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R. Kelly slapped with federal indictments

Singer faces racketeering, sex charges, allegations he paid to recover explicit tapes, cover up conduct

BY JASON MEISNER, MADELINE BUCKLEY AND MEGAN CREPEAU

The legal saga of embattled R&B singer R. Kelly took a dramatic turn Friday when federal indictments against him were made public in New York and Chicago, charging a sweeping scheme by Kelly and those around him to groom and sexually exploit young girls and then cover it up.

The dual indictments are the most serious blows yet to the onetime superstar, who was arrested in downtown Chicago late Thursday as he walked his dog

near his residence in Trump Tower. The Chicago indictment alleges Kelly paid hundreds of thousands of dollars to recover child-sex tapes and that he pressured witnesses to change their stories before his pornography trial that ended in acquittal a decade ago.

But it is the New York case that now casts the biggest shadow on Kelly's future. The New York indictment, unsealed Friday, alleges a racketeering conspiracy in

which he and his associates recruited women and underage girls for illegal sexual contact with Kelly, then isolated them and threatened them to keep them under his control.

Kelly, 52, whose full name is Robert Sylvester Kelly, appeared briefly Friday afternoon before U.S. Magistrate Judge Sheila Finnegan wearing a baggy orange jumpsuit. He answered with a simple "Yes, ma'am" when Finnegan asked whether he understood his rights and the charges against him.

Kelly is expected to remain in Chicago at the Metropolitan Correctional Center downtown until at least Tuesday, when he is

scheduled to reappear in court here for an arraignment and a possible hearing on whether he is released on bond before facing the charges in the Brooklyn-based Eastern District of New York.

Federal prosecutors will argue Tuesday that Kelly should remain in custody pending trial on the Illinois case, contending he poses a real flight risk in the face of such serious charges and that his "psychological abuse and control of the young girls, who are now adults, is real and ongoing."

Kelly "spent many years of his adult life exploiting and manipulating young girls, including by

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Singer R. Kelly was arrested late Thursday in Chicago on federal charges.

Possible ICE raids have many on guard

In Little Village, businesses, residents are treading lightly

BY ABDEL JIMENEZ

Little Village's 26th Street was quiet Friday as business owners and residents along one of the city's busiest commercial corridors braced for a weekend that could bring large deportation raids.

For the second time in less than a month, U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement threatened that agents would carry out a deportation campaign in 10 major cities, including Chicago. On Friday, President Donald Trump said the deportations will focus mainly on people with criminal records but acknowledged that immigration agents would arrest anyone who is not authorized to be in the country legally. The raids are expected to begin Sunday morning.

"There is nothing to be secret about. ICE is law enforcement. ... It's a major operation," Trump said Friday morning at the White House.

Laura Gutierrez, co-owner of Nuevo Leon Restaurant, said a lot of people are scared and it's driving down business. "The people who live in the area are terrified," she said. "They don't know what to expect."

Gutierrez's family has been serving Little Village — a largely Latino neighborhood — for over 40 years. Immigration raids always hit the community hard, she said.

"Last month, when ICE was expected to make deportations, our sales dropped by about 50% over the weekend, and it really affects us with our loyal customers, some who may not be here legally," Gutierrez said.

Juan Eduardo Oliva works on commission as a sales representative for Larre M Boots, a small retailer in a mall

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President Trump stands with Labor Secretary Alex Acosta at the White House. "I hate to see this happen," Trump said of Acosta's resignation, which comes years after a 2008 non-prosecution agreement Acosta, then a U.S. attorney in Miami, struck with a wealthy suspect.

Labor chief resigns under pressure over Epstein deal

New sex abuse charges brought scrutiny to financier's 2008 case

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE AND JILL COLVIN

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta said Friday that he is resigning following renewed scrutiny of his handling of a 2008 secret plea deal with wealthy financier Jeffrey Epstein, who is accused of sexually abusing dozens of

underage girls.

President Donald Trump, with Acosta at his side, made the announcement as he left the White House for a trip to Wisconsin and Ohio. The president said, "I hate to see this happen" and that he did not ask Acosta to leave the Cabinet. But conservatives unhappy with steps Acosta has taken at the department had been pushing

for his ouster.

Trump, who publicly faults the news media nearly every day, said Acosta put the blame for his departure there too.

The president tweeted from aboard Air Force One that Acosta "informed me this morning that he felt the constant drumbeat of press about a prosecution which took place under his watch more than 12

years ago was bad for the Administration, which he so strongly believes in, and he graciously tendered his resignation."

Acosta was the U.S. attorney in Miami when he oversaw a 2008 non-prosecution agreement that allowed Epstein to avoid federal charges but plead guilty to state charges and serve 13 months in jail. Similar charges filed against Epstein by

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On gator watch ... on watching gators

■ The Humboldt Park alligator had gone to ground Friday, with no confirmed sightings of the animal as attempts to capture it entered a fourth day. And how popular is the gator? There are at least seven accounts tweeting about it. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

■ New movie "Crawl" — in which a woman in Florida tries to rescue her father from killer alligators during a hurricane — more a wince-er than thriller. **A+E, Page 9**

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
A pot reviewer known as Officer Dick Downey smokes Cresco's Pineapple Express flowers at his apartment in Naperville on Tuesday.

Online marijuana reviewers consider role public service

Anticipate newcomers when recreational pot becomes legal in state

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

As a self-appointed critic, Chris Trudeau scrutinizes marijuana as if his life depends on it — which he says it does, helping to help prevent seizures. But that doesn't stop him from savoring the experience like a connoisseur sampling a rare wine.

On one typical morning in his home in Springfield, as he described it, he cracked open a

plastic cylinder and inhaled a bouquet of berries, sweet but funky. He pulled out a large green bud, glistening with tiny crystals, and rubbed it between his fingers, like a chef crushing basil leaves, to release its aroma and test for moisture.

Pushing a bit of Cresco Labs DJ Flo into the bowl of a clean glass bong, he lit it with an organic hemp wick dispensing lighter — to avoid butane — inhaled and leaned back, letting the hit roll over him like a wave.

Coming up for air, he basked in

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■ A story on Page 1 Wednesday about the impact of the rising minimum wage on menu prices failed to include information about wage violations at Fabulous Freddie's, which was featured in the article. In late 2017, the restaurant paid 58 employees nearly \$340,000 in unpaid wages and damages following a Labor Department investigation that found the restaurant and co-owner Stephanie Fitzpatrick had violated minimum wage, overtime and record-keeping provisions of the law.

■ A story in the Arts and Entertainment section July 11 about Olivet Nazarene University reversing its decision to appoint author T.J. Martinson to its faculty incorrectly stated the name of a suicide hotline for LGBTQ youths. It is the Trevor Project.

■ A news story on June 18 about a proposed visitor center for the Frank Lloyd Wright Home and Studio in Oak Park incorrectly stated that a house at 925 W. Chicago Ave. was built in the late 1860s or early 1870s. The house is thought to have been constructed around 1885. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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Kelly

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threatening members of a victim's family," prosecutors said in a memo filed Friday.

Earlier, federal prosecutors in New York submitted a similar letter to a judge there asking that Kelly be detained in New York without bond once he arrives in Brooklyn.

"If convicted on all counts, the defendant faces the prospect of spending decades in prison," wrote Richard Donoghue, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York. "Given the strength of the evidence in the case and the substantial prison sentence that the defendant faces, the defendant poses a significant flight risk. As his past interactions with the criminal justice system have failed to deter the defendant from continuing to engage in serious criminal activity, the defendant is also a danger to the community."

Kelly already was facing a pending case in Cook County criminal court, proceedings that might now pause or significantly slow as his federal charges play out.

He was named in the New York indictment as the leader of a criminal enterprise that included "managers, bodyguards, drivers, personal assistants and runners for Kelly," according to the document.

"The purposes of the Enterprise were to promote R. Kelly's music and the R. Kelly brand and to recruit women and girls to engage in illegal sexual activity with Kelly," the New York indictment states.

It was seen by some as an unusual use of federal racketeering conspiracy statutes, the type of charges usually seen in cases against large drug networks or organized crime figures.

Speaking to reporters after the Friday hearing, Kelly's defense attorney, Steve Greenberg, called the new charges an "unfair pinning on" and an "abuse" of anti-racketeering law.

"It's a scary use of that law," Greenberg said.

Greenberg said he will be asking for the musician's release on bail at the Tuesday detention hearing, adding that the charges are "decades" old and that Kelly has not missed any court hearings in past or pending cases. While awaiting the hearing, Kelly will spend the weekend in detention.

"I suspect that will be influential one way or another whether he will travel on his own to New York or be transported by U.S. marshals," Greenberg said of the pending bail decision.

The attorney said he believes the dog Kelly was walking before his arrest was given to friends. The dog's name is Believe.

Also charged Friday

were Kelly's former manager, Derrel McDavid, and a former employee, Milton "June" Brown, according to the 13-count Chicago indictment.

McDavid pleaded not guilty to four counts of conspiracy and child pornography-related charges Friday morning in Chicago before U.S. Magistrate Judge Young Kim.

Federal prosecutors and McDavid's attorney agreed that he would be processed and released Friday on \$500,000 bond. Kim ordered McDavid to surrender his passport and a firearm he possesses. He is not allowed to leave the Northern District of Illinois without permission from pretrial services.

Brown, who was not in custody as of Friday afternoon, is scheduled for an initial court appearance next week, a spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office in Chicago said.

According to the Chicago charges, Kelly recorded himself having sex with five minor girls beginning in 1998. After learning that some of the tapes were missing from his "collection," Kelly, McDavid and Brown embarked on a scheme to pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to recover the recordings from various individuals, the indictment alleges.

One of the girls Kelly is alleged to have abused, identified only as "Minor 1," was the same girl at the center of the child pornography charges lodged against Kelly in 2002, according to the indictment.

The indictment alleges



MICHAEL TERCHA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2008

Singer R. Kelly, right, and his former manager, Derrel McDavid, left, were charged in federal court Friday of sexually exploiting young girls and then covering it up.

released from Cook County Jail.

At Kelly's bond hearing in February, prosecutors alleged that he tried to force oral sex on his 24-year-old hairdresser in 2003 while he was free on bond on the then-pending child pornography charges.

Among the other allegations detailed by prosecutors were that he carried on a yearlong sexual relationship with a girl he had met in 1998 when she was celebrating her 16th birthday and that he videotaped himself having sex with a young girl at his home in Olympia Fields in the late 1990s.

The most serious allegations, however, concern a woman identified in charges only as J.P., who prosecutors have said met Kelly during his 2008 trial and began having sexual contact with him the next year when she was only 16.

The four most serious counts in that indictment charge Kelly with aggravated criminal sexual assault — a Class X felony that could carry a prison sentence of six to 30 years upon conviction.

While prosecutors did not identify J.P., she has gone public with her accusations against Kelly, identifying herself as Jerhonda Pace.

Her story first aired in an August 2017 BuzzFeed article by Chicago-based journalist DeRogatis, who has reported on allegations against Kelly for years, and her accusations also were part of the Lifetime documentary series in January that revived interest in Kelly.

After the news broke of the new charges against Kelly, Pace confirmed on Twitter that the new counts involved her.

"His fans were livid when they saw 'J.P.' on every count," she tweeted in reference to Kelly. "They already started bothering me."

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Freedom on hold for alleged Burge victim

Judge delays decision on dismissal for man imprisoned 28 years

BY ROSEMARY SOBOL

Lawyers for Gerald Reed have again argued the murder case against him should be thrown out based on allegations he was tortured into a confession by Jon Burge's "midnight crew" of detectives.

