarks were broadcast, Trump lashed out at the news media Sunday, taking to Twitter to describe reports of crowded and unsanitary conditions at the facilities as "phony and exaggerated accounts."

Sen. Jeff Merkley, D-Ore., told NBC's "Meet the Press" that he is stunned when administration offi-

cial say that reports on the conditions are unsubstantiated.

"I'm just like, 'What world are they living in?'" Merkley said, citing government and news reports. "From every direction you see that the children are being treated in a horrific manner. And there's an underlying philosophy that it's OK to treat refugees in this fashion. And that's really the rot at the core of the administration's policy."

McAleenan also addressed questions about

U.S. Border Patrol agents under fire for posting offensive messages in a "secret" Facebook group that included sexually explicit posts about U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and dismissive references to the deaths of migrants in U.S. custody.

The existence of that group was reported last week by ProPublica. Prior to that, few people outside the group had ever heard of it.

He said an allegation about such activity was investigated in 2016.



SAIT SERKAN GURBUZ/AP

UK Ambassador Kim Darroch slammed the Trump administration.

UK ambassador: Trump administration 'clumsy and inept'

BY GREGORY KATZ
Associated Press

LONDON — Britain's ambassador to the United States described the Trump administration as "diplomatically clumsy and inept" and said he doubted it would become "substantially more normal," according to a leaked diplomatic cable published Sunday.

The memo was one of several leaked documents in which Ambassador Kim Darroch made highly negative statements about the

government of Britain's closest ally.

"We don't really believe this administration is going to become substantially more normal; less dysfunctional; less unpredictable; less faction riven; less diplomatically clumsy and inept," Darroch wrote in one memo.

The United States and the U.K. enjoy what each describe as a "special relationship" that has held strong since World War II. But the ambassador communicated deep unease

with Trump's foreign policies, which have broken with Britain's on key issues such as climate change and preventing Iran from developing nuclear weapons.

Britain's Foreign Office did not challenge the authenticity of the leaked documents, which covered 2017 to the present. It called the leak "mischievous behavior" and said the public expects diplomats to provide honest assessments of the politics in the countries where they are posted.

The Foreign Office said

the leaks would not harm the productive relationship between the British government and the Trump White House. A formal investigation of the leak may be set in motion in the coming days.

The State Department declined to comment.

Justice Secretary David Gauke called the leak "disgraceful" but said Britain "should expect our ambassadors to tell the truth, as they see it."

The memos also characterized Trump's policy on Iran as "incoherent, chaot-

ic." Trump has frustrated European allies by withdrawing the United States from a complex deal designed to prevent Tehran from obtaining nuclear weapons and has seemed in recent weeks to be on the verge of armed conflict with Iran.

The ambassador said he did not believe Trump's public explanation for calling off a planned military strike against Iran last month because of concern about possible civilian casualties.

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Tsipras concedes in Greece's first election after bailouts

Son of a former prime minister is poised to ascend

BY ELENA BECATOROS AND DEREK GATOPOULOS
Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras conceded defeat Sunday after a partial vote count showed Greece's opposition conservatives comfortably winning the first parliamentary election since the country emerged from international bailouts.

The conservative New Democracy party of Kyriakos Mitsotakis had 39.7% of the vote compared to Tsipras' Syriza party with 31.5% after nearly 60% of ballots were tallied.

The result was a stinging blow to Tsipras, who had insisted he could overturn a sizeable gap in opinion polls running up to the election, which he asked to hold several months before his term expires in the fall.

"The citizens have made their choice. We fully respect the popular vote," Tsipras said in his concession speech from central Athens.

"I want to assure the Greek people that we will protect the rights of working people with a responsible but dynamic opposition," he said.

"I wish and hope that the return of New Democracy to government will not lead to vengeance particularly toward the significant achievements to protect the social majority and the workers," Tsipras continued.

Official projections based on early partial results also showed the extreme right-wing Golden Dawn party teetering on



LOUISA GOULIAMAKI/GETTY-AFP

Greece's newly elected prime minister and leader of conservative New Democracy party Kyriakos Mitsotakis.

the lower side of the 3% threshold needed to be in parliament. Golden Dawn became the third-largest party in parliament during Greece's financial crisis.

Greece is gradually emerging from the crippling financial crisis that saw unemployment and poverty levels skyrocket and the economy shrink by a quarter.

Greece was dependent for survival until last summer on three successive bailouts and had to take deep reforms such as massive spending cuts and tax hikes to qualify for the rescue loans.

Tsipras, 44, called the election three months ahead of schedule after his left-wing Syriza party suffered a severe defeat in European Union and local elections in May and early June.

To gain ground, he increasingly appealed to a middle class struggling under a heavy tax burden, much of it imposed by his government.

Tsipras led his small Coalition of the Radical Left party to power in 2015 on promises to repeal the austerity measures of Greece's first two bailouts.

But after months of tumultuous negotiations with international creditors that saw Greece nearly crash out of the European Union's joint currency, he was forced to sign up for a third bailout.

Tsipras also cemented a deal with neighboring North Macedonia under which that country changed its name from plain "Macedonia." Although praised by Western allies, the deal angered many Greeks, who consider use of the term harbors expansionist aims on the Greek province of the same name.

Mitsotakis, 51, the son of a former prime minister, brother of a former foreign minister and uncle to a newly elected mayor of Athens, had been ahead in opinion polls for three years, and managed to build a sizeable lead.

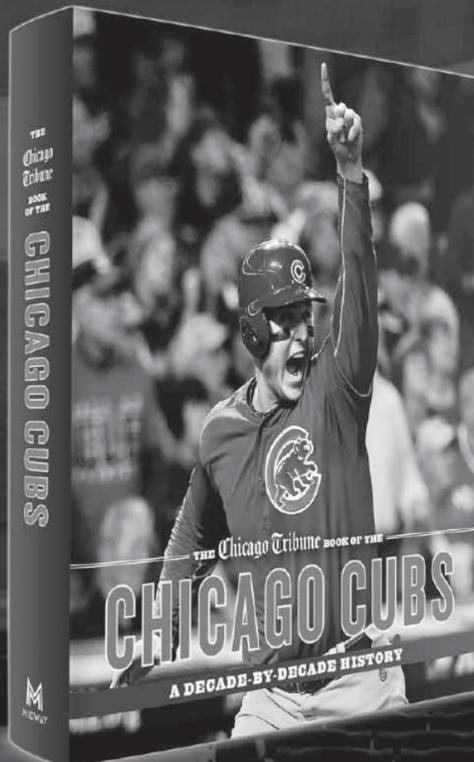
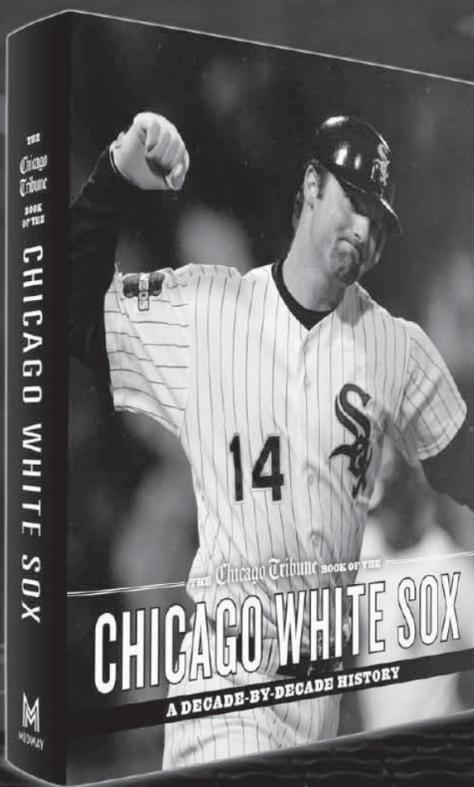
He fought to shed the image of family privilege and had pledged to make Greece more business-friendly, attract foreign investment, to modernize the country's notorious bureaucracy and to cut taxes.

"Today, voters take the decision for their future in their hands," Mitsotakis said after voting. "I am sure that tomorrow, a better day dawns for our nation."



Tsipras

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RAHMATULLAH NIKZAD/AP

Security forces inspect the site of a bombing on Sunday in Afghanistan's Ghazni province. Officials say 12 were killed and at least 179, including schoolchildren, were wounded.

Amid new peace talks, suicide bomber kills 12 in Afghanistan

BY PAMELA CONSTABLE
The Washington Post

KABUL — For the second time in a week, Taliban insurgents on Sunday greeted the opening of new peace discussions in Qatar with a deadly suicide bombing at home, this time killing 12 people and wounding at least 179 in conflicted Ghazni province.

The defiant message from the attack on a national intelligence compound, which wounded scores of children at a nearby school, drew a sharp contrast with optimistic statements by U.S. officials and negotiators, who expressed hope this week that a peace agreement — or at least the outlines of one — could be reached by Sept. 1.

Just as a delegation of Afghan leaders were heading to an ice-breaking “peace summit” with Taliban officials, word came that the insurgents had claimed a rush-hour assault in Ghazni city, the provincial capital they besieged and shut down last August.

Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid quickly claimed responsibility for Sunday's attack and said “dozens” of intelligence employees had been killed. Intelligence officials said two of its employees were dead and 80 others

wounded.

The bombing came one day after the top U.S. negotiator, Zalmay Khalilzad, told journalists that the new round of negotiations that began Thursday in Doha, where the Taliban's political office is located, had been “the most productive” session since such talks began in September.

Some fear Sunday's attack casts new doubts on the Taliban's commitment to settling the 18-year conflict, and that hopes of reaching even a framework agreement by early September would be disappointed.

Sunday's attack came as 50 Afghan leaders from across the country, as well as a few government officials acting in a “personal” capacity, prepared to spend two days talking informally with the Taliban and “getting to know each other,” as Khalilzad said Saturday, at a meeting sponsored by Germany.

The U.S.-Taliban talks have been put on hold for the next several days to allow those discussions to advance. U.S. and Afghan officials hope they will pave the way for formal talks between the Taliban and the Afghan government.

The insurgents have refused to recognize or meet with any Afghan officials, claiming they are U.S. puppets.

Sediq Siddiqi, a spokes-

man for Afghan President Ashraf Ghani, said Sunday that “it is beyond understanding that a group like the Taliban, while their leaders are sitting in Qatar talking about peace, commits this horrific and deplorable crime that took many innocent lives.”

Save the Children, an international charity active in Afghanistan, said many of the injured children were hospitalized with severe shrapnel injuries to the head and chest. The group said Sunday's blast showed the “devastating consequences of using explosive weapons in populated areas,” and urged “all armed groups” to “stop killing and maiming innocent children.”

Ghazni province has been attacked multiple times by the Taliban in the past year, including the August assault that left scores dead and whole city blocks in ruins. The insurgents control several rural districts and have attacked others, causing thousands of residents to flee. Voting in parliamentary elections in October was canceled across the province.

In recent months, Afghan security forces have pushed back aggressively with airstrikes and ground attacks in the embattled province, taking back several key districts and vowing to restore order and peace.

New clash between police and protesters in Hong Kong

BY SHIBANI MAHTANI
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Another massive march in Hong Kong, this time held in an enclave frequented by Chinese tourists and connected by a high-speed railway to the mainland, turned chaotic on Sunday night after a smaller group of protesters occupied a major shopping road and were forcibly cleared by police.

The protesters hoped to take their grievances against Beijing directly to its people and tried to engage with visitors from the mainland. Chanting “Free Hong Kong,” the crowd marched in a tourist-heavy, mall-dotted neighborhood, toward a railway terminus that connects the semi-autonomous territory to mainland China.

Organizers estimated the turnout at 230,000 people. Police put the crowd size at its peak at around 56,000.

The crowd was larger than expected, pushing groups of protesters into roads not sanctioned for the march. By night, a small crowd had occupied streets in the area in defiance of riot police — prompting officers to tackle and beat some with batons. At least three were arrested, according to local press.

The scenes marked the latest in an escalating crisis that has gripped Hong Kong for more than a month.

The protesters marched to the West Kowloon station, which opened in September and is subject to Chinese laws.

Along their route, volunteers handed out posters advertising the upheaval in the city over the past weeks, sparked by a now-suspended bill that would allow extraditions to the mainland. They designed leaflets in the simplified Chinese characters, widely used in the mainland and shouted the purpose of their march over loudspeakers in Mandarin, China's official language, rather than the Cantonese of Hong Kong.

“Our idea is to spread messages to travelers and tourists, especially those from the mainland,” said Yoanna, a 17-year-old student who declined to give her last name for fear of retribution.

Sustained protests have rocked the territory for more than a month. Chief Executive Carrie Lam paused the extradition proposal after the first week of marches but has declined to fully withdraw it or to step down, as protesters demand.

The marches have since

ballooned to include other demands, such as the release of jailed protesters and an investigation into police actions.

In the clearest demonstration yet against Beijing's authority and the legitimacy of the Hong Kong government, a group of protesters stormed and briefly occupied the Hong Kong legislature on Monday, the 22nd anniversary of the territory's handover from the British to China.

Sunday's march marked a new escalation, the first time demonstrators have taken their message so close to the mainland's territory and people.

Protesters sang the Chinese national anthem, coaxing mainland tourists to join in. Others shouted “no rioters, only tyranny” at passersby — a reference to both the Hong Kong government and mainland authorities labeling the occupation of the legislature as a violent, extreme act.

Those opposed to the extradition bill believe it will end a firewall separating Hong Kong's legal system from the Chinese one, and fear the Chinese Communist Party will use the provisions to target people for political reasons.

Chinese tourists were either muted or critical in response to the latest protest.



ANTHONY KWAN/GETTY

Pro-democracy lawmaker Au Nok Hin stands in front of police during a rally Sunday in Hong Kong. Demonstrators have taken to the streets several times in recent weeks.

Iran

Continued from Page 1

tions the U.S. might consider, but Trump told reporters: “Iran's doing a lot of bad things.”

International reaction to Iran's decision came swiftly, with Britain warning Iran to “immediately stop and reverse all activities” violating the deal, Germany saying it is “extremely concerned,” and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, a longtime critic of the accord, urging world powers to impose so-called “snapback sanctions” on Tehran.

The European Union said parties to the deal are discussing a possible emergency meeting after Iran's announcement, with EU spokeswoman Maja Kocijancic saying the bloc is “extremely concerned” about the move.

U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo tweeted: “Iran's latest expansion of its nuclear program will



VAHID SALEMI/AP 2007

A technician works at an Iranian uranium conversion facility. On Sunday, Iran increased its uranium enrichment abilities.

lead to further isolation and sanctions. Nations should restore the longstanding standard of no enrichment for Iran's nuclear program. Iran's regime, armed with nuclear weapons, would pose an even greater danger to the world.”

At a news conference, Iranian officials said the new level of uranium en-

richment would be reached later on Sunday, but did not provide the percentage they planned to hit. Under the nuclear deal, the cap for enrichment was set at 3.67%, a figure closely monitored by inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog.

“Within hours, the tech-

nical tasks will be done and enrichment above 3.67% will begin,” Iran nuclear agency spokesman Behrouz Kamalvandi said. “We predict that the IAEA measurements early (Monday) will show that we have gone beyond 3.67%.”

The IAEA said it was aware of Iran's comments and “inspectors in Iran will report to our headquarters as soon as they verify the announced development.”

Ali Akbar Velayati, an aide to Supreme Leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, made remarks in a video Saturday about Iran's need for 5% enrichment. Bushehr, Iran's only nuclear power plant, is now running on imported fuel from Russia that's enriched to around 5%.

Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif sent a letter to EU foreign policy chief Federica Mogherini outlining the steps it had taken, said Abbas Araghchi, a deputy foreign minister. Discussions with European powers are continuing and min-

isterial-level talks are planned later this month, he said.

“We will give another 60-day period, and then we will resume the reduction of our commitments,” Araghchi said, without elaborating.

The U.S. has called for a special IAEA meeting for Wednesday to discuss Iran.

Kamalvandi stressed that Iran will continue to use only slower, first-generation IR-1 centrifuges to increase enrichment, as well as keep the number of centrifuges in use under the 5,060-limit set by the nuclear deal. Iran has the technical ability to build and operate advanced centrifuges but is barred from doing so.

“For the enrichment we are using the same machines with some more pressure and some special technical work,” he said.

Enriched uranium at the 3.67% level is enough for peaceful pursuits but far below weapons-grade levels of 90%.

The decision to ramp up enrichment came less than

a week after Iran acknowledged breaking the deal's 661-pound limit on its low-enriched uranium stockpile. Experts warn higher enrichment and a growing stockpile narrow the one-year window Iran would need to have enough material for an atomic bomb, something Iran denies it wants but the deal prevented.

The steps taken by Iran show it is more interested in applying political pressure than moving toward a nuclear weapon, said Daryl Kimball, the executive director of the Washington-based Arms Control Association. He said Iran would need at least 2,315 pounds of low-enriched uranium to make the core of a single nuclear bomb, then would have to enrich it to 90%.

“Iran is not racing toward the bomb as some allege but these are calibrated moves,” Kimball said. However, “if Iran and the United States remain on the current course, the agreement is indeed in jeopardy.”

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Starbucks apologizes to police for incident in Arizona shop

TEMPE, Ariz. — Starbucks apologized after an employee asked six police officers to leave or change their location in one of the company's shops in a Phoenix suburb because another customer reported feeling unsafe.

Starbucks said it has "deep respect for the Tempe Police Department" and was apologizing "for any misunderstanding or inappropriate behavior that may have taken place" in the July 4 encounter.

The Tempe Officers Association said the officers had bought drinks and were standing together when a barista made the request for a customer.

Supporters of the police have launched a #boycottstarbucks campaign on Twitter.

But critics of the boycott effort said on Twitter that the campaign ignores racist police behavior and police brutality that have made some people feel unsafe around officers.

Wife of ex-Interpol president arrested in China sues agency

PARIS — The wife of former Interpol President Meng Hongwei is suing the international police agency, accusing it of failing to protect him from arrest in China and failing to protect his family.

Meng's wife, Grace Meng, said her lawyers filed a legal complaint in the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague, Netherlands. In a statement, she said Interpol "is complicit in the interna-

tionally wrongful acts of its member country, China," Interpol said Sunday it strongly disputes the allegations.

Meng Hongwei was arrested in September amid a campaign against corruption and political disloyalty led by President Xi Jinping. A Chinese court said Meng confessed last month to taking \$2 million in bribes, but his wife calls the case "fake" and politically driven.

Malta OKs 65 migrants rescued by German ship to disembark

ROME — Malta's government has agreed to help 65 rescued migrants by transferring them from a German-operated rescue boat to a Maltese military vessel that will take them to a Maltese port.

Malta announced the decision on Sunday afternoon after talks with the European Commission and the German government, while the rescue ship Alan Kurdi was wait-

ing for permission to enter Malta's territorial waters.

The Maltese government said in a statement that "all the rescued persons on board will be immediately relocated to other European Union member states."

None of the said immigrants will remain in Malta as this case was not under the responsibility of the Maltese authorities."

The migrants were rescued off the Libyan coast.



PABLO BLAZQUEZ DOMINGUEZ/GETTY

A reveler is tossed in the bullring Sunday during the San Fermin Running of the Bulls Festival in Pamplona, Spain. Authorities say five people were hospitalized after the opening bull run, including two Americans and a Spaniard who were gored by bulls.

Crews rush to fix utilities and roads after California quakes

RIDGECREST, Calif. — Officials in two damaged desert communities worked Sunday to repair roads and restore utilities following the largest earthquake in Southern California in nearly two decades.

Ridgecrest and neighboring Trona were hit hard by the magnitude 7.1 quake that rocked the remote Mojave Desert towns Friday.

Roads in Ridgecrest were in good shape, electricity was back on and the water system was working, said Jed McLaughlin, chief of police for the town of

28,000. Buses planned to run again Monday.

But many in nearby Trona, a gateway for Death Valley, didn't have water, and crews were still patching cracked roads in the town of fewer than 2,000 people.

Residents lined up for free water that National Guard soldiers handed out at Trona High School.

Friday's quake sparked several house fires, shut off power, snapped gas lines, cracked buildings and flooded some homes when water lines broke. Officials were still reviewing the damage to buildings.

It came a day after a magnitude 6.4 temblor hit the same patch of the desert Thursday. Officials have voiced concerns about the possibility of major aftershocks in the days and even months to come, though the chances have dwindled.

No fatalities or major injuries were reported after the larger quake, which jolted an area from Sacramento to Mexico and prompted the evacuation of the Navy's largest single landholding, Naval Air Weapons Station China Lake. The jolt was centered 11 miles from Ridgecrest.

Warmbier's parents seek seized N. Korean ship

NEW YORK — The parents of Otto Warmbier have filed a claim for a seized North Korean cargo ship, seeking to collect on a multimillion-dollar judgment awarded in the American college student's death.

The Warmbiers filed court papers last week in

New York federal court saying they have a right to the assets after North Korea failed to respond to a wrongful death claim that accused it of abducting Warmbier, who had traveled there for a guided tour ahead of a study abroad program in Hong Kong.

The Warmbiers say he

was tortured after being convicted of trying to steal a propaganda poster and imprisoned for months.

He suffered severe brain damage, but doctors were unable to determine what led to it. The 22-year-old died days after being returned to the U.S. in a vegetative state in 2017.

Amash, ardent Trump critic, doesn't rule out 2020 bid

WASHINGTON — Rep. Justin Amash of Michigan, a conservative critic of President Donald Trump who recently left the GOP, would not rule out a 2020 presidential bid on Sunday, potentially complicating Trump's path to reelection.

The prospect of an Amash insurgency, which would face significant hurdles, has nonetheless unnerved some GOP strategists because it could pull libertarian and conservative support away from Trump, who won the 2016 election with razor-thin margins in six states, including Michigan.

"I still wouldn't rule anything like that out," Amash said in an interview with CNN, when asked whether he would seek the White House as an independent or a third-party candidate. "I have to use my skills, my public influence, where it serves the country best."

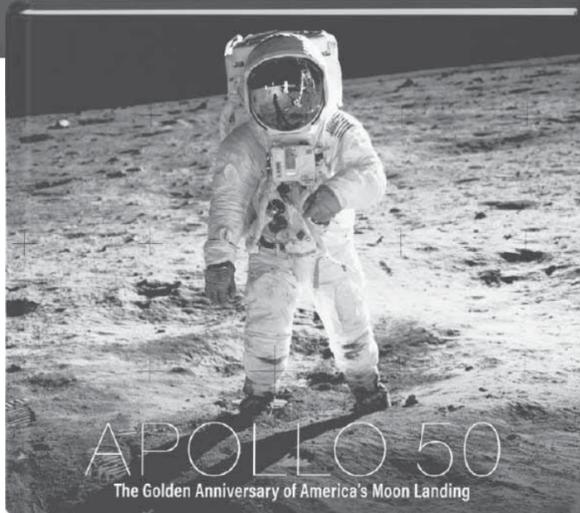
In the Bahamas: Accident investigators say they've recovered the helicopter that crashed after taking off from a remote private island on July 4, killing coal billionaire Chris Cline and six other Americans, as well as a British citizen.

The Bahamas Air Accident Investigation Department said on its website that a Florida-based contractor pulled the Agusta AW139 helicopter from the ocean Saturday night.

The helicopter was expected to be taken to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and then to an accident investigation facility in Fort Pierce, Florida.

Authorities have said it is too early to draw conclusions about the cause of the crash. They do not believe a distress call was made.

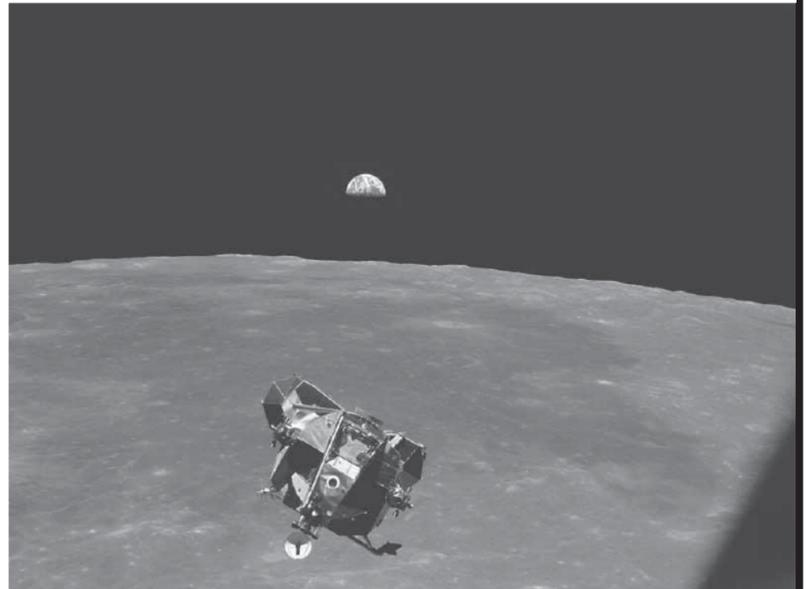
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EDITORIALS

The Great Chicago Scooter Experiment. So far, it's been a bumpy ride.

Over the last three weeks, a newcomer to Chicago's everyday bustle has appeared: the electric scooter. Watch as Chicagoans breezily zip along, part of a city pilot program that runs through Oct. 15.

Did we say, 'Watch'? We meant: Watch out. They're just scooters — adult-sized and battery-powered. Use an app on your phone to locate a scooter and pay a fee. One option is a \$1 unlocking fee plus 15 cents a minute; another option is 30 cents a minute without a charge to unlock. Then hop on and zoom from A to B, and park within the boundaries of the 50-square-mile pilot area: Irving Park on the north, the South Branch of the Chicago River on the south, Halsted Street on the east and the city's western border.

In these three weeks, though, plenty has gone wrong, the Tribune's Mary Wisniewski reports. Scooter users are riding where they're not supposed to — on sidewalks, along The 606 trail and against street traffic. Some people are riding two to a scooter, making their ride an accident waiting to happen. Kids appear to be using them, even though the rules allow only riders 18 or older, or 16 and 17 if a guardian consents.

Illegally parking scooters also has been a problem. Riders are leaving them outside of the pilot zone, on The 606, and in the middle of sidewalks. There's been at least one serious collision — a scooter rider crashed into a bicyclist, badly injuring the cyclist.

The jury's still out on whether electric scooters will become a fixture on city streets or get tossed onto the heap of failed urban experiments. Nevertheless, there's more that pilot program vendors, the city and riders themselves can do to make the program a success. As with most aspects of life, common sense and courtesy will go a long way.

The city allows 10 companies to take part in the pilot program. Collectively, they've put 2,500 scooters in the pilot zone. Within that zone, vendors are required to supply at least 25% of their scooters to two "priority areas" where the Divvy bike system isn't as prevalent as it is in other parts of the city.

Those priority areas: west of Pulaski



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Electric scooters are ridden on North Damen Avenue in Chicago. The city is allowing 10 companies to take part in the pilot scooter program.

Road and north of Chicago Avenue, and west of Kedzie Avenue and south of Chicago Avenue.

In those areas, the Tribune observed that distribution of scooters wasn't as plentiful as in more affluent neighborhoods, such as Wicker Park and Fulton Market. One goal of the pilot project is to enhance alternate transit in neighborhoods where transit options are lean. More even distribution of scooters would help accomplish that goal.

Riders are also breaking the rules by scooting on The 606. But on the laminated

instruction cards that vendors attach to the scooters, there's nothing that says The 606 is a no-go zone for scooters.

The lack of adherence to the rules during the first weeks of the program suggests that riders aren't getting the message about restrictions.

It's clear the vendors, along with the city, need to ramp up education efforts about scooter rules.

There's another good reason to stop breaking scooter rules: broken bones. Other cities with scooter programs have

seen hundreds of injuries, including brain trauma. Chicago doesn't require helmets but encourages them. Getting on an e-scooter? Put on a helmet. Don't risk it.

E-scooters don't pollute, they're affordable, they help reduce congestion and can serve as a good "last mile" option between a train or a bus and your destination. But they'll stick around only if they make a positive contribution to city life.

The scooter program is popular. In the first week, 60,000 rides took place. But if scooter chaos prevails, they won't make it past the pilot stage.

Step up, Europe, and help the US defang Iran

Iran is a deadly menace with an unlikely enabler: Europe.

Feeling squeezed by Trump administration sanctions, Iran's government says it breached the terms of the 2015 nuclear deal with the U.S. and other global powers by exceeding the accord's 660-pound stockpile limit for low-enriched uranium. Iranian President Hassan Rouhani also says Iran plans to enrich uranium to a higher level of purity — which would bring Tehran significantly closer to being able to produce a nuclear weapon.

President Donald Trump pulled the U.S. out of the nuclear pact last year, opting to double down on sanctions to drag Iran back to the table to negotiate a better deal — one that addresses Tehran's sup-

port of terrorism and pursuit of ballistic missiles.

Europe balked. It wants to keep the old deal going. Europe doesn't want to violate American economic sanctions imposed on Iran. Doing so risks its trade ties with the U.S. So it has tried to create a bartering mechanism that gets past the sanctions. But Europe's workarounds aren't changing the equation, they just make Europe look equivocal and weak in the eyes of Iran.

Iran is still feeling the crunch of American penalties, and Tehran has become increasingly frustrated with Europe's half-way support of the 2015 pact. The result: Iran's latest nuclear provocations.

Iran wants Europe's full backing of the

2015 deal because it's a lifeline. Why? Iran used to export 2.5 million barrels a day of oil. Now, because of sanctions, its oil exports have dropped to 230,000 barrels a day, The Wall Street Journal reports. Trump's envoy for Iran, Brian Hook, estimates that Iran has suffered \$50 billion in lost oil sales because of the sanctions.

The Trump administration is just as frustrated with Europe as Tehran is. Iran's aggressive behavior over the last few weeks has included the shooting down of an American surveillance drone and, as the U.S. asserts, attacks on oil tankers moving through the Strait of Hormuz. Europe's response was anything but forceful. Federica Mogherini, the European Union's high representative for foreign affairs and securi-

ty policy, said recently that Europe would try to "open channels of communication and make sure that an escalation is avoided."

Mogherini and other European leaders are missing the bigger picture. Europe's pay-both-sides approach isn't working.

The way to compel Iran to renegotiate a more responsible nuclear deal isn't through meek diplomacy. The way forward is for Europe to maximize pressure by matching U.S. sanctions with its own ramped-up punishments.

U.S.-led sanctions are biting. Iran will recognize that continued defiance comes with too high a cost — but Europe has to get on board.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The Baby Boomers ruined America. ... American society is going through a strange set of shifts: Even as cultural values are in rapid flux, political institutions seem frozen in time. The average U.S. state constitution is more than 100 years old. We are in the third-longest period without a constitutional amendment in American history: The longest such period ended in the Civil War. So what's to blame for this institutional aging?

One possibility is simply that Americans got older. The average American was 32 years old in 2000, and 37 in 2018. The retiree share of the population is booming, while birth rates are plummeting. When a society gets older, its politics change. Older voters have different interests than younger voters: Cuts to retiree-focused benefits are scarier, while long-term problems such as excessive student debt, climate change and low birth rates are more easily ignored.

But it's not just aging. In a variety of different areas, the Baby Boom generation created, advanced, or preserved policies that made American institutions less dynamic. In a recent report for the American Enterprise Institute, I looked at issues including housing, work rules, higher education, law enforcement, and public budgeting, and found a consistent pattern: The boomers' ascendancy of the Boomers brought with it tightening control and stricter regulation, making it harder to succeed in America. This lack of dynamism largely hasn't hurt Boomers, but the mistakes of the past are fast becoming a crisis for younger Americans.

Lyman Stone, *The Atlantic*

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Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



CHARLIE JOHNSON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A photo of Emmett Till appeared with others on the White Sox scoreboard at a recent game. The 14-year-old Chicagoan was tortured and killed in Mississippi in 1955.

Emmett Till on the Sox scoreboard? Forgive the mistake, honor the history

BY ELLIOTT GORN

During a recent baseball game between the Chicago White Sox and the Minnesota Twins, a message flashed on the scoreboard at Guaranteed Rate Field. Under the banner “Other Famous People from Chicagoland” appeared photos of actor Orson Welles, “Wheel of Fortune” host Pat Sajak and, in the middle, Emmett Till.

In the summer of 1955, 14-year-old Emmett went to visit family in Mississippi, where he was lynched for whistling at a white woman. The story made headlines around the world, especially when his killers were freed by a jury of white men.

On June 29, a photo of the ballpark scoreboard was posted on Twitter, then picked up by Deadspin, which emphasized the tastelessness of putting the Till tragedy alongside such lighthearted trivia. Deadspin castigated the White Sox’s ignorance, Chicago media outlets picked up the story, and a club representative agreed that while the display showed “poor form,” no one meant any disrespect.

The White Sox, it turns out, were

Emmett Till’s team. He dreamed of being a ballplayer, sparked by seeing his favorite star at Comiskey Park, left fielder Minnie Minoso, who broke the color line for the Sox in 1951. The Till family’s South Side home was a little more than 2 miles from the old Comiskey Park, and the team was in contention during the summer of 1955. The Sox ended their season just five games behind the hated Yankees.

Even closer to Comiskey was the church where Till’s wake was held at the end of July, walking distance from the ballpark. When Till’s shattered body came home on the Illinois Central Railroad, his mother, Mammie Till Bradley, asked morticians not to prettify her son, and she insisted on a glass-covered coffin. “Let the people see what they did to my boy,” she said.

Tens of thousands of people came to the funeral at the Church of God in Christ on South State and 40th streets. They stood in line for hours, recent migrants from the South and their children, peering downward at Till’s ruined face and inward to their own nightmares of American racism.

Mammie Till Bradley also allowed photographs to be taken of her son’s

mutilated face. They were published in Jet magazine and the Chicago Defender then passed around in African American communities, north and south. Decades later, Muhammad Ali, Rep. John Lewis, James Baldwin, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Anne Moody all described the shattering impact of those images, but also their renewed commitment to fight American racism.

The Till murder was an important milestone in the freedom struggle. For months after the jury acquitted the killers, Emmett Till rallies broke out across America, and thousands of people turned out week after week, urging Congress to pass new legislation, including an anti-lynching law. Eventually the funeral photographs became iconic outside of black communities, emblems of the terrible violence of racism. The images first emerged in mainstream media here in Chicago in 1985, in a local documentary produced by Rich Samuels for WMAQ, then in a nationally televised history of the civil rights movement, “Eyes on the Prize.”

So yes, it was insensitive of the White Sox to mingle photos of a lynching victim with those of a movie

star and a game show host. Yes, the juxtaposition of celebrity racism with a victim of American racism was, infelicitous, “poor form.” I’ll take the White Sox at their word that it was an honest mistake. Certainly no young staffer, ignorant of history, deserves singling out.

But what do we expect? History is taught poorly if at all in our schools, college humanities curricula are gutted in favor of vocational training. We denigrate our past, ignore it or, alternatively, make a theme park of it.

No, there was nothing malicious about what happened at that White Sox game, just an honest mistake, growing out of honest ignorance of America’s history and Chicago’s.

And that is the point. History is filled with unpleasant facts and horrific stories, but also true nobility. The Till saga featured shameless racist brutality, but also the heroism of those who insisted that he did not die in vain. Above all his story is *our* history.

Elliott Gorn teaches history at Loyola University Chicago. He is author of “Let the People See: The Story of Emmett Till.”

How would you treat those children at the border if they were your own?

BY DEANNA BEHRENS

“What would you do if she were your child?”

As a pediatric critical care physician, I get asked this question nearly every day. I walk around the pediatric intensive care unit and see kids in their own rooms, many with parents who rarely leave their side. They get immediate, specialized care when they show any sign of a change in their condition.

Contrast that with the images I see in the news and on TV of the children at the border. I say the images on the screen because the Department of Homeland Security allows only the providers that it contracted with to give care to children in detention centers. We do not have medical experts on the ground to monitor how these kids are being treated, though U.S. District Judge Dolly Gee recently ruled that doctors must be allowed into some of these centers.

The president of the American Academy of Pediatrics, Kyle Yasuda,

recently stated the AAP recognizes that child health has no borders. I strongly stand behind that statement. We care for the health and well-being of every child. This means every child is my child; every child is my responsibility.

Therefore, I asked: What would I do if these kids were my kids?

No child would be separated from family, unless a qualified person made that determination for the child’s protection. No child should be detained for any length of time; no amount of detention is safe. Children do not migrate. They flee. By the time they arrive at the border, many of them have already undergone extreme trauma. They are at risk of a toxic stress response that can literally change the neuronal pathways in their brains and lead to lifelong health consequences. Family separation greatly increases that risk.

Every child would have basic humanitarian needs met. They would get quality sleep, not be housed on

the floor with a thin sheet with the lights on for 24 hours. They would have access to basic hygienic supplies like soap and showers. They would be loved.

And every child would have prompt access to medical care by a provider trained to recognize the signs of serious and life-threatening illnesses in children. At least six migrant children have died in the care of the United States since September.

The signs of illness in a child are different than those in an adult, and may not be readily apparent to an untrained person. Vital signs like heart rate, breathing rate and blood pressure are variable depending on their age and weight. An infant in distress looks different from a toddler, from a teen, from an adult. The differences can be subtle, yet have vast implications. A delay of just one hour in treatment with antibiotics and fluid in a critically ill child can lead to serious harm or death.

We do not have to guess



GARY CORONADO/LOS ANGELES TIMES

Hundreds of migrants seeking asylum are held in a temporary transition area under the Paso del Norte bridge in El Paso, Texas, on March 28.

what the treatment of children looks like at the border. Last year, then-President of the AAP Colleen Kraft called the separation of families at the border child abuse. In June, Tribune columnist Rex Huppke wrote that physician Dolly Lucio Sevier likened the conditions in the centers to torture facilities. Affidavits from the children themselves outline their horrific treatment.

I am outraged as a pediatrician, a person and a citizen of the United States. Children have the legal right to seek asylum

in the U.S. I cannot go to the border to help evaluate and treat these children; our government will not allow it. What I can do as an expert in pediatrics is to educate others on the permanent harm that is being done to children within our own country.

We need to advocate for these children as though they were our own, because they are. While they are here, they deserve to be treated with compassion and respect. I urge you to call your elected officials and demand humanitarian standards for children in Customs and Border Patrol

custody. Consider using your financial power and donate to any number of organizations taking care of children, such as RAICES or the National Immigrant Justice Center. Attend a Lights for Liberty rally on July 12, or the Take Action to End Criminalization, Detention, and Deportations rally on July 13.

Do whatever it takes. Do what you would do for your own child.

Deanna Behrens is a pediatric critical care physician. She is also a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

PERSPECTIVE



ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE PHOTO

Youngsters head for a bus in Berkeley, California, in 1970, the year that first grader Kamala Harris began taking a bus to a white campus in a school integration program.

I WAS BUSED TO SCHOOL. IT WASN'T ENOUGH.

BY NANCY KAFFER

By the time I started high school in Mobile, Alabama, in 1989, busing was just how it was.

My mother, a host of cousins and all three of my sisters had graduated from Murphy High School, our state's oldest high school, and I wouldn't have dreamed of going anywhere else.

That meant riding a bus 7 miles across town — an 18-minute trip, per Google Maps, but at least 40 minutes on a lumbering, un-air-conditioned school bus. I'm not sure I understood why I'd be bused across town, but I knew it had something to do with Birdie Mae Davis.

The buses I rode to middle and high school were part of a plan to settle a school desegregation lawsuit that parents of Davis and other African American students filed in 1963, nine years after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark decision in *Brown v. Board of Education*.

And no one is more surprised than I am that we're relitigating busing, after a sharp exchange between candidates Joe Biden, the former vice president, and Sen. Kamala Harris at the recent Democratic presidential primary debates in Miami.

In the 1970s, Biden opposed federal busing requirements, arguing that busing should be a local decision. About the same time, the young Harris was being bused to schools in Berkeley, California.

Here is what I can tell you about busing: If the goal is to get black kids and white kids into the same building, it can work. And that is not insignificant: Riding a bus to an integrated school helped me understand that all-white spaces are constructed, not coincidental, and it taught me to value communities that are diverse.

But that's not enough.

Equity means more than being in the same building. It means having access

to the same college prep or advanced placement classes, the same career training, the same quality of instruction, the same disciplinary standards and the ability to see any child, regardless of race or economic background, as worthy of society's time. It's worthy of our investment, worthy of our belief.

These are the problems busing was intended to solve. They're problems we still haven't cracked.

A bumpy ride in Mobile

Mobile County is big, about 1,644 square miles, and sits on the Gulf of Mexico and Mobile Bay, about as far south in Alabama as it's possible to get without swimming.

I grew up in west Mobile, semirural when my parents built a home there in 1959, and, as the plaintiffs in Birdie Mae Davis' lawsuit noted, predominantly white. Murphy was in Mobile's more fashionable Midtown, a sprawling 1920s Spanish Revival complex of stucco and red-tile roofs set among older homes.

Davis' lawsuit alleged that the countywide school district we shared, with 93 elementary and secondary schools, had violated the 14th Amendment's promise of equal protection, effectively operating two districts split along geographical and racial lines.

In a 1970 opinion delivered by Chief Justice Warren Burger, the U.S. Supreme Court found that Mobile County had ignored some tools available to integrate the district, and that the plan the district had proposed to solve the problem would still leave 60% of the district's African American students in 19 all-black or nearly all-black schools. The Supreme Court required the county to do better.

Busing started in 1971. As in most places, Mobile's busing plan burdened black residents the most. And as in most places, whites and blacks were both vociferous in objecting to it.

The first months were hard on ev-

eryone.

At Murphy, there were police on campus. So many students missed class that those who did attend were offered extra credit. My mother, along with other parents, served as a hall monitor in those early days.

"We volunteered to walk the halls, and if there was trouble to step in and try to break it up, and to get help right away if we couldn't," she recalled recently.

And there was plenty of trouble. Both black and white students, pushed into a situation for which neither group was truly prepared, seemed at times eager to clash.

Those days, she said, were scary. And sometimes heartbreaking.

"I was up on the second floor of Murphy and I heard this loud noise, stomping, and here came these black students up the stairway at the north end of the hall," she said. "I realized they were building their courage up. They weren't trying to be mean and hateful, just trying to say, here we are, here we come, and there are enough of us that you can't get us. That was so sad."

Another time, she says, a white woman was kicking bathroom stall doors to make sure a black student wasn't inside.

"I said, if you ever kick in a door and hit one of my children, you will be really sorry," my mother said. "I got really close to her and I loomed — you know I'm really tall — and she stopped kicking in doors."

For my parents, sending my older sisters to Murphy in those early days — and sending them back day after day, after the school turned violent — was a hard decision, one that required them to live their politics.

"I was able to do it because of the parents roaming the halls," my mother said.

I asked her how it would have felt to send my sisters to a safer school, at the

expense of integration.

"We simply couldn't do it," she said. "It's wrong. Public education is public education."

A post-racial utopia?

Murphy was one of only a few high schools in Mobile County to achieve something approaching racial parity. Even with crosstown busing, other district schools remained predominantly black or white. By 1992, my senior year of high school, Murphy was 45% black. But it was far from a post-racial utopia.

The honors and AP classes I took were mostly white. Outside the classroom, kids grouped up on racial lines. Black kids ate lunch in the cafeteria, white kids on the lawn.

Some of my classmates remember more racial tension than I do. A white friend recalls being kept home one day because of a rumored race riot that never materialized. Another friend, one of the few African Americans with whom I shared honors classes, told me years after graduation that she had felt singled out, never fully accepted.

The Birdie Mae Davis case was finally dismissed in 1997. A majority of the school board, along with the federal judge who oversaw the case, declared that the district had achieved unitary status, in part through the development of magnet schools intended to attract students of both races with superior resources and nontraditional class offerings. It's worth noting that the school board's African American members objected to the case's dismissal.

The Southern Poverty Law Center estimates that there are roughly 300 to 350 active desegregation court orders in America. Even in racially integrated districts, equal opportunity remains elusive.

Nancy Kaffer is a Detroit Free Press columnist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

PC crowd is running amok

First it was the OK symbol, and now it's the Betsy Ross flag? These are "symbols" that the political correctness police have now banned because some far right groups have claimed them as their symbols, as was reported after Nike pulled a shoe featuring the old flag.

Putting aside that I have not seen any hate group actually use such symbols — then again, I don't hang with hate groups — even if they do, so what? Are we going to let any yahoo appropriate any symbol he wants?

What's next? If a hate group claims the peace sign, waving hello and the words "good morning" as their new hate symbols, does that take them off the shelf?

This is, at bottom, juvenile and dumb. It is a solution in search of a problem. And frankly, it dis-

tracts from tackling real societal problems. And you wonder how and why Donald Trump flourishes? It is in part a backlash against this nonsense.

— Melissa Stevens, Naperville

Socialists in Democratic clothing

With the first round of Democratic presidential debates over, one thing is perfectly clear: The Democratic Party is now the Socialist Party. Virtually all the Democratic candidates support free college, free health care and open borders. They attacked President Donald Trump's tax cuts, even though we've enjoyed the lowest unemployment in 49 years and low unemployment for blacks, Hispanics, Asians and women.

The good news is that these Democrats have helped make this election a simple choice for

Americans: Either you support socialism or you support capitalism and individual liberty, which have made America great. Either you believe in individual choices and independence under capitalism or you believe in having the government run your life for you.

— Randy Rossi, Grayslake

Protest conditions at the border

We are rounding up and detaining immigrants in horrible conditions, including asylum-seekers, when seeking asylum is legal under U.S. law.

An Associated Press report ("A ticking time bomb," published on chicagotribune.com July 2) on an inspector general's report about conditions at the border states, "With long-term facilities for adults and children at capacity, President Donald Trump's administration has said it has to hold people in unsuitable Border Patrol facilities for much longer than the 72 hours normally allowed by law." This defense is designed to paper over outrages

that everyone can see with their own eyes, as if to say, "We're doing our best."

But these excuses deny the truth of what our government officials are telling us.

Stephen Miller, the president's hard-line immigration adviser, said in 2017 that because the Statue of Liberty's famous poem welcoming immigrants and refugees was not attached at the time the statue was first erected, it should not inform our understanding of how we welcome immigrants. And the president has made it clear he wants to remake asylum and immigration laws to dramatically reduce the number of people who can immigrate to this country.

In the context that Miller and Trump describe for us, the squalid and inhumane conditions being created at the border are not the mundane side effect of an overwhelmed bureaucracy trying to do its job; these conditions are the point.

They are designed to scare immigrants away from coming, and they are designed to convince Americans that the people who

are coming are themselves dirty and undesirable.

Many of us have not stood up to these abuses to this point, but we must begin now. We must close these camps, maintain our support for asylum-seekers and refugees, and invest in immigrants who choose to come here.

We must heed the words of Dr. Martin Luther King regarding the white moderate "who is more devoted to 'order' than to justice." It is time for us to abandon moderation — it is time for us to fight back!

— Jim Schwartz, Oak Park

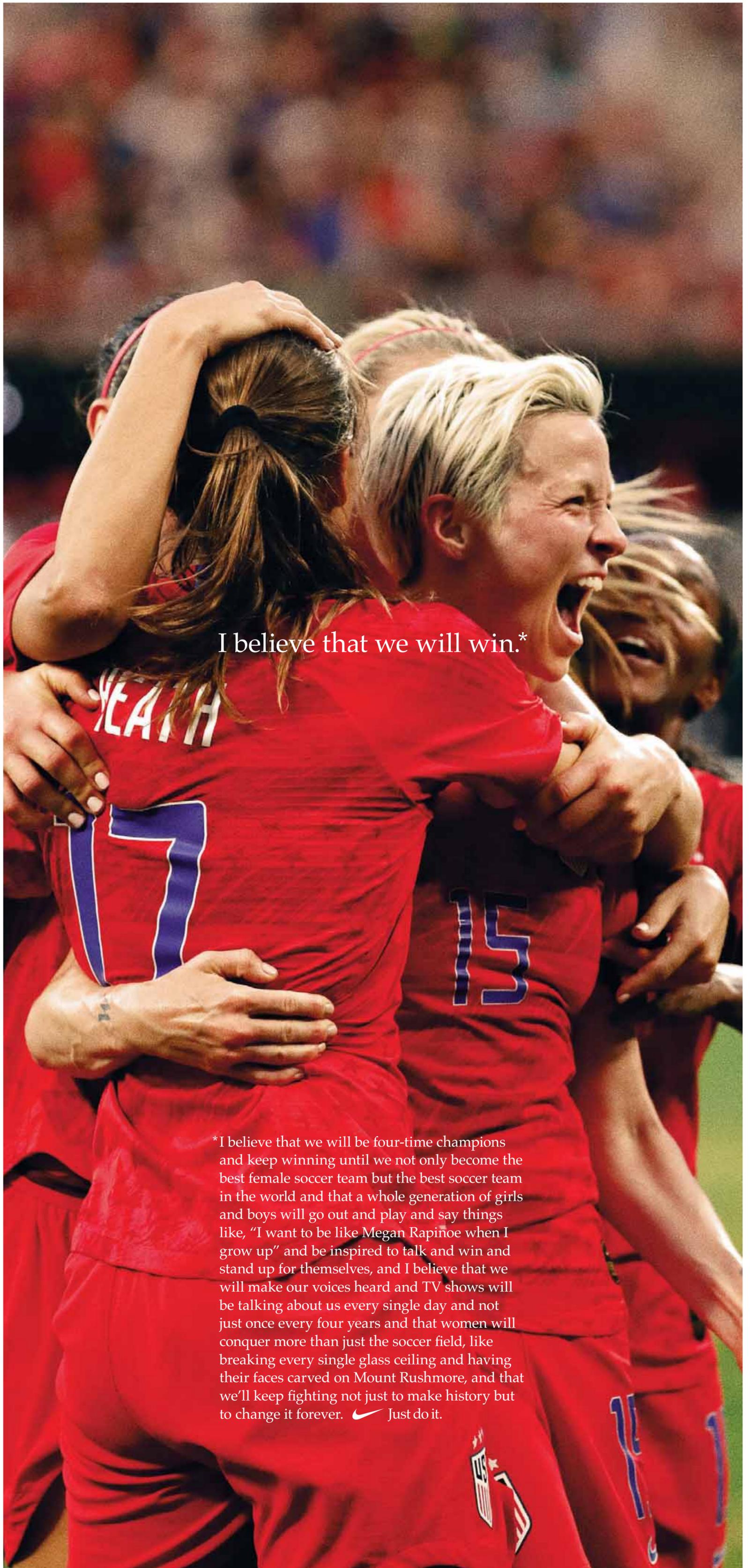
Where do detainees go?

Activists are demanding that border detainees be released from detention centers. I agree that no one should be in such places.

However, where will they go if released? Who will care for them? Will the demonstrators be willing to be responsible for their well-being? Does anyone have a plan/answer for these questions?

— Robert W. Kuechenberg, Schiller Park

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I believe that we will win.*

*I believe that we will be four-time champions and keep winning until we not only become the best female soccer team but the best soccer team in the world and that a whole generation of girls and boys will go out and play and say things like, "I want to be like Megan Rapinoe when I grow up" and be inspired to talk and win and stand up for themselves, and I believe that we will make our voices heard and TV shows will be talking about us every single day and not just once every four years and that women will conquer more than just the soccer field, like breaking every single glass ceiling and having their faces carved on Mount Rushmore, and that we'll keep fighting not just to make history but to change it forever.  Just do it.



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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

When the Roth retirement option makes sense

As more employers incorporate Roth options into work-based retirement accounts, many of you have written to ask which one is preferable. As always, the answer depends on your situation.

The big difference between a traditional retirement option and a Roth (regardless of whether it is a 40(k), 403(b) or an Individual Retirement Account) is when you pay taxes. With a traditional option, you pay in the future and with a Roth, you pay today.

For example, if you earn \$50,000 and you make a 10% contribution into a traditional 401(k), the \$5,000 that goes in to the account is removed from your taxable income. Then, the IRS and other municipal taxing authorities levy taxes on what remains — in this case, \$45,000. You do not pay taxes on the money that is inside of the traditional plan while it remains in the account, but after you reach age 59½ and access the money, you will have to pay taxes based on your future tax bracket.

Additionally, after you reach age 70½, Uncle Sam forces you to withdraw a certain amount of money each year from your traditional account: a required minimum distribution.

What many people don't realize is that RMDs can impact the taxation of Social Security benefits by potentially kicking you into a higher tax bracket. Additionally, they can increase Medicare costs, because individuals are subject to an Income Related Monthly Adjustment Amount, which is an extra charge on top of the stated Medicare premiums for those with Modified Adjusted Gross Income over \$85,000 (single filers) or \$170,000 (joint).

That charge can amount to an extra \$13 per month to an extra \$74.80 per month per person on top of their monthly premiums.

OK, now onto the Roth retirement plans. Your contributions to a Roth are not tax-deductible, so they are made with after-tax dollars. In the example above, you would pay taxes on the full \$50,000 you earned, and then your 10% contribution would go into the Roth and grow tax-free. After you reach age 59½ and access the money in a Roth account, there are no taxes due.

Additionally, Roth owners never have to withdraw money if they choose not to do so.

Should you use a Roth? If you are in a low tax bracket, the Roth allows you to pay taxes at your current rate and when you take your distributions, you avoid paying taxes at your future (hopefully) higher rate. But many tax experts are encouraging more people to use Roth options even if they are in high current tax brackets.

The reason is twofold: Tax rates are likely to rise in the future and, even if they don't, it is nice to have some money in retirement that has already been taxed.

Additionally, for high-income earners, the only way to access a Roth may be through an employer-based plan. That's because Roth IRAs have contribution limits based on income. For 2019, you can contribute \$6,000 (\$7,000 if over age 50) into a Roth IRA if your Adjusted Gross Income is under:

\$193,000 for married filing jointly or qualifying widow/widower (if you make 193,000 to \$203,000, you can contribute a reduced amount).

\$122,000 for single, head of household, or married filing separately and you did not live with your spouse at any time during the year, (if you make 122,000 to \$137,000, you can contribute a reduced amount).

\$10,000 for married filing separately and you lived with your spouse at any time during the year.

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



DREAMSTIME

Boosting corporate giving the right way

How to make a difference without hurting your career

By **JORIE GOINS** | Tribune News Service

With young adults saying they're willing to sacrifice healthy salaries and more to work at socially responsible companies, it's in employers' best interest to be receptive to millennial and Gen Z's philanthropic leanings.

However, the onus is still on younger workers to make sure they have all their ducks in a row before they try to change the world from their office cubicle. As younger generations are tagged by older generations as "entitled" or "lazy," making the right impression when bringing an idea to your supervisors will help you avoid damaging your reputation at work.

If you want to suggest a change to your company's corporate giving, make sure you've got these things covered first so you don't sacrifice professional capital in the process.

Make sure you're doing your work:

While encouraging your company to embrace or alter its giving is excellent, it's important to make sure work gets done, said multigenerational workplace expert Lindsey Pollak.

"I know a lot of law firms, for example, where during job interviews a lot of the young people are getting very excited about their pro bono work. It's really great if you want to do 12 hours a day of pro bono, but your firm still has to make money," Pollak said.

Make a business case: The best way to pitch a corporate social responsibility program is to highlight how it will help the business.

"I think you can make a business case for doing the right thing — for doing good work in a way that speaks to the needs and issues of importance to the leadership of your company," Pollak said. She also recommends surveying other employees to make a case for increasing engagement.

When forming your argument, Amir Pasic, dean of Indiana University's Lilly Family School of Philanthropy, said employees should "look at some of the similarly situated companies and what they are doing — how that is actually helping them retain and recruit talent — helping improve their relationships with customers and their overall public relations."

Don't assume: According to Bettina Deynes, a former senior managing partner at The Surrogate CEO, the worst thing an employee can assume before

introducing a corporate giving program, is that the company hasn't done anything previously.

"The best approach would be to first find out what the position of the organization is in that regard," Deynes said. Philanthropy expert Lisa Dietlin also pointed out that younger workers should acknowledge the expertise of older counterparts and the existing atmosphere in their workplace.

"It's rare that you walk into a corporation and you have an idea that was never ever thought of before," Dietlin said, "so getting a little bit of the lay of the land helps."

Make it social: Even if you can't implement a formal philanthropic push across your office, you can still encourage your co-workers and managers to participate in events that are important to you outside of work. Be sure your office has a culture that encourages informally sharing various causes, Pollak cautioned.

"I don't think that most people would perceive it negatively if you believe in charity or supporting a community, but I do think you have to be mindful of the environment you're in and whether that is an appropriate thing to do," Pollak said.

Don't go straight for the C-suite: "The first person you start with is your manager or your supervisor who, most likely if you're starting in a new position, is not the CEO or not the person in charge of corporate philanthropy," Dietlin said.

Introducing an idea to your direct supervisor is a great way to see if it has legs before bringing it to the C-suite level.

Be positive: While it can be disheartening to work for a company whose philanthropy doesn't align with your beliefs, it's vital to stay positive when you broach the topic with superiors.

"I think the worst scenario would be to not be open and transparent and start complaining behind your manager's back," Pasic said. Similarly, Dietlin said younger workers should "be aware of the history that's gone on before."

Don't aim too high: If you're new to a company, asking for a large donation to your favorite charity may not be the best way to have your idea taken seriously. Making a small request or asking for a small-scale trial run for a new initiative is a better way of implementing a corporate giving strategy.

"I'm a really big fan in general of pilot programs. Not to say, 'We're going to give everybody seven days off for the year (to volunteer);' but, 'What if we did one hour?' And if you did it on a small scale and had a success, that can often convince people as well," Pollak said.

While it may be tempting to stay and try to change a company from the inside out, young workers should also keep in mind that the American job market is competitive. If you really don't feel that your vision is a fit for your workplace, you have the option to seek greener pastures.

"If you're pushing against a culture that doesn't match your values, you have the amazing opportunity to get another (job)," said Melanie Ulle, CEO of Philanthropy Expert. "If somebody doesn't value what millennials bring to the table, then they're probably not a very great employer."

While driving change at any company is a daunting task, younger workers can set themselves up for success by building a solid case for corporate giving and establishing a positive track record on the job.

Building wealth that makes the world a better place

What a former monk has learned about money, giving

By **RIVAN V. STINSON**
Kiplinger

Doug Lynam, a partner at LongView Asset Management, a chartered retirement plans specialist and the author of "From Monk to Money Manager," discusses wealth building with a purpose.

Q: You were in a monastery for 20 years, where you took a vow of poverty. Now you help people build wealth. How did that happen?

A: I grew up in a rich family where money was used as a tool to manipulate and

wound others. The environment was toxic. From that, I thought money was the root of all evil, so I joined the monastery to rebel against materialism. However, once I took over the monastery's finances and saw we were deep in the red, I learned the other extreme, poverty, was equally toxic. We thought because we were living a life of service that things would work out for the best. Avoiding money came back to bite us.

Q: What else did you learn while handling the monastery's finances?

A: None of us, including me, wanted to accept responsibility for our collective decisions that put us in a bad financial spot. I saw the same pattern in monastery visitors, and I see it in my clients. It's not the math that's the issue, but the emotions. You

can lie in a confessional, to yourself, and even to God, but you can't lie to your financial adviser. Numbers don't lie.

Q: Your philosophy on building wealth relies heavily on hiring a planner who is a fiduciary and recommends investments that fall under the environmental, social and corporate governance umbrella. Why do you believe this is best for clients?

A: We know that sustainable investing isn't just a feel-good issue; it's a smarter way to invest. Firms that operate with strong ethical principles are often better run. At LongView, we believe it's our fiduciary duty to help clients build wealth while also protecting the future we are investing for. As in yoga, which I practice

daily, it's about mindful balance.

Q: Does your spirituality influence your philosophy on charitable giving?

A: Yes. Money without compassion is irresponsible and abusive, and compassion without money is sentimental and feeble. We give as an expression of love; however, we can't be charitable if we have nothing to give. Building wealth ethically isn't about being selfish. It's discovering the joy of using money to make the world a better place without compromising your financial future.

Rivan V. Stinson is a staff writer Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to mon-eypower@kiplinger.com.



Stay engaged, interested in retirement

Putting skills to use as volunteer is smart



LJUPCO SMOKOVSKI/DREAMSTIME

I recently read an interesting article about retirees who become depressed and bored, even ones on sound financial footing, because they haven't found enough activities to keep them busy.

I have been retired for over 20 years, and I am fortunate to have found enough activities to keep me busy and engaged. The things I do might not interest a lot of retirees, but they might generate some ideas for readers who find themselves dissatisfied in retirement.

The first thing I'd advise is volunteering in a field that interests you and that matches your talents. If you love animals, for instance, you could volunteer at a shelter helping to walk the dogs or socialize the cats and get some exercise while supporting a great cause.

If you are good at graphic or web design, you could help a nonprofit improve its website or design posters or other promotional materials.

There are many advantages: You can learn new skills, meet new and interesting people and even make connections that could lead to part-time work. It also helps keep the brain sharp and allows you to make an impact in your community, and that just feels good.

Shortly after I retired, I saw a volunteer listing in the newspaper for court mediators, no experience or legal background required. My wife, also retired, and I took a three-day intensive training course. With some guidance from experienced mediators, it didn't take long to be on our own. I have been



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

happily mediating now for more than 15 years.

I have met many interesting retirees from all walks of life and have befriended many of them. There has been a financial benefit as well. For example, I learned how to initiate a profitable small claims case against an insurance company, which benefited me.

I have also volunteered for AARP helping people with their income taxes. The training is free, and it will help you do your own taxes efficiently.

I have also volunteered for State Health Insurance Assistance. This organization is funded by the federal government and is available in every state. SHIP provides free counseling to individuals with Medicare and other health issues. Training is free, and by volunteering you will become better educated and able to handle your own health issues more competently.

I also volunteered for several years in SCORE, a small business mentoring organization with 10,000 volunteers, available in each state. SCORE volunteers generally have had prior experience running their own business. SCORE provides free counseling to

people starting their own business.

In addition, at nominal cost, they offer courses such as marketing your business or establishing a business plan. As a volunteer, you will receive free training, and will meet many knowledgeable retirees.

Another activity I have spent in retirement is bridge. Although I played bridge before I retired, I played a great deal more in retirement, especially duplicate bridge, which involves more skill because you compete with people playing the same cards as you.

Bridge can help keep you mentally sharp. I know many good players in their 90s who are still excellent players. You can learn to play at low cost with lessons at a bridge club. At most clubs, you can play for three hours for a nominal fee, and most clubs provide refreshments.

If you become experienced, you can become a bridge director on cruise ships and obtain either free or heavily discounted fees on major cruise ships when you direct bridge games. For example, my wife and I paid \$400 for a seven-day cruise on a major cruise line during which I directed bridge games for part of the trip.

The bottom line: There is no reason to be bored during retirement. Try out a few volunteer activities and pastimes, and you're sure to find something that suits you.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Investors, don't be complacent

Whether you're trying to decide how to invest or considering the prospects for a better job, the economic outlook has never been more confusing.

Yes, the economy is doing well right now, despite the disruptions of tariffs and uncertainty over global growth. And certainly the stock market, hovering at record highs, encourages optimism.

Both the stock market and the economy have set records, for the longest bull market and the longest period of economic growth. The current 10-year upswing shows no signs of abating, but have we truly repealed the laws of economic cycles? Or will there be an opposite and equal reaction ahead, setting up a devastating decline?

No one really knows the answer to that question. But given the historic odds, you might want to consider your own personal situation and hedge your bets. Yes, I've been saying that for the past two years, but the advice still holds. The worst thing you can do is become complacent and ignore your financial vulnerabilities.

According to Jim Stack of InvesTech Research (Investech.com), every bear market of the last 100 years has taken back almost 50 percent of investors' gains. And one-third of the bear markets since 1933 took back all of investors' bull market gains. That's a good reason to assess the current situation.

Long-time investors remember the term peace dividend from the Vietnam War era. But today the concept of a peace dividend is being applied to world trade in the Trump era. Instead of shooting wars, we have been in a trade war — one that has hurt our farmers, many manufacturers and consumers. The prospect of a trade deal creates a belief that growth will resume globally, benefiting all trading partners.

Based on resumed trade negotiations, interest rates ticked up slightly reflecting potential demand for capital investment, oil prices moved sharply higher, and gold — which benefits from fear — slid back below \$1,400 an ounce after registering an 8% gain for the second quarter. The stock market soared.

With unemployment at record lows, plenty of unfilled jobs, mortgage rates favoring homebuyers and 401(k) retirement accounts bulging with profits, why worry?

In the midst of general euphoria, it takes a real naysayer to pick out the worrisome details of the markets and the economy. But they exist.

For example, short-term Treasury bill rates remain persistently if slightly higher than long-term rates. That is, rates on three-month Treasury bills are yielding more than 10-year Treasury notes. That's called an "inversion of the yield curve" — a situation that has preceded every recent recession by about 18 months.

Of course, the hope is that the Fed will cut short-term interest rates, reversing this situation. But the resumption of global trade and growth makes a rate cut less and less likely.

There are other economic worries. Mortgage rates remain favorable, but housing prices around the country have far outstripped inflation, making home ownership less affordable despite low mortgage rates. Consumer confidence has started to decline, and one-third of consumers have cut back on spending, according to a new CNBC survey.

If it were easy to call the tops and bottoms, everyone would make a fortune in the stock market and no one would ever lose money. But being sensible about your own financial situation has nothing to do with market timing. It is all about managing risk exposure.

If you're just starting out, a plan of regular investing — regardless of market headlines — is a winning strategy over the long run of at least 20 years. But if you're approaching retirement, you simply can't afford to lose most of your nest egg, or even half of it. Consider those possibilities now. Move a significant percentage of your assets to the safety of Treasury bills or Treasury money funds.

That strategy won't make you rich, but it surely will keep you from selling in a panic when the market is making headline declines. And that's The Savage Truth.

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

Put together checklist for funeral plan

Funds can be left in account for heirs

BY SUSAN B. GARLAND
Kiplinger

It may seem to be inviting bad luck to plan your funeral while you are still in good health. But you will be doing your loved ones a big favor if they can avoid the emotionally tough decisions immediately after you die.

No detail is too small. You can name preferences for a funeral home, eulogists, readings, people to invite to a service, and the location of a reception for mourners.

"When people are dealing with the loss of a family member, they are not thinking clearly. It's an amazing gift to let your family know what you want," says Abby Schneiderman, co-founder of New York-based Everplans, an online platform for the storage of end-of-life information.

Topping a funeral-planning checklist should be your choice for burial or cremation. Elva Roy, 73, made it clear to her two sons that she wants a "direct cremation." A funeral home will deliver

the body directly to a crematory, thus eliminating the need for a casket or embalming.

Roy says she found two funeral homes near her home in Arlington, Texas, that will provide the service for less than \$1,000, and she has set aside money to pay the tab.

"I don't want to enrich funeral homes," says Roy. "I want to leave as much money as possible to my heirs."

In drawing up your funeral plans, consider the costs. Leave funds in a payable-on-death savings account, so the executor or beneficiary has immediate access to the money for the funeral.

Setting aside a reserve for your loved ones is a wise course. If you instead use a prepaid plan, in which you sign a contract with a funeral home and pay in advance, you could lose your money if the funeral home goes bankrupt or you move far from the mortuary's location.