But Reed's attempt to be released Friday after nearly three decades behind bars was again put on hold, as Cook County Judge Thomas Hennelly put off a decision on whether to dismiss the case after a contentious hearing.

Reed, 55, has spent the past 28 years in Stateville prison, serving out a life sentence for the October 1990 murders of Pamela Powers and Willie Williams on the South Side.

Larry Dreyfus, one of Reed's attorneys, told the judge in a packed courtroom at the Leighton Criminal Courts Building that one of the officers involved in the case, Chicago police Detective Michael Kill, made false statements to the grand jury and falsified police reports on the incident, including about when the killings took place.

According to one police report, officers determined the murder happened at 11 p.m., Dreyfus said. "So why did Kill testify the murder occurred sometime after 10 p.m.?"

Dreyfus also contended Kill told the grand jury police knew which gun was used to commit the murders, while tests on the weapon were not performed until later. Kill testified on Oct. 17, 1990, but the tests in the police lab were not actually done until June 1993, the lawyer said.

"It all follows the same pattern ... Detective Kill made this up,"



Reed

Burge

Dreyfus told Judge Hennelly, who ruled in December that Reed could have a new trial.

In the days following his arrest, Reed alleges, Detective Victor Breska, Kill's partner, kicked him so hard that he broke a rod that had been placed in his leg to aid in his healing from a gunshot wound.

Special Prosecutor Robert Milan defended the handling of the case, saying a grand jury proceeding is "not a trial," and that Kill did not mislead anyone or falsify anything.

"He presented accurate testi-

mony based on the totality of the evidence," Milan said, telling the judge no one knows the exact time of the slayings and Kill was approximating.

Milan then detailed several facts of the murders that Kill knew, including how many times the victims were shot, and the way the bodies were found — "unclothed from the waist down."

Milan also told the court there was a witness who heard Reed say, "I did it" after Reed allegedly asked whether that witness had heard about "that girl the other night."

The judge said he would rule on the defense's motion to throw the charges out on Aug. 9.

Meanwhile, Reed, who sat quietly next to his attorneys, often resting his chin in his hands, remains in custody held without bail.

Reed's mother, Armanda Shackelford, remained upbeat after court.

"I got hope," she said.

Reed is one of scores of African American men who have accused Burge, who was white, and his colleagues of torturing or abusing them since the 1970s at a South Side police station.

The scandal has stained the city's reputation and cost taxpayers at least \$115 million so far in lawsuit settlements, judgments and other compensation to victims.

Burge, who died in September, was convicted in federal court of lying about his knowledge of the torture and was sentenced to 4½ years in prison.

Milan is the most recent attorney appointed special prosecutor over many remaining Burge cases, reviewing some 20 of them and deciding how to proceed. Reed's case is one where he contends "overwhelming evidence" remains even without the defendant's confession.

HUMBOLDT PARK ALLIGATOR

See ya later: Reptile stays out of sight

Effort to capture beast enters 4th day

BY MARIE FAZIO

The Humboldt Park alligator had gone to ground Friday, with no confirmed sightings of the animal since early the day before as attempts to capture it entered a fourth day.

Chicago police and animal control officials were called to the lagoon around noon Tuesday, hours after people first reported seeing the reptile there and shared photos of it on social media.

After three days of unfruitful attempts, the team trying to capture the animal has reached out to biologists and other experts who recommended a machine used underwater to mimic the sound of a baby alligator.

The machine, which was being lent by someone in "the Southern states," was supposed to arrive in Chicago by around noon Friday.

There has not been a confirmed alligator sighting since around 2 a.m. Thursday, according to volunteer animal catcher Alligator Bob, who declines to have his full name used. Several people watching from the Humboldt Park Boathouse have sent in "Loch Ness"-quality pictures, he said.

Fluctuations in temperature over the past few days may account for the lack of sight-

ings. It is also possible that the alligator was injured or sick when it entered the lagoon, he said.

Although more than a day had passed Friday since a confirmed sighting, the novelty and excitement of an alligator in the lagoon has yet to wear off. A man riding along the lagoon's outer path with his two children stopped Friday morning to take a picture near one of several danger signs placed Wednesday to warn of the alligator.

"Make an alligator face," he told his kids as they bared their teeth and raised their hands to perform a gator chomp.

Through the day Friday, a few onlookers expressed agitation over the amount of time it's taken for the gator's capture and wondered why the city's relying on a volunteer.

"What are we holding him accountable to, what are the standards?" asked Sara Martinek, who lives across the street from the lagoon. "Can we get someone on payroll?"

The Illinois Conservation Society, Animal Care and Control, and the CPD have been working in conjunction to capture the alligator, according to the head of city animal control.

"Our mission at Animal Care and Control is to protect public health and safety and also ensure that the animal is removed humanely," said Kelley Gandurski, director of Animal Care and Control.

Gandurski said that Alligator Bob, along with the conservation police experts, are "doing what any other expert would do."

Gandurski said that animal control, conservation officials, Chicago police and Alligator Bob will meet to discuss potential changes in strategy late Friday and that any decision to hire additional help would come after that meeting.

A variety of factors could be contributing to the duration of the hunt. It would be a faster process to capture the alligator in colder weather — the alligator would likely crawl out of the water to seek warmth on a rock in the sun, she said.

For advice on dealing with alligators, Animal Care and Control has consulted Frank Mazzotti, an alligator expert at

the University of Florida.

Mazzotti, who has studied American crocodiles and American alligators in the Everglades for 40 years, said in a phone interview that experts at the park are taking the appropriate measures to catch the alligator.

"It is going to take a little time, it is going to take a little patience," he said. "The less people on the shore the easier it is for the tracker to do his job."

Mazzotti estimated that as soon as the public tires of gator watching, the alligator will be caught. With less noise and commotion, the alligator will be less wary and more likely to respond to food.

Around 11 a.m. cries erupted from a group gathered watching a trap on the eastern side of the lagoon. Several people

claimed they saw the alligator near the trap.

"We saw it like the blink of an eye," said Deandre Jackson, who took off work Friday to look for the alligator.

He said it looked like a fish or turtle surfacing until the eyes were visible, then it was clear that it was the alligator.

Although the alligator remained at large, Martinek said that there are many positive outcomes of the reptile situation.

"I think it's nice that all these new people are discovering our park," she said. "It's nice to see people excited and neighbors talking and meeting people in the community that otherwise wouldn't have come here."

Hopefully they'll be back."

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Volunteer Alligator Bob paddles on the Humboldt Park Lagoon in Chicago on Friday. For the past several days, a search has been underway for an alligator that has been seen swimming in the water.

Looking for the Humboldt Gator? You can hit him up on Twitter

BY CINDY DAMPIER

The weather was muggy, the Fourth of July hoopla had died down and it was starting to feel like Chicago had hit the summer doldrums. Like summer, so fleeting in our city, was already slipping away.

We were dusty, hot and a little nauseated from the Taste of Chicago grease smell wafting over downtown. We were looking for distraction, amusement, entertainment. Then, the Humboldt Gator came to change all that.

When a 4-to-5-foot alligator (or alligatorlike-creature, since some have guessed it's really a caiman) was discovered in the Humboldt Park Lagoon on Tuesday, Chicagoans were instantly star-struck. Spectators gathered, media coverage ensued and Block Club sponsored a naming contest (winner: Chance the Snapper).

With police and an animal trapper named Alligator Bob combing the murky waters of the Humboldt Park Lagoon, the rogue reptile kept his distance



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

and his freedom. But he didn't keep silent — he took to Twitter in a big way starting Tuesday night.

Currently, there are at least seven accounts tweeting as the gator, with a couple Alligator Bob accounts thrown in for good measure.

"I just kind of lucked out," says Jon Torres, an operations coordinator for a paint company and stand-up comedian whose @parkgator has the most followers, nearly 3,000. "I live right across the street from Humboldt Park," he says, "and I just started thinking it would be funny if the gator was kind of a

smartass on Twitter."

He put up a couple tweets on Tuesday night, and went to bed. By Wednesday morning, the gator had outstripped his personal Twitter account (a mere 320 followers) and he realized he had a hit on his hands.

Torres says he's hoping @parkgator sees continued success. "Everybody really likes the alligator, which I'm totally cool with. I've got a whole new career opportunity." And he's wishing the real gator success, too: "I hope they don't catch him."

Here's our rundown of gator Twitter:

Chance The Snapper (@ChanceDeSnapper) Mostly, Chance is responding to gator tweets, with a sly, amusing edge. Also, this gator has the advan-

tage of the agreed-upon name.

Chicago Alligator (@PortilloGator) Maybe this gator's insulting '80s-era "Saturday Night Live" "Chicago" accent is turning people off. No dees dems and dozes here, please.

Humboldt Park Gator (@ParkGator) Winning the popularity contest with the most followers, this gator likes to talk Chicago staples like Malort and pizza. (Pequod's? Now we're talking an alligator-worthy meal.)

Humboldt Park Alligator (@humboldtgator) This gator is second in number of followers, but he's got a nicely nuanced sense of fun, poking at the Chicago Police Department and milking a funny bit out of Semisonic's "Closing Time" song. We'd let him crash in our bathtub.

Humboldt Park Alligator (@parkalligator) This gator spends his tweets taunting Alligator Bob, but he's mostly talking to himself — followers are in the double digits.

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Acosta

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federal prosecutors in New York this week had put Acosta's handling of the 2008 agreement with the now-jailed financier back in the spotlight.

Acosta said his resignation would be effective in seven days. He said he didn't think it was right for his handling of Epstein's case to overshadow the president's agenda and his work as secretary of Labor.

"My point here today is we have an amazing economy, and the focus needs to be on the economy," Acosta said.

Top Democratic lawmakers and presidential candidates had demanded that Acosta resign. But Acosta had defended his actions, insisting at a news conference Wednesday that he got the toughest deal on Epstein that he could get at the time.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi of California said Acosta should never have been appointed by Trump and confirmed by the Senate.

"Thank God he's gone," she said.

A federal judge said Acosta violated federal law by not notifying Epstein's victims of the plea arrangement. The Justice Department has been investigating.

"We should never allow an official who has been held to break the law by a

federal court, to hold an office in the president's Cabinet. His resignation today is hopefully only the first step in holding those accountable," said Spencer Kuvin, a Florida lawyer who represents several Epstein victims.

Acosta had also frustrated some conservatives who had been pushing for his ouster long before the Epstein uproar. Among their objections were Acosta's decisions to proceed with several employment discrimination lawsuits and to allow certain Obama administration holdovers to keep their jobs.

Trump had initially defended Acosta but said he'd look "very closely" at his handling of the 2008 agreement.

The deal had come under scrutiny earlier this year following reporting by The Miami Herald.

Epstein, 66, reached the deal to secretly end a federal sex abuse investigation involving at least 40 teenage girls that could have landed him behind bars for life. He instead pleaded guilty to Florida state charges, spent 13 months in jail, paid settlements to victims and registered as a sex offender.

Acosta had attempted to clear his name, and held a news conference where he argued his office had secured the best deal it could at the time.

On Friday, federal prosecutors urged a judge in New York to keep Epstein

behind bars until trial on sex trafficking charges involving underage girls, labeling him a "serial sexual predator" and expressing concern he might try to influence witnesses.

The prosecutors submitted written arguments in advance of a bail hearing Monday, saying he faces "the very real possibility" of spending the rest of his life in prison and seems not to understand the gravity of his crimes.

The filing came a day after defense lawyers told U.S. District Judge Richard M. Berman that Epstein should be given bail and confined to his \$77 million Manhattan mansion with electronic monitoring.