Let your loved ones know if keeping down costs is important to you. Funeral homes are businesses, and many directors try to persuade frazzled heirs to



LEV DOLGACHOV/DREAMSTIME

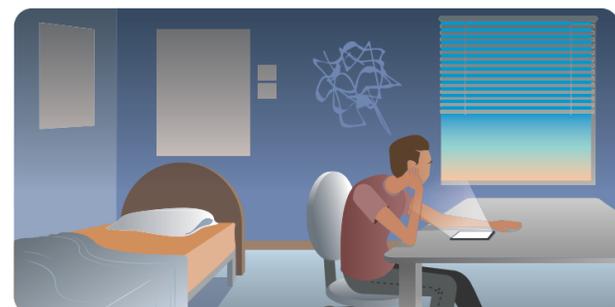
buy high-cost caskets as evidence of their love for the deceased relative.

"You don't want your family going to a funeral home and hearing a director say, 'You want the best for your mom, don't you?'" says Steve Byrne, co-founder of Seattle-based Final Roadmap, a digital repository for users' end-of-life documents and instructions.

Susan B. Garland is contributing editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

App functions as distress call to friends, family

As a freshman in high school two years ago, Hannah Lucas developed a chronic illness that causes frequent fainting spells. On top of the physical difficulty, she was bullied and became so depressed that she began contemplating suicide. Fortunately, her mother was there to counsel her. But what if Hannah needed help and no one was around?



She kept coming back to the idea of a simple app that would function as a distress call to trusted contacts. Her brother, Charlie, who has been learning to code since he was 7, told her, "I could do this." Hannah and Charlie launched the notOK app (available for free on Google Play and the App Store). With a touch, the app delivers a message to five friends or family members



chosen by the user: "Hey, I'm not OK. Please call, text, or come check on me as soon as you can." GPS provides the sender's exact location with each message.

In the year since the notOK free app launched, 53,000 people have downloaded it, Hannah says. "No matter what," she says, "it's OK to be not OK."

SOURCE: Fast Company

SUCCESS

Don't get lost in translation

BY JOHN DISCALA | Inc.

When traveling overseas for business, try these tips

As a business traveler, you will likely meet and work with people from various places.

Sometimes that requires making or closing a deal in another country. Plus, as technology expands, so does the possibility of making connections with a business in another country.

While this is great for business, it can be a challenge if you are required to travel to a country where you don't speak the language. Fortunately, there are several strategies you can use to help you make communicate effectively and make the most out of your travels.

Keep notes on your phone

Having the address of your accommodation and business meeting in your phone is always a good idea, regardless of where you are traveling. If the address is complicated and uses foreign words, have a detailed note in your smartphone and include directions, if possible. Show the note to your cab or ride-share driver when you arrive.

You can do this without having to rely on your cell service, which may be spotty, depending on where you are. I make a note before every trip of where I'm going and I try to download any ride share apps that may be relevant ahead of time.

Download translation apps

Apps such as Google Translate will translate text simply by placing your camera over it. There are other apps that you can use to type out what you want to say and it will translate for you. You can even speak to your app and it will translate.

If you can't get an app or your phone to load and need to point something out quickly, you can always use the emoji on your phone. I have a friend who has pictures of common things such as a police officer, hospital, airplane, etc., saved in her notes app.

This can save valuable time in case of an emergency.

Know where to go

If you need to communicate in English, look for young professionals, who

typically speak English. The tourism or information center in an airport is a good place to stop for assistance (and also for maps of the city, which I always recommend getting).

If you are not near the airport, stopping in a hotel is another option where people are more likely to speak English.

Take a photo of your hotel or Airbnb place

Having photos of your hotel and nearby street signs on your smartphone can help you if you can't remember the address. They also come in handy as visual aids when trying to get directions from a local person on the street.

If you are worried about the person knowing where you are staying, show a photo of a street sign instead or nearby landmark.

Ask a hotel staff member to highlight on your map the hotel location and the place where you will be working. If you get lost, consult the map or ask someone for help and point to the location.

Learn a few words

Learning a few words in French, for instance, while working in Paris will not only help you get by, it may also impress your colleagues. A few key phrases and greetings in the host country language will help show that you respect the culture.

As an ice breaker when meeting someone during a business meeting, I like to ask if I'm correctly pronouncing a certain word or phrase. Usu-

ally, people open up when they know they can be of assistance and that you are trying to learn something about their culture.

It's also a great idea to have the businessperson you're dealing with order for you when having a business lunch or dinner. Not only does it make it easier on you, it shows that you trust the person to make a good choice and that you are open-minded and willing to try the local cuisine.

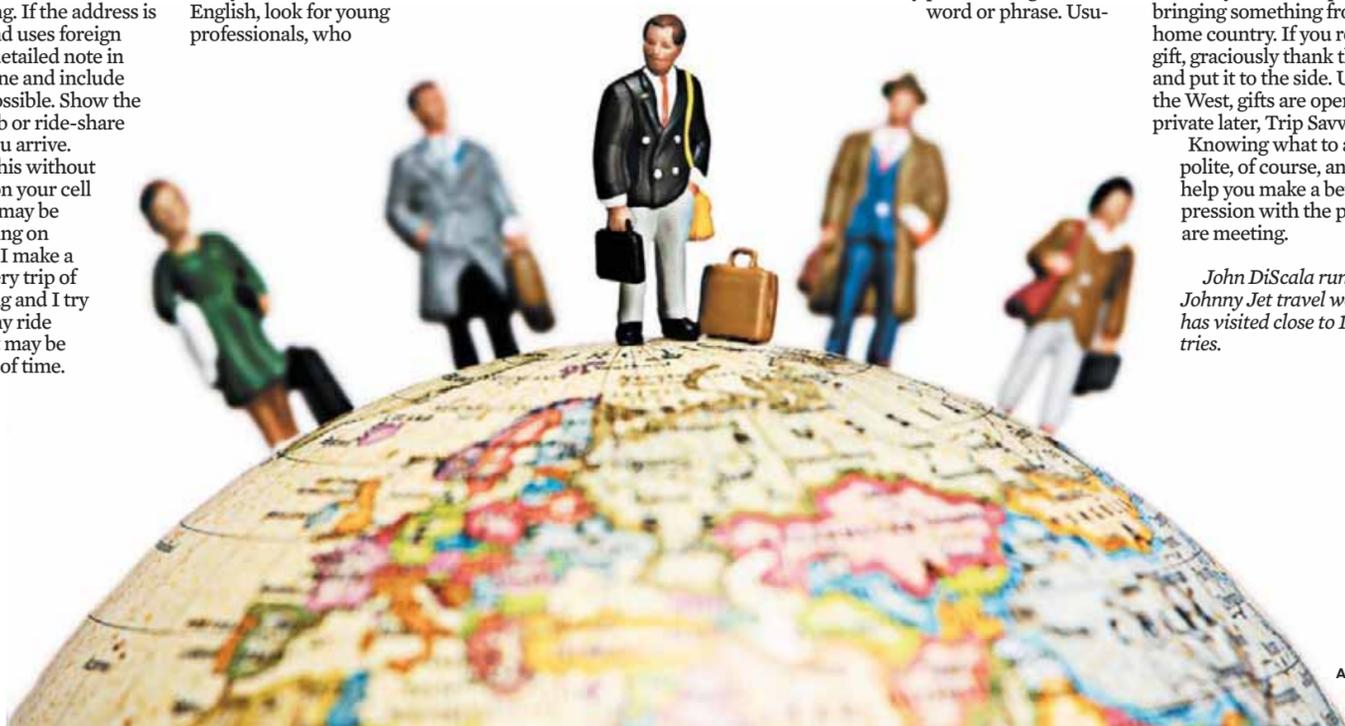
Avoid committing faux pas

Finally, learn what isn't culturally acceptable. Things such as pointing, rubbing your nose or laughing loudly may be offensive.

Also, find out which customs are common and even expected. For instance, in Japan, gift giving is ingrained in the culture. You may receive a beautifully wrapped gift from a businessperson and you can reciprocate by bringing something from your home country. If you receive a gift, graciously thank the giver and put it to the side. Unlike in the West, gifts are opened in private later, Trip Savvy notes.

Knowing what to avoid is polite, of course, and it can help you make a better impression with the people you are meeting.

John DiScala runs the Johnny Jet travel website and has visited close to 100 countries.



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OBITUARIES

JULIANN BLUITT FOSTER | 1938-2019

First female president of the Chicago Dental Society

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Juliann Bluitt Foster was a longtime administrator at Northwestern University's dental school and was the first female president of the Chicago Dental Society.

That made her a pioneer during a period when few African American women worked in dentistry, colleagues said.

"She was an outstanding leader. She was focused and dedicated and she was before her time," said Jeanne Sinkford, a former dean of Howard University's dental school. "And she was so good with her students."

Foster, 80, died of heart failure on April 17 at a hospital in Hilton Head Island, S.C., said Melanie Carvalho, a close family friend. She had lived in Hilton Head Island part time since 1994 and full time since 1999. Prior to that, she had been a resident of the South Side Kenwood neighborhood.

Born Juliann Bluitt in Washington, D.C., Foster grew up in Washington and graduated from Dunbar High School in Washington in 1955. Foster earned a bachelor's degree in zoology from Howard University in 1958, followed by a dental degree from Howard in 1962.

Foster chose the field of dentistry because she wanted "to do something I could believe in, to be independent, to have a challenge and to do something that was different for a woman. I liked science and working with my hands," she told the Tribune's Carol Kleiman in 1988.

Right after graduating college, Foster worked at Howard, teaching oral medicine. She moved to Chicago in 1964, where she first worked as a dentist for the Chicago Board of Health in 40 free clinics in the South Side Englewood area, pro-



FAMILY PHOTO

Juliann Bluitt Foster was a longtime administrator at Northwestern University's dental school.

viding dental services to youngsters.

"I love kids, but over a period of time, I found I had to define everything too much," Foster told the Tribune in 1973. "Communication got down to such an elementary level."

In 1967, Foster left the Chicago Board of Health to join Northwestern's faculty, where she soon became an associate dean. In her early years, she oversaw Northwestern's dental school's two-year training program for dental hygienists and also was in charge of auxiliary and community programs. That included working to develop a program in community dentistry in cooperation with Northwestern medical school's department of community medicine and neighborhood community groups.

Foster managed Northwestern's community dental programs from 1972 until 1978. She also served as associate dean of admissions and associate dean of student affairs.

In all of those roles — as well as in the classroom — Foster built deep relationships with her students.

"Juliann was like a second mother to me," said

Bloomington, Ill., periodontist Kirk Noraian, a 1988 graduate of Northwestern's dental school. "She basically shepherded my dental career after I graduated and always made sure that I had a focus on my family after I became a dentist."

Foster retired from Northwestern when its dental school closed in 2001, largely for financial reasons.

Foster had significant involvement in her industry. In 1992, Foster became the first female president of the 4,500-member Chicago Dental Society. Shortly after that, she served for a year as the first female president of the American College of Dentists.

"She was a real trailblazer not only in her ability to engage her cohort but to recognize them and galvanize them," said Theresa Gonzales, the American College of Dentists' executive director. "She always was willing to do what was needed to be done and didn't need to take credit for it. It wasn't in her DNA."

Foster also served on the board of Health Care Service Corp., the parent company of Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, for 28 years until retiring in 2008, including serving for two years as its board's vice chairman.

Outside of work, Foster enjoyed traveling, taking part in the Hilton Head Art League and serving on the board of her local Meals on Wheels chapter.

A first marriage to Robey McDonald ended in divorce. Foster was married to her second husband, orthodontist Roscoe C. Foster Jr., from 1973 until his death in 2014.

There were no immediate survivors.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 8 ...

In 1497 Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama set sail from Lisbon on a voyage that would lead to the discovery of a sea route to India around the southern tip of Africa.

In 1776 Col. John Nixon gave the first public reading of the Declaration of Independence, in Philadelphia.

In 1889 The Wall Street Journal published its first editions.

In 1947 demolition began in New York to make way for the permanent headquarters of the United Nations.

In 1950 Gen. Douglas MacArthur was named commander-in-chief of U.N. forces in South Korea.

In 1975 President Gerald Ford announced he would seek the GOP nomination for the presidency in 1976.

In 1993 a jury in Boise, Idaho, acquitted white separatist Randy Weaver and a co-defendant in the slaying of a federal marshal in a shootout at a mountain cabin.

In 1994 Kim Il Sung, North Korea's communist leader since 1948, died at 82 in



YURI KADOBNOV/AFP 2000

Venus Williams clutches the trophy after winning the women's singles final at Wimbledon.

Pyongyang. Also in 1994 O.J. Simpson was ordered to stand trial on charges of killing his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

In 1995 Chinese-American human-rights activist Harry Wu was arrested in China and charged with obtaining state secrets. (He was convicted of espionage and deported.) Also in 1995 a deadly heat wave began in the nation's midsection; it claimed more than 800 lives, more than half of them in Illinois.

In 1997 the government and Mayo Clinic warned that the drug combination used for dieting known as "fen-phen" could cause heart and lung damage.

In 2000 Venus Williams beat Lindsay Davenport 6-3, 7-6 (3) for her first Grand Slam title, becoming the first black women's champion at Wimbledon since Althea Gibson in 1957-58.

In 2011 former first lady Betty Ford, who captivated the nation with her candor and forthright discussion of her battles with breast cancer, prescription drug addiction and alcoholism and who founded the Betty Ford Center for treatment of chemical dependencies, died; she was 93.

In 2012 Roger Federer won a record-tying seventh Wimbledon men's singles title, tying Pete Sampras and William Renshaw.

In 2014 Israel launched Operation Protective Edge across the Gaza Strip after a wave of rocket launches by the militant Palestinian group Hamas. (The death toll in the eventual seven-week conflict included more than 2,100 Palestinians, mostly civilians, and 64 Israeli soldiers and three civilians.)

In 2017 the New York Times reported that members of Donald Trump's campaign team in June 2016 met at Trump Tower with a Russian lawyer who had connections to the Kremlin and promised dirt on Trump's opponent Hillary Clinton.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
July 7	
Pick 3 midday	883 / 3
Pick 4 midday	6907 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto midday	03 14 18 34 37
	03 14 18 34 37
Pick 3 evening	185 / 3
Pick 4 evening	4500 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening	07 29 30 38 42
July 8 Lotto: \$6.75M	
July 9 Mega Millions: \$107M	
July 10 Powerball: \$180M	
WISCONSIN	
July 7	
Pick 3	188
Pick 4	9775
Badger 5	01 03 05 09 25
SuperCash	01 11 16 29 35 37

INDIANA	
July 7	
Daily 3 midday	391 / 1
Daily 4 midday	1832 / 1
Daily 3 evening	918 / 1
Daily 4 evening	7256 / 3
Cash 5	07 11 40 44 45
MICHIGAN	
July 7	
Daily 3 midday	698
Daily 4 midday	2393
Daily 3 evening	379
Daily 4 evening	7522
Fantasy 5	07 10 12 31 33
Keno	06 10 15 17 19 27
	29 32 34 37 38 39 40 42
	43 45 46 51 60 68 77 78

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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

Death Notices

Anderson M.D., Truman O.

Dr. Truman O. Anderson, Jr. died peacefully on the afternoon of 6 July 2019 after suffering a stroke last week. The long-time Oak Park resident was a venerated professor of medicine and former executive dean at the University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago (UIC), where he taught for more than 50 years. A native of Chicago's South Side Roseland neighborhood, he was born on 26 March, 1927. He grew up in Glenwood, Illinois, the son of Truman O. Anderson, Sr., also a physician, and Myrtle V. Anderson (née Andersen), a homemaker and optometrist. He attended Bloom High School in Chicago Heights before enlisting in the United States Navy at the age of 17 in 1944 and serving as a hospital corpsman. Upon discharge, he attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on the G.I. Bill, receiving his bachelor's degree in 1950. He went on to earn M.S. (1952) and Ph.D. (1955) degrees in microbiology and an M.D. (1960) from the UIC College of Medicine in Chicago. During the next ten years, he taught both at UIC and at Cook County Hospital. He held professorships in both medicine and microbiology, including the Keeton Professorship. From 1969 onward, he entered administration full time at UIC. He was dean of the School of Basic Sciences from 1970 to 1976 and served as executive dean of the University's four medical campuses in Chicago, Rockford, Peoria, and Urbana-Champaign from 1976 to 1980. Dr. Anderson established the UIC College of Medicine's James Scholar Program for Independent Study and led that program for many years. One of his proudest moments at UIC was his successful effort, undertaken with many colleagues, to maintain the independence of the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago in 1989. In 2007, in recognition for his lifetime of service, Dr. Anderson received the unique Conscience of the College Award from the UIC College of Medicine. He retired in 2011. Dr. Anderson met his wife, Mary Ann Anderson (née Heineken) on a blind date and they were married in Emden, Illinois, in 1953 while he was finishing his medical studies. Together they had four children: Mary Beth, Barbara, Truman, and Amy. The family moved to Oak Park in 1960 and took an active part in community life for many years. Dr. Anderson served on the board of Oak Park-River Forest High School from 1978 to 1980. Family life was of central importance to Dr. Anderson and he reveled in the company of his children and grandchildren. He is survived by his children Mary Beth Logas, Barbara (Richard) Hickey, Truman O. Anderson III (Caroline Humes) and Amy Anderson (David) de Jong; his grandchildren William Logas, Daniel (Kristen) Logas, Richard, Meghan, Elizabeth, Kelly, and Sean Hickey, Erik and Eleanor Anderson, and Evan and Sonja de Jong. Visitation 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday July 9 at **Drechsler, Brown & Williams Funeral Home**, 203 South Marion Street, Oak Park. Funeral service Wednesday 10:30 a.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 7300 Division Street River Forest. Interment will be private. Dr. Anderson's family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial gifts be directed to: The University of Illinois College of Medicine (chicago.medicine.uic.edu/giving/), or: Amita Hospice (<https://www.amitahealth.org/services/hospice-care/amita-health-alexian-brothers-hospice-care/>). Funeral info: 708-383-3191 or drechslerbrownwilliams.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

DeBartolo, Rochina "Rocki"

Rochina "Rocki" DeBartolo, age 71, of Willow Springs, IL; loving mother of Nicole (Michael) O'Brien and Micheal (Erin) DeBartolo; dear grandmother of Delaney, Patrick, Quinn, and Olivia; dear sister of Geraldine (Dan) Aichinger; beloved daughter of the late Constantino and Phyllis DeBartolo. She was a long-time court reporter at Cook and Will Counties, cherished her time with family and friends, and was a savior of senior pets. Visitation 3 to 8pm Monday, July 8 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Funeral Prayers 10:30am, Tuesday, July 9 from the funeral home to St. Cletus Church, LaGrange. Mass 11:15am. Entombment Christ the King Mausoleum at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside. Memorial donations given to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation or Young at Heart Rescue are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hjfunerals.com

Hallowell & James
Funeral Home

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Fantus, Maurice H. 'Maury'

Maurice H. (Maury) Fantus 87, Beloved husband and best pal of Judith Aiello. Born to Sadie and Rudolph Fantus in Chicago, IL. Maury is survived by his twin daughters Laurie (Stephen) Lasar and Linda Fantus Channick (Craig Taffel). Adored "Grampa" of Elliot (Lori) Small, the late Sarah Channick, Dana (Abdullah) Qureshi and Melissa (Kyle)

Goldman. Cherished brother of Edith (the late David) Fantus DeMar. Devoted uncle to many nieces and nephews. Proud professional for over 40 years in the printing industry and real estate entrepreneur. Active in his community throughout his life but especially with Access Living, Streeterville Organization of Active Residents and the rights of people with disability. Maury was a fighter throughout his life and we cherish the loving assistance of Tenzin Nyandak, Garry Carreon and Jojo Coredero. A funeral will be held Monday at 1 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Rosehill. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Access Living, 115 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654, www.accessliving.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjffinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Gaudry, Rosemary

Rosemary Gaudry, nee Wixted, formerly of Cicero and Broadview, age 92. Beloved wife of the late Robert F.; loving mother of Robert (Rebecca) and Denise (Jeff) Koutnik; devoted daughter of the late William (Jeff) and Lillian Wixted; proud grandmother of Jeffrey, Jr., Ryan and Kelly Koutnik and Nicholas Gaudry; dear sister of the late William Wixted. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Wednesday July 10, 2019 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday 9:15 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Eulalia Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Catholic Charities appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to The Original Kuratko Family - Brian D. Kuratko, Director. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

ORIGINAL RIVERSIDE KURATKO

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Harpaz, Miriam

Miriam Harpaz, née Gertzfeld, 68. Beloved wife for 40 years of Nathan; devoted mother of Ally (David) Miller and Sharon Harpaz; cherished grandmother of Natalie Plotch and Noah Miller; treasured sister of Sheldon Gertzfeld (Janet Belsky). Funeral service Tuesday, July 9, 1:30 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, www.cancer.org, or JourneyCare Hospice, www.journeycare.org. For info: 847-256-5700.

WEINSTEIN & PISER
FUNERAL HOME

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Kilgallen SJ, Fr. John J. 'Jack'

Fr. John J. "Jack" Kilgallen SJ, age 85 died June 27, 2019 at St. Camillus, Wauwatosa, Wis. Jack was a Jesuit for 66 years and a priest for 54 years. He was born in Chicago to John J. and Veronica Sterling Kilgallen. He is survived by his sisters, Carol Meyer and Mary Holzhall. Jack was graduate of St. Ignatius College Prep in 1952, he earned his Master's degree in Greek and Latin (1961) from Loyola University Chicago and S.T.L. from Bellarmine School of Theology (1966). He earned his doctorate in Scripture (1974) from Pontifical Bible Institute. There will be a visitation, Tuesday, July 9 from 9:00am until time of Mass at 10:00am at the Madonna della Strada Chapel, Loyola University Chicago, 6453 N. Kenmore Avenue, Chicago. Interment All Saints Cemetery, DesPlaines, IL. Funeral info: 773-764-1617.

Maloney
Funeral Home

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Lambur, Nancy Huston

Nancy Huston Lambur, age 83, of Palos Park and formerly of Beverly; beloved wife of James A. K. Lambur, M.D.; loving mother of James (Marianne) Lambur, Laura (Jack) Hynes, Paula Lambur, and Cynthia (John) Goldrick; cherished grandmother of Rachel, Julia, and Laura Lambur, Jack, Annie, and Katie Hynes, Georgia and Carson Goldrick; preceded in death by her loving parents Walter and Rose Huston and her brother Frank Huston. Nancy grew up in Little Flower parish, graduating from Academy of Our Lady and attending Mount Mary College. She was an avid golfer and enjoyed many friendships at both Beverly Country Club in Chicago, Illinois and Avondale Golf Club in Palm Desert, California. Nancy was a lover of all things, including chocolate, travel, and holidays, making each celebration special for her children and her grandchildren. Funeral Services, Thursday, July 11th Visitation at 9:30 AM until the time of the Funeral Mass at 11:30 AM at Christ The King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave. Chicago, IL. Private interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to, Big Shoulders Fund, 212 W. Van Buren St. #900, Chicago, IL 60607, www.bigshouldersfund.org. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale**, 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com.

Sullivan
Funeral Home
and cremation services

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Lasky, John H.

John H. Lasky, most recently of Cape Coral, Florida, passed away peacefully on July 2, 2019. John was born on July 7, 1953, in Chicago, Illinois. John was an avid boater and will be missed by his many friends in Cape Coral and the Fox Lake area of Illinois. He is survived by his sister, Donna Hartigan, brother, Mark (Denise) Lasky; nephews, Dylan, Jeff and Christopher; as well as his loving friend, Lori. John was preceded in death by his parents, John P. and Grada (nee Lemmens) Lasky. Services will be private. **Mullins Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Service**, Cape Coral, is entrusted with final care.

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Malcolm, Reverend Lawrence J.

Reverend Lawrence James Malcolm, died suddenly on July 4, 2019. Born in Chicago and current Pastor of St. Gerald Church in Oak Lawn, IL. Beloved oldest son of the late Sally nee Honan & Norman J. Malcolm. Cherished brother of Patricia (Robert) Avants, Nancy (Ray) Heitner, Norm (Mary Ellen) Malcolm, John (Lil) Malcolm, & Dan (Eileen) Malcolm. Proud uncle of 17 and great uncle of 15 with 3 grandnieces on the way. Funeral Mass Wednesday 10:00 am at St. Gerald Church, 9310 S. 55th Ct. in Oak Lawn. Interment All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, IL. Visitation Tuesday from 2:00 pm until 9:00 pm at St. Gerald Church. Fr. Malcolm attended Quigley and St. Mary of the Lake Seminary. He was ordained into the priesthood in 1970. After ordination, he served as an associate at St. Bonaventure Church in Chicago, St. Theresa Church in Palatine, and St. Bede the Venerable Church in Chicago. He was the longtime Pastor of St. Daniel the Prophet Church in Chicago before coming to St. Gerald Church. Fr. Malcolm loved to travel. He joked that he was a "Roamin'" Catholic. He loved to garden and cook. He was passionate about his pastoral work. In his last two parishes, after much fundraising (including making and selling his famous bread) he was able to build 2 gymnasiums. His joke was he must have inherited mortar in his veins from his bricklayer father. Whether it was teaching religion to the children in school, working the carnival, or selling pull tabs at Bingo, he was very committed to his parishioners. He was a wonderful brother and uncle, ultimately taking all his nieces and nephews to Europe and remembering them at Christmas. Fr. Malcolm would have wanted us to celebrate his life and the fact that he is now with his Heavenly Father. Arrangements entrusted to **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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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

Mascort, Karen

Karen Mascort, nee Baker, 59 years old, died peacefully at her home on July 7, 2019, after a valiant 8 year fight with cancer. Karen was born October 26, 1959 to the late Albert and Harriet Baker in Chicago, IL, the youngest of four siblings: brother Jeff (Cindy) Baker, sister and devoted caregiver Joan (Dennis) Houdek, and brother Gary (the late Carol) Baker. Karen will be eternally missed by her loving step-mother Jewel Baker; treasured daughter Ali and son-in-law Ricky Rodriguez; adoring grandsons Aidan and Tristan; and cherished numerous nieces and nephews. She will be forever remembered by her many extended family members and friends. Service Tuesday 11 am in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Ave, Norridge, IL 60706, where interment will follow. Friends are invited to share their memories of Karen with her family during shiva. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Karen's memory to the American Cancer Society, the Hope Lodge in Rochester, MN, or your favorite charity. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621



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Meyers, Esther

Esther Meyers, age 92, beloved wife of the late Jerome Meyers, happily married for 67 years; loving mother of Marc (Judy), Alan, Scott (Jody) Meyers and the late Sharon (Barry) Wachtel; cherished grandmother of Michael Meyers; survived by her dear sister Lorraine (George) Shepard; Esther was a treasured aunt to many nieces and nephews. Memorial service Wednesday, July 10, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer Association. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Michalowski, Lillian S.

Lillian S. Michalowski (nee Madaras). Beloved wife of the late Edward J. Loving mother of Linda (the late Tom) Smentek and Teri Miller. Dear grandmother of Becky (Tom) Maslowski, Gail (Chuck) Weber, Christopher Miller, Meredith (Colin) Peterik and Allison Miller, great grandmother of Bela, Bebe, Maisy and Colby. Beloved daughter of the late John and the late Teresa Madaras. Dear sister of the late Ernest (late Phyllis), the late George (Frances) and the late John Madaras. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Former member of the St. Camillus Mothers Club and the Golden Agers. Avid bingo player.

Funeral Wednesday, July 10, 2019 at 9:45 a.m. from the Richard-Midway Funeral Home 5749 Archer Ave. (corner of Lorel) to St. Camillus Church for a 10:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Tuesday from 3 to 9 p.m. 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayfh.com.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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Chicago Tribune
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Morris, Beverly

Beverly Morris, age 92. Beloved sister of Harold (late Ileana) Pastron; Devoted mother of Bruce (Cassandra Sagan) Morris, Ellen (Ted Jadwin) Morris, and Richard (Linda) Morris; cherished Aunt of Dan (Beth) Pastron and Linda (Richard) Horn; proud grandmother and great-grandmother to many. Graveside Service, Monday, 10:00 a.m., at Memorial Park Cemetery, Section Mt. Moriah, 9900 Gross Point Rd, Skokie, IL 60076. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Ravinia Festival, www.ravinia.org. Info: **The Goldman Funeral Group** www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600



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Romanowski, Ted

Ted Romanowski, 69, a longtime resident of Wheaton, passed away July 5, 2019. He was born April 11, 1950. Beloved husband of the late Bonnie L. nee Olson for 40 years; loving father of Melanie (Frank) Schobert, Ted, John (Tracy), and Jenny (John) Driscoll; proud grandfather of Madison, LJ, Molly, Johnny, and Liam; loving companion to his dog, Maggie; dear son of the late Theodore and Josephine; brother of Arlene (Mike) Winfield; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ted was a longtime active member of St. Daniel the Prophet Church, Wheaton. Visitation at **Williams-Kampp Funeral Home**, 430 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton from 4:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 10, 2019. Prayers at the funeral home 10:15 A.M., Thursday, July 11, 2019 going to St. Daniel the Prophet Church, 101 W. Loop Rd., Wheaton. Mass at 11:00 A.M. Interment St. Michael Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Funeral info (630)668-0016 or www.williams-kampp.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Spellman, John Patrick

John Patrick Spellman, age 68, passed away on Friday, June 28, 2019 at his home on Upper Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Devoted son of the late John P. and Margaret M. (nee Kraft) Spellman; fond brother of Mary, Peggy, Frank, and Eileen; fond uncle and godfather of Rachel Spellman. Johnny is fondly remembered and will be greatly missed by his family and many, many friends. Funeral Mass Friday, July 12, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. at St. John Cantius Church, 825 North Carpenter Street, Chicago, Illinois 60642. Interment private. In lieu of flowers donations to Maryknoll Missionary Society, www.maryknollsociety.org. For further information 312-421-0936 or sign guestbook at www.michalikfuneralhome.com.



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STUCK, AUDREY L.

Audrey L. Stuck nee Skar. Beloved wife of Zenon M. Stuck. Loving mother of Zenon J. (Diane) Stuck, Melissa (Richard) Hardy, Daniel (Michelle) Stuck, & the late Marjorie Washburn. Cherished grandmother of Alan, Bradley, Guinevere (William), Alexander, Paige, Kathryn, Kara & Cassandra. Proud great-grandmother of Grace & Meredith. Dear sister of Albert & Evangeline Skar. Fond aunt of Chris Skar. Funeral Thursday 8:45 am from **Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home**, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Linus Church, 10300 Lawler Ave in Oak Lawn for Mass at 9:30 am. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday from 3:00 pm until 9:00 p m thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Weiss, John R.

Memorial services for John R. Weiss will be held Thursday, July 11, 2019 at 2pm at the Chapel Westminster Place, Evanston, IL.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



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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 Ahmir Muhammad

A MINOR NO. 2018JD01841

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

Notice is given you, Nathaniel Muhammad (Father), AKA Nathaniel Muhammad Chiquita Muhammad (Mother), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on November 13, 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 Linda Patel in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 07/22/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 60 COURTROOM 12.

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 8, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: W. Lacy A. Clark

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 CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Carlouse Traylor

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ronneisha Cook (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA01098

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Craig Traylor (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on November 15, 2018, 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 07/26/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM 6, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 8, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Demetri Word Destiny Word Demarco Word Diamond Word Demi Word

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Nikia Terry (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00243 19JA00242 19JA00240 19JA00244 19JA00241

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Nikia Terry (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on March 15, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/26/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 8, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Tommia Pryor Tommya Pryor

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Trinity Turnbow (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00624 19JA00623

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tommie Pryor (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 12, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/26/2019 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, 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.

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 8, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: C. Astrella, R. Sachs

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

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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 Jovani Evans, Jr

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Nakita Harding (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00662

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Nakita Harding (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 25, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/26/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 8, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Shakura Blake

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shakura Blake (Mother) AKA Shakura Blake

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00069

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shakura Blake (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/26/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 8, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Tommia Pryor Tommya Pryor

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Trinity Turnbow (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00624 19JA00623

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tommie Pryor (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 12, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/26/2019 at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, 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.

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, 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 8, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Tristan Rogers

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jeanette Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00670

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Trenton Rogers (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 25, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 07/26/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 8, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Associate Process Control Engineer (Original)

Application Filing Period: May 3, 2019 through to be announced. Examination Date: To be announced. Location: To be announced. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of associate process control engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, provides engineering services for the design, construction, improvement, modernization and maintenance for process instrumentation and computer control systems for water reclamation plants, pumping stations, and flood control reservoirs. Pay: \$79,107.08 per year

Motor Vehicle Dispatcher Supervisor (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: July 5, 2019 through July 12, 2019. Examination Date: August 3, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of motor vehicle dispatcher supervisor practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, supervises Motor Vehicle Dispatchers in the Main Office Building garage. Schedules daily pool car assignment 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 supervisor 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

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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, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF GEORGE ALFRED WILLIAMS, AKA GEORGE A. WILLIAMS, AKA GEORGE WILLIAMS, DECEASED; CITIBANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FKA CITICORP TRUST BANK, F.S.B.; THE CITY OF MARKHAM; THE CITY OF CHICAGO; STATE OF ILLINOIS; THE VILLAGE OF POSEN; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND LEGATEES OF THOMAS RINGENBERG, DECEASED; THOMAS QUINN, AKA ZAKIYA WILLIAMS, AKA ZAKIYA JACKSON; TONEYA WILLIAMS; JOHN J. LYDON, AKA JACK LYDON, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF GEORGE ALFRED WILLIAMS, AKA GEORGE WILLIAMS, DECEASED; MICHELLE WILLIAMS, AKA MICHELLE GAMBLE, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH00862 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of George Alfred Williams, AKA George Williams, AKA Michelle Gamble, 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 22, in Block 7, in Chester Highlands Second Addition to Auburn Park, being a Subdivision of the East 7/8th of the South 1/2 of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 32, Township 38 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 8043 South Peoria Street, Chicago, IL 60620 20-32-214-013-0000. Now, therefore, unless you, Michelle Williams, AKA Michelle Gamble, 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 31, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a 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. Shanna L. Bacher (6302793) 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: sef-sblbacher@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 7/1, 8, 15/2019 6355458

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, MIDFIRST BANK, Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND LEGATEES OF CASSANDRA N. LANE, DECEASED; SONYA LANE; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MELVIN LANE, DECEASED; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF MALVA LANE, DECEASED; JOHN LYDON, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF CASSANDRA N. LANE, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH15588 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Legatees of Cassandra N. Lane, deceased, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Melvin Lane, deceased, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Malva Lane, deceased, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Mattie O. Lane, deceased, 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 21 (except the West 8.33 feet thereof) and the West 16.66 feet of Lot 20 in Block 9, in Mitchell Addition to Clarkside being a Subdivision of the North 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 25, Township 38 North, Range 13, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, 3238 West 84th Place, Chicago, IL 60652 19-35-411-064-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Cassandra N. Lane, deceased, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Melvin Lane, deceased, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Mattie O. Lane, deceased, 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 31, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a 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. Shara A. Netterstrom (6294499) 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: sef-sanetterstrom@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 7/1, 8, 15/2019 6355427

MANLEY, DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND LEGATEES OF ADONIS ABRONS, DECEASED; TCF BANK ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; FULLER PARK; BRANDON ABRONS, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH06822 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Adonis Abrons, deceased, 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 79 (except the West 5.50 feet thereof) and the West 4 feet of Lot 80 in the subdivision of Block 3 in Superior Court Addition to the South 3/8 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 4, Township 38 North, Range 14 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois 354 West 42nd Place, Chicago, IL 60609 20-04-219-079-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Adonis Abrons, deceased, 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 August 25, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a 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. Alan S. Kaufman (6289893) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Todd W. Stump, 1660 Condominium Association c/o Joseph R. Ziccardi, Occupant, Great Street LLC c/o Erika Kruse, Todd W. Stump, Illinois Department of Revenue, IL Dept. of Revenue, Todd W. Stump, Todd W. Stump, and Illinois Attorney General; ; ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001805 FILED June 21, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0009079 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 1660 N. LaSalle St, Unit #2403, Chicago, IL 60614 Legal Description or Property Index No. 14-33-423-048-1266 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on November 20, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: June 21, 2019 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6352361

TO: 3459 Flournoy LLC c/o Howard Friedman, 3459 Flournoy LLC c/o Secretary of State, Vince Pelini, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd Floor, Occupant 3rd Floor, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd Floor, Occupant 3rd Floor, Vince Pelini, Vince Pelini, City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Republic Bank of Chicago Successor in Interest to Edgebrook Bank, Republic Bank of Chicago Successor in Interest to Edgebrook Bank, City of Chicago - Department of Water, L & Properties LLC c/o Gregory A. Wescher, and 3459 Flournoy LLC; ; ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001804 FILED June 21, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 6, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0010440 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3459 W. Flournoy St (a/k/a 707 S. Saint Louis), Chicago, IL 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-14-405-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on November 20, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: June 21, 2019 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6352340

TO: First Financial Funding Co.; Town of Cicero, User of 1919 S. Cicero Ave., 1917 S. Cicero Ave., Cicero, IL 60804; Taxpayer of 1919 S. Cicero Ave., Cicero, IL; Signatory Bank; Salta Group, Inc.; First Financial Funding Co., Occupant, 1919 S. Cicero Ave., Cicero, IL; Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001813. FILED: 6/25/2019. TAKE NOTICE. County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 1/22/2019. Certificate No. F56614. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2014 (including 2008, 2nd 2010 thru 2013). Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 1919 S. Cicero Ave., Cicero, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-22-304-008-0000. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 10/31/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 10/31/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 11/6/2019. You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 10/31/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. Scianna Renovations, Inc., Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: July 2, 2019. Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6363025

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Chicago Tribune

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Clyde Apartments LP, Clyde Apartments LP c/o Nick Lambros, BCL-Home Lending LLC c/o LP Agents, LLC, City of Chicago, Occupant, Occupant, Occupant, and BCL-Home Lending LLC; ; ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001808 FILED June 21, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: April 5, 2017 Certificate No. 15-0005426 Sold for General Taxes of 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2101-2109 East 79th Street and 7901-7911 South Clyde Avenue, Chicago, IL 60649 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-36-202-001-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 6, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 6, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on November 20, 2019, at 9:30 AM You may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 6, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: June 21, 2019 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6352333

TO: FATIMA PARROTT; KUNLE OLOWU; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000972. FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005606 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 8111 S MUSKOGON AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 21-31-217-006-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 30, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 30, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6358157

TO: SHAWN SIMMONS; KAREN ANDERSON; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD000973 FILED: April 30, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005609 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 2954 E. 82ND ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 21-31-220-016-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on October 30, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before October 30, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 13, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before October 30, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6358181

TO: CITY OF CHICAGO, C/O CITY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001013 FILED: May 3, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005750 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 8744 S. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 25-03-101-039-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 1, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 1, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on November 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 1, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 5 HOLE ACQUISITIONS, INC. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 1, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6361689

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Westberry Village West Condominiums; LP c/o Katbeh; Abdel Meshah; Maha AlQawasmeh; Omar Meshah; Musa Abdurrahman Meshah; Occupant, 16145 Creekmont Ct., Tinley Park, IL, Cook County Clerk; Parties in occupancy and possession; any unknown owners and occupants. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD001923. FILED: 7/2/2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook. Date Premises Sold 4/3/2017. Certificate No. 15-0001803. Sold for General Taxes of (year) 2015. Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number N/A Warrant No. N/A Inst. No. N/A. THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES. Property located at: 16145 Creekmont Ct., Tinley Park, Illinois. Legal Description or Property Index No. 27-23-104-026-1007. This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on 11/26/2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before 11/26/2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this county in Room 1704, Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois at 9:30 a.m., on 12/4/2019. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY. Redemption can be made at any time on or before 11/26/2019 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. For further information contact the County Clerk. ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602. TELEPHONE: (312) 603-5645. REALTY CHICAGO LLC, Purchaser or Assignee. Dated: 7/2/2019. Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6362997

TO: C KIM; CHOON G. KIM; YANGWON KIM; HANMI BANK; SKY STAR CORPORATION, C/O CHOON GYUNG KIM (RA); SKY STAR CORPORATION; RIVER OAKS LIQUORS, INC., C/O RANZI DABABNEH (PRESIDENT); RIVER OAKS LIQUORS, INC.; RIVER OAKS LIQUORS, INC., C/O IL SOS DEFUNCT CORP DIVISION; NEW RIVER OAKS LIQUOR; OCCUPANT, 1242 BURNHAM AVE, CALUMET CITY, IL 60409; ILLINOIS ATTORNEY GENERAL; STATE OF ILLINOIS; C/O DEPT OF REVENUE; ILLINOIS DEPT. OF REVENUE, LIEN UNIT; ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF THE LOTTERY; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD008151. AMENDED. PETITION FILED: June 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: May 7, 2018 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 16-0003908 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2016 w/2015 2nd SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1242 BURNHAM AVE., CALUMET CITY, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s) 30-19-203-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 4, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before December 4, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 4, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK. 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: June 28, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/8, 9, 10/2019 6358200

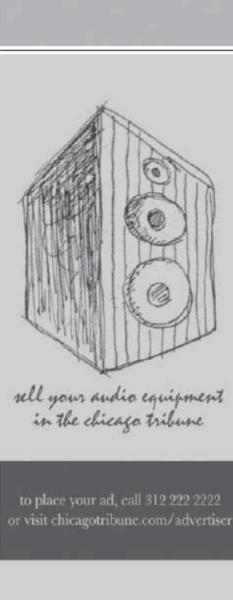
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Chicago Tribune
CHICAGO SPORTS

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



FRANCK FIFE/GETTY-AFP

Megan Rapinoe holds the Women's World Cup trophy aloft as she and her teammates celebrate beating the Netherlands to win the championship for the second consecutive time.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP FINAL U.S. 2, NETHERLANDS 0

WORLD BEATERS

Back-to-back champs: U.S. tops Netherlands to win 2nd straight World Cup

BY STEVEN GOFF
 Washington Post

DECINES-CHARPIEU, France — For four years, the jersey worn by the U.S. women's national soccer team has featured three blue stars above the logo, signifying the World Cup championships won across almost three decades.

On Sunday, as the players danced and hugged amid confetti and celebration after

a 2-0 victory over the Netherlands, they were handed new shirts made especially for the occasion.

And above the crest, and over their hearts, sat a gold star, recognition of what they had accomplished over four incredible weeks in France and over 90 difficult minutes in front of a sold-out crowd of 57,900 at Stade de Lyon.

"To see us four years ago go from two to three (stars) and now three to four,"

forward Alex Morgan said, "it's really a dream come true."

The U.S. team has been the beacon for the women's game on and off the field. But until this day, it had never won consecutive world crowns. Four years after lifting the trophy in Canada, the Americans retained the title by scoring twice in an eight-minute span of the second half.

Returning from injury, Megan Rapinoe recorded her tournament-best sixth goal on

a penalty kick in the 61st minute. Rose Lavelle scored a terrific goal in the 69th as the United States completed the tournament with seven victories in seven matches.

Rapinoe, an outspoken figure on issues ranging from politics to gender equality, won the Golden Ball as the tournament's top player.

"I am made for this. I love it," she said.

Turn to *World Cup*, Page 5



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MORE COVERAGE

Eloy Jimenez (above) hit a two-run home run and starter Ivan Nova earned his first win since May 22 as the White Sox beat the Cubs to conclude this year's City Series tied 2-2. **Page 3**

Plus: Cubs know they must cut down on mistakes in second half. **Page 4**

MLB ALL-STAR BREAK | PROGRESSIVE FIELD, CLEVELAND

Home Run Derby
 7 p.m. Monday, ESPN

All-Star Game
 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, FOX-32

CITY SERIES WHITE SOX 3, CUBS 1

Cubs aren't worried, but should they be?

Future hard to see after problem-plagued 1st half

Since President Theo Epstein threw down the gauntlet last week, threatening moves if the Cubs didn't wake from their first-half funk, the urgency to win never has been more pronounced for this particular group.

A little more than three weeks remain before the July 31 trade deadline, and it's up to the Cubs players to prevent Epstein from pulling the trigger on a shocker or two that could theoretically wake up the clubhouse.

Everyone agrees something is



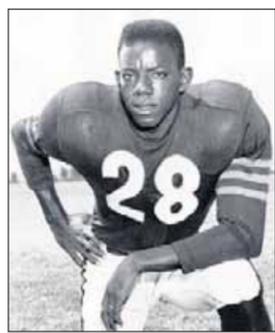
PAUL SULLIVAN
On the City Series

wrong, but no one can pinpoint exactly what needs to be done to change things.

Round 2 of the City Series was yet another example of how mystifying this team can be on a daily basis.

After beating White Sox ace Lucas Giolito on Saturday, they were shut out over 5 2/3 innings by Ivan Nova in Sunday's 3-1 loss. Nova's 5.92 ERA entering the game was third worst among qualifying major-league starters.

Turn to *Sullivan*, Page 2



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Career cut short by fatal '64 crash

Willie Galimore, our pick at No. 60 and the 10th-leading rusher in Bears history with 2,985 yards, was killed in a car crash during training camp before the 1964 season. **Back Page**

TOP OF THE SECOND

Eloy (and broadcasters) win big

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL AND TIM BANNON

The Cubs and White Sox split their weekend series — and thus their season series — thanks to Sunday's 3-1 Sox victory, and the crosstown rivals each head into the All-Star break with three players headed to Cleveland.

The Sox still enjoy a 62-60 all-time regular-season edge over the Cubs and a 66-62 advantage if you throw in the 1906 World Series.

But there are other ways to keep score and, as always, other winners and losers.

Winner: David Kaplan.

The WMVP-AM 1000 and NBC Sports Chicago star's impatience with the Cubs at midseason got an airing on WGN-9 after White Sox first baseman Jose Abreu's fifth-inning home run Sunday. "Somewhere, David Kaplan's anger-level rises," Sox TV announcer Jason Benetti said without explanation. And that's how you know you're a big deal in media. When it's safely assumed the audience already understands who you are and what you think even on an outlet for which you don't work.

Winner: Eloy Jimenez.

Another game against the Cubs — the team that traded him away two years ago with fellow prospect Dylan Cease for Jose Quintana — and another home run. No hard feelings.

Losers: Lucas Giolito.

He's having a remarkable season, except against the Cubs. His ERA versus the North Side rivals is 11.88. Versus everybody else, it's 2.27.

Winner: Mound sound.

On Saturday, Fox captured the conversation between White Sox catcher James McCann and Giolito during the pivotal fifth inning, giving fans a rare listen to what they're discussing during a mound visit. Not sure how illuminating it was, but announcer Len Kasper loved it.

Winners: A.J. Pierzynski and Len Kasper.

Saturday's only TV broadcast was on Fox, meaning no regular partisan television announcing teams doing the games. Pierzynski was asked to spend too much time reminiscing and Kasper's muted



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eloy Jimenez, rounding the bases after hitting a two-run homer Sunday, came away as a big winner in the City Series.

regard for both teams in the name of objectivity sometimes came off as flat. But the duo was solid, making the best of what could have been an awkward experience.

Losers: Jim Deshaies.

It's one thing for an announcer to take a series off heading into the All-Star break, but Cubs-Sox is a high-profile gig and allowing Ryan Dempster to sit in as Len Kasper's partner Sunday could backfire big time if executives weigh a change ahead of next season's Marquee Sports Network debut.

Winner: Robel Garcia.

The Cubs' Garcia made the most of his start at second base on Sunday, breaking up

the Sox shutout with his second home run of the season.

Losers: Mid-game interviews.

Dear White Sox TV: If required to talk up a sponsor, please do it during the pregame show. That's what the pregame show is for.

Winner: Jason Benetti.

The White Sox have a fourth star headed to Cleveland for the All-Star break in Benetti. The Sox TV play-by-play man will be part of an alternative StatCast-centric presentation of Monday's Home Run Derby. Joining him on ESPN2 will be analyst Eduardo Perez and MLB Statcast analyst Mike Petriello, while traditional coverage runs on ESPN. Benetti told analyst Steve Stone he plans to take the rest of the break off resting at home.

Losers: Cubs fans who hoped Craig Kimbrel would ease bullpen angst.

Mr. \$43 million has come in to finish four games for the Cubs, and each one has been an adventure — walking batters, hitting batters, giving up hard base hits, sometimes barely escaping. Cubs fans thought they were getting one of the best closers ever, not the second coming of Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams.

Winner: White Sox Charities.

With a Sox Split pot exceeding \$300,000 on Sunday, there was a \$154,480 windfall for the team's charitable organization as well as for the lucky person with the winning number. Alas, your loyal winners/losers correspondents again did not win. We remain overdue.

Winner: Pink-hat Guy.

We aren't sure if that was the same pink-hatted fellow seen regularly in the first row behind home plate at Wrigley Field, but it sure looked like him in similar seats Saturday at Guaranteed Rate Field. Just like it sure looked like guy in the yellow M&Ms jacket at Wrigley Field last month. In any case, it's nice to have a splash of bright color during telecasts.

Winner: Frank Thomas.

Nice to see The Big Hurt find time to drop in on NBC Sports Chicago's postgame show Sunday. He has seemed more of "special guest star" this season than a semi-regular.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Tuesday ASG 6:30 p.m. FOX-32	Friday Pirates 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday ASG 6:30 p.m. FOX-32	Friday @A's 9:07 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday Cincinnati 7 p.m. ESPN+	July 17 Crew 7 p.m. ESPN+
	Wednesday Lynx 8 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Friday Liberty 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB 7 p.m. Home Run Derby	ESPN
NBA SUMMER LEAGUE 8:30 p.m. Bulls vs. Pelicans	NBA TV
TENNIS 7 a.m. Wimbledon	ESPN
10 a.m. USTA Men's Pro Circuit	Tennis

SKY 78, WINGS 66

Lavender, Sky snap slide at 4

The Sky badly needed a win Sunday night, and before a home crowd at Wintrust Arena, they got one.

Jantel Lavender had a season-high 20 points and 10 rebounds, Kahleah Copper scored a season-high 16 points, and the Sky pulled away late on Sunday night for a 78-66 victory over the Dallas Wings.

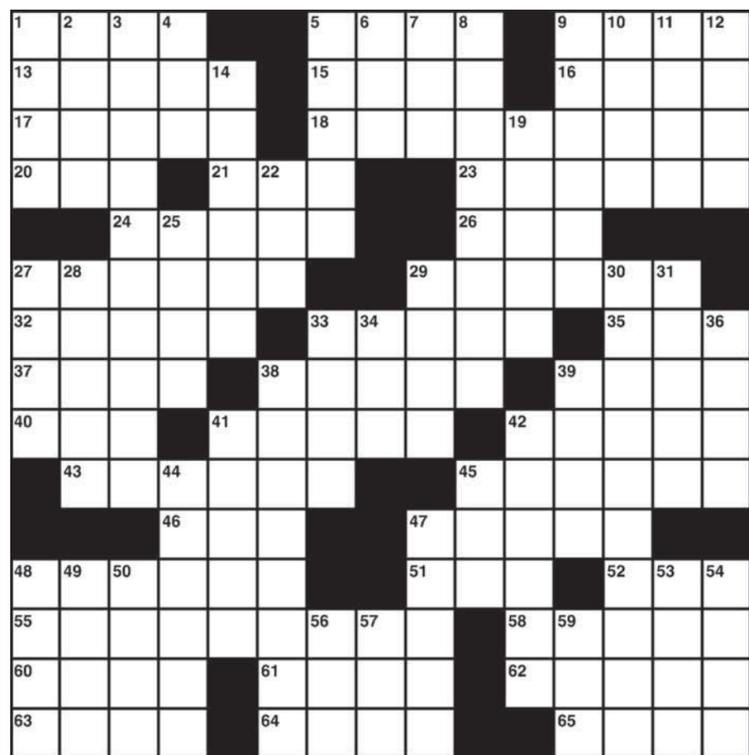
The Sky (7-7) snapped a four-game losing streak.

Before the game, guard Allie Quigley told the Sky's website: "We're craving to win, we have to get a win." And they did, improving to 5-2 at home.

Diamond DeShields added 10 points and Courtney Vandersloot finished with seven points and 11 assists for the Sky.

Arike Ogunbowale led the Wings (4-9) with 22 points but shot just 7 of 21 from the field, including 0-for-5 in the fourth quarter. — AP

Crossword



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7/8/19

ACROSS

- 1 Helvetica or Arial
- 5 Camry & Accord
- 9 Actor Jamie
- 13 ___ these days; eventually
- 15 Skip over
- 16 Maui feast
- 17 Man in a cast
- 18 Alertness
- 20 ___ go; release
- 21 Vaudevillian
- 23 Lines of travel
- 24 Recluse
- 26 Hightail it
- 27 Artificial; fake
- 29 Mr. Hoffman
- 32 Goes on and on
- 33 In good ___; fit
- 35 Silent assent
- 37 Sky sights
- 38 Hotel team
- 39 Alpha's follower
- 40 Sparkler
- 41 Waist
- 42 Slanted edge
- 43 Take back one's words
- 45 Kudos
- 46 Third most-populous nation; abbr.
- 47 Yell
- 48 Man of the cloth
- 51 Light metal
- 52 Fore and ___
- 55 Assistant
- 58 Striped animal
- 60 Canape
- 61 Nab
- 62 Actress Pompeo
- 63 ___ up; arranges
- 64 Chess or dominoes
- 65 NL team

DOWN

- 1 Barn baby
- 2 Long ago
- 3 Irritating
- 4 Ditto
- 5 Blanket
- 6 Nice friend
- 7 Big ___; semi
- 8 Equestrian's foot supports
- 9 Show off
- 10 Family tree member
- 11 Marathon
- 12 McClanahan & others
- 14 Palm leaves
- 19 ___ up; bungle
- 22 Summer sign

Solutions



Cubs aren't worried, but should they be?

Sullivan, from Page 1

But whether they are in denial or not, the Cubs don't seem too concerned about the possibility of a shake-up.

"Of course it's important, but we're not trying to turn it around because there's a trade deadline," third baseman Kris Bryant said Saturday. "We're trying to turn it around because we just want to win. That's always been our focus and what's always made us really good, that we're able to get over things quickly and turn the page. I don't expect anything different with this group."

Thirteen players remain from the 2016 World Series champions, including rehabbing reliever Carl Edwards Jr. It was a special bunch that made history together, which may be one reason Epstein has been so hesitant to break up the old gang.

But times change, and with the Cubs slogging through a first half with a 47-43 record, the patience of the fan base seems to be wearing thin. The 2016 Cubs were 53-35 at the half with a seven-game lead, then went on a 34-12 run to start the second half, giving themselves a chance to rest up for the postseason.

At the very least, this year looks like another photo finish, which likely means no real rest before October, if they get there.

Manager Joe Maddon reiterated Sunday this is "not the same team we were a couple years ago," and the competition is a lot stronger.

"The difference is what everyone else looks like," he said, pointing to parity in the NL Central.

"Part of it is the league has caught up the last couple years, and part of it is we're not playing our best brand of baseball," he said. "But we shall. It's up to us to make this all happen."

Perhaps they shall. The Cubs have too much talent to be this inconsistent, which is one reason the players are so sure they'll get their groove back in the second half.

Jon Lester is well aware Cubs fans are panicking after a less-than-dominating half, but he doesn't believe the players are paying much attention to the moaning.

"We all know each other, we all know what we're doing, we all know what to expect of each other," Lester said Saturday.

"We talk about it in spring training, how long the season is, and how much of a roller coaster it is, and you're going to go through ups and downs. That means pitching, that means defense, that means offense."

"You're going to have terrible home-stands. You're going to have really good away games. You're going to have these ups and downs in the continuity of the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Schwarber pulls off his helmet after striking out to end the top of the seventh.

season that make baseball so unique.

"I don't think anybody in the clubhouse is worried about where we're at. We've just got to dig ourselves (out of) our own hole right now and focus on each other and what we can do day in and day out to win baseball games."

"The outside noise, the panic and all that other stuff won't affect us."

For all the angst, the Cubs are still in first place in the NL Central, which is not a bad position to be in, record aside.

"At the end of the day it's, 'Win the division,'" first baseman Anthony Rizzo said Sunday. "We're in a good spot going into the second half. If you look around our division, the Brewers and the Cardinals aren't necessarily as happy with how they've played the first half, and the Reds and the Pirates are strong and hungry."

Asked why he is so certain the Cubs will turn it on, Rizzo ticked off the names of eight teammates, before adding it was "the whole 25-man roster" that breeds inner confidence.

"It speaks for itself," he said. Perhaps, but like Epstein said last week, the time for talking is over.

If the 2019 Cubs are as good as they say they are, they'd better start proving it, starting Friday.

CITY SERIES

GAME 1 | Wrigley Field
White Sox 3, Cubs 1

Eloy Jimenez hits a 2-run homer in the 9th off reliever Pedro Strop

Game 2 | Wrigley Field
Cubs 7, White Sox 3

Willson Contreras hits a grand slam and a solo home run off Lucas Giolito

Game 3 | Guaranteed Rate Field
Cubs 6, White Sox 3

Kyle Schwarber and Javier Baez each drive in 2, and Craig Kimbrel shuts door in 9th

Game 4 | Guaranteed Rate Field
White Sox 3, Cubs 1

Eloy Jimenez hits a 2-run homer in the 4th and Jose Abreu adds a solo shot in the 5th



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

White Sox left fielder Eloy Jimenez celebrates his two-run homer as Cubs catcher Victor Caratini watches in the fourth inning Sunday at Guaranteed Rate Field. The Sox won 3-1.

WHITE SOX 3, CUBS 1

Worst nightmare

Jimenez's homer again helps beat organization that traded him away

BY LAMOND POPE

Eloy Jimenez just missed hitting a home run on the second pitch of his fourth-inning at-bat Sunday against Kyle Hendricks, pulling the ball foul down the left-field line. "I thought I got it," Jimenez said. "But at the last turn, it was foul."

The White Sox rookie slugger left no doubt four pitches later, crushing a two-run homer to center.

Jimenez haunted his former organization for the second time this season as Sox defeated the Cubs 3-1 in front of a sellout crowd of 38,554 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

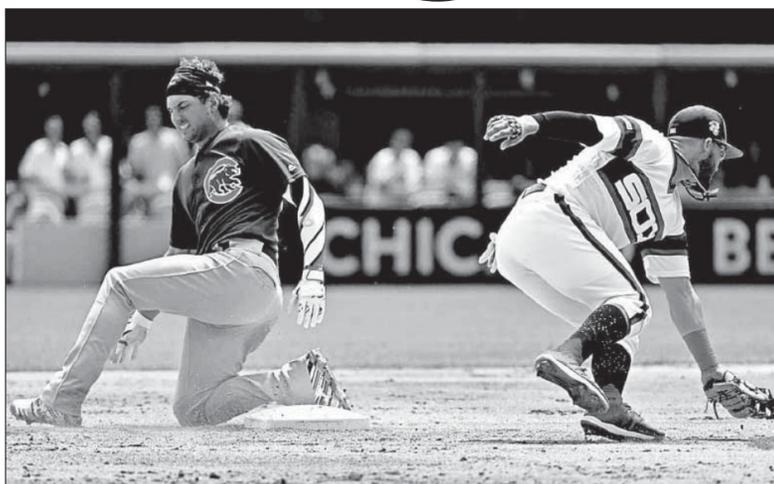
Jimenez hit a go-ahead two-run homer in the ninth inning his first game against the Cubs on June 18 at Wrigley Field. Sunday's homer gave the Sox a 2-0 lead.

"It means the same," Jimenez said of the two homers. "It's a homer. Of course I'm going to enjoy it. But for me the most important thing is we win."

Jose Abreu also homered Sunday as the Sox entered the All-Star break on a positive note.

Despite the loss, the Cubs enter the All-Star break with a half-game lead over the Brewers in the NL Central.

"It's good to know," Cubs shortstop Javier Baez said. "We've been up and down again,



The Cubs' Albert Almora Jr. reaches second base on a double as White Sox second baseman Yolmer Sanchez chases the throw in the third inning.

but we're in first place."

The Sox and Cubs split the two-game weekend series and the four-game season series. Jimenez delivered the big hit in both Sox wins.

When asked if the Cubs are finding out just how much power Jimenez has, Cubs catcher Willson Contreras said, "I already knew that since he was in the minor leagues. I knew he had that kind of power."

Jimenez was traded to the Sox from the Cubs in a deal that also included recently

promoted pitcher Dylan Cease for pitcher Jose Quintana on July 13, 2017.

Jimenez has a .241 average with 16 homers and 38 RBIs at the All-Star break.

Jimenez said his season to date has been good, "but it's going to be better."

Jimenez has 10 homers and 24 RBIs in his last 24 games.

"I believe he's going to hit for batting average, I think he's going to hit for power," Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

"I still believe he's going to play both

sides of the ball."

Sunday's homer went an estimated 438 feet.

"I just tried to stay through the middle," Jimenez said. "I didn't try to do too much because I know (Hendricks) doesn't have the velocity to pass me with a fastball. That's why I stayed through the middle. Just try to hit a line drive and I hit it out."

Ivan Nova (4-7) allowed five hits and struck out four in 5 2/3 scoreless innings for the win. He entered Sunday with the third-highest ERA in the majors (5.92). He lowered it to 5.58.

"He was throwing a lot of strikes," Renteria said. "He worked backwards very well. They're a good hitting fastball team. He was hitting his spots, he didn't give in to a very aggressive, strong hitting ballclub."

Hendricks (7-7) allowed the two runs on four hits in four innings in the loss.

Robel Garcia homered in the seventh to bring the Cubs within 3-1. But they didn't produce any offense in the clutch throughout the day, going 0-for-8 with runners in scoring position.

Alex Colome collected his 20th save as the Sox enter the break 42-44. The Cubs are 6-16 in their last 22 road games.

Jimenez soaked in the entire City Series experience.

"It's crazy," Jimenez said with a smile. "I enjoy it, but it's really crazy. You can see (Saturday), like six fights. It's not good to see that, but it's just a lot."

"Two games at Wrigley Field and here? Oh, my God."

WHITE SOX NOTES

Put it on the board: Nova's 1st home win

BY LAMOND POPE

Ivan Nova earned his first victory since May 22 on Sunday, pitching 5 2/3 scoreless innings in the White Sox's 3-1 win against the Cubs.

Nova snapped his seven-start winless streak. He also earned his victory at Guaranteed Rate Field since Aug. 2, 2015, when he was with the Yankees.

Nova didn't make a big deal of ending the streak.

"The win depends on everybody," Nova said. "You can do a good job and not get the win. But it's good to win."

Nova allowed five hits and struck out four.

"Right from get-go, we started mixing everything," Sox catcher James McCann said. "Might be the first time in my career we've gone curveball, curveball to start a game, but we knew how aggressive (Cubs leadoff batter Kyle) Schwarber was, how

aggressive their entire lineup is and we used that to our advantage."

Bummer's plan: Aaron Bummer surrendered a homer to Robel Garcia in the seventh inning Sunday. He bounced back for a scoreless eighth. He had two strikeouts in his two innings.

Bummer has been a reliable arm out of the bullpen for the Sox with a 1.89 ERA. He has pitched 33 1/3 innings in his 28 outings.

"I don't want to continue to keep doing that with Bummer in terms of having multiple innings to use," manager Rick Renteria said. "We want to continue to get our other guys to help in as well, to be able to eat up some of those innings."

"I expect some of the other guys in the back end of our bullpen will start to turn the corner and continue to help us so we don't put ourselves in the position where I wear those guys out. We monitor everything we do with them, but (Bummer) is showing

(he's) capable of being a multiple-inning guy effectively."

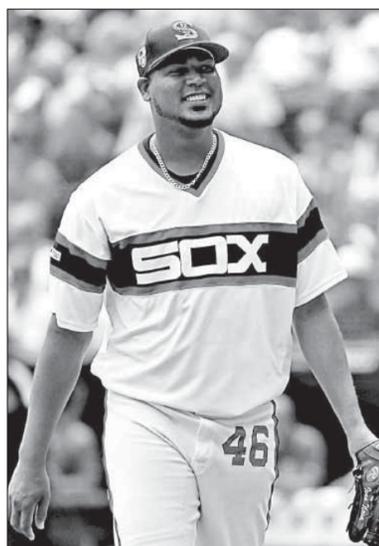
Palka optioned: Outfielder Daniel Palka was optioned to Triple-A Charlotte after Sunday's game.

Palka has one hit in 45 at-bats (.022 average) with two RBIs in 17 games during two stints with the Sox this season.

"He's got to continue to work," Renteria said. "We brought him back. He was starting to make some strides (with Charlotte). We were hoping it would continue here. Obviously, we faced a lot of lefties over the course of the last two, three weeks."

"There is still some work to get back on track. I'm sure he's going to do everything he can to do that. As (general manager) Rick (Hahn) tells everybody, be prepared because we do shuffle you guys up and down."

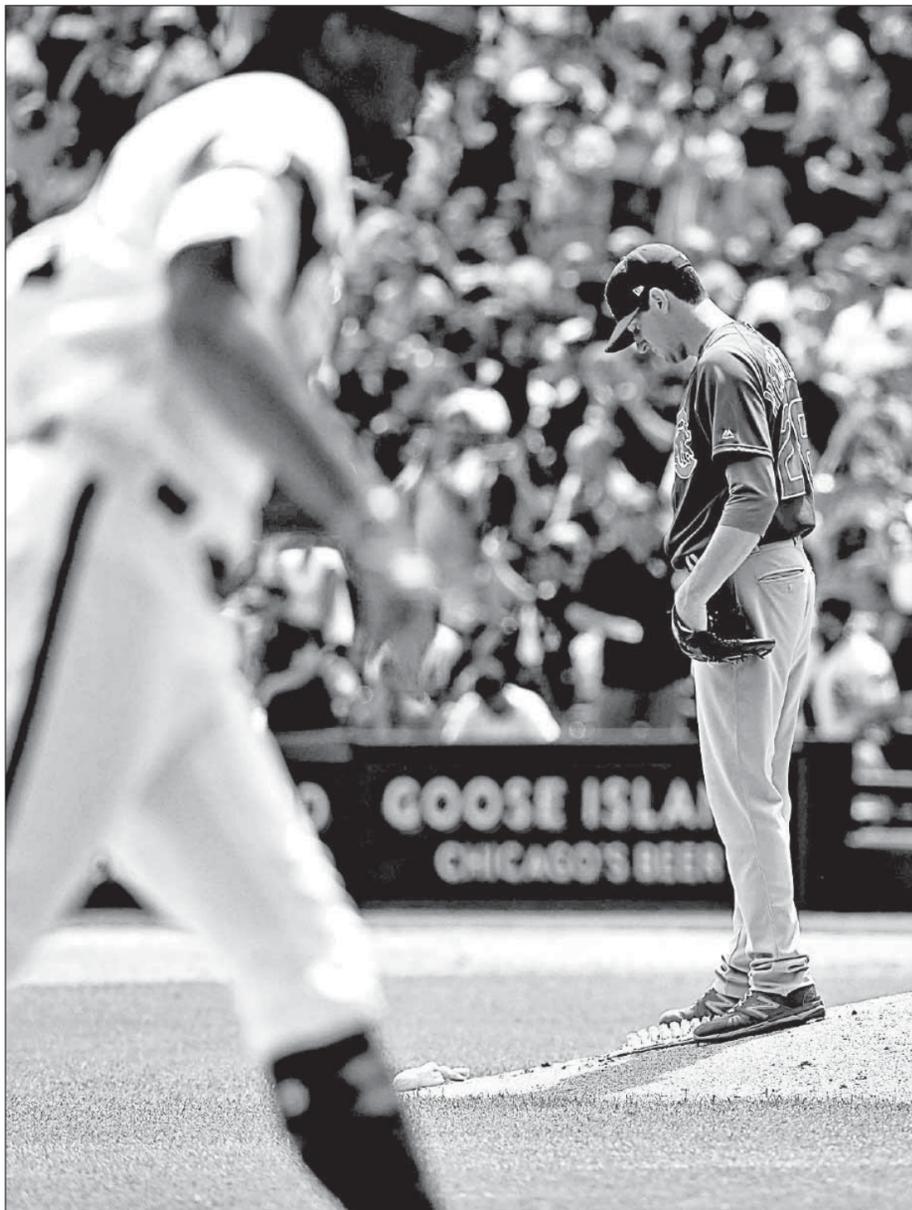
The Sox will announce a corresponding roster move before Friday's series opener against the A's in Oakland.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

White Sox starter Ivan Nova flashes a smile as he leaves the mound after the second inning of Sunday's win over the Cubs.