Epstein was arrested July 6 after arriving at a New Jersey airport from Paris.

Epstein pleaded not guilty Monday to charges alleging he recruited and abused dozens of underage girls at his mansions in New York and Palm Beach, Florida, in the early 2000s.

Prosecutors also said they were worried Epstein might try to derail his trial.

They said Epstein recently paid \$100,000 to one individual "named as a possible co-conspirator" in a non-prosecution agreement with federal prosecutors in Florida 12 years ago. They also said he sent \$250,000 to another person who was a former employee and was named as a possible co-conspirator in the non-prosecution deal.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chris Trudeau contemplates cannabis product Jack Herer Energize Live Resin Concentrate in Springfield in February. Trudeau may try to get into the legal cultivation business.

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the sensation and began to rhapsodize his impressions into his computer: "An aromatic incense in the exhale, creating a room you are amazed at after leaving and coming back," he wrote in a review he would later post online. "It's a whole experience, the traditional fun, laugh-filled smoke circle of cliché is embodied in one hit. The flavor is there, the high is there, the clean hit is there. ... It feels like this was and is consistently a cared for plant, raised with love and respected to present its full potential."

Yes, Trudeau reviews cannabis. He's one of a couple of prominent reviewers in Illinois. Neither get paid for it, but they post their reviews on their own websites. They consider it a public service, helping medical marijuana users like themselves to know the good and bad of state-legal weed. Now that lawmakers have agreed to legalize commercial cannabis sales to the public come Jan. 1, 2020, the reviewers expect a stampede of new customers seeking their expertise.

While running his own pot review website at illbuds.com, the 36-year-old Trudeau helps his family grow hemp and brew Abe's Ale at the Rolling Meadows Farm Brewery, on some 1,000 acres of corn and beans in Cantrall, near Springfield.

As the market develops for hemp products, Trudeau hopes one day to produce a drink containing cannabidiol or CBD, a component of pot that's become popular for its purported calming effects. And once legalization kicks in, Trudeau may try to get into the legal cultivation business.

But for now, he remains a customer and a critic. With thousands of new medical marijuana patients being authorized by state regulators each month, he says, many people are newcomers to marijuana and could use some advice on the effects of different products. He notes that dispensary sales people known as budtenders may not be patients, so they may not even be able to legally try the products they sell.

Sometimes, Trudeau warns patients about the strength of certain strains, for instance warning that Ghost Train Haze may put users "on the couch," or that Durban Poison "might stress some out." Still, many of his comments are glowing, with the discerning palate of someone who's done more than 500 reviews. Of Starry Night, he writes, "Amazing flavor. Tastes of diesel, skunk and bleu cheese, with sweet and sour undertones... made me very happy."

Trudeau is rare, but not alone. A chief competitor in the field is Officer Dick Downey, a 52-year-old former business writer from Naperville, who writes OfficerDickdowneyspotreport.com.

To retain their independence, both say they accept no pay from the growers and buy a variety of weed from licensed dispensaries, though Downey gets a 20% discount at Seven Point dispensary in Oak Park in appreciation for promoting the industry. Despite the seemingly laid-back nature of the genre, both reviewers take meticulous approaches to their work.

A couple of times a week, each sets aside a few hours for uninterrupted analysis of one strain of pot, com-

pleting a checklist of characteristics to try to distill the experience into useful information for other consumers. Trudeau uses a special air filtration system to clear the air, and Downey sometimes uses a jeweler's loop to examine the tiny orange mushroomlike tendrils growing from the buds.

Each acknowledges that cannabis can be abused, but believes that most who choose to use will benefit medically or recreationally if they educate themselves.

Out of concerns that he could be evicted for smoking pot in his apartment, Dick Downey does not use his real name and has never been a police officer. Instead, he invented that fictional persona to parody the image of a cop who cracks down on pothead hippies while smoking abundantly himself.

Downey said he uses medical marijuana for post-traumatic stress disorder stemming from childhood abuse, which had caused him to quit working. He suffered from severe gastrointestinal problems requiring surgery, until cannabis and therapy helped quell his flashbacks and relieve his symptoms.

The first issues Downey noticed when state-legal medical marijuana sales began in 2015 was that it was expensive and it was hard to know what he was buying, since the product was prepackaged and he couldn't see, touch or smell it, let alone smoke it before purchase.

Downey started his online reviews to educate consumers so they don't waste their money and researches his subjects before writing.

A section of Downey's website is dedicated to explanations of the workings of chemical compounds in marijuana called cannabinoids, such as CBD and THC, the component that gets users high. He has developed a listing of cannabinoids and their effects, and for each review, Downey provides profiles of the cannabinoids and terpenes, which are oils that help give each strain its own smell and taste. So if, for instance, patients find that the G6 strain of marijuana helps with pain relief, they can look for other strains with similar types of terpenes and cannabinoids.

He even has a patient medical log to help users track how each strain affects them, and a list of sources he uses, from the American Society for Microbiology to Potbot, a site that recommends strains for certain symptoms.

At times, Downey writes fictional vignettes to set the mood for a review. As one example, his review of Ghost Train Haze is titled "Demons Passing Through," and describes a childhood memory of the local legend of a ghost train carrying demons to hell.

He describes the cannabis as having aromas that are "a stunning & complex combination of powerful haze sweetness, spice, hash and herbal and floral notes encapsulated in a light, sweet pungency."

He goes on, "The high is 'adventurous...' with the clean energy of a high quality haze. To translate: you may lose track of time over a deep thought that, at some point, spins out into pure nothingness."

He also cautions that people with panic or anxiety conditions and first-timers may want to steer clear of their work.

Rating: 5+ out of 5. "This ample broke the rating scale! Connoisseur on every level... 9 months later and the empty container is still

dank."

Now, he believes corporate growers are rushing their products to get ready for the surge in demand with legalization for adults 21 and over in the new year.

Downey also hopes to cash in on the green rush. He plans to revamp and monetize his website by requiring subscriptions, and adding reviews of homegrown products, which will be allowed for medical marijuana patients under new law next year. He also hopes to return to work and start a new career in the industry — though he questions marketing that tries to make marijuana a product for rich white yuppies.

"For me, it's about fun," he said. "I still want to maintain that stoner culture. It's vilified now, but I want to keep it alive. It's real, it's not fake, there was always an honor code of people trusting each other. It was a community. ... It was something I needed in my 20s just to get through life."

Pot reviews may seem fun, but they are time-consuming, costly and take a certain amount of dedication, so that Downey said the "glory" faded fast.

Another website, ILmmj.com, one of many state weed websites operated by Hemp American Media Group, used to post marijuana reviews, but a spokesman said the reviews became too time-consuming and difficult, and customers' reactions can be very subjective.

The topic is no laughing matter to Jamie Epstein, executive director of the Stand Strong Coalition at Stevenson High School in Lincolnshire, which works to prevent underage drug use. She sees the online opinions about medical marijuana as another sign that the drug is not medicine in the sense that it is not reviewed objectively through clinical trials and is not approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Once it's legalized, she's afraid that such reviews will help promote use to kids under 21.

"The more we normalize this, the more people are going to try it, and people who use it are going to use it more," she said.

For Trudeau, who has epilepsy, cannabis is not just for pleasure, but he said it's essential to help him stay seizure-free and cut down on debilitating prescription medications that he said left him in a "waking coma with a cloud of haze all around me."

As a brewer and a farmer, Trudeau compares the process of growing pot to making beer. He can take steps to decrease production time, to take a bit more time to get things right, but then it's harder to get batches out the door, so production becomes a balancing act.

National websites like Leafly and Weedmaps offer cannabis buying advice as well, but because each state allows only cannabis that's grown within its borders, Trudeau said it's important to know if a particular strain is the one grown in the user's home state.

Both pot critics acknowledge they have what many consider enviable jobs.

"Thank you for feeling my pain," Trudeau said. "Who cries for the poor brewer and weed tester? The answer is nobody, and rightfully so. I mean seriously, even on a bad day, I'm a lucky guy."

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Juan Eduardo Oliva waits for customers at Larre M Boots in Chicago's Little Village neighborhood on Friday. He said Fridays should be busy, but the place was empty.

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complex on 26th Street.

"I've been working since 10 a.m. (on Friday), and I haven't made any sales today," Oliva said in Spanish. "It's afternoon right now and it's one of our peak times at the store, but people simply aren't coming out."

The store's main clientele are Latinos who come from places like Michigan and Indiana to do their clothes shopping, Oliva said. "And if those visitors aren't coming out to Little Village for the weekend, there is no business and my manager cuts back on my hours because I'm not making any sales," he said.

Little Village residents venturing out Friday said they were taking care of necessary tasks — buying groceries, running errands

and picking up children — but proceeding cautiously.

Rocio, a 46-year-old Little Village resident who asked not to use her last name because she is not authorized to be in the U.S., says she might have no choice but to go out this weekend.

"I take care of my granddaughter, who is just 4 years old, and I need to go out to buy groceries or other stuff in case of an emergency," Rocio said in Spanish.

On Thursday, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said Chicago police officers will not cooperate with ICE agents and called Trump's immigration tactics "fearmongering."

On Friday, Lightfoot announced a package of executive actions that provide additional protections for Chicago's immigrant and refugee communities.

The package will, among other things, put an additional \$250,000 into

Chicago's Legal Protection Fund, which provides education and legal assistance to immigrants.

The city also terminated ICE's access to Chicago Police Department databases related to federal immigration enforcement activities, reaffirmed its commitment not to cooperate with ICE efforts to target immigrant families and provided protocols to all city-owned facilities, including libraries and schools.

"Chicago has long been a champion for the rights of our immigrant and refugee communities, and today, we're standing shoulder to shoulder with our fellow neighbors to ensure all residents of the city are supported, regardless of their legal status," Lightfoot said in a news release.

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Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, left, Rashida Tlaib and Ayanna Pressley testify Friday before a House committee about border conditions.

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Dems, GOP clash over migrant crisis

Sides differ during testimony in House on border conditions

BY ALAN FRAM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats who've visited the southern border accused President Donald Trump of cruelty Friday while Republicans said Democrats were playing politics but doing little to help as the parties clashed at a House hearing over who's to blame for squalid conditions facing migrants detained entering the U.S.

In an extraordinary duel that underscored the political heat emitted by Trump's hard-line immigration policies, four lawmakers from each party who've visited the U.S.-Mexico boundary testified to the House Over-

sight and Reform Committee about what they've seen and came to starkly different conclusions.

The hearing came as the number of families, children and other migrants entering the U.S. from Mexico has surged above 100,000 monthly since March, overwhelming federal agencies' ability to detain them in sanitary conditions and highlighting the issue as the 2020 presidential and congressional campaigns are in their early stages.

"It is a policy of dehumanizing," said Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., one of four high-profile Democratic freshmen who testified.

They were among a larger group of Democrats who visited Texas border facilities last week and returned reporting over-

loaded, fetid facilities and said detained women spoke of being told to drink from toilets and eat unhealthy food.

"What was worse about it was the fact that there were American flags hanging all over the facility," she said.

Another congressional newcomer, Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., said, "We do have a crisis at our border. It is one of morality."

Sitting at the same witness table as their Democratic counterparts, four border state Republicans blamed the Democratic Party for the problem.

Rep. Chip Roy, R-Texas, accused Democrats of using their border trip to put on "a show in front of fences and the media" and of "viliifying" border agents for a problem they've not caused.

He said by not toughening

immigration laws, Democrats have "created the very magnet" that attracts migrants to the U.S. He then said the Democratic-controlled House "cowardly sits in the corner, doing nothing" to address the problems that result.