CITY SERIES



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Hendricks gathers himself on the mound as Eloy Jimenez rounds the bases after his two-run homer.

Just feeling 'healthy' a win for Hendricks

Limited to 4 innings, starter's timing a bit off

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

When is a four-inning start deemed a success in the eyes of a manager?

When the starter is Kyle Hendricks and Cubs manager Joe Maddon needs him to be as reliable as a stoplight in the season's second half.

After Hendricks needed 86 pitches to complete the fourth inning Sunday in a 3-1 loss to the White Sox, Maddon asked him: "Do you feel healthy?"

Hendricks answered in the affirmative.

"Then that's a great outing for you," Maddon told him. "I want that to be your takeaway."

Hendricks wasn't all that satis-

fied considering he registered only 12 outs and gave up a 438-foot home run to Eloy Jimenez.

"I was battling myself," he said. "A lot of deep counts. I felt healthy, which is really good, but my timing, I felt a little off."

Before he took the mound, Hendricks got a pep talk from Ozzie Guillen of all people. Guillen, from the NBC Sports Chicago set on the field, hollered at him: "Hey, I just said you're my favorite pitcher. Don't let me down. Don't (bleep) it up."

Hendricks gave up four hits and two walks, striking out six.

"It's huge to get out there and feel normal," he said.

Hendricks missed two starts in late June with right shoulder inflammation and then pitched three innings in his first outing back in Pittsburgh. He ends the

first half 7-7 with a 3.49 ERA — brilliant at home (1.65 ERA) but scuffling away from Wrigley Field (5.44).

Hendricks will head to his offseason home in California for the All-Star break, seeking what he called a "little mental breather."

He said he will not play golf, extending a streak that stretches a year and a half. He'll play catch Tuesday, work out Thursday and maximize his family time.

Last season he had to stick around Chicago because he started the first game after the break. He is not slated to start until the fourth game back this season.

"I need to get back to focusing on what I need to do," he said, "fastball command and attacking, being more aggressive and getting quick outs."

CUBS NOTES

Cubs know they have to clean it up

BY MARK GONZALES

The Cubs will scatter to various destinations for the four-day All-Star break, but the array of miscues that plagued them over the last seven weeks will be a lingering reminder of the work that lies ahead in the second half.

"They've been kind of weird plays that have been happening," said first baseman Anthony Rizzo, who was guilty of two base running gaffes during the Cubs' last homestand. "It's part of the game, and we either get better or we don't. And we're in a great position now, and we want to be in a better position, but we're not. It will be a fun 2 1/2 months."

"Sometimes guys are swinging too hard, they try to do too much to be the hero that day. But the formula is not that and we know that. So there's no reason to press like that because there are so many guys. Let the next guy up do his job."

The Cubs' 65 errors are tied with the Mets for the most in the National League, and errors on routine plays and mental miscues have haunted them. Kyle Schwarber's dropped fly on June 30 set up a three-run home run by Eugenio Suarez, and Addison Russell's ill-advised throw to home plate enabled the go-ahead run to move to third base and score on a sacrifice fly in Wednesday's 6-5 walk-off loss to the Pirates.

Russell also made a throwing error on a routine play in Saturday's win over the White Sox that caused manager Joe Mad-

don to wonder about his second baseman.

"It was awkward for him to make that throw (Saturday)," Maddon said. "Knowing Addi, it might have carried with him a bit and took him a while to settle down. At the plate, he had some good swings, drew a big walk after attempting a couple bunts. That's a good sign."

The collective bargaining agreement forbids teams from mandatory workouts during the four-day All-Star break, and there are no plans to hold formal early work when the Cubs resume play Friday against the Pirates at Wrigley Field.

"You can take them out there and run through drills," Maddon said. "That's not the point."

The point, said Rizzo, is better preparation — a tip Maddon shared during his team meeting Wednesday in Pittsburgh.

"It's no secret we need to be more clean," Rizzo said. "Making mental errors has kind of got us. We clean that up, you'll see our game elevate."

"It's a mindset, it's a focus. It going over every play in your head before the pitch, every scenario. So when it happens, you're ready for it. Not that we're not. It's just staying laser-focused for 27 outs."

Braking on Zobrist: Maddon lightly tapped the brakes on the expectations for Ben Zobrist, if and when the 38-year-old returns, considering he has been on the restricted list for two months. "You don't know what to

expect," Maddon said. "The presence alone provides an emotional lift. After that, you just need performance. I don't know what he's been doing. I'm aware of the time off and what it means for a guy to come back and try to perform at that level while major-league players have been playing all summer."

"So they're rocking and rolling and up to speed. Zo is a quick study. I know that."

Leg up on rest: All-Star catcher Willson Contreras handled the designated hitter duties Sunday and played right field Wednesday night.

Contreras would prefer to catch daily but understands playing another position eases stress on his legs.

"I'll take it," Contreras said. "One day to play first base or the outfield really helps my legs. I've just got to learn and keep myself in good shape."

Contreras learned a valuable lesson in 2017 when he suffered a right hamstring strain and missed one month.

"I've been taking better care of my body (since the injury)," Contreras said. "Knowing my body better, stretching my body and putting some good work on the hamstring to keep it healthy."

Pitching update: Reliever Carl Edwards Jr. (left thoracic strain) will remain on a minor-league rehab assignment with Iowa. Reliever Allen Webster's rehab assignment was transferred to Double-A Tennessee.

GOLD CUP

MEXICO 1, U.S. 0

Mexico tips U.S. in Gold Cup final

BY RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

The United States men's team failed to follow the example of the American women, showing just how far they are from success.

Jonathan dos Santos scored in the 73rd minute, and Mexico beat the United States 1-0 Sunday night at Soldier Field to win its record eighth title in the CONCACAF Gold Cup.

Despite missing their top three forwards, El Tri dominated possession against an American team playing its first tournament under new coach Gregg Berhalter.

Christian Pulisic, the Americans' 20-year-old star midfielder, was by far the best U.S. player and used bursts of speed and cutting ability to create chances.

Jordan Morris beat goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa with a 6-yard header from Pulisic's corner kick in the 51st minute, but Andres Guardado headed the ball at the goal line. Cristian Roldan had a chance to tie it in the 87th minute, but his point-blank shot hit Hector Moreno on the head and bounced away.

While the crowd in France was overwhelmingly pro-American as the U.S. beat the Netherlands 2-0 in the Women's World Cup final earlier in the day, Mexican fans in green, white and red in the crowd of 62,493 made Solider Field seem like Mexico City's Estadio Azteca. Whenever American Zack Steffen took a goal kick, there were loud chants of "puto," an anti-gay slur Mexican fans repeatedly have been admonished for.

Mexico scored on a move started by dos Santos, who plays in Major League Soccer for the LA Galaxy. He passed the ball to Rodolfo Pizarro, who switched from the left flank to the right in the second half. Pizarro crossed in the penalty area where Raul Jimenez played a back-heel pass to dos Santos, who had continued his run. His left-footed shot went by the outstretched arm of Steffen for just his third goal in 46 international appearances.

The U.S. has been rebuilding under Berhalter, the first American to coach the national team after playing in the World Cup for the U.S.



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI/AFP/GETTY

Mexico's Jonathan dos Santos exults after scoring against the U.S.

Too much soccer? Not to Gold Cup fans

U.S. men duel Mexico in Chicago on same day women win World Cup

BY JOHN KEILMAN

Burke Volkmann was gearing up to watch his fourth soccer game of the day Sunday night when he approached Soldier Field wearing a bright red USA jersey.

First there was the Women's World Cup final, won by the U.S. Then there was an MLS game, in which his hometown Atlanta United FC tied the New York Red Bulls, and the final of South America's Copa America, where Brazil beat Peru 3-1.

The nightcap was the game 13-year-old Burke and his father, Rick, had traveled from Georgia to watch in person: The Gold Cup final, the latest chapter in the decades-long grudge match between the men's teams from U.S. and Mexico.

"It does seem like a lot," Burke said. "But there's not enough soccer."

Scheduling high-stakes finals on the same day has earned FIFA a blast of criticism, with some saying that unfairly took the focus off the Women's World Cup. U.S. forward Megan Rapinoe, who was recognized as the tournament's top player and most prolific scorer, was particularly pointed.

"That's a terrible idea to put everything on the same day, in every way," she said Saturday. "Obviously there's two other finals going on, but this is the World Cup final. This is like, cancel-everything day."

But U.S. men's coach Gregg Berhalter had a different opinion. After his team beat Jamaica on Wednesday to make the World Cup final, he said it would be "great" to have two national teams going for titles the same day.

"It's rare," he said. "It doesn't happen that often that you get two teams from the same country playing in a continental final and a World Cup final. I think it's a special day for U.S. soccer."

Unsurprisingly, perhaps, those who came to Soldier Field for the eagerly anticipated Gold Cup final — the cheapest secondary-market seat was going for \$150 — tended to agree with Berhalter.

"It's like a day of soccer," Rick Volkmann said. "When you think about the Super Bowl, most of it is hype, and one small segment is the game. This was watching (multi-

ple teams) play soccer. It was a celebration of the sport."

Alex Staton and Leslie Kavanaugh, who came from St. Louis for the game, said that if anything, scheduling all three games on one day took some of the luster off the Gold Cup and Copa America.

"The World Cup is big," Staton said.

"The girls are just dominating everything, so I don't think so," Kavanaugh said.

But some were Team Rapinoe, saying the Women's World Cup final shouldn't share the spotlight. Al Johnson and his son Adam, who came from the Phoenix and Denver areas, respectively, for the Gold Cup, said the other games should have been scheduled on separate days.

"The women should have their own day," Al Johnson said. "I think she has a point there that they should consider in the future. She's controversial, I don't agree with everything, but I do agree with her on that."

U.S. fans at Soldier Field appeared to be vastly outnumbered by Mexico supporters, whose green shirts gave the stands the look of a home game for El Tri as kickoff approached.

Juan Montelongo, of Wheeling, wore the green jersey and draped a banner of his favorite club team, Chivas, around his shoulders. He understood the criticism about stacking three finals on one day, he said, but wasn't about to pass up the chance to see his team in action.

"I think it can be a little bit too much, but it's all about having fun and enjoying the game," he said.

The U.S. men's team is retooling under Berhalter, its fourth coach in three years, and is still smarting from its failure to qualify for the 2018 World Cup. Some who spoke to the Tribune said the squad could learn much from the comparably stable and high-achieving women's team.

"The women have had the same coach two World Cups in a row," Adam Johnson said. "That's a huge deal. As a coach, you don't build a team in one season. Everything starts with the leader, then you build."

Staton said the men's squad has yet to show the kind of teamwork that distinguished the World Cup champions.

"We have so much talent," he said. "We have really, really good players, a bunch of fast players. It's a young team, so we've just learn how to jell together."

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP



RICHARD HEATHCOTE/GETTY PHOTOS

Teammates swarm Megan Rapinoe, center, after she scored on a penalty kick to give the U.S. its first goal in Sunday's championship victory over the Netherlands.



Rose Lavelle celebrates after she scores the second goal for the U.S. in Sunday's victory.

U.S. wins 2nd Cup in a row

World Cup, from Page 1

"To be able to couple it with everything off the field and to back up those words with performances, it's just incredible. I feel like this team is changing the world around us."

This championship adds to a portfolio of glory featuring world crowns in 1991, '99 and 2015, and Olympic gold medals in 1996, 2004, '08 and '12. Germany is the only other country to win multiple Women's World Cups.

A victory parade will take place Wednesday on the streets of Manhattan.

The Americans have won 13 straight matches and are unbeaten in 16 since losing a friendly in France in January.

Jill Ellis, a native of England, became the first coach to win two Women's World Cup titles. The only time it has occurred on the men's side was in 1934 and '38, by Italy's Vittorio Pozzo.

The championship was redemptive for Ellis and her players, who in 2016 lost in the quarterfinals of the Olympics, their earliest elimination in a major tournament.

"I knew after 2016 we had to deconstruct it and reconstruct it," Ellis said. "That's what I shared with my bosses (at the U.S. Soccer Federation), and they bought into it."

"To get to this point and see the validation of that and the trust in the players who came through it, it speaks for itself." It did not come easy. The Netherlands, appearing in its second World Cup, thwarted the Americans in the first half and created danger of its own. The United States was the better team, but the score did not reflect it until the second half.

The Netherlands was physical and unafraid. Unlike the previous six matches, the United States failed to score in the first 20 minutes.

The United States probed for ways to unlock the Dutch defense but ran into firm road blocks. The challengers also applied pressure on the ball in midfield, resulting in wayward passes and giveaways.

When the Americans did create opportunities, goalkeeper Sari van Veenendaal made terrific saves.

Ellis said that, at halftime, she told her team, "At some point, it's going to break and it's going to break our way, whether that is through a penalty kick or through a set

piece or in transition."

It did with a penalty kick, which was awarded via video replay.

In challenging Morgan in the penalty area, Stefanie van der Gragt raised her right foot and caught the U.S. player in the upper right arm. Morgan went down.

French referee Stephanie Frappart did not whistle a foul, but as the United States prepared for a corner kick, Carlos del Cerro Grande, the video assistant referee, recommended a review.

Frappart returned from the sideline with the verdict — a penalty kick was awarded.

As van Veenendaal leaned one way, Rapinoe delivered the other way. She celebrated with her iconic pose, arms outstretched on an angle and a smile for the crowd.

"Of course, it was a turning point," said Dutch coach Sarina Wiegman, who had not seen a replay of the decisive foul immediately after the game. "It was disappointing to us."

Eight minutes later, Lavelle extended the lead. The Dutch defense parted, and the midfielder took full advantage.

She surged into an acre of space, forcing van der Gragt off balance before veering to her left and stamping a left-footed shot from 17 yards, out of van Veenendaal's reach and into the far corner.

"Over the course of the game, it was hard to find that kind of space," said Lavelle, 24. "Finally, there was an opportunity to take space. I decided to go for it. ... I like my left foot, man, and I got it on my left foot."

With the Dutch pressing forward, the United States had ample opportunity to turn the match into a rout. However, the touch inside the box was off and van Veenendaal continued her excellent work.

Rapinoe left to a roaring ovation in the 79th minute. Carli Lloyd, the hat-trick hero of the 2015 final in Vancouver who will turn 37 this month, entered in the waning moments.

"I feel like we did the impossible today, and this past month and these past couple years," said defender Kelley O'Hara, who exited at halftime after a head-to-head collision. "I'm so proud of this team. It's a testament to how dedicated everyone is. You can want to win a World Cup, but winning one is a different story."

COMMENTARY

After superior work, chant is for 'Equal pay!'

LIZ CLARKE
Washington Post

LYON, France — With gold medals around their necks and fresh jerseys that proclaimed "Champions" on their backs, members of the U.S. women's soccer team took turns cradling and kissing the World Cup trophy, then raising it aloft with triumphant howls.

As confetti pooled around their ankles at Stade de Lyon, packed with a capacity crowd of 57,900, some fell flat on their backs and made snow angels. Others draped themselves in the American flag and danced.

Upon winning their country's fourth Women's World Cup title Sunday with a 2-0 victory over the Netherlands, the team celebrated as it had competed the entire four-week tournament — wholeheartedly and unapologetically.

This was a sporting triumph, defending the 2015 title and extending a tradition of excellence that dates nearly four decades. With Sunday's triumph, the Americans have won four of the eight World Cup titles contested since 1991 and four of the six Olympic gold medals awarded since 1996.

But Sunday's victory was about far more than sports.

Three months before the tournament kicked off in Paris on June 7, the U.S. women's team sued their employer, the U.S. Soccer Federation, for gender discrimination, citing wages and working conditions that are inferior to those of their less successful male counterparts.

In doing so, the athletes knowingly and deliberately made their burden greater heading into the World Cup. Whether the lawsuit was a postmatch talking point or not (and it rarely was), each goal and each victory the U.S. women scored became a statement about their prowess on the field and their leverage off it.

Chants of "Equal pay! Equal pay!" rang out from the stands in the delirious aftermath of Sunday's U.S. victory, leaving no doubt about how soccer fans would rule if they were judge and jury of the legal proceedings.

Within seconds, the hashtag #EqualPay spiked fivefold on Twitter, according to a company official. Twitter was the social media platform of choice Sunday for U.S. soccer supporters, including former first lady Michelle Obama and former President Bill Clinton, actors Ryan Reynolds and Bette Midler, and NFL quarterbacks Tom Brady and Aaron Rodgers. President Donald Trump and first lady Melania Trump also tweeted their congratulations.

In the context of the two-pronged agenda at the heart of the Americans' World Cup campaign — victory on the field and a more enduring victory for equity off it — each goal was a statement not simply about the dominance of the defending champions.

Each goal was a statement about the quality and value of women's soccer around the world, the power of female athletes in all sports and the importance of ensuring that the next generation's girls have an opportunity to compete, be coached and develop into champions.

"Everyone is ready for this conversation to move to the next step," said U.S. co-captain Megan Rapinoe, 34, who

scored Sunday's go-ahead goal after a scoreless first half and was awarded both the Golden Boot and Golden Ball awards as the tournament's top scorer and overall player, respectively. "I think we're done with, 'Are we worth it? Should we have equal pay?' (Are) the (male and female) markets the same? Yada, yada. Everyone is done with that. Fans are done with that. The players are done with that. ..."

"What's next? How do we support women's federations and women's programs around the world? ... It's time to move that conversation forward to the next step."

It was fitting that it was Rapinoe who broke Sunday's stubborn stalemate between two gritty, determined teams. Competing in her third World Cup, Rapinoe had scored all four U.S. goals over the first two games of the knockout stage, staving off elimination by Spain and then France.

At each round, it was Rapinoe who never flinched or backed down from a challenge. Nor did she sidestep difficult conversations. Midway through the tournament, a profane comment she'd uttered six months earlier was aired, in which she said she wouldn't go to the (expletive) White House should the U.S. win the World Cup. Rapinoe owned her political opinions, while apologizing to her mother for her profanity. She reiterated her opinions on ways in which she feels the United States has failed to protect minorities, the LGBT community and its most vulnerable citizens.

For many of those reasons, Rapinoe, with her lavender-tinted white-blond hair, had become a flash point for the U.S. women's team. Yet she has always been a team-first player. Just the day before Sunday's final, her eyes glistened with tears as she spoke through a broad smile about the pride she felt in seeing young teammates such as Rose Lavelle and Christen Press dazzle in their World Cup debut.

As if on cue Sunday, just eight minutes after Rapinoe's 61st-minute goal, a white U.S. jersey streaked up the field. It was Lavelle, all alone, the ball at her feet. She split two defenders and, with a fierce sweep of her left foot, sent a ground-skimming rocket into the back, right corner of the net for a 2-0 lead.

To that point, it had been a tense contest.

For the first time all tournament, the Americans failed to score in the first half despite creating several terrific chances and gut-check moments for Dutch goalkeeper Sari van Veenendaal.

So when Rapinoe finally scored to break the standoff, with signature steely nerves on a penalty kick, she raced to a corner of the pitch and was smothered in hugs. The celebration after Lavelle's goal was even more emotion-packed. And when time finally expired, the full bench emptied and raced on the pitch for the party that went on and on.

There was so much to celebrate. The World Cup trophy they'd trained, sacrificed and long for, for so many years. The right to compete against their world's best.

The right to fight for their beliefs, to take unpopular stances and, as professional athletes, to be fairly compensated.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	57	31	.648	—	—	7-3	L-2	31-14	26-17
Tampa Bay	52	39	.571	6½	—	6-4	W-2	26-22	26-17
Boston	49	41	.544	9	2	6-4	W-4	20-22	29-19
Toronto	34	57	.374	24½	17½	5-5	W-1	18-30	16-27
Baltimore	27	62	.303	30½	23½	5-5	L-1	11-31	16-31
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	56	33	.629	—	—	4-6	L-1	28-15	28-18
Cleveland	50	38	.568	5½	—	7-3	W-6	25-18	25-20
Chicago	42	44	.488	12½	7	6-4	W-1	25-20	17-24
Kansas City	30	61	.330	27	21½	2-8	L-2	16-28	14-33
Detroit	28	57	.329	26	20½	2-8	L-3	12-32	16-25
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	57	33	.633	—	—	7-3	W-2	33-14	24-19
Oakland	50	41	.549	7½	1½	7-3	W-1	26-20	24-21
Texas	48	42	.533	9	3	4-6	W-1	29-17	19-25
Los Angeles	45	46	.495	12½	6½	4-6	L-2	22-21	23-25
Seattle	39	55	.415	20	14	2-8	L-1	19-29	20-26

through All-Star break

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Toronto 6, Baltimore 1
 Boston 6, Detroit 3
 Cleveland 11, Cincinnati 1
 Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Washington 5, Kansas City 2
 Chicago White Sox 3, Chicago Cubs 1
 Houston 11, L.A. Angels 10 (10)
 Texas 4, Minnesota 1 (11)
 Oakland 7, Seattle 4

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 NL vs. AL at Cleveland, Ohio, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at Texas, 7:05 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Minnesota 7, Texas 4
 Baltimore 8, Toronto 1
 Washington 6, Kansas City 0
 Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 2
 Boston 10, Detroit 6
 Tampa Bay 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
 Chicago Cubs 6, Chicago White Sox 3
 Houston 4, L.A. Angels 0
 Seattle 6, Oakland 3

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
LeMahieu, NY	81	336	65	113	.336
Brantley, HOJ	84	333	48	108	.324
Devers, BOS	87	346	69	112	.324
Anderson, CHN	70	271	39	86	.317
Polanco, MII	85	356	57	111	.312
Alberto, BAL	73	272	22	84	.309
Moncada, CH	79	305	49	94	.308
Merrifield, KC	91	382	62	117	.306
Cabrera, DET	80	283	22	86	.304
Martinez, BOS	79	316	52	96	.304

HOME RUNS

Trout, Los Angeles 28; Encarnacion, New York 25; Sanchez, New York 24; Bregman, Houston 23; Soler, Kansas City 23; Abreu, Chicago 21; Chapman, Oakland 21; Kepler, Minnesota 21; Vogelbach, Seattle 21; Gallo, Texas 20; Nunez, Baltimore 20; Rosario, Minnesota 20.

RBI

Trout, Los Angeles 67; Abreu, Chicago 66; Bogaerts, Boston 65; LeMahieu, New York 63; Santana, Seattle 63; Devers, Boston 62; Rosario, Minnesota 60; Soler, Kansas City 59; Sanchez, New York 57; Bregman, Houston 56; Encarnacion, New York 56.

STOLEN BASES

Mondesi, Kansas City 28; Smith, Seattle 23; Andrus, Texas 19; Ramirez, Cleveland 18; Kiermaier, Tampa Bay 17; Villar, Baltimore 17; Hamilton, Kansas City 15; Stroman, Chicago 15; Gordon, Seattle 15; Gore, Kansas City 13; Lindor, Cleveland 13; Merrifield, Kansas City 13.

ERA

Morton, Tampa Bay 2.37; Minor, Texas 2.54; Verlander, Houston 2.98; Berrios, Minnesota 3.00; Cole, Houston 3.09; Chirinos, Tampa Bay 3.15; Gioiello, Chicago 3.15; Strom, Chicago 3.18; Miley, Houston 3.28; Turnbull, Detroit 3.31.

STRIKEOUTS

Scherzer, Washington 187; Strasburg, Washington 138; deGrom, New York 138; Ray, Arizona 137; Wheeler, New York 130; Corbin, Washington 125; Hunter, Milwaukee 126; Marquez, Colorado 125; Castillo, Cincinnati 124; Nola, Philadelphia 124.

BOX SCORES

BLUE JAYS 6, ORIOLES 1						
BALTIMORE						
Villar ss	4	0	0	0	0	259
Santander lf	4	0	0	0	0	274
Mancini rf	4	0	0	0	0	291
Sisco c	4	1	2	1	2	283
Nunez dh	4	0	1	0	1	239
Davis 1b	4	0	2	1	0	189
Alberto 2b	4	0	1	0	1	309
Ruiz 3b	3	0	0	0	0	235
Wilkinson cf	3	0	0	0	0	215
TOTALS	33	1	6	1	5	
TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sogard rf	4	0	0	0	0	.294
Galvis ss	3	1	1	0	1	.270
Gurriel Jr. lf	4	1	2	2	0	.303
Biggio 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.232
Guerrero Jr. 3b	4	2	2	0	1	.249
Smook 1b	2	1	0	0	1	.217
Jansen c	3	0	1	0	1	.211
Teliez dh	4	1	1	1	2	.228
Hernandez cf	4	0	1	2	1	.204
TOTALS	32	6	9	6	9	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Cleveland 11, Cincinnati 1
 Philadelphia 8, N.Y. Mets 3
 Atlanta 4, Miami 3
 Pittsburgh 6, Milwaukee 5
 Washington 5, Kansas City 2
 Chicago White Sox 3, Chicago Cubs 1
 San Francisco 1, St. Louis 0
 Arizona 5, Colorado 3
 San Diego 5, L.A. Dodgers 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 NL vs. AL at Cleveland, Ohio, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Pittsburgh 12, Milwaukee 2
 Washington 6, Kansas City 0
 Cleveland 7, Cincinnati 2
 Miami 5, Atlanta 4
 Chicago Cubs 6, Chicago White Sox 3
 N.Y. Mets 6, Philadelphia 5
 San Francisco 8, St. Louis 4
 Arizona 4, Colorado 2
 San Diego 3, L.A. Dodgers 1

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
McNeill, NY	76	289	41	101	.349
Belinger, A	88	318	70	107	.336
Blackmon, COL	73	315	67	104	.330
Yelich, MIL	82	304	66	100	.329
Arenado, COL	88	340	61	106	.312
Marte, ARI	87	354	58	110	.311
Freeman, ATL	90	356	69	110	.309
Dahl, COL	80	302	55	93	.308
Rendon, WAS	75	280	65	85	.304
Verdugo, LA	86	274	34	83	.303

HOME RUNS

Trout, Milwaukee 31; Alonso, New York 30; Yelich, Milwaukee 30; Bell, Pittsburgh 27; Renfro, San Diego 27; Moustakas, Milwaukee 25; Reyes, San Diego 25; Freeman, Atlanta 23; Baez, Chicago 22; Muncy, Los Angeles 22.

RBI

Bell, Pittsburgh 84; Belinger, Los Angeles 71; Alonso, New York 68; Freeman, Atlanta 68; Arenado, Colorado 67; Escobar, Arizona 67; Yelich, Milwaukee 67; Baez, Chicago 62; Harper, Philadelphia 62; Hosmer, San Diego 62; Ozuna, St. Louis 62; Rendon, Washington 62.

STOLEN BASES

Dyson, Arizona 20; Yelich, Milwaukee 19; Turner, Washington 17; Wong, St. Louis 14; Acuna Jr., Atlanta 13; Marte, Pittsburgh 13; Puga, Cincinnati 13; Taijiri, San Diego 13; Robles, Washington 12; Story, Colorado 12.

ERA

Ryu, Los Angeles 1.73; Castillo, Cincinnati 2.29; Scherzer, Washington 2.26; Greinke, Arizona 2.73; Hameis, Chicago 2.98; Davies, Milwaukee 3.07; Kershaw, Los Angeles 3.09; deGrom, New York 3.27; Corbin, Washington 3.34; Buhrer, Los Angeles 3.46.

STRIKEOUTS

Scherzer, Washington 181; Strasburg, Washington 138; deGrom, New York 138; Ray, Arizona 137; Wheeler, New York 130; Corbin, Washington 125; Hunter, Milwaukee 126; Marquez, Colorado 125; Castillo, Cincinnati 124; Nola, Philadelphia 124.



Brewers slugger Christian Yelich will miss the Home Run Derby because of a back issue.

BREWERS

Yelich pulls out of HR Derby

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Reigning NL MVP Christian Yelich of the Brewers pulled out of Monday's All-Star Home Run Derby with a back injury and will be replaced by Athletics slugger Matt Chapman.

Major League Baseball announced Sunday that Yelich would sit out the derby. Yelich leads the majors with 31 home runs but has dealt with back issues at times throughout the first half. Yelich had been practicing for the showcase and broke a window on a houseboat outside

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	54	37	.593	—	—	6-4	W-1	28-19	26-18
Washington	47	42	.528	6	—	8-2	W-2	26-20	21-22
Philadelphia	47	43	.522	6½	—	5-5	W-1	27-17	20-26
New York	40	50	.444	13½	7	3-7	L-1	23-19	17-31
Miami	33	55	.375	19½	13	3-7	L-1	15-29	18-26
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	47	43	.522	—	—	4-6	L-1	29-16	18-27
Milwaukee	47	44	.516	½	½	4-6	L-2	27-18	20-26
St. Louis	44	44	.500	2	2	4-6	L-2	24-18	20-26
Pittsburgh	44	45	.494	2½	2½	6-4	W-2	22-21	22-24
Cincinnati	41	46	.471	4½	4½	5-5	L-2	24-21	17-25
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Los Angeles	60	32	.652	—	—	5-5	L-3	37-12	23-20
Arizona	46	45	.505	13½	1½	6-4	W-3	20-22	26-23
San Diego	45	45	.500	14	2	5-5	W-3	23-24	22-21
Colorado	44	45	.494	14½	2½	3-7	L-6	24-19	20-26
San Francisco	41	48	.461	17½	5½	7-3	W-2	20-26	21-22



Brewers slugger Christian Yelich will miss the Home Run Derby because of a back issue.

PHILLIES 8, METS 3

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kingery cf	5	1	0	2	292	
Segura ss	5	0	2	0	278	
Harper rf	5	1	2	0	253	
Hoskins 1b	4	2	2	1	263	
Realtoom c	4	2	1	2	273	
Bruce lf	4	2	1	0	243	
Hernandez 2b	4	0	2	1	285	
Franco 3b	3	0	0	1	227	
Nola p	3	0	0	0	329	
Kamp 3b	1	0	0	1	271	
TOTALS	38	8	13	8	10	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McNeil rf	5	1	0	1	349	
Galvis ss	4	1	2	1	280	
Cano 2b	4	0	1	0	240	
Frazier 3b	3	0	0	0	256	
Smith lf	3	0	0	0	304	
Font p	0	0	0	0	333	
c-Hechavarria ph	1	1	1	0	229	
Rosario ss	3	0	0	0	272	
Lagares cf	4	2	0	0	260	
d-Davis ph	1	0	0	0	279	
Wheeler p	1	0	0	0	289	
a-Guillorme ph	1	0	0	0	143	
Conforto rf	1	0	0	0	244	
TOTALS	33	5	3	6		

PNC Park earlier this week while preparing. Yelich was also voted a starter for Tuesday's All-Star Game. He plans on playing in that game.

"I'd still like to try and play," Yelich said. "I think I'll be able to. It's just I didn't think I was going to be able to do that kind of volume of swings and what the derby demanded. If I wasn't going to be able to perform how I was supposed to and do it justice and give it the effort that it deserved, I didn't think it'd be a great idea to do it."

Brewers manager Craig Counsell said the team isn't expecting Yelich to miss any time after the break. He has the club's approval to play Tuesday. "This is not an injury-list type injury by any means," Counsell said. "I'd like him to play if he's able."

Yelich was held out of the Brewers' 6-5 loss to the Pirates on Sunday. Chapman will fill-in for the derby at Cleveland's Progressive Field. He will be a first-time All-Star after hitting 21 homers and an AL-leading 46 extra-base hits.

Brewers reliever Josh Hader will skip the All-Star Game with a bad back.

AROUND THE HORN

Astros, Angels: George Springer hit a walk-off RBI single in the 10th inning and the Astros beat the Angels 11-10 in Houston after a violent collision at home plate knocked Angels catcher Jonathan Lucroy out of the game. The Astros' Yuli Gurriel hit a grand slam to homer in his fifth straight game. Mike Trout homered twice for the Angels, who watched Lucroy get carted off in the eighth after being bowled over by Jake Marisnick. Lucroy was taken to a hospital, and was scheduled to undergo a CT scan and be evaluated for a concussion and nose fracture.

Phillies, Mets: Aaron Nola held the Mets hitless into the sixth, Jay Bruce homered twice against his former team and the Phillies beat the Mets 8-3 in New York. Nola (8-2) extended his scoreless streak to 22 innings before rookie Pete Alonso hit a two-run drive with one out to break up the no-hit bid. It was the 30th HR for Alonso, who set an NL rookie record with 68 RBIs before the break. Walt Droppo set the major league mark of 83 for the Red Sox in 1950.