As the hearing was happening, Vice President Mike Pence visited two migrant detention centers in McAllen, Texas, with Republican senators in an effort to defend the administration's handling of the migrant crisis.

After he toured the first facility, Pence described conditions in more positive terms than those relayed by Democrats and in news reports.

He said President Trump wanted him there with cameras to see for themselves how people were being treated.

"Every family I spoke to

said they were being well cared for, and that's different than some of the harsh rhetoric we hear from Capitol Hill," Pence said.

Pence first toured a cavernous facility built in May to handle overcrowding and where 800 people are living. Most were lying on kindergarten-style napping mats on the floor covered with thin, tinfoil blankets.

Pence asked the children if they had food and were being taken care of. They all nodded, and some said "si."

A few children shook their heads no when asked if they had a place to "get cleaned up."

Congress last month approved a \$4.6 billion measure with money to improve border stations and migrants' treatment. That passed only after liberal and Hispanic Democrats voted "no," complaining that

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., hadn't fought hard enough to add requirements for how detained migrants must be treated.

The crossfire was further fueled after the panel's Democrats released a report on 2,648 of the children the Trump administration separated from their families last year before abandoning that policy under widespread pressure.

The report, based on data the panel demanded from federal agencies, found that 18 children under age 2 — half who were just months old — were kept from their parents up to half a year.

The figures reflected "a deliberate, unnecessary and cruel choice by President Trump and his administration," the report said.

The Washington Post contributed.

House votes to restrain Trump from launching war with Iran

BY KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The House voted Friday to prevent President Donald Trump from launching into war with Iran without getting Congress' approval first, after more than two dozen Republicans joined Democrats to include the provision in the House's annual defense authorization bill.

The move sets up a likely showdown with the Senate over whether the Iran restriction, which includes an exception for cases of self-defense, will be included in the final bill negotiated between the two chambers. The House voted 220 to 197 Friday to pass its version of the annual defense bill, despite Trump's threat to veto the legislation.

Republican leaders in the House and Senate have argued that the Iran language members included in the bill by a vote of 251-170 would send a bad message to Tehran that the United States is divided, complicating the president's ability to manage escalating tensions.

Supporters of the provision in the Senate failed to come up with enough votes last month to include a similar Iran measure in its defense bill.

The debate comes amid increased friction between Iran and the United States and its allies. Trump says he authorized, then called off an air strike last month in response to Iran's downing of a U.S. surveillance drone. On Friday, Iran demanded that Britain release an Iranian supertanker seized off the coast of Gibraltar last week.

The Iran amendment is just one of several high-profile measures that lawmakers voted this week to include in the first defense authorization bill. Democrats have steered through the House since taking over the majority earlier this



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"Our national security is not a game. But that is exactly how Democrats are treating it," said Rep. Kevin McCarthy.

year.

Those measures, which range from ending U.S. participation in Saudi Arabia's military campaign in Yemen to undoing Trump's ban on transgender troops, helped secure the support of liberal Democrats from the congressional Progressive Caucus, who had previously warned that they might vote against the defense bill.

But those measures lost Democrats what little Republican support existed for the House's defense bill. Two Republican members of the Armed Services panel voted in favor of the bill in committee last month; no Republicans endorsed the House's defense bill Friday morning.

That stands in sharp contrast to the traditionally bipartisan turnout for defense bills, even when the parties spar over provisions along the way. Instead, Republican leaders accused Democrats of using the must-pass measure to play politics in a way that is "shameful," House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., said Friday morning.

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Adam Smith, D-Wash., was visibly riled at the charge, retorting that Republicans "can oppose [the bill], that's fine, but to say we don't care about national security ... is a bald-faced lie."

"In fact, our bill isn't just good, it's better than the ones that the Republican Party has put together, because we believe the Pentagon should be accountable," Smith continued.

At the heart of the dispute between Republicans and Democrats is a disagreement over how much money Congress should allocate to the Pentagon and military this year. Republicans and the Trump administration want a \$750 billion bill, which is the overall size of the defense authorization bill that the Senate passed last month. But the House's bill clocks in at \$733 billion — a figure that Smith argued military leaders endorsed previously.

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Barry closing in on La. with what may be slow drenching

BY KEVIN MCGILL AND JANET MCCONAUGHEY
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Homeowners sandbagged their doors and tourists trying to get out of town jammed the airport Friday as Tropical Storm Barry began rolling in with the potential for an epic drenching that could prove whether New Orleans and the rest of Louisiana learned the lessons of Hurricane Katrina over a decade ago.

With the strengthening storm expected to blow ashore early Saturday near Morgan City as the first hurricane of the season, authorities rushed to close floodgates and raise the barriers around the New Orleans metropolitan area of 1.3 million people for fear of disastrous flooding.

About 3,000 National Guard troops along with other rescue crews were posted around the state with boats, high-water vehicles and helicopters. Drinking water was lined up, and utility crews with bucket trucks moved into position in the region.

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test of the improvements made to New Orleans' flood defenses since the city was devastated by Katrina in 2005. The Mississippi River is running abnormally high because of heavy spring rains and snowmelt upstream, and the ground around New Orleans is soggy because of an 8-inch torrent earlier this week.

The Mississippi is expected to crest Saturday at about 19 feet in New Orleans, where the levees protecting the city range from about 20 to 25 feet in height.

"The river should be taken seriously. It's a really powerful river," said Nadia Jenkins of New Orleans. She hadn't yet decided whether to leave but wasn't taking any chances: "We're prepared. We've got stuff stocked up. Car is gassed."

On Friday, Barry was 70 miles southeast of Morgan City, with winds of 65 mph.

President Donald Trump declared a federal emergency for Louisiana, authorizing the Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Emergency Management Agency to coordinate relief efforts.

Nyla Trepagnier fills a sandbag held by her grandparents Heloise and Ronald Nelson on Friday in New Orleans.

With pockets in Louisiana getting 25 inches.

The storm's leading edges lashed the state with bands of rain for most of the day, and some coastal roads were already under water Friday morning.

Barry was expected to arrive as a weak hurricane, just barely over the 74 mph wind threshold.

But authorities warned people not to be fooled by that.

"Nobody should take this storm lightly just because it's supposed to be a Category 1 when it makes landfall," Gov. John Bel Edwards said. "The real danger in this storm was never about the wind anyway. It's always been about the rain."

Authorities took unprecedented precautions: The governor said it was the first time all floodgates were sealed in the New Orleans-area Hurricane Risk Reduction System. Still, he said he didn't expect the river to spill over the levees.

Workers also shored up and raised the levee system in places with beams, sheet metal and other barriers.

Barry's downpours could prove to be a severe



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NEWS BRIEFING

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EPA to allow use of pesticide opposed by beekeepers

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency will allow farmers to resume broad use of a pesticide over objections from beekeepers, citing chemical industry private studies that the agency says show the product is only a lower-level threat to bees and other wildlife.

The studies have not been made public.

Friday's EPA announcement makes sulfoxaflor the latest bug-and weed-killer defended

by the Trump administration despite lawsuits alleging environmental or human harm. The pesticide is made by Corteva Agriscience, a spinoff created last month in the DowDuPont merger.

The EPA said newly reset rules for use of sulfoxaflor, such as generally prohibiting spraying of fruit and nut-bearing plants in bloom, when pollinators would be attracted to the flowers, would limit harm to bees.

House might delay Mueller's hearing for more questions

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are considering a delay of special counsel Robert Mueller's high-profile hearing next week because of concerns over the short length of the scheduled hearings before two committees.

The House Judiciary and Intelligence committees are considering delaying the July 17 hearing as they negotiate with Mueller's representatives

and the Justice Department over the hearing's format, according to two people familiar with the talks. The delay would be in exchange for more time for questioning.

One of the people said the hearing would be delayed to July 24.

Mueller is supposed to testify publicly before the two committees. He had expressed his reluctance, and has said he won't go beyond the report.

Britain sending destroyer to Gulf amid Iranian threats

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran on Friday demanded the British navy release an Iranian oil tanker seized last week off Gibraltar, accusing London of playing a "dangerous game" and threatening retribution, while London said it was sending a destroyer to the Persian Gulf.

The comments from Iran's Foreign Ministry came the day after police in Gibraltar, a British over-

seas territory on the southern tip of Spain, said they arrested the captain and chief officer of the supertanker suspected of breaching European Union sanctions by carrying a shipment of Iranian crude oil to Syria.

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry told Iranian state media that "the legal pretexts for the capture are not valid (and) the release of the tanker is in all countries' interest."



A French soldier rides on a hoverboard above a Paris street during rehearsals Friday for the Bastille Day parade. On Sunday, the live-action stunt will require him to land on the Champs Elysees avenue.

KAMIL ZHNIOLU/AP

Court sympathetic to House in records fight with president

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court seemed inclined Friday to side with a House committee seeking some of President Donald Trump's financial records as part of an investigation, a disclosure he is fighting.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit heard more than two hours of arguments in the case Friday.

It seemed that at least two of the judges were inclined to side with the Democratic-led House committee, which in April issued a subpoena for re-

cords from Mazars USA, which has provided accounting services to Trump. A lower court previously ordered the records turned over, but Trump called the decision "crazy" and his lawyers appealed.

Trump has argued that the House Committee on Oversight and Reform seeking the records from Mazars is out to get him and lacks a legitimate "legislative purpose" for its request. His lawyers contend that congressional probes are valid only if there is legislation that might result from them.

The Oversight commit-

tee, for its part, has said it is seeking the Trump financial statements, accounting records and other documents, which cover the years 2011 to 2018, as part of its investigation into whether the president has undisclosed conflicts of interests, whether he has accurately reported his finances and whether he may have engaged in illegal conduct before and during his time in office.

The committee says the House is considering legislation related to government conflicts of interest and presidential financial disclosures.

House approves 9/11 victims bill, sends it to Senate

WASHINGTON — The House has overwhelmingly approved a bill ensuring that a victims compensation fund for the Sept. 11 attacks never runs out of money.

The 402-12 vote Friday sends the bill to the Senate, where Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has

agreed to call it up before the August recess.

Lawmakers from both parties hailed the House vote, which comes a month after comedian Jon Stewart sharply criticized Congress for failing to act. Stewart, a longtime advocate for 9/11

responders, told lawmakers they were showing "dis-

respect" to first responders now suffering from respiratory ailments and other illnesses as a result of their recovery work at the former World Trade Center site in New York City.

Stewart said Friday that replenishing the victims fund was "necessary, urgent and morally right."

Report: FTC OKs roughly \$5B fine for Facebook

The FTC has voted to approve a fine of about \$5 billion for Facebook over privacy violations, The Wall Street Journal reported Friday. The report cited an unnamed person familiar with the matter.

Facebook and the FTC declined to comment. The Journal said the 3-2 vote broke along party lines, with Republicans in support and Democrats opposed to the settlement.

In most cases the Justice Department's civil division will review settlements by the FTC, and it is unclear how long the process would take.

The fine would be the largest the FTC has levied on a tech company. But it won't make much of a dent for Facebook, which had nearly \$56 billion in revenue last year. Facebook has earmarked \$3 billion for potential fine and said in April it was anticipating having to pay up to \$5 billion.

In Sudan: A transition agreement between the nation's ruling military council and a pro-democracy coalition was scheduled to be signed Saturday, a top African Union diplomat said, just hours after the military claimed it thwarted an attempted coup by a group of officers.

The AU's Mohammed el-Hassan Labat made the announcement Friday. The transition agreement sets up a joint Sovereign Council that will rule for a little over three years while elections are organized.