Giants: Evan Longoria homered with one out in the seventh to break up Jack Flaherty's bid for a no-hitter, and the Giants held on to beat the Cardinals 1-0 in San Francisco. Jeff Samardzija (6-7) pitched seven scoreless innings. Flaherty retired his first 12 batters before

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MLB ALL-STAR GAME		TUESDAY
at American	-109	National -101
pregame.com		

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON
MONDAY'S SHOW COURT

At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet Club; London

Centre Court

Joao Sousa vs.
#3 Rafael Nadal
#19 Johanna Konta vs.
#6 Petra Kvitova
#17 Matteo Berrettini vs.
#2 Roger Federer

Court 1

#11 Serena Williams vs.
#30 Carla Suarez-Navarro
#7 Simona Halep vs.
Cori Gauff
#1 Novak Djokovic vs.
Ugo Humbert

Court 2

#1 Ashleigh Barty vs.
Alison Riske
Karolina Muchova vs.
#3 Karolina Pliskova
#8 Kei Nishikori vs.
Mikhail Kukushkin

Court 3

#8 Elina Svitolina vs.
#24 Petra Martic
#21 David Goffin vs.
Fernando Verdasco
#26 Guido Pella vs.
#15 Milos Raonic

Court 12

Barbora Strycova vs.
#21 Elise Mertens
Sam Querrey vs.
Tennys Sandgren
#8 Henri Kontinen and John Peers vs.
#12 Rajeev Ram and Joe Salisbury
Bethanie Mattek-Sands and
Jamie Murray vs.
#3 Gabriela Dabrowski and Mate Pavic

Court 18

Shuai Zhang vs.
Dayana Yastremska
#23 Roberto Bautista-Agut vs.
#28 Benoit Paire

WNBA

EASTERN				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	9	4	.692	—
Connecticut	9	5	.643	½
Chicago	7	7	.500	2½
New York	7	8	.467	3
Indiana	6	9	.400	4
Atlanta	3	10	.231	6

WESTERN

	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	9	5	.643	—
Minnesota	8	6	.571	1
Los Angeles	7	6	.538	1½
Phoenix	6	6	.500	2
Seattle	8	8	.500	2
Dallas	4	9	.308	4½

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Las Vegas 90, New York 58
Los Angeles 98, Washington 81
Chicago 78, Dallas 66
Phoenix 65, Atlanta 63

TUESDAY'S GAME

Los Angeles at Dallas, noon

SOCCER

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

FIFA CUP CHAMPIONSHIP
Sunday in Lyon

U.S. 2, Netherlands 0

THIRD-PLACE MATCH
Saturday in Nice

Sweden 2, England 1

U.S. MEN'S SOCCER

CONCACAF Gold Cup
Sunday's Final: Mexico 1-0

at Soldier Field, Chicago

MLS

EASTERN						
	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	5	5	35	37	26
D.C. United	8	5	7	31	25	21
Atlanta	9	7	3	30	27	23
Montreal	9	9	3	30	26	34
N.Y. City FC	7	1	8	29	30	19
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	7	4	28	33	27
Toronto FC	6	8	5	23	30	33
New England	6	8	5	23	22	36
Chicago	5	8	7	22	31	29
Orlando City	6	9	3	21	25	25
Columbus	5	13	2	17	17	30
Cincinnati	4	13	2	14	18	44

WESTERN

	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	13	2	4	43	50	16
LA Galaxy	11	7	1	34	26	22
Seattle	9	5	5	32	29	25
Minnesota	9	7	3	30	36	29
FC Dallas	8	7	5	29	29	25
San Jose	8	7	4	28	30	30
Houston	8	7	3	27	28	25
Real Salt Lake	8	9	2	26	25	29
Sporting KC	5	7	7	22	29	34
Portland	6	8	2	20	25	28
Vancouver	4	8	2	20	22	31
Colorado	5	10	4	19	29	38

SUNDAY'S MATCHES

N.Y. Red Bulls 3, Atlanta 3
Orlando City 2, Philadelphia 2
Portland 1, N.Y. City FC 0

FRIDAY, JULY 12

New England at D.C. United, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles FC at Houston, 8 p.m.
San Jose at LA Galaxy, 10 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Reign FC	5	1	5	20	12	9
North Carolina	5	2	4	19	24	12
Portland	5	2	4	19	13	13
Washington	5	3	18	17	11	11
Utah	5	3	2	17	8	7
Chicago	4	5	2	14	17	18
Houston	3	4	4	13	18	18
Orlando	2	8	2	8	12	27
Sky Blue FC	1	7	2	5	8	15

SATURDAY, JULY 13

Reign FC at North Carolina, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

Orlando at Portland, 2 p.m.

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE

Sunday at Brussels; Second Stage

A 17.1-mile team time trial in Brussels

from the Bruxelles Palais Royal to the

Brussel Atomium

- Jumbo-Visma, 28:57.
- Ineos, :20 behind.
- Deceuninck-QuickStep, :21.
- Sunweb, :26.
- Katusha-Alpecin, same time.
- EF Education First, :28.
- CCC, :31.
- Groupama-FDJ, :32.
- Bahrain-Merida, :36.
- Astana, :41.
- Mitchelton-Scott, same time.
- Bora-Hansgrohe, :46.
- Cofidis, :53.
- Dimension Data, :54.
- Lotto Soudal, :59.
- UAE Team Emirates, 1:03.
- Movistar, 1:05.
- Trek-Segafredo, 1:18.
- AG2R La Mondiale, 1:19.
- Total Direct Energie, 1:42.
- Arkea-Samsic, 1:51.
- Wanty-Gobert, 1:58.

Leaders after two stages

- Mike Teunissen, Netherlands, Jumbo-Visma, 4:51:34.
- Wout Van Aert, Belgium, Jumbo-Visma, :10.
- Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, Jumbo-Visma, same time.
- Tony Martin, Germany, Jumbo-Visma, same time.
- George Bennett, New Zealand, Jumbo-Visma, same time.
- Gianni Moscon, Italy, Ineos, :30.
- Egan Bernal, Colombia, Ineos, same time.
- Geraint Thomas, Britain, Ineos, same time.
- Dylan van Baarle, Netherlands, Ineos, same time.
- Elia Viviani, Italy, Deceuninck-QuickStep, :31.

GOLF

PGA TOUR - 3M OPEN

Final at TPC Twin Cities; Blaine, Minn.
Purse: \$6.4 million; 7,468 yds; Par: 71

263 (-21)	\$1,152,000
Matthew Wolff	69-67-62-65
264 (-20)	\$563,200
Bryson DeChambeau (245)	66-62-70-66
Collin Morikawa	68-66-64-66
266 (-18)	\$307,200
Adam Hadwin (135)	64-66-69-67
267 (-17)	\$243,200
Wyndham Clark (105)	66-69-64-68
Carlos Ortiz (105)	67-67-69-64
268 (-16)	\$179,733
Sam Burns (78)	66-66-72-64
Lucas Glover (78)	67-72-67-62
Joey Garber (78)	73-65-65-65
Brian Harman (78)	65-67-71-65
Hideki Matsuyama (78)	64-70-66-68
Troy Merritt (78)	70-64-66-68
269 (-15)	\$128,000
Fabian Gomez (59)	68-68-68-65
Viktor Hovland	69-66-69-65
270 (-14)	\$92,960
Daniel Berger (48)	68-66-69-67
Scott Brown (48)	68-65-68-69
Charlie Danielson	73-66-64-67
Sungjae Im (48)	65-70-68-67
Scott Piercy (48)	62-70-69-69
Roger Sloan (48)	67-67-67-69
Shawn Stefani (48)	69-66-68-67
Adam Svensson (48)	70-64-69-67
271 (-13)	\$49,105
Brice Garnett (31)	67-71-67-66
Tom Hoge (31)	68-71-65-67
Denny McCarthy (31)	66-68-70-67
Sam Saunders (31)	65-67-72-67
Chase Wright (31)	69-66-69-67
Arjun Atwal (31)	65-68-68-70
Tony Finau (31)	66-68-69-68
Charles Howell III (31)	68-66-66-71
Joaquin Niemann (31)	73-63-65-70
Patrick Reed (31)	69-67-68-67
Johnson Wagner (31)	69-69-64-69
272 (-12)	\$30,960
Bronson Burgoon (19)	73-64-67-68
Bud Cauley (19)	71-67-68-66
Beau Hossler (19)	68-71-65-68
Patton Kizzire (19)	65-74-67-66
Hank Lebioda (19)	69-68-67-68
Sam Ryder (19)	69-66-71-66
Robert Streb (19)	68-70-67-67
Kevin Streelman (19)	68-65-69-70

LPGA TOUR THORNBERRY CREEK

4th of 4 rds at Thornberry Creek at

Oneida; Oneida, Wis.; Purse: \$2 million;

6,624 yds. Par: 72

259 (-29)	\$300,000
Shanshan Feng	64-67-65-63
260 (-28)	\$186,096
Ariya Jutanugarn	65-64-67-64
263 (-25)	\$119,716
Amy Yang	64-70-64-65
Tiffany Joh	64-66-66-67
264 (-24)	\$84,057
Hyo Joo Kim	71-63-66-64
265 (-23)	\$63,170
Yealimi Noh	63-65-69-68
Sung Hyun Park	65-62-69-69
266 (-22)	\$50,434
Jing Yan	68-68-63-67
267 (-21)	\$37,545
Marina Alex	69-67-68-63
Alana Uriell	68-67-69-63
Kristen Gillman	69-63-71-64
Celine Boutier	66-69-67-65
Eun-Hee Ji	68-67-66-66
Mina Harigae	67-63-68-69
268 (-20)	\$25,166
Patty Tavatanakit	68-70-69-61
Aly McDonald	65-70-70-63
Giulia Molinaro	69-67-67-65
Carlota Ciganda	65-69-69-65
Anne van Dam	69-68-65-66
Chella Choi	70-66-66-66
Dottie Arndina	68-67-67-66
Gaby Lopez	66-67-69-67
269 (-19)	\$20,208
Pornanong Phatium	67-69-69-64
Tiffany Chan	64-71-67-67
Alison Lee	65-68-67-69

DUBAI DUTY FREE IRISH OPEN

4th of 4 rds at Lahinch GC; Lahinch, Ire-

land; Purse: \$7 million; 7,036 yds; Par: 70

264 (-16)	
Jon Rahm	67-71-64-62
266 (-14)	
Andy Sullivan	68-66-66-66
Bernd Wiesberger	69-66-65-66
267 (-13)	
Eddie Pepperell	65-67-66-69
Rafa Cabrera Bello	68-67-63-69
Robert Rock	67-70-60-70
268 (-12)	
Jorge Campillo	69-64-69-66
Paul Waring	67-68-67-66
269 (-11)	
Martin Kaymer	66-70-68-65
Eduardo Molinari	68-67-67-66
Gavin Green	66-72-65-66
Mike Lorenzo-Vera	65-70-66-68
Zander Lombard	64-67-68-70

LECOM HEALTH CHALLENGE

4th of 4 rds at Peek'n Peak Resort (Upper

Course); Findley Lake, N.Y.; Purse:

\$600,000; 7,088 yds; Par: 72

268 (-20)	\$108,000
Ryan Brehm	70-66-64-68
Tim Wilkinson	65-67-67-69
269 (-19)	\$31,200
Blayne Barber	69-67-66-67
Chase Seiffert	67-70-69-63
Will Zalatoris	65-68-68-68
270 (-18)	\$20,100
Jamie Arnold	66-68-66-70
Byron Meth	67-67-67-69
Greg Yates	72-66-67-65

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY

COKE ZERO SUGAR RACE

Sunday; Daytona International Speed-

way; Daytona Beach, Florida; Lap

length: 2.5 miles

(Start position in parentheses)

- (34) Justin Haley(I), Chevrolet, 127
- (12) William Byron, Chevrolet, 127.
- (4) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 127.
- (23) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 127.
- (18) Ryan Newman, Ford, 127.
- (30) Corey LaJoie, Ford, 127.
- (11) Aric Almirola, Ford, 127.
- (25) Matt DiBenedetto, Toyota, 127.
- (31) Matt Tifft#, Ford, 127.
- (8) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 127.
- (33) Landon Cassill(I), Chevrolet, 127.
- (37) JJ Yeley, Ford, 127.
- (28) Michael McDowell, Ford, 127.
- (4) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 127.
- (29) Bubba Wallace, Chevrolet, 127.
- (20) Paul Menard, Ford, 127.
- (22) Chris Buescher, Chevrolet, 127.
- (24) Daniel Hemric#, Chevrolet, 127.
- (39) Brendan Gaughan(I), Chevrolet, 126.
- (13) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 126.
- (9) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 126.
- (5) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 126.
- (17) Erik Jones, Toyota, 125.
- (24) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 125.
- (5) Joey Logano, Ford, 125.
- (6) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 125.
- (7) Joey Gase, Chevrolet, 125.
- (35) BJ McLeod(I), Ford, 124.
- (4) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 124.
- (38) Ross Chastain(I), Chevrolet, 122.
- (36) Parker Kligerman(I), Toyota, Accident, 121.
- (26) Ryan Preece#, Chevrolet, Accident, 119.
- (21) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, Accident, 118.
- (16) Clint Bowyer, Ford, Accident, 118.
- (7) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, Accident, 118.
- (10) Ryan Blaney, Ford, Accident, 118.
- (37) Dillon Houff, Chevrolet, 108.
- (32) David Ragan, Ford, Accident, 86.
- (3) Brad Keselowski, Ford, Accident, 85.
- (40) Daniel Suarez, Ford, Accident, 83.

Race Statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 141.146

mph.

Time of Race: 2 Hrs, 14 Min, 58 Secs.

Margin of Victory: Under Caution Secs.

Cautions: 6 for 25 laps.

Lead Changes: 24 among 14 drivers.

Lap Leaders: J. Log

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#60 Willie Galimore

Crash before '64 season killed 10th-best rusher in franchise history

BY WILL LARKIN

Willie Galimore was feeling better than he had in years. He finally was fully recovered from two knee surgeries and was fresh off helping the Bears win the 1963 NFL championship.

The 29-year-old father of three young children with his wife, Audrey, was coming into his own off the field too. He had become a civil rights leader in his hometown of St. Augustine, Fla.; just a few weeks earlier he was the first black person to register as a guest at the town's Ponce de Leon Motor Lodge.

On July 27, 1964, Galimore was driving teammate John "Bo" Farrington back from the Cross Creek Country Club, where they'd brought pizzas to share at a players' get-together during training camp in Rensselaer, Ind.

While heading back to the dorms at St. Joseph's College, Galimore's Volkswagen skidded off a curvy country road. A back wheel collapsed, the car flipped and both men were ejected and hit by the vehicle, which killed them on impact.

In a 2014 video the Bears released on the 50th anniversary of the accident, Galimore and Farrington's teammates remembered the night.

"We all got back to the dorm and something wasn't right," tackle Bob Wetoska said. "We heard, probably around 12 o'clock at night, that Bo and Willie were killed in a car accident."

"What? What are you talking about?" defensive end Ed O'Bradovich remembered thinking. "I was just with them a few hours ago. What do you mean?"

"Coach Halas called a couple of us in and told us there was an accident," tight end Mike Ditka added. "We thought, 'An accident? What, did somebody miss curfew?' He told us, and it was so sad. In the prime of their life. ... There were not two guys any more loved on our football team than Bo Farrington and Willie."

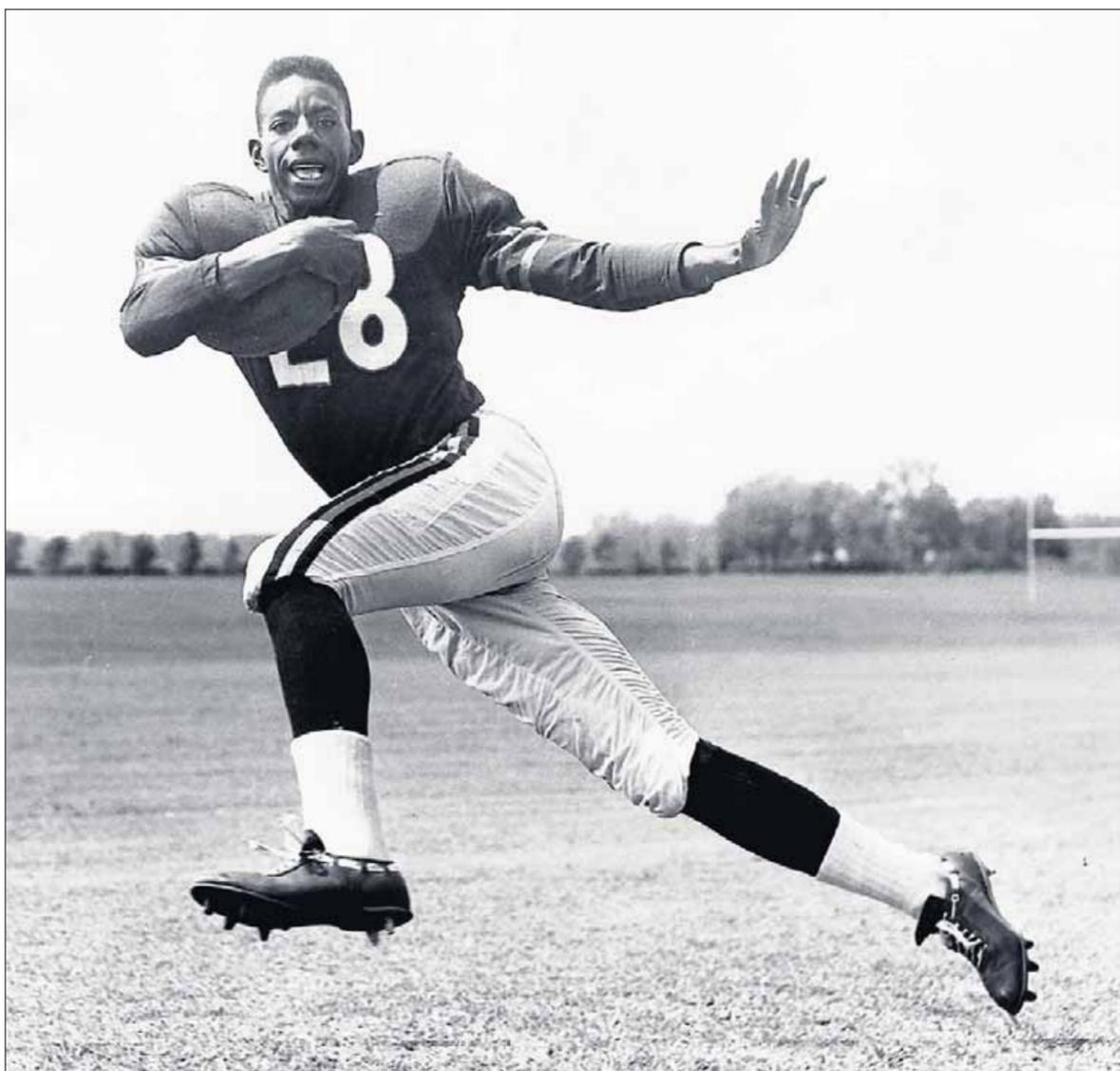
Farrington was a fourth-year player who was a solid contributor at receiver opposite Johnny Morris. Galimore was one of the most exciting players in the NFL, falling in line between Bears legends George McAfee and Gale Sayers as creative crowd-pleasers. Like McAfee's No. 5 and Sayers' 40, Galimore's No. 28 is retired by the Bears.

"He was similar to Walter Payton as a runner," Morris said. "He had agility, he had speed, a second gear that was second to none."

The previous fall, the Bears had rallied together to overcome the national tragedy of John F. Kennedy's assassination. This disaster hit too close to home, and the season was for all intents over before it began. The defending champions started 2-7 on the way to a 5-9 season that is among the worst for a team that won the NFL title the previous year. The 1964 Bears are one of 14 defending champions to finish with a losing record; two of the others happened in strike years and five were in the volatile 1920s.

"Losing two great football players like that definitely hurt us," Wetoska said. "We never recovered from it."

Galimore ranks 10th in Bears history with 2,985 rushing yards in his seven seasons and he added 87 receptions for 1,201 yards. He scored 37 touchdowns — 26 rushing, 10 receiving and one kickoff return — and averaged 4.5 yards per carry. He earned his only Pro Bowl selection in 1958, when he had 619 rushing yards, 151 receiving yards and 11 touchdowns, and he was even better in 1961 with 707 rushing yards, 502 receiving yards and seven touchdowns. His knee injuries limited his



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Willie Galimore ranks 10th in Bears history with 2,985 rushing yards in his seven seasons, and he added 87 receptions for 1,201 yards.

GALIMORE AS A BEAR

1957-63 | 7 seasons | 82 games

Bears record: 54-33-3 (.616).

Playoff appearances: 1. NFL champion in 1963.

Acquired: Fifth round (58th overall pick), 1956 draft from Florida A&M.

effectiveness in 1963, but he still led Bears backs with five rushing TDs.

The Bears had more than their share of scouting triumphs during their winning eras, and Galimore was one of the best. An NFL Films documentary once said that the Bears' hard-to-believe discovery probably was the league's last great find before scouting became sophisticated.

Assistant coach Phil Handler, while attending horse races at Hialeah Park near Miami, received a tip from one of the venue's jockeys. The rider did not know Galimore's name, but he told Handler he had to get to Florida A&M and take a look at a running back who wore No. 50.

Handler did so and found a player who came to the college on a basketball scholarship, could run the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and had to convince his mother, Lucinda, to let him play football for the Rattlers.

Handler filed a positive report to Bears owner George Halas, who checked to see if Galimore's name was in the files of assistant coach Frank Korch. Even though Galimore was a small-college sophomore, Korch had a line on him.

That should not have been a surprise, as the Tribune's David Condon wrote in his "In the Wake of the News" column on Nov.

THE LIST

60. Willie Galimore
61. Mark Carrier
62. Mark Bortz
63. Julius Peppers
64. J.C. Caroline
65. Ed O'Bradovich
66. Mike Pyle
67. Mike Hartenstein
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen

23, 1958: "Frank Korch always was coming up with detailed information on football unknowns — (Bears coach) Paddy Driscoll once said no American boy ever wandered into the five-and-dime to buy a 59-cent football without Korch rushing in to take the boy's name, address and vital statistics for the Bears' card index."

The Bears stealthily drafted Galimore in the fifth round in 1956 as a future selection, and when he joined them two years later he immediately became their most exciting player. Galimore whipped fans into a frenzy during the preseason, when in six games he rushed for 449 yards and six touchdowns on only 50 carries.

After Galimore rushed for 153 yards and

three touchdowns and added 60 receiving yards and another touchdown in an Oct. 20 win against the Rams, George Strickler's Tribune game story declared: "A new meteor flashed across the football horizon in Wrigley Field yesterday, lighting the way to the Chicago Bears' first victory of the 1957 season. Willie Galimore, a stringy rookie ... turned an ordinary encounter ... into a spectacular contest."

In 2008, the NFL Network aired a special on the most elusive runners in NFL history. Galimore ranked No. 10, behind Dickie Post, Joe Washington, Randall Cunningham, Red Grange, Bobby Mitchell, Hugh McElhenny, Marshall Faulk, Sayers and No. 1 Barry Sanders.

In the 1980s, NFL Films produced a five-minute segment on Galimore that showed how much he was respected by some of the all-time greats.

Eagles Hall of Famer Chuck Bednarik compared playing defense against Galimore to trying to catch a rabbit with bare hands.

"You ever try tackling a guy like that? He was fantastic."

Leo Nomellini, a 49ers Hall of Famer, excitedly added: "Willie Galimore could turn the corner faster than most fellas could run forward! I've seen him do that!"

Bears quarterbacks, including 1963's title-winning Bill Wade, enjoyed watching Galimore even more than their opponents did, as his receiving capabilities were much more advanced than most running backs of the time.

"He could get downfield so fast on the defensive halfback," Wade said, "that the free safety was not free anymore."

BULLS

Interest in Dunn shows a pulse

Attempt to acquire Holiday confirmed; Bulls fall to Cavaliers

BY K.C. JOHNSON

LAS VEGAS — The Bulls continued NBA Summer League action Sunday night with a 82-75 loss to the Cavaliers at Thomas & Mack Center.

But as is often the case at this time of year, it's the off-the-court gossip that's just as, if not more, entertaining.

One day after officially announcing the Thaddeus Young signing, the Bulls finalized the sign-and-trade acquisition of Tomas Satoransky from the Wizards for future draft considerations.

Satoransky signed a three-year, \$10 million deal that is guaranteed for \$5 million in the final season, a source confirmed.

The final season of Young's three-year, \$41 million deal also is only partially guaranteed, which has been previously reported. That means the Bulls could be in position to play the maximum-salary free-agent game in 2021 if they desire.

But it's Satoransky's imminent arrival that is causing the most intrigue, simply because of the position he plays. The 6-foot-7 combo guard posted career-high averages of 8.9 points, 3.5 rebounds and five assists in 80 games last season, starting 54 times at point guard once John Wall went down with a season-ending injury.

Piled on top of the drafting of Coby White with the seventh pick in last month's draft and the re-signing of Ryan Arcidiacono, who attended Sunday's game in support, the Bulls suddenly have a crowded roster at point guard.

The Bulls have said all the right things regarding Kris Dunn's future, insisting there's a role for one of the centerpieces of the June 2017 trade of Jimmy Butler to the Timberwolves. And with Dunn scheduled to make \$5.3 million on his rookie deal and being someone who typically responds when challenged, the Bulls won't just give him away.

However, league sources said Dunn is available for the right price. In fact, the Bulls, sources said, have had discussions with the Grizzlies regarding a sign-and-trade for Justin Holiday. If

that move materialized, it would not only alleviate the point guard logjam, it would add a veteran wing shooter.

Entering the offseason, the Bulls' goals were big-man depth, providing point guard competition for Dunn and wing shooting. Young, second-round pick Daniel Gaffard and Luke Kornet, who has verbally agreed to a deal that's not official yet, fill the big-man depth. Satoransky, White and Arcidiacono create the point guard competition.

Though the Bulls will get Denzel Valentine, who also attended, back from injury and also can play Satoransky off the ball, adding more wing shooting remains on their wish list.

As for the game, the Bulls sat Chandler Hutchison for precautionary reasons. The second-year forward said Saturday that he's on roughly a 20-minute limit in his first action since fracturing the sesamoid bone in his right foot in late January.

White didn't get the matchup with Cavaliers first-round acquisition Darius Garland, who sat for precautionary reasons after undergoing meniscus surgery in his lone season at Vanderbilt.



ETHAN MILLER/GETTY

Naz Mitrou-Long (15) of the Cavaliers drives against Bulls rookie Coby White in Sunday's summer league game in Las Vegas.

White finished with 15 points, six rebounds, five assists, seven turnovers and is now 0-for-11 from 3-point range.

"I've been impressed with his poise and his patience," coach Jim Boylen said before Sunday's game. Gaffard had eight points and eight rebounds.

"We've got a player who's got a pure heart, plays for the team, executes his assignments, goes from assignment to assignment and tries to play winning basketball," Boylen said.

Layups: The Bulls signed Gaffard using cap space, a source said, which allowed them to keep him under team control for four seasons. Two of those seasons are guaranteed. ... Shaq Harrison and Walt Lemon Jr. are on waivers. If they clear, the Bulls may re-sign one or both for the remainder of summer league. ... Satoransky will wear No. 31. ... Former Bulls coach Tim Floyd sat with general manager Gar Forman. ... Bulls guard Antonio Blakeney sat courtside with Valentine and Arcidiacono.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Dubon's journey leads from Honduras to majors

BY JAKE SEINER
Associated Press

In so many ways, Mauricio Dubon's ascent to the big leagues has been unusual.

Point No. 1 is simple: No major league player has ever been born and raised in Honduras. On Sunday, the Milwaukee Brewers prospect became the first.

The rest is more complicated. It's a matter of perspectives, and Dubon has had many.

Minor league baseball is a system marked by vast inequality, and Dubon has experienced it from all sides. He's been an outsider, an underdog and a nobody who can barely afford his own equipment. He's come out the other end, then been knocked down a few pegs and forced to fight his way back. Along the way, he's seen up close what life is like for players with more fortune and players without.

On Sunday, the Brewers called up the 24-year-old for his major league debut.

"I'm blessed," he told The Associated Press during spring training in Phoenix.

It all started with one exceptional bit of good luck, and a most bold and difficult decision.

Unlike most international baseball prospects, Dubon wasn't discovered by a scout. His journey to the U.S. was started by a chaperone for a Christian mission group that was donating baseball equipment in Honduras. Dubon was 15 when he met Andy Ritchey, who was struck by the youngster's strong arm and fast feet. A few days after their first meeting, Dubon was on a plane, ready to start a new life with the Ritchey family in Sacramento, California.

That was the first major stroke of luck for Dubon, but it also presented a most difficult challenge. Suddenly and unexpectedly, he was in a foreign country, removed from everyone in his life to that point. Though he knew some English, language was still an issue. But the homesickness is what left him crying each night.

Dubon told himself it would be worth it if it meant a chance at an American baseball career. The Boston Red Sox made that dream a reality, selecting Dubon in the 26th round of the 2013 draft.

Dubon turned 19 that summer, and after signing his contract, he played out the season with the club's rookie-level Gulf Coast League affiliate. His transition to pro ball wasn't as jarring for some teammates. The team housed players in a hotel near its complex in Fort Myers, Florida, and Dubon saw many players fighting the same homesickness he experienced moving to Sacramento.

"They'd never been away from their parents until then," he said. "Going there and struggling and everything, it's a little overwhelming."

The finances were also tough. Boston kept Dubon housed and fed, but he was on his own for everything else. Players in the minor leagues are responsible for their own equipment, and buying gloves and bats can be difficult for players making as little as \$3,300 per season. Some players are lucky enough to get hefty signing bonuses that cover those costs. Others might get help from their agent. Dubon had neither.

His older brother bought him six wood bats, and at first, Dubon was hesitant to use them against hard-throwing pitchers for fear of breaking one.

For the rest, he and his teammates used to go to a Ross department store. He remembers buying cleats for \$13 and trying to make them last until season's end.

"That's the type of stuff I had to do to be where I am right now," Dubon said. "It's not good at all. But, I mean, you're just trying to save and make my money last."

Dubon struggled that first year, batting .245 with six errors in 20 games. He showed more promise the next year, hitting .320 in short-season ball, and that sent him into the 2015 season hopeful for a starting job with Class A Greenville.

That spring, Dubon made two of his now-closest friends in baseball. The first was Rafael Devers, a slugger who had signed out of the Dominican Republic for a \$1.5 million bonus. The other was Yoan Moncada, a generational talent from Cuba who got \$31.5 million from Boston, which also paid a 100



KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

On Sunday, 24-year-old Brewers prospect Mauricio Dubon became the first player born and raised in Honduras to play in the major leagues.

"Before, I used to go (through) two pair of spikes a year. Now, I got at least three pairs a month. It was a relief."

— Brewers prospect Mauricio Dubon

percent tax to Major League Baseball for surpassing international spending limits.

Dubon became instrumental to the development of those young players, both of whom are now starring in the majors. Dubon was fully bilingual by that point and familiar with life in the U.S. For Devers, Moncada and other Latin players, he became a go-to translator. It helped around the clubhouse, and it really helped outside it — like when the group made its near-nightly burrito runs to Moe's.

"When I got here, he was always helpful with me," Devers said via translator. "Always being available for me and just teaching me things I didn't know before."

"He had a connecting personality," then-Greenville coach Darren Fenster said. "He was a glue

guy in our clubhouse and on the field."

Dubon, Devers, Moncada and three other players rented an apartment together in Greenville for the 2015 season — despite the disparity in their signing bonuses, Dubon insisted on paying an equal share. Occasionally — and always on the sly — Devers or Moncada would pick up a restaurant bill or some other expense, a quiet gesture that helped Dubon and other teammates get by.

On the field, everything clicked. Dubon hit .301 and stole 18 bases in half a season, then got promoted to high-A Salem. His pay was still meager, but by that point, he had been picked up by a major agency that was sending him high-end equipment.

"Before, I used to go (through)

two pair of spikes a year," Dubon said. "Now, I got at least three pairs a month. It was a relief."

The next year, Boston traded Dubon to Milwaukee, and he continued to blossom in the Brewers' system. He batted .343 in 27 games with Triple-A Colorado Springs last year before tearing his ACL, sidelining him for the rest of the season.

A year later, he returned to Triple A, where he was batting .307 with a career-high 14 homers. He has been on the 40-man roster the past two seasons, meaning he got a raise from a few thousand dollars to at least the MLB-mandated \$44,500 per year.

He hasn't forgotten his Honduran roots. He's a bit of a celebrity when he goes home, and he thinks his ascent is helping grow the game

there.

"It's changing a little bit for the good," he said. "It's slowly, but it's going in a good direction right now."

He also hasn't forgotten his days in \$13 cleats. Although he's not out campaigning for better minor league pay, he's eager to see that change.

"I mean, why not?" Dubon said. "This is a hard job. It's a hard job. Those guys deserve better than what they get right now. I'm blessed enough to be on the 40-man now, I make decent money now, but still, some of the guys, like I see some of the guys don't even eat, just trying to save money."

"Skipping meals just to try to get money and everything. It would be good to get a raise for guys like that."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



CHARLIE NEUMAN/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ali Woodford and Anthony Portillo attach face guards to new helmets at LIGHT Helmets in Carlsbad, Calif.

Are lighter helmets safer?

This California-based company is banking on making a critical “difference”

BY TOD LEONARD
San Diego Union-Tribune

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Gripping the facemask, Nick Esayian held up a football helmet from one of the most recognized brands in the game.

He put it down and then offered the helmet his company has begun to manufacture out of a small warehouse space in Carlsbad.

The difference in weight was striking. The Riddell Speed Flex helmet comes in at 5.2 pounds. The new LIGHT Helmet LSI is 3 pounds.

“Tell me,” Esayian said, “that if somebody duct-taped 2½ pounds to your head and you walked around with that all day that you wouldn’t notice it?”

That single scenario is the premise with which Esayian and his partners in Safer Sports LLC have dived into the difficult, litigation-filled business of manufacturing football helmets. Going against the trend in helmet making, they believe lighter is better and safer, and that their helmets will significantly reduce the risk of brain injury.