Ethiopian mediator Mahmoud Dirir, who has been involved in mediating between the two sides, told reporters that the political declaration will be "debated on, discussed and signed at the same time."

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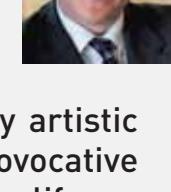
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BUSINESS

Glassdoor wants to hire hundreds of workers

Tech company doubling space in Fulton Market

BY RYAN ORI
AND ALLY MAROTTI

Technology company Glassdoor is doubling its office space in the Fulton Market district, the first step toward adding hundreds of new employees.

The San Francisco Bay Area company, which runs a recruiting and job review website, said it plans to hire 500 workers in Chicago over the next few years.

The company's newest space will be in a 14-story office building under construction at 1375 W. Fulton Market, just west of its current space in the Fulton West office building. Glassdoor said it has leased two floors, or about 52,000 square feet, doubling its space.

It will move in next summer, said may need additional room before the 13-year lease expires, said Chris-

tian Sutherland-Wong, president and chief operating officer.

The lease comes less than four months after the Tribune reported that Glassdoor had leased more space in the building it already occupies at 1330 W. Fulton. But there is no more room to expand there.

The company employs about 300 people at its Chicago office, Glassdoor's second-largest office outside of its headquarters. With the new space, it will have capacity to employ up to 800.

When the company opened its Chicago office in 2016, it housed mostly sales, customer support and other employees. Now it's focusing on hiring software engineers, designers and product managers.

The company currently has about 900 employees, about half of which are in Northern California. It was vital for Glassdoor to start hiring in a market outside of the Bay Area, Sutherland-



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Brianna Kelly, a recruiter at Glassdoor, uses her standing workstation in the company's Chicago office on March 28.

"There is talent here, compared to the Bay Area, where there is so much competition for tech talent," he said. "Competition is building in Chicago, but it hasn't built as much as it has in the Bay Area. Early movers like us have an advantage."

The 500 employees Glass-

door plans to hire in the next several years will include tech talent as well as sales and customer support, Sutherland-Wong said.

Glassdoor is among a number of tech companies in Chicago that are bulking up on technology workers in offices that originally were

set up for sales. Google opened its Chicago office as a sales outpost in 2000 and has grown to include engineers and other tech workers.

Developer Trammell Crow began construction of the 300,000-square-foot building at 1375 W. Fulton in November. It will be com-

pleted in early 2020.

The Dallas-based developer previously proposed an apartment building on the site along the east side of Ogden Avenue, before changing plans in response to strong demand for office space in the city's fast-changing Fulton Market district.

Trammell Crow is calling its building West End on Fulton, reflecting the site's position along the far edge of the one-time meatpacking district. It demonstrated its confidence in the location by starting construction late last year on speculation, without any leases signed in advance.

Glassdoor was represented in the lease by brokers Kyle Kamin and Dan Persa of CBRE. The developer was represented by Sara Spicklemire and Kelsey Scheive of CBRE.

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Judge dismisses claim Pentagon's cloud bid rigged for Amazon

BY MATT O'BRIEN
Associated Press

A federal judge is dismissing allegations that bidding for a \$10 billion cloud computing contract with the Pentagon was rigged to favor Amazon.

Friday's ruling dismissing Oracle's claims clears the Defense Department to award the contract to one of two finalists: Amazon or Microsoft.

It will be a boon for whichever company gets to run the 10-year computing

Amazon said in a statement that it "stands ready to support and serve" the Defense Department's mission.

project, which the U.S. military sees as vital to maintaining its technological advantage over adversaries and accelerating its use of artificial intelligence in warfare.

Oracle and IBM were eliminated during an earlier round, but Oracle persisted with a legal challenge claiming conflicts of interest.

Court of Federal Claims Judge Eric Bruggink said Friday that Oracle can't demonstrate favoritism because it didn't meet the

wants to pick a vendor as soon as Aug. 23.

Formally called the Joint Enterprise Defense Infrastructure plan, or JEDI, the military's computing project would store and process vast amounts of classified data, allowing the Pentagon to use artificial intelligence

to speed up its war planning and fighting capabilities.

Amazon was considered an early favorite when the Pentagon began detailing its cloud needs in 2017, but faced protests from rivals that opposed the idea of a one-vendor approach. Rivals also accused Amazon executives and the Pentagon of being overly cozy.

Oracle had its final chance to make its case against Amazon — and the integrity of the government's bidding process — in oral arguments Wednesday.

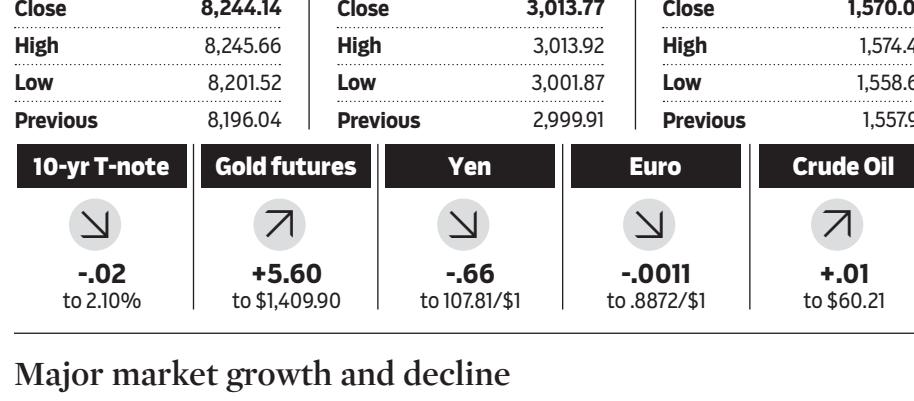
The judge ruled two days later.

Oracle spokeswoman Deborah Hellinger didn't address the ruling in a statement Friday but said the company looks forward to working with the Defense Department and other agencies in the future.

Amazon said in a statement that it "stands ready to support and serve" the Defense Department's mission. It has characterized Oracle's objections as meritless and its conflict claims as "tabloid sensationalism."

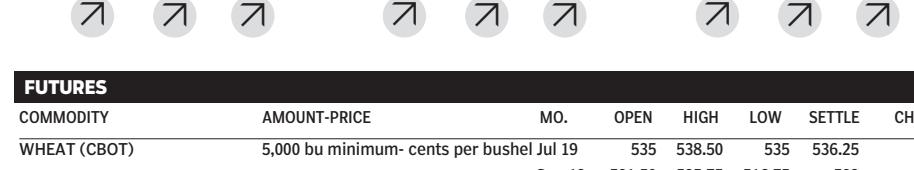
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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

More coverage for women's sports

In the wake of the U.S. women's national soccer team winning this year's World Cup, I was disappointed in the Tribune's limited coverage of these incredible women, not only after the finals win, but throughout the tournament. I was surprised to learn later that four members of this year's U.S. women's national team, including the main goalkeeper, Alyssa Naeher, play for the National Women's Soccer League's Chicago Red Stars, a fact that was barely mentioned in the Tribune's coverage of the Women's World Cup. The Tribune also rarely cover the NWSL or Red Stars, with its "coverage" consisting of a small box showing the wins and losses of each NWSL team and the recent results.

While I understand the Tribune's goal of providing content that appeals to its readers, its overwhelming focus on covering men's sports does not provide readers the opportunity to get to know about women's sports or women's players, specifically women's soccer. It has the power to use its platform to shape, instead of merely reflect, public opinion. Clearly there is interest in the world of women's soccer, with the USWNT's games generating more revenue than the U.S. men's team's games, multiple stadiums selling out at this year's Women's World Cup and this year's Women's World Cup final drawing higher TV ratings than the 2018 Men's World Cup final. So there is public desire for more coverage of the women's game. As a 19-year-old, I can confirm that there is interest in women's soccer and its players among the youths of today as well.

With the growing participation of women in sports, increased appetite for consuming women's sports, public opinion in favor of equality and an opportunity for further profits by covering women's sports and focusing on the female consumer (a relatively untouched segment of the sports market), now is the time for the Chicago Tribune to step up and provide more coverage of the USWNT, NWSL and Red Stars.

— Sarah Messerschmidt, Division I athlete, Tower Lakes

Accurate census is needed

Municipal city managers must distribute scarce resources among required services. Population count is critical for this exercise; people who live in a community use police, fire, snow removal, water and other municipal services. An accurate count of the number of people allows an objective allocation of resources in the short term and projections of future requirements.

The simple fact is that people who live in a community require municipal services whether or not they are citizens. Therefore, an accurate count of residents is critical to effective municipal management. Undercounting the number of residents makes no sense.

— Robert L. Nelis, retired city manager, Chicago

Don't knock Biden for doing his job

It is sad to witness Joe Biden kowtow to political correctness. He apologizes for doing his job when he was a United States senator. Purity is for the pulpit, not politics. Otto von Bismarck, first chancellor of the German Empire, is credited with saying, "Laws are like sausages. It's better not to see them being made."

The great American abolitionist Frederick Douglass was criticized in his day for his willingness to engage in dialogue with slave owners. "I would unite with anybody to do right," he responded, "and with nobody to do wrong."

— Joe English, Chicago

Good leadership requires pragmatism

In the cacophony that is the political scene today, there looms the sad fact that both political parties have concluded that they can't be truthful or count on the application of analysis and logic to win elections. The advent of social media, of sound-bite communications and of media allegiances to one or the other of the political poles has driven us to this state. These conclusions by the political centers of power disrespect the character, intellect and will of Americans. Righting the ship will require effort on all our parts.

Currently, the formula for electoral success is either a promise of short-term gratification, rejecting concern for those outside one's inner circle; or a promise to carry out idealistic programs without concern for viability.

In the first category fall exclusion of immigrants, denial of climate change, inequitable distribution of wealth and human rights only for our cohort. Not to be outdone, opponents of these undesirable promises make unfulfillable promises — forgiveness of college debts and universal "free" stuff, e.g., health care, college education and reparations. To adhere to one or the other of these formulas for political success, you must sacrifice logic, scholarship or some aspect of morality.

It is not desirable leadership to be able to deliver vitriol to those who are stirred by it. The leadership necessary to move us in a constructive direction will be that which convinces those being led that worthy values, integrity and pragmatism will make this a better (not perfect) world. Most Americans share the belief that we are obliged to make that world work well for people we'll never meet and a time we'll never see.

The tools of social media, the reality of shortening attention spans and the power of the media are reality. They must be harnessed and used for our collective good. If our republican democracy is to continue to work, it will be because many people exert the effort to understand and participate in the political process.

Adapting to new communication tools and acceptance of differences among well-meaning people can be used for good. They have to be. They're here to stay. The current cacophony will abate if we make the effort to learn and to participate.

— Del Bloem, Lake Barrington

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In this courtroom sketch, R&B singer R. Kelly, center, appears before U.S. Magistrate Sheila Finnegan in U.S. District Court in Chicago on Friday. Standing with Kelly are his attorney Steve Greenberg and an unidentified prosecutor.

#MeToo movement

Justice within reach of alleged victims long brushed aside

The most thunderous booms of the #MeToo movement have come when clusters of women all point at the same powerful men. A chorus of allegations rises from a Chicago music studio or a Palm Beach mansion, and accusers are finally heard.

R&B star R. Kelly faced new federal charges this week alleging he schemed to sexually exploit young girls, paid to recover child-sex tapes and pressured witnesses before a trial that ended in his acquittal a decade ago. Dozens of women have accused Jeffrey Epstein of rape and assault in a bombshell case that led to the resignation of U.S. Labor Secretary Alexander Acosta on Friday, following outrage over his handling of a plea deal with Epstein years ago when Acosta was a U.S. attorney in Miami.

Both Kelly and Epstein say they are not guilty of the accusations against them.

The dramatic developments in these long-running sagas offer yet another sign that #MeToo has up-

ended the imbalance of power that long kept men on high perches and their victims in the shadows. Accusers say these men used money and fame to lure girls who were troubled, homeless or who needed money, only to rape and otherwise abuse them. The Miami Herald reported that most Epstein accusers came from disadvantaged families, single-parent homes or foster care, and some had experienced tragedy and abuse at tender ages. "We had no family and no guidance," one said. Kelly's alleged victims have been described as "among the most vulnerable in our society."

#MeToo prepared the ground for these women to be taken seriously. Their stories have rocked the halls of power amid a cultural shift in how revelations are received by the public and prosecutors.

No one is hanging a "Mission Accomplished" banner. Accusers still face harassment. The new allegations against Kelly identify a victim named only as J.P., though Jer-

ohnna Pace has spoken publicly. "His fans were livid when they saw J.P. on every count," she tweeted this week. "They already started bothering me."

While #MeToo has helped bring men to account for crimes and misdeeds in many arenas, it's clear women still need the support of each other. One more voice really does matter against attempts to shush, bully, rationalize or shame their stories away.

"This was not a 'he said, she said' situation," retired Palm Beach police Chief Michael Reiter told the Miami Herald of the earlier Epstein case. "This was 50-something 'shes' and one 'he' — and the 'shes' all basically told the same story."

That ratio shouldn't be necessary, yet today it's undeniably powerful. Each high-profile conversation presents another chance for the public to recalibrate its attitude toward accusers — and for survivors to see that they can seek justice without having to go it alone.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

How proud are you to be an American? According to an annual Gallup survey, only 45% of U.S. adults consider themselves "extremely" proud to be American, the lowest level recorded since 2001. (Twenty-five percent are "very" proud; 18 percent "moderately"; 12% "a little or not at all.")

Yet the overall figures obscure a deep divergence in feeling between members of the two parties. Democrats account for most of the recent decline: Since 2016, the share of that party professing "extreme" pride has

fallen from 44 to 22%, while the Republican figure has grown from 68 to 76% ...

So far in the 2020 race, Democratic candidates seem to be promising less of a restoration of national pride than an elimination of national shame — the shame Democrats feel at living under a president who behaves the way Trump does, and a deeper shame at America's failings and injustices, historic and contemporary, ...

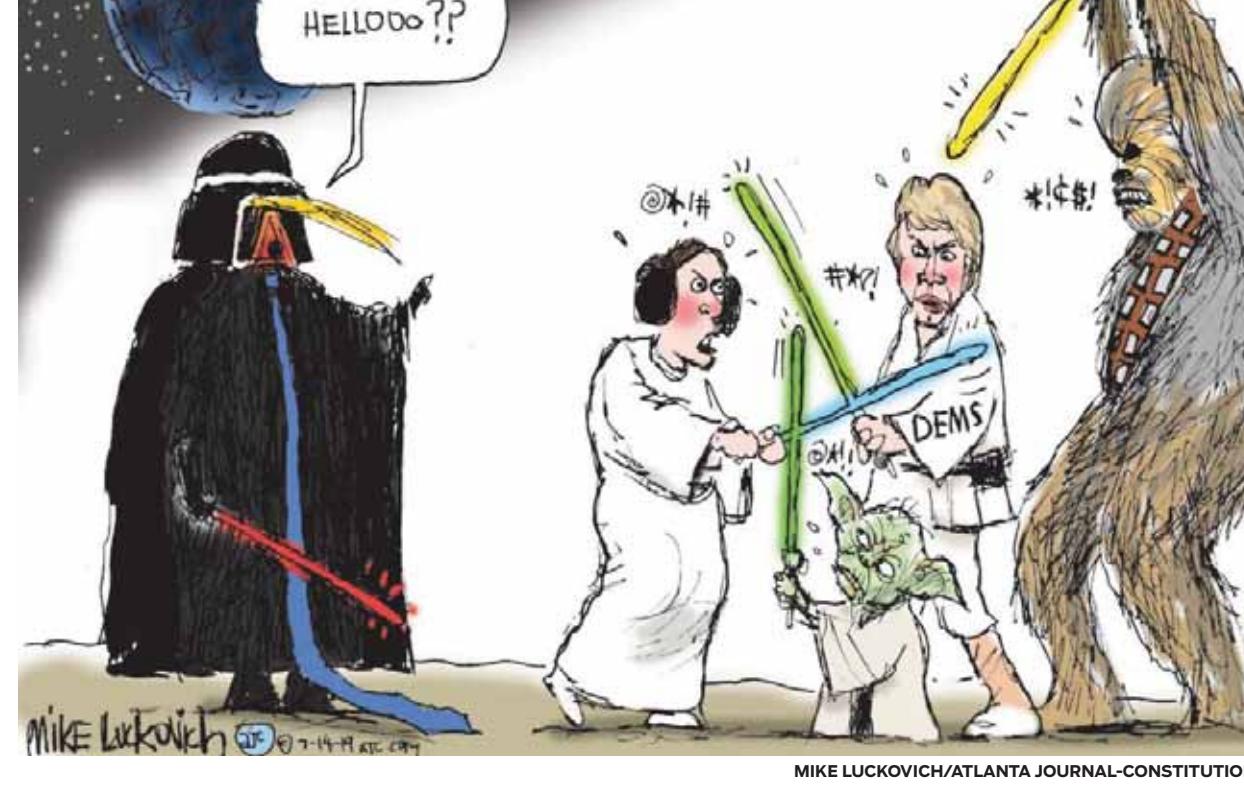
We shall find out soon enough which appeal — pride-promotion or shame-elimination — carries the day

politically.

Meanwhile, among American institutions, there is one in which a clear majority of us do not take pride, according to Gallup. Ironically, it is the one that's unique to the United States: our political system.

Thirty-two percent of respondents told Gallup they were proud of it. The figures were 42% for Republicans and 25% for Democrats. After 230 years of constitutional history, that's a real shame.

Charles Lane,
The Washington Post



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'CRAWL' ★★ 1/2

MUCK AND MIRE

In "Crawl," a woman (Kaya Scodelario) in Florida tries to rescue her father (Barry Pepper, above) from killer alligators during a hurricane.

Chicago, your gator movie has arrived, but it's more of a wince-er than a thriller

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

At one point in "Crawl," a grim yet snappy little thriller about killer alligators bringing an estranged daughter and father closer together, the actress Kaya Scodelario emerges from the floodwaters in the crawlspace of her hurricane-battered family home, her eyes an inch or two above the water's surface.

It's the Humboldt Park gator shot! To a Chicagoan currently in the grip of an improbable gator news cycle, Scodelario bears a striking resemblance to the poor, frightened, as-yet-uncaptured visitor discovered earlier this month in the Humboldt Park lagoon, the one photographed so memorably by the Tribune's Armando L. Sanchez.

I hung out for a while at the lagoon boathouse before catching a Thursday night screening of "Crawl." While I heard someone joking about the 1999 killer-monster-gator-thriller "Lake Placid," the lagoon itself remained disappointingly calm.

Chicago's real-life gator saga features a wee four- or five-footer

More inside

In honor of the Humboldt Park Lagoon alligator, we present 10 of the most terrifying movies featuring those ravenous reptiles. **11**

who, like Greta Garbo, wants to be alone. I cannot say whether real-life Chicago gator news will stoke local interest in "Crawl" or end up big-footing the movie's opening weekend. How much gator bandwidth do we have at the moment?

As Wally Gator used to say: *Oh, fiddle-de-doo.*

Though a handful of supporting characters come and go, usually in a pool of blood while screaming, "Crawl" is essentially a two-human movie. Scodelario plays Haley, a University of Florida-Gainesville swimmer whose construction worker father, portrayed by Barry Pepper, is one of those idiots (sorry, "rugged individualists") who thinks nothing of a Category 5 hurricane when there are home repairs to be done.

Haley finds Dad in the fast-flooding crawlspace, the victim of an alligator chomp. The gator, digital in nature, is a big 'un, though not as big a big 'un as the



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The alligator lurking in the Humboldt Park Lagoon has managed to evade capture as of Friday afternoon. It was first spotted Tuesday.

'un in the 1980 Chicago-set (though LA-shot) "Alligator."

Daughter and father contend with one, then two, then more. "Crawl," directed with sleek efficiency by French horror specialist Alexandre Aja ("The Hills Have Eyes," "Piranha 3D"), runs a tick under 90 minutes. Much of the first half confines the action to the murk, muck, mire and thrashings in the crawlspace. Once they get out, screenwriters Michael Rasmussen and Shawn Rasmussen create an amusingly abrupt way to throw them back into the house they just left.

"Crawl" showcases two of my

bigest moviegoing fears: death by drowning in the vicinity of nasty big pointy teeth, and death by ridiculous, ill-timed heaps of expositional backstory designed to make the characters more sympathetic. Mere seconds after the violent demises of a pair of valiant but unlucky police officers, daughter and father feel it's time to hash out their complicated family dynamics, the unresolved feelings regarding Dad's recent divorce, the way he used to champion his daughter as a swimmer, the way he used to remind her she's an "apex predator" with the blood of champions

MPAA rating: R (for bloody creature violence, and brief language)

Running time: 1:37

in her veins.

The film constitutes more of a wince-er than a thriller, given the volume of gristle and the close-ups of gators treating humans as if they were a plate of snacks. Nonetheless "Crawl" is a pleasantly unpleasant respite from the bloated stockholder movies dominating the marketplace. It came in on a well-spent budget somewhere in the \$14-\$17 million range, filmed entirely in Belgrade, Serbia.

Funny thing about Belgrade and gators: I just learned that the gator considered to be the oldest in captivity lives there, in the Belgrade zoo. His name is Mula, and he arrived there in 1936, as an adult gator. He got through World War II, when the zoo was decimated in the bombing. He survived the 1999 NATO bombing of then-Yugoslavia.

If there's any way a screening of "Crawl" could be arranged for Mula, well, it'd be fitting. I don't know if he'd like it, but I liked it pretty well.

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Doc looks at power of all-black cheer squads

**HEIDI STEVENS***Balancing Act*

"There's an image of what a cheerleader should look like," the story begins.

"Many people say it's an American girl. Well, what is an American girl? What does the American girl look like? How does an African American girl fit into that narrative?"

And with that, "Black Girls Cheer," a short, but powerful, new documentary, is off and running.

The film explores the world of all-black cheerleading squads and follows one Philadelphia team's quest to capture three national championships in one season. The opening quote comes from Sharita Richardson, the founder of Black Girls Cheer, an online community that connects and advocates for girls of color whose chosen sport is cheerleading.

On Saturday, "Black Girls Cheer" will premiere at University of Chicago's Ida Noyes

**DOUBLE GOOD**

"Black Girls Cheer" explores all-black cheerleading teams and follows one Philadelphia squad's quest toward a national championship.

Hall, at a screening sponsored by Technique Gems, a Chicago cheerleading gym. The event is free and open to the public, but seat reservations are required.

In the 22-minute film, we meet Daquan Thompson, founder of Dynasty Spirit Elite All-Star Cheerleading and Dance in Philadelphia, and his squad of girls. Their joy is infectious. Their athleticism is no joke.

"People are like, 'What kind of team is this, a soccer team?'" Thompson says, as he walks the filmmakers toward a public park

where his team trains and practices. "I'm like, 'No, it's cheerleaders.'

"Well, who do you cheer for?" he continues. "Dynasty Spirit League." "Well, do they cheer for football?" "No. We cheer for ourselves."