“We’re going to be the Spartans in this,” Esayian said. “I want to feel like we made a difference.”

Last September, Safer Sports acquired the assets of SG Helmets, an Indiana-based company founded by Bill Simpson, a leading designer of racing helmets who got into the football helmet business in 2011.

They rebranded as LIGHT Helmets, and have begun making helmets inside a 5,500-square foot space off El Camino Real. Three versions of their first helmet, the LSI, became available in the spring at retail prices ranging from \$325 to \$550.

These are difficult times for many businesses related to football, which is experiencing significant losses in participation at the youth level because of concerns over the potential for traumatic brain injury.

The largest of the football helmet manufacturers, Riddell Inc., is engaged in numerous lawsuits, including those filed by former NFL players and a family in Ohio whose son — later diagnosed with chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) — drowned after suffering a seizure while fishing on a boat.

“If somebody came to us and said, ‘Here’s \$10 million, go start a company’ — would I start a football helmet company? Absolutely not,” Esayian said. “The barriers to entry for insurance, or



LIGHT Helmets CEO Nick Esayian holds a copy of one of the helmets that will be tried out by the San Diego State football team this season.

the cost of development, or the litigation that exists, or the fact that football is a shrinking sport.”

Still, Esayian, a retired race car driver who said he suffered seven concussions, sped forward because he believes his company has a revolutionary helmet, and he has plans to use the same materials for others sports, including hockey.

Esayian has started and owned marketing businesses, and his primary partners are fellow San Diegans — COO Justin Bert, a real estate specialist; CFO Joseph Hegener, a principal in an asset management company, and race car driver Tony Gaples.

Building on the more than \$5 million in research and development invested by Simpson, who sold 16,000 football helmets (in an annual total market of approximately 1.3 million units), LIGHT Helmets is using technology that is very different from the biggest manufacturers, such as Riddell, Schutt and Zenith.

Picture a high-end motorcycle helmet, and that comes closer to representing the LIGHT product than a traditional football helmet.

The LIGHT helmet is composed of a Kevlar composite outer shell that the makers say more widely distributes the energy of the initial hit.

On the inside are two pieces pressed tightly together of Armor Foam, an expanded polypropylene material that has been used in motor racing and fighter jet helmets.

While traditional helmets have

various small pads that sit on the head, the foam in the LIGHT helmet touches all points of the skull, and thus more evenly distributes the energy of blows, the makers said.

The final layer closest to the head is auxetic polyurethane foam, a cushion material that expands, rather than contracting, on impact. LIGHT has an exclusive deal with its maker, Auxadyne, which in March earned an \$86,688 grant from the NFL to further develop and test its product.

The facemask is half as light and twice as strong as those on other helmets, Esayian said, because it is made of hollow chrome-moly steel that was first used by Simpson.

Esayian contends that going light is better at a time when studies have shown that football helmets have been getting heavier over the decades as manufacturers try to make them stronger for testing that is performed by the National Operating Committee on Standards for Athletic Equipment (NOCSAE) and the NFL.

“I’m not going to make a helmet just to pass a test,” Esayian said.

A 2012 study noted that helmets weighed less than one pound in the 1970s, pre-NOCSAE, and reached a weight of 2.5 pounds in the early 2000s. Most continue to be made of hard plastic.

In the most recent testing of “varsity” helmets for older children and adults performed by Virginia Tech, 18 helmets, includ-

ing LIGHT’s LSI, received its highest five-star rating. Twelve helmets weighed more than 4 pounds, and VT’s top-scoring headgear, the Schutt F7 LTD (\$975 retail), also was the heaviest at 5.1 pounds.

Esayian contends that the race for strength has ignored other key factors in why people suffer concussions and brain injury.

“If a player is running at 20 mph and a 225-pound safety pounds him in the chest, his head is going to snap forward,” Esayian said. “That’s a brain slap, and the extra weight is part of the equation. Nobody wants to talk about that stuff.”

For kids, the impact is even worse, Esayian believes. The weight of the helmet more violently throws their head to the side because they have underdeveloped neck and chest muscles, he said. The weight of the helmet and facemask leads them to dip their head more, he contends, while also causing more fatigue as games and practices go along.

Esayian cited a 2016 Wayne State University study on helmet weight that reported, “Since improvements in helmet design to reduce head acceleration have not resulted in a corresponding decrease (in concussions), a possible explanation is that the incidence of concussion may not entirely relate to the magnitude of head acceleration. Forces in the upper neck may be a factor.”

Dave Straight, a parent who met Esayian in La Costa Canyon Pop

Warner football, is sold on the LIGHT concept. He recently stopped by the LIGHT offices to pick up a new helmet for his son, Zach, a 13-year-old who plays quarterback in LCC Pop Warner.

Straight said his son suffered a non-football concussion in the offseason, and the father was looking for the best possible protection for him in the upcoming season — Zach’s second in tackle football after years of playing flag.

Dave Straight, a doctor of physical therapy, said, “The most important sales point for me is, I work with a lot of auto accident patients, and I know just a little bit lighter weight is less stress on the neck. I tell people to hold a 12- to 15-pound bowling ball and shake your wrist around. Then hold a lighter one. It makes all the difference.”

His son, Straight said, “is going to get hit over and over again. It’s the micro-trauma over the years that accumulates in the brain. If I can take some of the stress off him and protect his neck, too, it’s a no-brainer for me.”

LIGHT faces a daunting road, with the established companies eager to hold their market share. With a late start for the 2019 football season, Esayian is hoping the NFL will test his helmets at midseason, though pros can wear them now because they’re not part of a group of banned helmets.

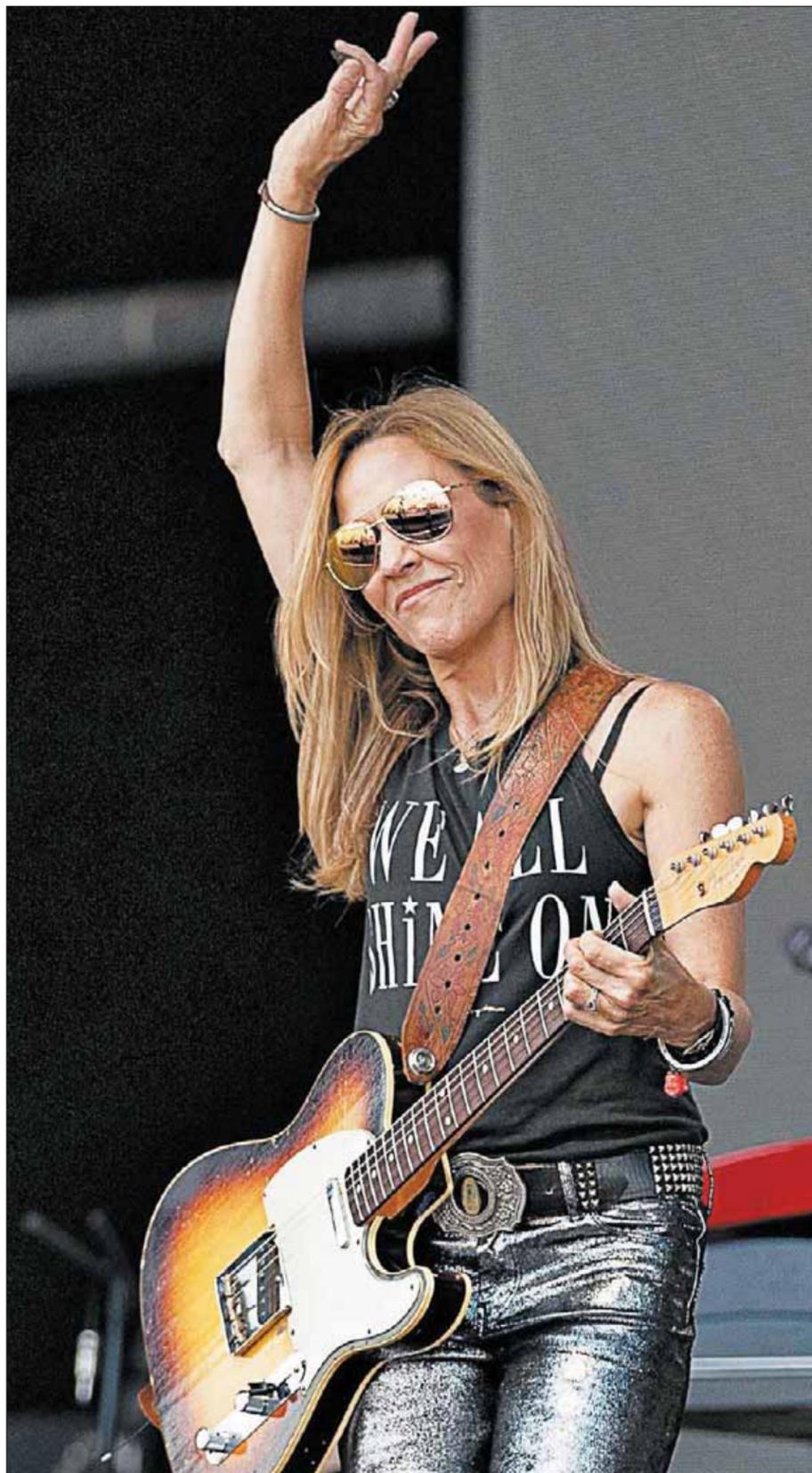
The company has sent sample helmets to the New York Giants, Oakland Raiders, San Francisco 49ers, Miami Dolphins and Seattle Seahawks. Among the universities receiving helmets for tryout are San Diego State, San Diego, Georgia, Maryland, and the Naval Academy.

Locally, Cathedral Catholic High School is trying the LIGHT helmets.

LIGHT also made a significant inroad when it became the preferred helmet provider for the California Youth Football Alliance.

“Football is under attack for a lot of reasons,” Esayian said. He said he grew up in Wisconsin as a slightly built, constantly bullied kid until he started playing football in high school. He contends football strengthened his outlook and character, and he wanted the same thing for his boys, who are 13 and 15.

“We want to give kids a chance to do this,” Esayian said. “I don’t think playing a lot of Fortnite is confidence-developing and makes you resilient for what you face in regular life. Playing this sport and the other great sports, we need to protect that.”



AARON CHOWN/AP

Sheryl Crow performs June 28 at the Glastonbury Festival in Somerset, England.

'A history of my life'

Sheryl Crow traces her music career and its many influences, from Mavis Staples to Keith Richards

BY DAN HYMAN

For so many years now, Sheryl Crow has played the fierce or forlorn but always-intuitive narrator in a dearth of some of her most beloved songs. But in recent years, while undertaking what she's come to view as perhaps her most personal projects yet, the rocker unintentionally found herself crafting her own story on wax.

"It's basically a history of my life," Crow said of her forthcoming new studio album "Traces," for which the Grammy-winning artist wrote and recorded with so many of the iconic musicians who've colored her musical palette, including, among others, Stevie Nicks, Mavis Staples, Eric Clapton, Keith Richards, Willie Nelson and James Taylor.

"This album is basically tracing my history all the way back to being a little kid and poring over albums," Crow said of the star-studded "Traces" when calling from a tour stop in Glasgow. "I was that geeky kid that found myself in music and dreamed of being onstage with people like Stevie Nicks and James Taylor and certainly the Rolling Stones.

"This record didn't start out as a project of 'Let's see how many people we can get on it,'" she added of the LP, set for release on Aug. 30 via Big Machine Records. "It was more just a project of love. Of wanting to create moments and of sharing music with others ... which I think for all of the people on this record is an authentic desire."

In addition to having spent considerable time in the studio for "Traces," Crow, who plays the Hollywood Casino Amphitheatre on Thursday with Heart, said in the past decade she's felt particularly rejuvenated in her ability as a live performer.

"I just feel extremely grateful to still be able to do it and to go out and play a pretty full show of

songs that people know and remember," she said. "I think having gratitude and still feeling connected to playing live is what makes us still want to do what we're doing."

To that end, the 57-year old has recently made her home on the road: When we spoke, Crow had just wrapped up a set of dates opening stadiums for Phil Collins and the Eagles, respectively, and in a few days she'd be taking the stage at the Glastonbury Festival.

Still, hearing Crow speak about "Traces," you sense the experience extended beyond her career. No, this was a personally fulfilling and even life-changing one. "In reflection I have a very emotional feeling about it," she said of the 17-track LP assembled over roughly a three-year period alongside executive-producer Steve Jordan. "I wanted to make that connection with the people that brought me to where I am now. I'm very proud and of my influences and I like to remind

Turn to Crow, Page 3



MANUEL HARLAN

John Malkovich as Barney Fein in David Mamet's play "Bitter Wheat."

Mamet on Weinstein: It's different from what you've heard



CHRIS JONES
 Tribune theater critic

LONDON — If you're a 71-year-old David Mamet, what should you be writing about at this point of your life?

Harvey Weinstein? Seriously?

Of course, when your 50-year career includes "American Buffalo" and "Glengarry Glen Ross," two of the greatest and most influential American plays of the 20th Century, surely you should be able to write about whatever you want. Especially since you once penned "The Cryptogram," an inestimably courageous, personal, anguished and under-appreciated work that, to anyone willing to really listen, fully explains how and why you got where you arrived in life.

But what if you famously prefer to zig when the rest of the progressive artistic community chooses, en masse, to zag? What if you have no fear of unpopularity? What if you don't need the

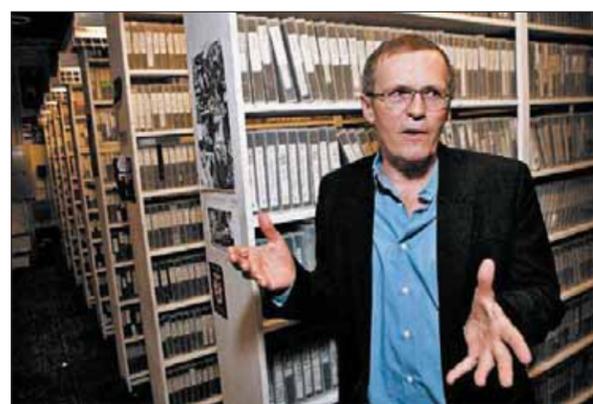
money or the critics? What if your name, a moniker that once stood for a shrewd, apolitical and staccato-styled observer of human behavior, is now viewed as a baked-in and widely unwelcome ideological position? And you know you are stuck with that. Even though you likely think that you have changed hardly at all, and you may well be right.

What then should do you do? You could just go ahead and write a play about the disgraced, criminally charged movie producer whose cruelties and abuses ruined lives, and persuade John Malkovich to return to the legitimate stage after decades in absentia and be its star in London's West End.

Not a popular choice in the Twitterverse, for sure. After word of what became "Bitter Wheat" first showed up in the Chicago Tribune, a fair summation of thousands of missives would be along the lines of, there is nobody we want to hear from less on this. There is no earthly creature less qualified than Mamet to write a play about Weinstein.

But is that true? What if

Turn to Jones, Page 2



ANTHONY ROBERT LA PENNA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2009

Milos Stehlik, who died Saturday of complications from lung cancer, founded Facets Multimedia in 1975. Here, he's in its video rental shop.

MILOS STEHLIK 1949-2019

A longtime force and eloquent voice in Chicago and international film

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Facets Multimedia founder Milos Stehlik, a key figure in the development, sophistication and global reach of Chicago's film culture, died Saturday. He was 70.

Program director Charles Coleman, reached Sunday, called the loss "heartbreaking," and offered this quotation from Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing": "Everyone can master a grief but he that has it."

Coleman further reflected: "There are few things more powerful than a life lived with passionate clarity. Facets has provided a signal amid the noise of life with its commitment to the arts over the years, and has provided the kind of admirable history which resonates personally and profoundly with each individual ... As Oscar Wilde once said, 'poets and painters have taught people the loveliness of such effects, which did

not exist till Art had invented them.' Milos and his founding of Facets is a clear example that art has the power to change society."

In the company of his wife, Elizabeth Najda, Stehlik died at home in Lincoln Park, according to his friend and longtime Facets board member David D. Edelberg, an internal medicine specialist at WholeHealth Chicago. In recent weeks Stehlik had been in home hospice, his body and speaking voice radically diminished but his interests and intellect undimmed.

He was diagnosed with Stage 4 lung cancer in January.

Stehlik was born in Slany, Czechoslovakia, in 1949. In a 1995 Tribune magazine profile, journalist Grant Pick detailed Stehlik's tumultuous early years. Czech movies of the day, as Stehlik told Pick, were "either benign, devoid of political

Turn to Stehlik, Page 5

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ROBYN BECK/GETTY-AFF

Disney star Cameron Boyce dead at age 20

Actor Cameron Boyce, best known for his role as the teenage son of Cruella de Vil in the Disney Channel franchise "Descendants," has died. He was 20 years old.

Boyce, who played Carlos De Vil in the "Descendants" movies, died Saturday at his home in Los Angeles, according to his spokesperson.

An official cause of death has not been announced, but his family released a statement Sunday saying Boyce "passed away in his sleep due to a seizure that was a result of an ongoing medical condition for which he was being treated."

"The world is now undoubtedly without one of its brightest lights, but his spirit will live on through the kindness and compassion of all who knew and loved him. We are utterly heartbroken," the family statement said.

According to his bio on the Disney Channel, Boyce was born and raised in Los Angeles. He was a dancer who got his acting start in commercials, then television and film. Boyce starred alongside Adam Sandler in "Grown Ups" and "Grown Ups 2," and other film credits include "Mirrors," "Eagle Eye" and the indie feature "Runt." He also starred in the upcoming HBO series "Mrs. Fletcher."

"Descendants 3" is scheduled for release in August. His spokesperson said Sunday that Boyce was also a philanthropist who used his celebrity to advocate for those without a voice, including the homeless. Last year, he was honored for his work with the Thirst Project, bringing awareness to the global water crisis and raising more than \$30,000 for the organization to build two wells in Swaziland.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Spider-Man: Far From Home," \$93.6 million
2. "Toy Story 4," \$34.3 million
3. "Yesterday," \$10.8 million (tie)
4. "Annabelle Comes Home," \$10.8 million (tie)
5. "Aladdin," \$7.6 million
6. "Midsummer," \$6.6 million
7. "The Secret Life of Pets 2," \$4.8 million
8. "Men in Black International," \$3.6 million
9. "Avengers: Endgame," \$3.1 million
10. "Rocketman," \$2.8 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



WILLY SANJUAN/INVISION 2018

Wonder getting a kidney transplant: Stevie Wonder surprised concertgoers in London on Saturday night by announcing that he will take a break from performing so that he can receive a kidney transplant in September. The 69-year-old music legend made the announcement at the end of a packed concert in London's Hyde Park. He said he was speaking out to quell rumors and sought to reassure fans that he would be OK. "I'm going to be doing three shows, then taking a break," he said. He said a donor has been found.

July 8 birthdays: Singer Steve Lawrence is 84. Children's singer Raffi is 71. Actress Anjelica Huston is 68. Actor Kevin Bacon is 61. Country singer Toby Keith is 58. Singer Beck is 49. Actress Sophia Bush is 37. Actor Jaden Smith is 21.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Torn between career, motherhood

Dear Amy: I'm a happily married woman with a great career, and I'm the breadwinner in our home. My husband does artwork for commissions, which makes him very little money. I'm happy with our arrangement. The problem is that I cannot decide whether I want to have children. My husband does but says he'll support my decision either way. If we had them, he would be a stay-at-home dad while I returned to work. I think I'd be very happy with that.

On some days, I want nothing more than to have a child with my husband. Other days, I dread the thought of it and worry that I will spend too much time working when I have them. I have always been ambitious careerwise, and changing that would devastate me. I love working and don't want to stop.

I'm nearly 30, and I have so many family members asking me when they can start planning a baby shower. I've also had plenty of people tell me I am selfish for having such a big career when my mom is anxious for a grandchild.

Amy, I'm terrified of making the wrong decision. How do I make this choice? Also, am I selfish for loving my career so much and not wanting to give it up to have children?
— Undecided

Dear Undecided: I fail to see how it is "selfish" for you to want to live your best life, doing work you love and are committed to.

This question of whether you owe it to the world to have children is rarely, if ever, asked of men.

Men and women have traditionally been pigeon-

holed into roles that are constricting and sometimes feel inauthentic. As society shifts away from this domestic binary, men are committing to living their own best lives, including being homemakers and at-home parents.

Please, do not even entertain the notion that you are beholden and that one of your functions is to provide family members with a reason to host a baby shower.

If you have a job that can fully support a household, as well as a wonderful husband who wants children and wants to commit to being a full-time parent, then — hallelujah — you've got the primary pieces in place. Every working parent finds both joy and additional stresses as they juggle their commitments. But having a willing and happy partner at home will allow you to continue to rock it at work.

You have several years to make this choice. I assure you, you won't make "the wrong decision," because there is no wrong decision. There is only life in its infinite complication.

Dear Amy: We live in a suburb on a typical 50-foot lot. We enjoy gardening and have substantial plantings in which we invest much time, energy and expense. However, our neighbor's kids and their friends use their adjoining yards for soccer and other ball-related games.

They especially like to use our garage as a backstop for their balls (we have seen it, heard it, and have the damage to prove it). Many times their ball damages our plants, and always without acknowl-

edgment or apology.

We recently approached the parents about it; they claim the problem is our fault because our plants (in large containers) are at the edge of our driveway (on our property).

Amy, we have been here over 30 years and these neighbors are relative newcomers. We don't want to be difficult, but what should we do?
— Negative Neighbor

Dear Neighbor: You should deal with the children directly when they smash soccer balls into your garage or planters. Presumably their parents also have a garage they can use as a backstop. Simply tell them, "Hey, guys, you're going to have to play facing a different direction. I don't like it when you smash the ball into my garage and plants."

In short, I'm suggesting that you get comfortable being the "Kids, get off my lawn" guy. It sounds as if their folks should invest in a portable backstop.

Dear Amy: I can't believe you didn't come down harder on "Caught in the Middle," the ridiculous parents who put up with their 20-year-old daughter shacking up with her boyfriend in their house. You all need to get real.
— Disgusted

Dear Disgusted: These parents had delivered an ultimatum; their daughter had chosen to move out. Seems real enough to me.

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Jones

Continued from Page 1

Mamet is singularly well qualified, given his decades in Hollywood, his imperviousness to power, and his years of attacking vacuous Hollywood suits in "Speed-the-Plow" and "Bobby Gould in Hell." Not to mention his intellectually voracious understanding of two of the great truths in the American mass-culture industry: Most of the men in charge (a) have no artistic idea what they are doing and (b) are doing whatever it is they are doing entirely for their own mercurial gain.

And if anyone outside their club wants entry into this party, they historically have been obliged to play the games run by the boys in charge. And the costs of that admission — well, we have seen the human price laid out before us these last months. Many people knew and did nothing about Weinstein. Weinstein was one of a plurality of dangerous guys who had been allowed to fester, unchecked and unstopped, for years. Should we not also be looking to ourselves?

In the first scene of "Bitter Wheat," we see Barney Fein (Malkovich), the central character, talking with a writer (Matthew Pidgeon) who has just handed him a screenplay that the writer modestly claims to be the best piece of writing to cross Fein's desk in 20 years. Fein thinks otherwise and tells the writer that one helpful criteria in deciding whose opinion has more value would be who has the most homes.

"Let's count houses" Fein says. "I have five." A man of fewer domiciles, the writer is appalled at this aesthetic criterion and heads for the door. But Fein flies into a fury and demands a second draft.

It's a classic Mamet scene and far more astute than most people seeing "Bitter Wheat" probably realize. It satirizes Hollywood's inability to know



MANUEL HARLAN

Doon Mackichan as Sondra and John Malkovich as Barney Fein in "Bitter Wheat."

what's good beyond what sells; and it captures its fevered appetite for new blood, fresh material, youth, art, the detritus of desperate souls, matter to be consumed, gambled with, and then spat out when it no longer has use.

If you see Weinstein not just as a horrific isolated individual but as a harbinger of a larger cause, merely the surface of a deeper plague, then the exchange is most revealing, especially since you know the writer is going to write that draft and cash the check, just as assistants who had set up Weinstein's assignments did not quit, and creative artists who had heard the stories still signed their contracts, kept mum and laid low when it all fell apart.

In "Bitter Wheat," everyone that surrounds Barney seems to have arrived at a cynical peace with their own moral bankruptcy. It is a classic Mametian strength of this work — and part of the resistance to this project seems to me an unease in what it might expose of the world beyond Fein himself. Those with things to hide are much more comfortable with only one man in the dock; it is easier to claim that Mamet is an

apologist, when he actually is indicting some of the people who prefer to be seen in public as on the side of the prosecution.

Mamet, of course, has spent his career arguing that most relationships are transactional — informed not by love but by the potential menu of benefits for one of the parties. It is a theory that endears you to few. Especially now. It's relativist thinking in a binary moment. That does not compromise its truth.

"Bitter Wheat" is not a finished play nor even yet a very good one. It should not have been directed by its author, even though most likely it was hard to find a director with the guts to take it on. It needs a development process at a place with courage. It needs its writer not to be forced to work in isolation. Its attempts at comedy need rethinking; its obsession with the central character's weight feels weird and cheap and although it raises issues of anti-Semitism, it does not sufficiently though. It actually pulls its punches.

Most importantly, Mamet needs to make clearer the difference between being an artist whose work is compromised by a studio head,

and being an actress (played here by Ioanna Kimbook) whose life was destroyed by one of those men. That is his blind spot here. A spurned artist can always live to write another play. A victim of abuse pays an infinitely greater price. A clarity of that awareness would only reinforce the central point of the piece.

But especially with the enigmatic, fascinating, compelling Malkovich in the central role, "Bitter Wheat" is far more incisive, far wiser, far more honest, than you might have read. It's of no use to the council for Weinstein's defense (unless they plan to say he merely was one of many). It is saying that our barrels ferment rot and that canceling individual risks leaving the roots of weeds. It should be worked upon and prominently produced again.

Of course, it's not a moral or progressive play in any way because Mamet would never want to do that. Or maybe that's just what we think Mamet would never want to do whereas, in fact ...

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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Illegal or just immoral? Documentary explores texting suicide case

By ALANNA DURKIN RICHER

Associated Press

BOSTON — Michelle Carter sent her suicidal boyfriend countless text messages encouraging him to follow through on his plan to take his own life until he actually did.

Two years after Carter was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in a case that gripped the nation, the director of a new documentary wants viewers to decide for themselves whether her actions were criminal. The two-part film, debuting Tuesday on HBO, digs into the legal case against Carter and explores a different side to the young Massachusetts woman portrayed by prosecutors as a cruel manipulator who coaxed Conrad Roy III into killing himself for attention.

"There was this very simple story put forth that Michelle Carter was this good-looking ice queen that set about to kill a young man to become popular," said Erin Lee Carr, the director of "I Love You, Now Die: The Commonwealth v. Michelle Carter." "I knew that that wasn't going to be correct, but it would ultimately be the narrative that was set forth by the prosecution."

The documentary is coming to TV screens as Carter's lawyers appeal her case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Carter, now 22, began serving her 15-month jail sentence in February, but her attorneys are expected to file their appeal with the nation's highest court by July 8.

Carter opted for a bench trial, which means a judge decided her fate. Carr says she wants the film to act as the jury trial Carter didn't get.

"We really wanted to present the case in a way that you became her jury," Carr said.

The judge found then-17-

year-old Carter caused 18-year-old Roy's death when she ordered him in a phone call to get back in his carbon monoxide-filled truck in 2014. The phone call wasn't recorded, but the judge relied on a text Carter sent her friend in which she said she told Roy to get back in.

Carter didn't take the stand at her trial, and she and her parents declined to be interviewed by Carr. But her voice comes through in the film in the form of the thousands of text messages between her and Roy, bringing viewers inside the teens' twisted relationship that existed almost entirely over their phones.

The documentary opens with the prosecution's case, featuring video from the courtroom as well as interviews with Roy's distraught family and the detectives who found the texts between the teens after Roy's body was found inside his truck. Using testimony from Carter's classmates who portrayed her as desperate and unpopular, prosecutors argued that Carter pushed Roy to kill himself so she could get the attention she so craved as the grieving girlfriend.

The second part, which focuses on the defense, paints a different picture of Carter, who had her own serious mental health issues, was taking antidepressants, and like Roy had attempted to kill herself before. Her lawyers and others depict an incredibly lonely young woman who believed she could help Roy and had, as one reporter put it, "an eerie inability to fully apprehend reality."

Toward the end of the film, the question becomes: Did Carter really tell Roy to get back in the truck? There are no texts to that effect on the day he died — only the text Carter sent her friend two months after Roy's death in which she called Roy's death her fault.

IN PERFORMANCE

Brilliant Midwest premiere for Kahane

BY HOWARD REICH

Writing an oratorio that embraces elements of classical, pop and folk music is no easy task.

It's all the more formidable when the subjects are homelessness and poverty, two dark themes not easily addressed in a concert setting.

That makes Gabriel Kahane's "Emergency Shelter Intake Form," which received its Midwest premiere Friday night at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, quite an achievement. For composer-vocalist-guitarist Kahane has forthrightly confronted the underside of life in 21st-century America, the work veering from righteous indignation to bitter humor to wicked satire.

And though certain passages veered a bit closer to airy pop than some classical listeners might have preferred, the combination of Kahane's vivid songwriting, glistening orchestration and fiery social consciousness helped explain his intent. For Kahane seemed determined to vividly communicate the hypocrisies of a wealthy nation turning its back on those with the greatest need. Like Marc Blitzstein's landmark "The Cradle Will Rock," Kahane's "Emergency Shelter Intake Form" delivered its message with a streak of agitprop, if only to command attention and arouse our passions, tasks for which subtlety may not be the ideal tool.

Still, the high craft of Kahane's opus was apparent in a compelling performance by Kahane, vocal soloists, the Grant Park Orchestra and the Harmony, Hope & Healing Community Chorus. Carlos Kalmar, artistic director and principal conductor of the Grant Park Music Festival, skillfully led this reading of a work he premiered last year with the Oregon



The Grant Park Music Festival's Carlos Kalmar conducts the Chicago premiere of "Emergency Shelter Intake Form" Friday.

Symphony, which he serves as music director.

Above all, Kahane's libretto drove the piece, most of its 13 vignettes evoking the sterile and dehumanizing questionnaires that homeless people must negotiate in order to get a bed for the night. "Where Did You Stay Last Night?" "Have You Ever Been Evicted?" "Do Your Co-Workers Know That You Have Lost Your Home?" "Are You Eligible for a Section 8 or Housing Choice Voucher?"

An avalanche of such questions unfolded in "Emergency Shelter." Kahane's libretto punctuating these lines with references to the terrors that a homeless life entails: sleepless nights, sweat-soaked sheets, desperately crying children, poverty-level wages, humiliation upon humiliation.

All of this might have



Composer Gabriel Kahane sings Friday night at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park.

come across as rather heavy-handed, were it not for the melodic appeal of Kahane's songwriting and the delicate way he intertwined voices and orchestra. Much of the harsh

questioning was delivered by mezzo-soprano Alicia Hall Moran, whom Chicagoans heard two months ago in Orchestra Hall traversing several musical idioms in "Two Wings: The

Music of Black America in Migration." This time, Hall Moran unfurled lines recalling Samuel Barber's neo-romantic musical language, yet she delivered the text with the pristine

clarity you'd sooner expect to encounter from a Broadway star.

Kahane assigned much of the social commentary to three voices: his and those of singers Holland Andrews and Holcombe Waller, a kind of Greek chorus commenting on the tragedy of it all. To hear Hall Moran in juxtaposition with Kahane and friends was to perceive homelessness from multiple perspectives at once, a compositional tour de force.

Most surprising of all was Kahane's use of the orchestra, for he resisted the temptation to overwrite the piece. Instead, he shrewdly understated his case with instrumental sighs, passages of seemingly random dissonance and other forms of expressive tone painting. The orchestra, in other words, didn't dominate the text but enriched it.

Singer Waller delivered one of the oratorio's most striking songs, "Certainly We Can All Agree," a sardonic romp recalling Stephen Sondheim's social satire in "Pacific Overtures." And Kahane delivered a sharp bit of political commentary in "A Brief History of the Subprime Mortgage Loan Crisis," its lyrics as clever as its tune.

In all, this work stands as a high point in Kahane's songbook and a tantalizing hint of what may yet be ahead.

The evening opened less auspiciously, with the composer's father, pianist Jeffrey Kahane, as soloist in F. Gershwin's Concerto in F. Even putting aside technical flubs from soloist and orchestra, neither Kahane nor Kalmar showed much sensitivity to the jazz-blues undertone of this music. The performance didn't come alive until the last movement — which, of course, was too little, too late.

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Maren Morris, left, and Sheryl Crow perform at the CMT Music Awards on June 5.

Crow

Continued from Page 1

myself of what it means to be a writer and a musician and a songwriter and a performer. These people have set all of us on a course."

As Crow explained, the genesis of the album stemmed from her recording with Kris Kristofferson, who she calls "a monumental figure in my life — just a great songwriter and a great man and a great friend." Witnessing him suffering from dementia, she became impassioned to catalog her own musical influences — and create with them — while she was still able to.

"It just really was an emotional moment for me after we recorded together realizing that this is our history," she recalled of that session with Kristofferson. "Our whole history is documented in our art. And by these people who gave us an understanding of the collective experience."

Crow didn't exclusively look to the past on "Traces." Several songs on the album see the singer-songwriter duetting with some of contemporary music's most vital young artists, from Gary Clark Jr. to Jason Isbell and Maren Morris to Brandi Carlile and Margo Price.

"These are all people that are carrying on the

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tradition of making music like the artists that inspired me," Crow said. Specifically, working alongside young female artists, Crow said, is of particular importance to her.