And each other, the film makes clear, as the girls talk about the bond they have with their teammates and coaches.

"A part of Black Girls Cheer's mission is just giving our young girls of color permission to be themselves," Richardson says in

the documentary. "It's OK to wear your curls. It's OK if you are not a size double zero. It's OK if you add a little sass in the routine. That's naturally a part of us. It's kind of in our DNA."

Richardson founded the Black Girls Cheer site in 2015 when she was studying the intersection of race and sports for her doctorate degree.

Now she hopes the documentary, produced by Double Good, provides African American girls who cheer a chance to see themselves accurately and wholly represented in a sport where they often feel pushed aside. She hopes the documentary introduces the sport and its community to people who don't know it exists, or don't know the extent to which its competitors take it seriously.

She also hopes, she told me during a phone interview this week, the film launches conversations that transcend cheerleading.

"When we talk about any of our differences — differences in sex, differences in race, differences in religion, differences in cultures — so many of the things that are brought up in the film apply," she told me. "The feeling of being the outsider, or not being included, or decisions being made that exclude

some groups."

They're not easy conversations, Richardson said.

"Especially right now in our society, the temperature of race relations can make race a very uncomfortable topic," she said.

"We have to create opportunities for people to know it's OK to talk about. To figure out how we have more compassion for each other. And empathy. How do we begin to see each other's similarities, but also respect and acknowledge our differences."

"Don't feel different and feel like that's wrong," Thompson says during the documentary, explaining one of the lessons he teaches his teams about cheerleading and life. "Feel different and be proud of it."

"Black Girls Cheer" will screen at noon Saturday at Ida Noyes Hall, 1212 E. 59th St. Tickets are free and can be reserved online at eventbrite.com.

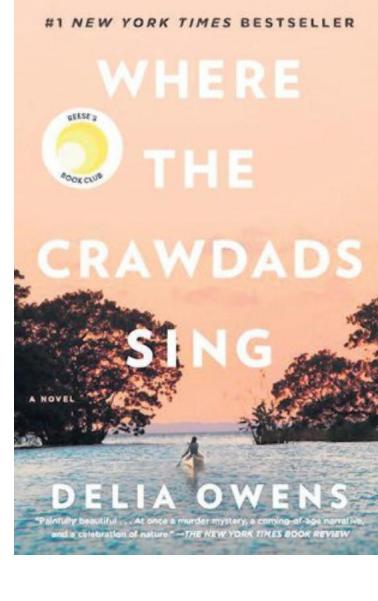
Join the Heidi Stevens Balancing Act Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

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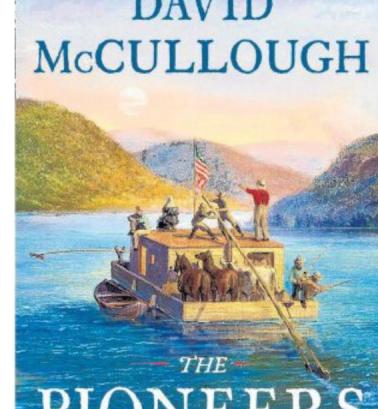
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Imposing intensity at Jazz Showcase

Pianist Ryan Cohan, ensemble play engaging set

BY HOWARD REICH

When a first-rate jazz pianist takes the stage with musicians of comparable caliber and commitment, the results can be viscerally exciting.

So they were Thursday night at the Jazz Showcase, where Chicagoan Ryan Cohan led an adroit quartet featuring saxophonist John Wojciechowski and bassist James Cammack — two longtime Cohan collaborators — and drummer Neil Hemphill. Each musician provided ample intensity,

their joint efforts resulting in music that commanded attention.

And though Cohan brings a large and imposing presence to the piano, he placed emphasis on the ensemble rather than himself, another welcoming feature of a most engaging first set.

Even before Cohan had told the audience the title of the show's first composition, Cohan's "Monk'n Around," Thelonious Monk's influence was apparent. You could hear it in Cohan's quirky rhythms, right-hand chord clusters and fluidity of thought. Add to this Wojciechowski's big-and-beefy sound on tenor saxophone, Cam-

mack's earthy bass lines and Hemphill's larger-than-life approach to the drums, and you had a quartet that clearly was not going to be pulling its punches.

Cohan's arrangement of Victor Feldman's "Joshua," a work made famous by Miles Davis, gave rise to vast, lush chordal voicings from the pianist and a relentlessly driving pulse from drummer Hemphill.

Wojciechowski's dusky tone on tenor saxophone soon evolved into sharper expression, the gathering ferocity of his playing matched by the heft of his ideas.

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ASK AMY

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Diner jammies cause a respect ruckus

Dear Amy: Last Saturday my husband and I went to our favorite diner for breakfast. A group of nine young ladies, ages 10 to 14, sat with two moms at a nearby table, celebrating a birthday. Eventually we noticed what they were wearing. As they headed toward the bathroom in small groups, we noticed they wore pajama bottoms and T-shirts. One of the tallest girls (probably 5-foot-4) had on slippers and a bathrobe loosely hung over her nightclothes.

The group was leaving at the same time we were, so I asked, "A pajama party?" One mom proudly informed me, "They are Girl Scouts, and we stole them from their beds!"

Amy! Since when is it appropriate to go to a restaurant in one's pajamas? I see many young people wearing plaid flannel bottoms in any and every public setting, which I regard as poor taste.

I give allowances for parents toting children under the age of 5. But a group of teenage girls in night attire in a restaurant? The Girl Scouts organization tries to teach young ladies some etiquette, if I remember rightly.

If parents don't teach young people how to groom themselves and act in a public place, they will assume that anything goes as they get older and have their own children.

What happened to respecting other people?

— Grandma

Dear Grandma: Yes, what happened to respecting other people? For instance, you respecting this group of teens enough to appreciate that they are young,

having fun and not necessarily in charge of their outfits on this particular morning, seeing as how they were rousted from their beds and spirited off to a diner. Perhaps you should have chastised the adults for permitting and promoting this attire.

This stunt sounds cute and fun, and a diner on a Saturday morning IS the appropriate venue for a bunch of bleary-eyed and bed-headed Girl Scouts.

You don't note any bothersome behavior regarding this group, so I assume the Girl Scouts organization would be happy to know there are nine teens gathering in a spirit of fun and fellowship on a Saturday morning.

You should not feel obligated to wear something you don't like, but maybe there is a way to wear both pieces in a new way (perhaps wrapped around your wrist) for your wedding.

Dear Amy: "Worried Mother" wrote about her daughter, a med student, who was "forcibly groped" by a male fourth-year med student. The victim did not want to report it.

Sexual harassment in medicine is sadly mainstream. The National Academies of Science estimates 50% of female physicians experience it during their training. This should be reported to the Title IX office and the dean. The culture won't change without reporting.

— Fellow Female Physician

Dear Physician: It is tricky to essentially force a victim to report, but I agree that the risks here are extreme, and she should be supported for reporting.

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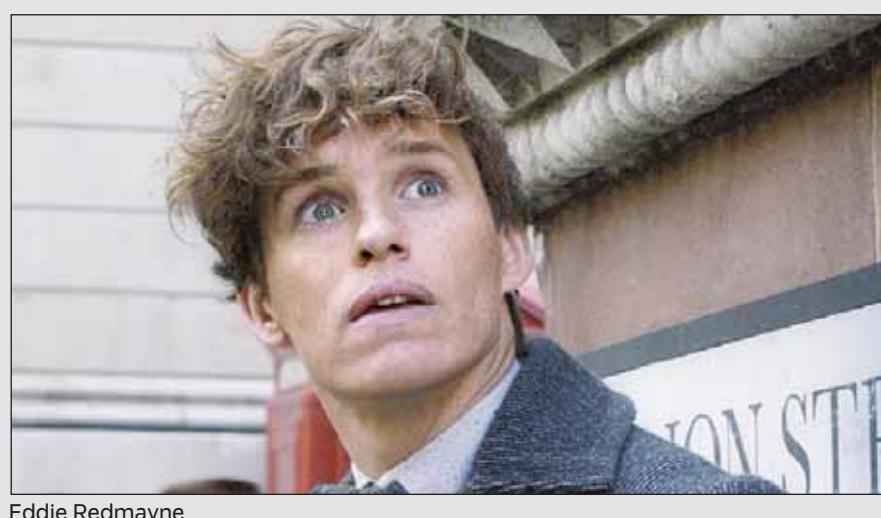
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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Eddie Redmayne

"Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald" (7 p.m., 11:05 p.m., HBO): Eddie Redmayne returns as magizoologist Newt Scamander in this second entry in the "Fantastic Beasts" film franchise. Set in 1927, this 2018 fantasy finds Newt pressed into service with Albus Dumbledore (Jude Law) to track down fugitive wizard Gellert Grindelwald (Johnny Depp).

"NASCAR Monster Energy Series" (6:30 p.m., NBCSN): Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky., is the location of one of the newer races on the Monster Energy Cup Series circuit, having only been run since 2011. And night racing continues here with the running of the Quaker State 400. Martin Truex Jr. will be going for his third straight victory on this track, having won in 2017 and 2018. He's trying to catch Brad Keselowski, who also has three victories at the 1.5-mile tri-oval.

"Stalked by My Doctor: A Sleepwalker's Nightmare" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Eric Roberts returns to his role as creepy Dr. Albert Beck in this latest installment of the "Stalked by My Doctor" TV movie franchise. This 2019 entry finds the doctor trying to keep a low profile while being sought by authorities for multiple earlier crimes. After waylaying a doctor en route to a new job at a sleep clinic, Beck takes his place and immediately starts putting the moves on patients.

"Planet Earth: The Hunt" (8 p.m., 2 a.m., BBCA): BBC America continues its "Wild Summer" theme programming with this new documentary narrated by Sir David Attenborough that takes a detailed look at remarkable strategies Earth's top hunters use to succeed, reflecting the amount of effort expended by these predators just to stay alive themselves. The competition between predators and prey is extremely complex, yet successful predators lead to healthy habitats.

"Ghost Adventures" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): A new episode called "Idaho State Tuberculosis Hospital" takes Zak Bagans and his team to Gooding, Idaho, to investigate a former tuberculosis hospital that has been converted into an inn (presumably through a really extensive renovation process). Some of their rooms are filled with decidedly unwanted visitors however: ghostly children and the spirit of an angry old man, as well as the unsettling whispers of disembodied voices.

"2019 Christmas: A First Look Preview Special" (9 p.m., Hallmark): It's no secret that "the most wonderful time of the year" is a huge event for the Hallmark networks — there was even a new Christmas-themed movie that premiered on Hallmark Movies & Mysteries earlier this week! Lacey Chabert hosts this first look at Hallmark Channel's "Countdown to Christmas" and Hallmark Movies & Mysteries' "Miracles of Christmas" original movies coming this holiday season.