She singled out Morris, who sings with her and Nicks on the fiery "Prove You Wrong," as a young female artist she has mentored, though she noted that the concept of female musicians empowering others has a rich history. To that end, Crow referenced the traveling Lilith Fair festival, in 1997, and how its founder Sarah McLachlan "basically put that tour together to prove a point: that promoters were wrong. All the promoters up to that point were saying you couldn't have more than one female on a bill because it wouldn't sell tickets. Sarah basically defied that by putting an all-female bill of women who were making all different kinds of music and were extremely vital to the music scene."

To Crow, female artists in today's music business sadly are still fighting similar battles. "But as long

as women are battling for other young women by taking out not only female openers but also filling their tours with women behind the scenes, inch by inch we're pushing ourselves incrementally forward."

When it comes to contemporary music, though — and specifically pop radio fare — Crow has admittedly mixed feelings. "A concern for me is the idea that songs are now being written tailor-made to the six-second attention span," she said. "You have 15 people writing on one song to make sure that whoever's listening doesn't go over to the next song in six seconds. And that doesn't make for the best songwriting nor does it make for songs that have meaning. Now more than ever, music is about commerce and where commerce and art meet you don't necessarily get a fair representation of everything."

"But that doesn't mean that there isn't great songwriting out there. I do have a lot of hope. I think there's great young artists out there who sadly won't get the big radio play but will be around for as long as my kids are listening to music. And it's the staying power that ultimately winds up mattering."

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JOAO GILBERTO 1931-2019

A bossa nova pioneer

BY MARCELO SILVA DE SOUSA
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Joao Gilberto, a Brazilian singer, guitarist and songwriter considered one of the fathers of the bossa nova genre that gained global popularity in the 1960s and became an iconic sound of the South American nation, died on Saturday, his son said. He was 88.

Joao Marcelo said his father had been battling health issues though no official cause of his death in Rio de Janeiro was given. "His struggle was noble. He tried to maintain his dignity in the light of losing his independence," Marcelo posted on Facebook.

A fusion of samba and jazz, bossa nova emerged in the late 1950s and gained a worldwide following in the 1960s, pioneered by Gilberto and Antonio Carlos Jobim, who composed the iconic "The Girl From Ipanema" that was performed by Gilberto and others. His wife Astrud Gilberto made her vocal debut in the song.

Self-taught, Gilberto said he discovered music at age 14 when he held a guitar in his hands for the first time. With his unique playing style and modern jazz influences, he created the beat that defined bossa nova, helping launch the genre with his song "Bim-Bom."

By 1961, Gilberto had finished the albums that would make bossa nova known around the world: "Chega de Saudade," "Love, A Smile and A Flower" and "Joao Gilberto." His 1964 album "Getz/Gilberto" with U.S. saxophonist Stan Getz sold millions of copies.

"It was Joao Gilberto, the greatest genius of Brazilian music, who was the definitive influence on my



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Brazilian singer, guitarist and songwriter Joao Gilberto, one of the fathers of the bossa nova genre, performs at New York's Carnegie Hall in 2004. He has died at age 88.

music," singer Gal Costa wrote on social media. "He will be missed but his legacy is very important to Brazil and to the world."

Born in Bahia in northeastern Brazil, Gilberto moved to Rio de Janeiro at a young age. He was influenced by U.S. jazz greats and recorded songs in the United States, where he lived for much of the 1960s and 1970.

Over his career, he won two Grammy awards and was nominated for six, and the U.S. jazz magazine DownBeat in 2009 named him one of the 75 great guitarists in history and one of the five top jazz singers.

An entire subsequent generation of Brazilian musicians, including Gilberto Gil, Chico Buarque and Caetano Veloso, are considered his disciples.

Journalist and bossa nova expert Ruy Castro called the death of Gilberto a "monumental" loss.

Castro wrote in his book "The Wave that Built in the Sea" that Gilberto loved soccer and was a fan of the Fluminense club, whose

games he liked to watch with a guitar in his hands.

"He managed to create a mystique about him abroad, being who he was and not even speaking English," he told the Globo television station.

The musician had spent his final years wrapped in legal troubles, debts and disputes with his children. His last live performance was in 2008, and he canceled a commemorative show to mark his 80th year because of health problems.

With little interest in giving interviews, he'd become known as the "reclusive genius" in the streets of Leblon, the neighborhood in a southern part of Rio where he lived but was seldom seen.

His funeral is to be held on Monday. He is survived by three children.

Singer Daniela Mercury called Gilberto a "genius who revolutionized popular Brazilian music. He taught us how to sing in the most beautiful way in the world."

"Go in peace, maestro," she wrote.

Chicago Tribune PRESENTS

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Marc Lapadula is a Senior Lecturer in the Film Studies Program at Yale University. He is a playwright, screenwriter and an award-winning film producer. In addition to Yale, Marc has taught at Columbia University's Graduate Film School and created the screenwriting programs at both The University of Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Elizabeth Gillies

“Whose Line Is It Anyway?” (8 p.m., CW): Elizabeth Gillies has demonstrated a sly knack for comedy while playing over-the-top heiress Fallon Carrington in the current reboot of the nighttime soap “Dynasty,” but how well does she handle herself when she’s working without a script? We’ll find out as the actress makes a guest appearance in tonight’s new episode, in which she’ll try her luck at improv games with regulars Ryan Stiles, Wayne Brady and Colin Mochrie. Guest comic Charles Esten also appears.

“Beat Shazam” (7 p.m., FOX): A new episode called “Playing for the Million ... Again!” finds host Jamie Foxx welcoming a decidedly eclectic group of contestants to this interactive game show that pits teams of two against the clock — and each other — as they try to identify hit songs based on as few notes as possible. Those who prevail get a chance at taking on the song app Shazam for a shot at a million-dollar jackpot.

“The Code” (8 p.m., CBS): Abe and Harper (Luke Mitchell, Phillipa Soo) anticipate a quick turnaround on what seems to be an open-and-shut case involving a Marine accused of helping a terrorist escape from Guantanamo Bay in the new episode “Secret Squirrel.” Red flags go up almost immediately, however, when they’re inexplicably yet firmly denied access to key pieces of evidence.

“Chuck Norris’ Epic Guide to Military Vehicles” (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., History): Some of the most fascinating and innovative automobiles in history can’t be found on city streets, but rather on military missions across challenging terrain around the world. In this new one-hour special, host Chuck Norris walks viewers through a tour of some of these genuinely wild vehicles, like the amphibious truck that can transform in a flash over water, including deep seas.

“Grand Hotel” (9:01 p.m., ABC): While Danny and Jason (Lincoln Younes, Chris Warren) continue the investigation into the mystery surrounding Sky’s disappearance, Santiago (Demian Bichir) feels decidedly uneasy when one of Gigi’s (Roselyn Sanchez) old friends checks into the hotel in the new episode “The Big Sickout.”

“The Lost Corvette” (9:03 p.m., 1:06 a.m., History): America has had a long-term love affair with the Corvette, but in 1983, Chevrolet didn’t release a model of this iconic sports car, the only year missed since it first rolled out in 1953. In this new one-hour special, Chris Mazzilli, owner of Dream Car Restoration and a noted Corvette collector himself, lets his imagination run wild as he builds his vision of that “lost” Corvette, revealing his notion of what that model should have looked like.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Kevin Bacon.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Kate Beckinsale; actor Ralph Macchio; author Rudy Francisco.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

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Stehlik

Continued from Page 1

comment, or else propaganda pushing the value of the socialist system.”

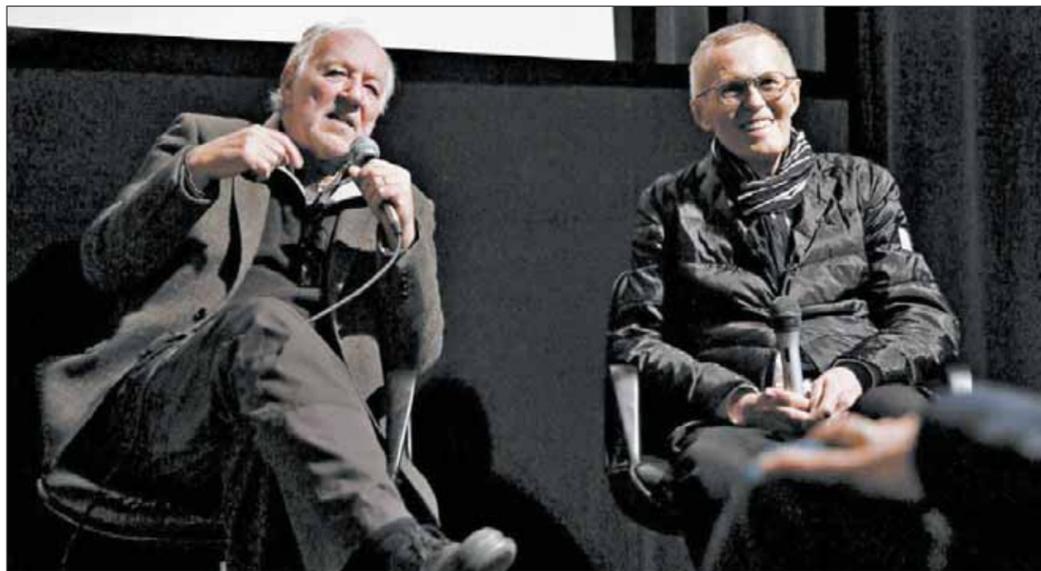
Pick wrote: “When Milos’ mother, Jindra, was pregnant with him, his father, Milos Sr., went off to Germany to study. Not long after that, the Communist Party came to power, and Milos Sr., a non-communist, was unable to return home. For a decade young Milos was reared alone by his mother, a secretary, and her parents as his stateless father wandered, first to France and then to Sydney, Australia. Petitions for Milos and his mother to join him were repeatedly denied until finally in 1961, after 12 years, they were given exit visas.”

The rocky family saga continued. Pick’s account: “They traveled south to Italy, where they sailed for Australia, arriving only to discover that Milos Sr. was not there — he had moved on to Chicago. Milos, who spoke no English, was pushed back from 7th to 4th grade as his mother waited for passports enabling her and her son to go to America. Milos and his mother arrived in San Francisco in May 1962, and there on the pier stood Milos Sr.”

Eventually father, mother and son reunited, uneasily, in Chicago.

Pick’s 1995 Tribune feature also includes a brief but arresting account of Stehlik’s first of three marriages. “Stehlik,” he wrote, “had fallen in love with one of his teachers at Farragut (High School), a woman who was a dozen years his senior ... teacher and student were married by a justice of the peace in New Buffalo, Michigan, where the age of consent was lower than in Illinois. They divorced two years later.”

After various jobs, Stehlik founded the non-profit arts organization in 1975 with stage director Nicole Dreiska. They later married and divorced. The organization plans to continue its various operations



JASMIN SHAH/FACETS AND COMER FAMILY FOUNDATION

In his final public appearance, Milos Stehlik, right, hosted a master class with filmmaker Werner Herzog on May 11.

as the board undertakes the search for a new director.

Stehlik’s final public appearance in May 2019 was a big one: a master class fundraiser with filmmaker and longtime Facets champion Werner Herzog, held at Facets’ longtime home on West Fullerton Avenue.

“That was a real struggle for Milos,” Edelberg said Sunday. “It really took a lot out of him. But he felt it was too important not to show up.”

The organization’s fiscal viability reached its apex in the early 2000s when its DVD and VHS mail order business brought in millions in annual revenue, back in the pre-streaming era.

On Twitter Sunday, authors, critics and lovers of film nationwide spoke from the heart about Stehlik’s death and legacy — notably the wealth of cinema that, for a time, was made possible only by the famously thick Facets mail-order and rental catalog.

“An absolutely monumental figure in my development as a cinephile,” tweeted the New York-based critic Bilge Ebiri Sunday. “Without Facets, many of us don’t happen.”

Chicago-based author Aleksandar Hemon wrote

on Twitter: “Within a year of discovering Facets in the early ’90s, I saw hundreds of hard-to-find movies. Some VHS tapes had stickers saying: Don’t lose. Last copy. Milos was a one-man Criterion ... Whatever I know about film, I wouldn’t have learned without Facets and Milos.”

As Chicago’s art house and independent cinema options expanded, audiences grew spoiled for choice. One Facets quasi-competitor remains the Gene Siskel Film Center, which operates downtown under the auspices of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. However, Edelberg (among others) prefers to characterize the Film Center as something other than competition.

“I like Siskel,” said Edelberg Sunday, “but I don’t regard them as competition because they don’t rent movies. Or offer classes.” Facets, he notes, established a legacy resting on a voluminous catalog of international and American film, and has recently adapted its delivery system by way of its online streaming library.

Meantime its sales and rental videotheque, its summer film camp for children and the well-regarded annual Facets children’s film festival

MONDAY EVENING, JULY 8

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	The Neighborhood ©	The Code: “Secret Squirrel.” (N) ©		Bull: “Split Hairs.” ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: “Cincinnati City Qualifiers.” (N) ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Bachelorette: “1508.” (N) ©				(9:01) Grand Hotel: “The Big Sickout.” (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N) ♦
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3’s Comp.
	This TV 9.3	Sleepover (PG,‘04) ** Alexa Vega, Mika Boorem. ©				A River Runs Through It (‘92) *** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Out of This World.” (N) ©				American Experience: “Chasing the Moon: A Place Beyond the Sky.” (N) ♦
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett ©
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Kevin Hart’s	In the Cut	Black Knight (PG-13,‘01) ** ©		
	FOX 32	Beat Shazam: “Playing for the Million...Again!” (N)		So You Think You Can Dance (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦
	TeleM 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)		Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Law Order: CI		Chicago ♦	
UniMas 60	◆ Inseparables		Jesús		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		B Demon ♦	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: Rewind (N)		Live Rescue: Rewind ©		Live PD ♦
	AMC	American Sniper (R,‘14) ***	Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©					Perfect Strm ♦
	ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask ♦
	BBCA	Weird Science (PG-13,‘85) ***	Kelly LeBrock. ©			Revenge of the Nerds (R,‘84) ***		◆
	BET	◆ (5) The Players Club **		All Eyez on Me (R,‘17) **		Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danai Gurira. ♦		
	BIGTEN	Minnesota		Campus	Minnesota			Purdue Basketball
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Below Deck		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed ©		Greed ♦
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦
	DISC	Fast N’ Loud (N)		Fast N’ Loud: “Bullitt in the Chamber.” (Season Premiere) (N) ©				Fast-Loud ♦
	DISN	Raven (N)	Raven	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	Raven
	E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly (N)
	ESPN	2019 Home Run Derby (N) (Live)				Softball (Tape)		SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	2019 Home Run Derby (N) (Live)				World/Poker (N) ♦		
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Holiday Baking		Holiday Baking (N)		Cupcake Chmp. (N)		Chop (N) ♦
	FREE	◆ Ocean’s 12	Ocean’s Thirteen (PG-13,‘07) ***	George Clooney. © (SAP)				700 Club (N)
	FX	◆ (6:30) Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,‘14) ***				Legion: “Chapter 22.” (N)		Legion © ♦
	HALL	Love, Romance & Chocolate (NR,‘19)	Lacey Chabert.			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Hidden (N)	Hidden Pot.	Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	City/Burbs
	HISTV	American Pickers (N)		Military Vehicles (N)		The Lost Corvette (N) ©		Pickers ♦
	HLN	Death Row Stories ©		Death Row Stories ©		Inside Evil-Cuomo		Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Sister Act (PG,‘92) **	Whoopi Goldberg. ©			(9:03) Two Weeks Notice (‘02) **		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		The Hills: New (N)		Teen OG ♦
	NBCSCH	Baseball: Coastal Plains League All-Star Showdown. (N) (Live)						Track ♦
	NICK	The SpongeBob Movie: Sponge Out of Water ***				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
	Ovation	The Librarians ©		Contact (PG,‘97) ***	Jodie Foster, Matthew McConaughey. ♦			
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦
OPY	The Backyard (N)		Snapped ©		Buried in the Backyard		A Killer ♦	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	Cops ♦	
SYFY	The Magnificent Seven (PG-13,‘16) **	Denzel Washington, Chris Pratt. ©			Futurama ♦			
TBS	Family Guy ©		Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Final Space		Conan (N)	
TCM	The Lady in Question (NR,‘40) **	◆	Gilda (NR,‘46) ***	Rita Hayworth, Glenn Ford. ©				
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		Kate Plus Date (N) ©		sMothered ♦	
TLN	Supernatural Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg		Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Man of Steel (PG-13,‘13) **	Henry Cavill, Amy Adams. ©					Bat v Sup ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	A Haunting (N) ©				A Haunting (N) ©		Haunting ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Scream ©				Hip Hop ♦	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	◆ (6) The Guardian (PG-13,‘06) **	Kevin Costner. ©			Meet the Parents (PG-13,‘00) ***		◆	
PREMIUM	HBO	◆ (5:50) Notting Hill **	◆	Years and Years (N) ©		Divorce (N)	◆	Years and Years ©
	HBO2	Euphoria ©		Robin Hood (PG-13,‘10) **		Russell Crowe. ©		Jonah Hex ♦
	MAX	Jett: “Frank Sweeney.” ©		Maze Runner: The Death Cure (PG-13,‘18) **		Dylan O’Brien.		
	SHO	City on a Hill ©		The Loudest Voice ©		City on a Hill ©		Desus (N)
	STARZ	◆ The Rook (7:23) The Big Lebowski (R,‘98) ***	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆	◆
STZNC	◆ (5:52) Tron: Legacy **		Sweetbitter	Sweetbitter		(9:01) The Living Daylights (‘87) ***	◆	

festival travels, taking him regularly from Telluride, Colorado, to the Cannes Film Festival.

In the wake of Stehlik’s illness, earlier this year the Facets board redoubled its commitment to ensuring the survival of the institution, according to Edelberg.

“Saul Bellow said it: Chicago is not a town that appreciates its heroes,” Edelberg told me Sunday. “He was referring to himself, of course. But Milos was and is a true hero, though for Facets it’s always been an uphill struggle — for funding, for publicity, for reviews. For a movie lover, though, there is no place and nothing else like it.”

To contribute to the Milos Stehlik Legacy Fund, go to facets.org or call 773-281-9075, ext. 114.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Twitter @phillipstribune

CELEBRATIONS

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ACHIEVEMENT

David and Robin Bell of Naperville announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Bell to Eddie Myers of MI.

The bride-to-be is a 2013 graduate of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, where she earned a degree in Education. Ellen is employed as an Operations Manager at DMG.

Eddie is the son of Ed and Becky Myers of Grand Rapids, MI. Ed earned his Masters of Health Administration from Iowa University in 2014. He is a Senior Business Consultant at BCBS.

The couple is planning an October 2020 wedding.



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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 8): Your work and health energize this year. Coordinated teamwork with a partner gets farther, with more fun and ease. Smile for the camera this summer, before sidestepping a partnership pitfall. Collaboration gets romantic next

winter, leading you to change personal directions. Deepen friendship, love and connection.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Meditation helps you see things differently, especially with your partner. Don't share unfinished work yet. Make preparations for a positive exchange. Harmony requires effort.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Slow down to avoid accidents. Things may not go as planned. Get a genius friend to solve a technical problem. Stay diplomatic with a controversy.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Enjoy the game without taking expensive risks. Romantic plans could go awry. Tempers could get short. Keep your patience and sense of humor.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Consider your long-term domestic dreams, visions and plans. Expect costs to be higher than expected. Heed recommendations and warnings. Hunt for bargains. Stay practical.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Study your subject. Listen to all considerations. Do the reading before reaching conclusions. Keep your patience with delays or misunderstandings.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Profits flow through unexpected channels. Check accounts and statements to repair financial leaks. Review subscriptions and service fees.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. Consider a personal matter. Others spur you to take action. Avoid confrontation or fussing. Beauty is as beauty does. Stay true to yourself.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Slow down and consider an interesting suggestion. Don't go shopping now. Teach a lesson about waiting. Watch and prepare for the perfect opportunity.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. You have more friends than you realized. Passions could flare; don't scorch anyone. Wait for developments. Share what you're learning, and discover new tricks.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Focus on a professional challenge. Stay cautious, and make sure you have all the facts before going public. Schedule carefully, and keep your appointments.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Allow extra time to make connections. Avoid traffic jams. Adjust your schedule to suit current events. Stay flexible, and keep your sense of humor.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Manage financial arrangements with shared accounts. To avoid problems, play the game exactly by the book. Reduce distractions and stimulation.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ K 8 6 5 4 ♥ 9 8 6 5 ♦ A ♣ Q J 7

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♣	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

A.1—Do not bid 2H! In the modern game, that is "fourth suit forcing." It creates a game force and does not show hearts. Bid 2NT.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A 5 ♥ K J 10 7 ♦ 10 5 ♣ A Q J 3 2

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.2—Should you open 1C and partner responds 1S, you will have an impossible rebid. Avoid this potential dilemma by opening a slightly off-shape 1NT.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ A 10 5 4 ♥ 3 2 ♦ K 10 6 5 2 ♣ 10 4

Partner opens 1S and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.3—The fourth trump, decent side suit, and two doubletons make this hand worth 10-11 points. Bid 3S, invitational.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
 ♠ K 10 8 4 ♥ K 8 3 ♦ K 9 8 7 6 2 ♣ Void

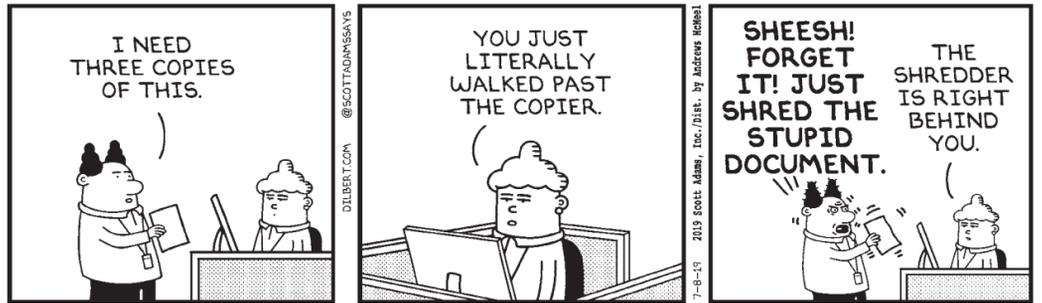
North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1♦	Pass
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

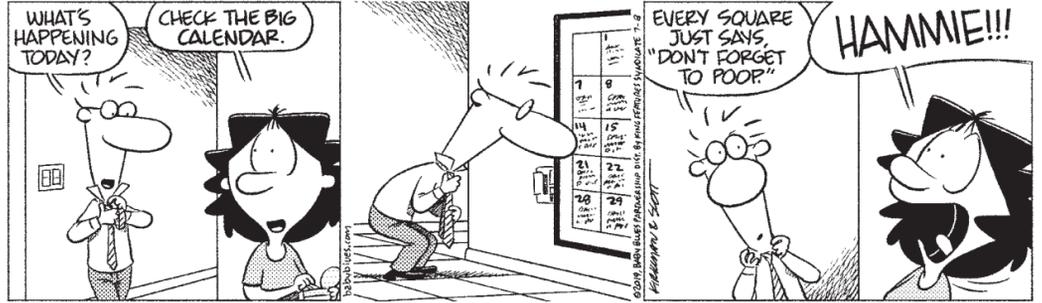
A.4—Make a "New York Game Try." Bid game, try to make it. Bid 4S.

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



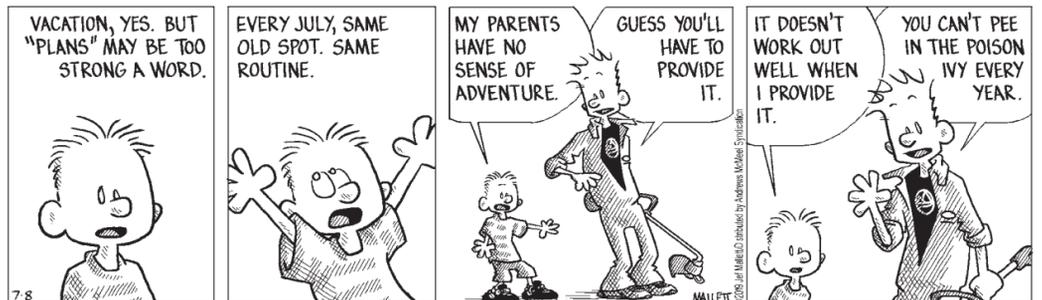
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JULY 8

NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1955) RECORD LOW: 48° (1984)

Nice start to workweek, hot/humid midweek

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 82 **LOW** 62

■ High pressure over the Great Lakes brings mostly cloud free skies. A little warmer with a high in the low 80s but cooler near the lake. Highs lakeshore will be in the low to mid 70s.

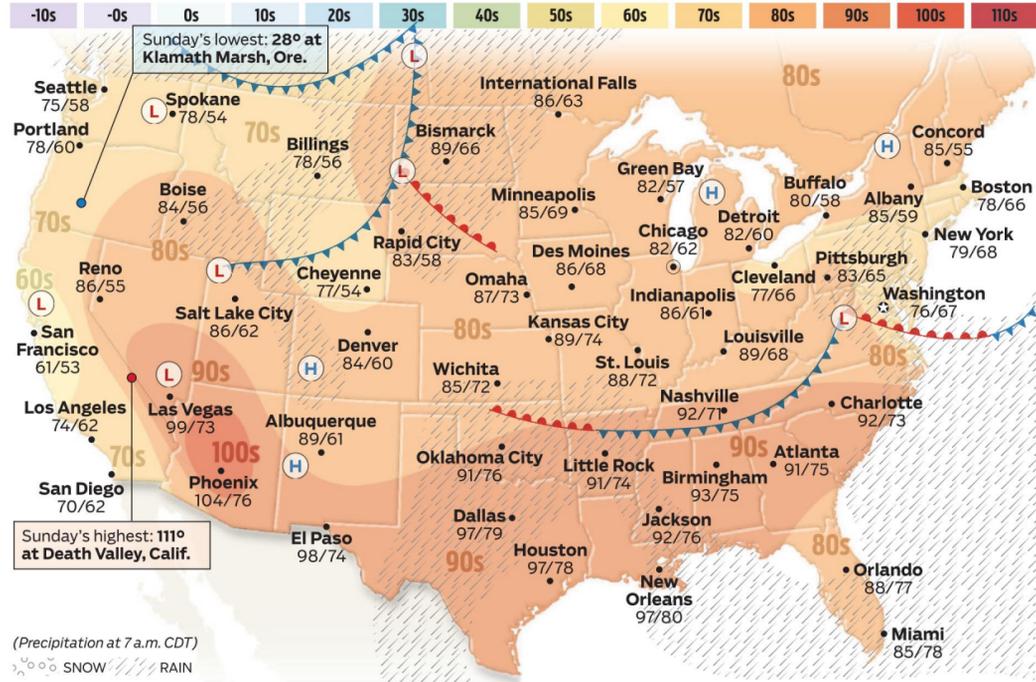
■ Comfortable with dew points in the 50s.

■ East winds 5-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph enhance cooling at the beaches. Waves diminish.

■ Skies will be clear overnight. Low in the low 60s.

■ NE nighttime winds 5-10 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Sunday was the first day with a below-normal average daily temperature since June 22, which was also the last day the high temp did not reach 80 degrees.

Monday's temperatures should also be slightly below normal for July 8. The highest normal maximum temperatures generally occur from July 9 through 15. Sunny skies and dew points in the 50s will make for a comfortable summer day.

Conditions will be warmer Tuesday. On Wednesday, heat and humidity will return, accompanied by scattered showers and thunderstorms. After a cooler Thursday and Friday, heat and humidity will return for the weekend. Most of the week will be dry. The best chances for rain and thunderstorms will be on Wednesday and Sunday to go along with the heat and humidity those days.

TUESDAY, JULY 9

HIGH 84 **LOW** 65

Partly cloudy skies to start the day. Increasing clouds in the afternoon. High in the mid 80s. SE winds 5-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph keep it cooler lakeside. Slight chance for nighttime showers and t-storms.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

HIGH 88 **LOW** 67

Breezy hot and humid. Showers and t-storms likely. High near 90. SW winds 8-12 mph with gusts to 18 mph. Skies clear as the chance of showers and diminishes during the nighttime hours. Light WNW winds at night.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

HIGH 81 **LOW** 65

High pressure helps clear the skies. Mostly sunny, cooler and less humid with a high in the low 80s. Breezy WNW winds 10-15 mph with gusts to 20 mph. Partly cloudy skies overnight with light north winds.

FRIDAY, JULY 12

HIGH 82 **LOW** 65

Comfortable with mostly sunny skies as high pressure settles over the Great Lakes. Light and variable winds. High in the low 80s. Partly cloudy nighttime skies with light south winds and a low in the mid 60s.

SATURDAY, JULY 13

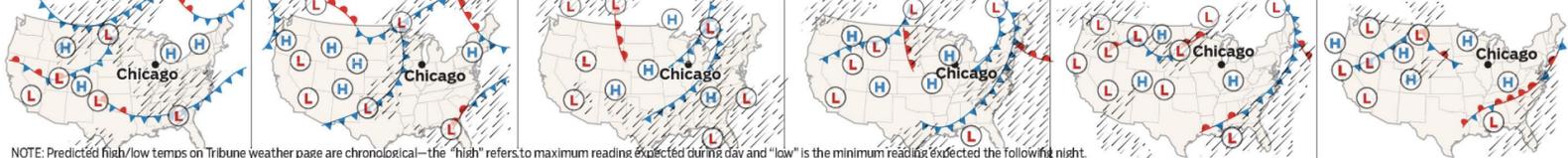
HIGH 89 **LOW** 70

Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid. High near 90. WSW winds 5-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph. Clouds increase by late afternoon/evening. Light and variable winds overnight with a low near 70. Slight chance of overnight shower.

SUNDAY, JULY 14

HIGH 81 **LOW** 65

Continued hot and humid. Partly cloudy, hazy skies. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. High near 90 but cooler near the lake. Clouds clear overnight with a low in the mid 60s. Light and variable winds.



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 heard that Anchorage just set an all-time record high of 90. Has it ever hit 100 in Alaska?

— Bill Dykes

Dear Bill,
It has happened, but just once. Alaska's lone 100-degree day occurred more than a century ago, when the thermometer peaked at 100 on June 27, 1915, at Fort Yukon in the east central part of the state. That record high, in combination with the station's all-time low of minus 78, gives Fort Yukon the nation's largest range of temperature extremes at 178 degrees.

Compare that with the world's largest range of extremes of 189 degrees recorded at Verkhojansk, Russia, in eastern Siberia, with a record high of 99 and an all-time low of minus 90.

Chicago's temperature range stands at 132 degrees from a high of 105 on July 24, 1934, to a low of minus 27 on Jan. 20, 1985.

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

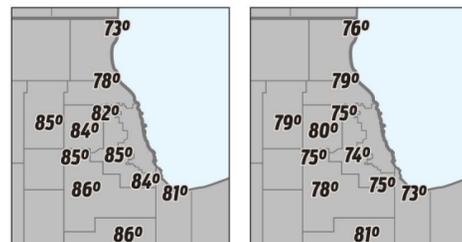
WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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



Saturday heat/humidity gave way to cooler less humid air

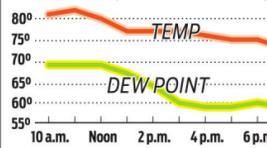
SATURDAY'S CHANGING TEMPERATURES
Prior to the cold front moving through the area Saturday afternoon, temps were quite warm and humidity high, especially away from Lake Michigan



LOCATION	TEMP	DEW POINT	TEMP	DEW POINT	CHANGE
Midway	85°	72°	74°	61°	-11° -11°
O'Hare	82°	69°	75°	51°	-7° -10°
Waukegan	73°	66°	76°	59°	+3° -7°
Aurora	85°	73°	79°	62°	-6° -11°
Joliet	86°	75°	78°	64°	-8° -11°

SOURCES: CoCoRaHS; Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

Saturday's hourly temps and dew points (Chicago-O'Hare)



Winds helped bring cooler drier air

LOCATION	11 A.M.	5 P.M.
Midway	NE 9 mph	NE 17 gusting to 23
O'Hare	E 6 mph	NE 17 Gusting to 23
Waukegan	NE 7 mph	N 13 Gusting to 24
Aurora	Calm	NE 17
Joliet	Calm	NE 12 Gusting to 16

Saturday's rainfall reports

Monee	2.22"	Glencoe	0.56"
Beecher	1.62"	Palos Park	0.55"
Lake Forest	0.57"	Oak Forest	0.44"

SATURDAY'S HIGHS

Chicago area temps	Temp
Joliet	90°
Kankakee	90°
Aurora	88°
Romeoville	88°
Midway	86°
W. Chicago	86°
Lansing	85°
O'Hare	83°
Rockford	83°
Wheeling	82°
Gary	81°
Northery Island	76°
Waukegan	76°

SATURDAY'S RAINFALL REPORTS

Manhattan	0.37"
Homer Glen	0.33"
Peotone	0.30"
Plainfield	0.27"
Libertyville	0.17"

MARK CARROLL, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	80	66	Midway	79	67
Gary	73	66	O'Hare	83	63
Kankakee	81	65	Romeoville	79	67
Lakefront	70	64	Valparaiso	82	66
Lansing	74	65	Waukegan	75	62

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
July to date	0.89"	0.73"
Year to date	25.07"	17.26"

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	1 hour, 56 minutes
1 p.m.*	17 minutes	
4 p.m.	43 minutes	

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind NE 15-20 kts.	SE 5-10 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	1 foot
Sun. shore/creeper water temps	72°/54°

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

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

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Moderate
Monday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SUN	5:24 a.m.	8:28 p.m.
Moon	12:11 p.m.	12:40 p.m.



MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:00 a.m.	9:12 p.m.
Venus	4:37 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Mars	6:52 a.m.	9:33 p.m.
Jupiter	6:07 p.m.	3:25 a.m.
Saturn	8:20 p.m.	5:40 a.m.

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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