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SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 13

		MOVIES						
BROADCAST	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
CBS	2	Million Dollar Mile (N) © HD	48 Hours (N) © HD			48 Hours: "Defending DJ."	News (N) ♦	
NBC	5	Furious 7 (PG-13,'15) *** Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. A dead man's brother seeks revenge on the Toretto gang. © HD					NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
ABC	7	Shark Tank © HD	Press Your Luck: "104."	black-ish © C HD	Card Sharks: "103." © HD		Eyewitness News (N) ♦	
WGN	9	* (6) The Hurt Locker (R,'08) *** Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie. ©			WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD		Man of the People (N)	
Antenna	9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©		
This TV	9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night			In the Heat of the Night	Heat/Night ♦	
PBS	11	Father Brown: "The Demise of the Debuteante." ©	Shakespeare and Hathaway: Private Investigators			Death in Paradise ©	Poldark-Master ♦	
The U	26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "The Mummy's Curse." ©				Star Trek ©	B. Rogers ♦	
H&I	26.4	The District: "Tug of War."	The District: "Cop Hunt."			The District: "Thursday."	Hill Street ♦	
Bounce	26.5	* (6) Alien vs. Predator **	Anaconda (PG-13,'97) * Jennifer Lopez, Ice Cube. ©			Big Game ♦		
FOX	32	* (6) MLB Baseball: San Francisco Giants at Milwaukee. (N) ©			Fox 32 News	Flannery Fired Up	What-Happened.	
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ♦	
TeleM	44	* Dr Seuss	The Huntsman: Winter's War (PG-13,'16) ** Chris Hemsworth. ©				Noticiero	
CW	50	Chicago P.D. © HD	Chicago P.D. © HD		Dateline © HD		Dateline ♦	
UniMas	60	The Martian (NR,'15) *** Matt Damon, Jessica Chastain. HD					Oceans 12 ♦	
WJYS	62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Star of	
Univ	66	Esta historia me suena			Balón de Oro de la Liga MX		Noticias ♦	
AE		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: "Live PD -- 07.13.19." (N) (Live) © ♦					
AMC		Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (PG,'09) **				Ender's Game ('13) ** ♦		
ANIM		Dr. Jeff: RMV (N)	Hendersons (N)	(9:02) The Aquarium		The Secret		
BBCA		Planet Earth: Dynasties	Planet Earth: The Hunt: "The Best of The Hunt." (N)			Dynasties ♦		
BET		The Family That Preys (PG-13,'08) ** Kathy Bates, Alfre Woodard.				Fruitvale ♦		
BIGTEN		Michigan State Classic	The Journey: Basketball	The Journey	The Journey	The Journey		
BRAVO		* Charm	Boo! A Madea Halloween (PG-13,'16) ** Tyler Perry. ©			Boo! A Ma ♦		
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)
CNBC		American Greed ©				American Greed ©	Greed ♦	
CNN		CNN Newsroom (N)	The Movies: "The Eighties." © (Part 1 of 6)			Eighties ♦		
COM		* (6) The Waterboy ('98) *	The Waterboy (PG-13,'98) * Adam Sandler. ©			Happy Gil ♦		
DISC		Strange Evidence ©				Strange Evidence (N) © ♦		
DISN		Sydney-Max	Roll With It	Andi Mack	Bunk'd ©	Amphibia	Big City	Raven
E!		* Harry Potter	Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (PG-13,'05) *** Daniel Radcliffe. © ♦					
ESPN		* Basketball	NBA Summer League Basketball (N)			Boxing (N) ♦		
ESPN2		* CFL Football: Stampeder at Tiger-Cats (N)		E:60 ©		NBA Basketball (N) ♦		
FNC		Watters' World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)			Greg Gutfeld (N)	Watters ♦	
FOOD		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive			Diners, Drive	Diners ♦	
FREE		* (6:20) Moana (PG,'16) *** Auli'i Cravalho © (SAP)		(8:50) The Lion King (G,'94) *** ♦				
FX		Deadpool (R,'16) *** Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. ©				Men in Black 3 ('12) *** ♦		
HALL		Pride, Prejudice and Mistletoe (NR,'18) ©				Christmas (N)	Getaway ♦	
HGTV		Pool Kings (N) ©	Supersize	Pool Hunt.	Best. (N)	Hunt Int'l (N)	Hunters (N)	
HIST		Ancient Aliens: Declassified: "Exploring Alien Phenomena." (N) © ♦						
HLN		Lies, Crimes & Video (N)	Inside Evil-Cuomo			Forensic	Forensic	Lies-Cri. ♦
IFC		I Am Legend (PG-13,'07) *** Will Smith. ©				(9:15) I Am Legend (PG-13,'07) *** ♦		
LIFE		Stalked by My Doctor: A Sleepwalker's Nightmare				(9:03) Suburban Swingers Club ('19) ♦		
MSNBC		Saturday Night Politics (N) ©	Rachel Maddow Show	All In With Chris Hayes			Saturday ♦	
MTV		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	
NBCSCH		Bensinger	NWSL Soccer: Chicago Red Stars at Houston Dash. (N)			White Sox	Baseball ♦	
NICK		Henry (N)	All That (N)	All That ©	Smarter	Friends ©	Friends ©	
OVATION		Frankie Drake (N)				Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OWN		Iyanla, Fix My Life ©	Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©	To Have and to Hold (N)			Iyanla ♦	
OXY		* Gypsy Rose & Nick (N)	Gypsy Rose & Nick: A Love to Kill For				Injustice ♦	
PARMT		* (6:40) Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom ***				Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade ♦		
SFY		* Blade	Constantine (R,'05) ** Keanu Reeves, Rachel Weisz. ©				Futurama	
TBS		* Beauty	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	
TCM		Gandhi (PG,'82) *** Ben Kingsley. A portrait of the man who led India to independence. ©						
TLC		JFK Jr. and Carolyn's Wedding: The Lost Tapes (N)				JFK Jr. and Carolyn's Wedding ♦		
TLN		Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian		Pure Pas	
TNT		Kong: Skull Island (PG-13,'17) *** Tom Hiddleston. ©					Pacific Rim ('13) *** ♦	
TOON		Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Dragon (N)	
TRAV		Ghost Adventures ©				Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost ♦	
TVL		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA		Sam Andreas (PG-13,'15) ** Dwayne Johnson. ©					London Has Fallen *** ♦	
VH1		Scream: "Devil's Night." (N)	Scream (N) ©			Scream (N) ©	Scream (N) ♦	
WE		Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♦	
WGN America		M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
HBO		Fantastic Beasts: The Crimes of Grindelwald ***				(9:15) Euphoria ©	Big, Lies ♦	
HBO2		Beerfest (R,'06) ** Jay Chandrasekhar. ©				Deadpool 2 (R,'18) *** ♦		
MAX		Against the Ropes (PG-13,'04) ** Meg Ryan.				(8:50) The Great White Hype ('96) **		
SHO		Charlie's Angels (PG-13,'00) ***		(8:40) Charlie's Angels: Full Throttle (PG-13,'03) **				
STARZ		Venom (PG-13,'18) ** Tom Hardy. ©				(8:55) The Rook ©	Love ♦	
STZENC		(7:07) The Kingdom (R,'07) ** Jamie Foxx.				Spartacus: Blood & Sand	Aces ♦	

Top 10 terrifying movies featuring gators and crocs

BY MATTHEW CHERNOV
Variety

As the search for the Humboldt Park Lagoon alligator continues and the new horror movie "Crawl" claws its way into theaters, here's our list of ravenous reptiles, ranked in order from scariest to silliest.

1) Alligator (1980)

Two-time Oscar-nominated screenwriter John Sayles penned this gruesomely entertaining monster mash about a baby gator named Ramón who gets flushed down a toilet and mutates into a 36-foot behemoth lurking in the Chicago sewer system. When his appetite for human flesh gets the better of him, Ramón bursts through the sidewalk and chows down on a horde of terrified locals. Featuring colorful performances from cult film superstars Robert Forster and Henry Silva, plus witty direction from the ever-dependable Lewis Teague, "Alligator" is more than just the best rampaging reptile movie on this list; It's one of the finest B-movies of the '80s.

2) Rogue (2007)

Two years after shocking audiences with his acclaimed outback thriller "Wolf Creek," Australian writer/director Greg McLean unleashed a new cinematic nightmare, this time about a gargantuan saltwater crocodile that devours a group of vacationers on a river cruise in



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Bridget Fonda and Bill Pullman star in "Lake Placid."

Kakadu National Park. The film's horrific attack scenes are powerfully intense, and McLean's feel for the natural beauty of Australia's Northern Territory gives "Rogue" more weight than one might expect. Although highly fictionalized, the film's story was inspired by an actual crocodile that terrorized boaters in the area during the late '70s.

3) Lake Placid (1999)

Master of mayhem Tobe Hooper followed up his iconic hit "The Texas Chain Saw Massacre" with this stylishly grotesque film about a psychotic hotel manager who slaughters his unlucky guests with a rusty scythe and then feeds their bodies to the massive African crocodile that he keeps penned up in the swamp around back. Although the croc scenes are frightening (particularly when it's hunt-

ing a screaming 10-year old girl played by future "Real Housewives of Beverly Hills" star Kyle Richards), it's the unhinged performance by Neville Brand as the deranged hotelier that's truly disturbing. Shot with a surreal color scheme that recalls the classic horror comics that Hooper grew up reading, "Eaten Alive" is a sleazy gem just waiting for rediscovery.

Horoscopes

Today's birthday (July 13): Your work, vitality and health shine this year. Strategize with your partner; disciplined action leads to off-the-charts results. Summer victories support you through a romantic twist. Harmonize in partnership next winter, before discovering a new personal direction.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Travel and education have your attention. Focus on practical details. Avoid emotional spending. Fantasies could prove ephemeral.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Review your reserves, and determine financial priorities and strategies to keep your boat afloat. Get support from your partner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Clarify details in a collaborative project. It's easy for things to fall through the cracks. Manage practical priorities first. And then reward yourselves with something fun.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. There's plenty of work. Postpone what you can, and stick to practical objectives. Maintain your fitness and health practices. Small changes can reap large reward.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Romantic fantasies can dissipate. Share your feelings directly with the one who stirs them, rather than hoping they get your smoke signals.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Get your family to clarify the domestic improvements desired. Work out what expenses and actions to prioritize. Determine your budget, colors and style.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Clear communications can save you from a tangled mess. Make sure to loop in everyone involved. Keep things respectful to work out roles and responsibilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. The money's good if you prioritize profitable tasks from distractions. A mirage could lead you in the wrong direction. Research moves before making them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Focus on a personal project, and keep your feet firmly on the ground. Handle practical matters. Don't get carried away by a fantasy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. A confusing situation only gets worse until you determine what you really want. Once you choose, everything gets easier. Make practical plans.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Teamwork advances the ball. Carefully research the methods and steps to take. Your group could get lost in distractions and pitfalls. Keep things moving forward.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Make sure that the career opportunity you're pursuing is solid. Get terms in writing before contributing time or money.

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The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn

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Bridge

Neither vulnerable, West deals

North

♦ 53
♥ AJ743
♦ AKJ9
♣ Q8

East

♦ A102
♥ KQ985
♦ 5
♣ K962

West

♠ K
♥ 62
♦ Q10 643
♣ J10 753

South

♠ QJ98764
♥ 10
♦ 872
♣ A4

No one made a bad bid, but the obstructive East-West bidding jockeyed North-South into a game contract that was far from cold.

The opening club lead was covered by the queen and king and ducked by South. East shifted to the king of hearts, won by dummy's ace. Declarer led a spade to his queen and West's king. West led his remaining heart — low, eight, ruff.

South led a diamond to dummy's ace and led a spade. There was nothing East could do to defeat the contract at this point. He won and led a club to

South's ace. Declarer drew the last trump and then took the marked diamond finesse for his contract.

East could have defeated the contract by shifting to his singleton diamond at trick two. Leading into dummy's ace-king-jack might seem like a dangerous play, but we don't think so. On the auction, South didn't need much help in playing the diamond suit. Also, didn't West rate to have a spade entry? Did West really open the bidding with just one queen and one jack?

South could have made it more difficult by winning the opening lead and leading the queen of spades from his hand. A diamond shift would still defeat the contract, with best defense, but that shift would be much harder to find from the West hand.

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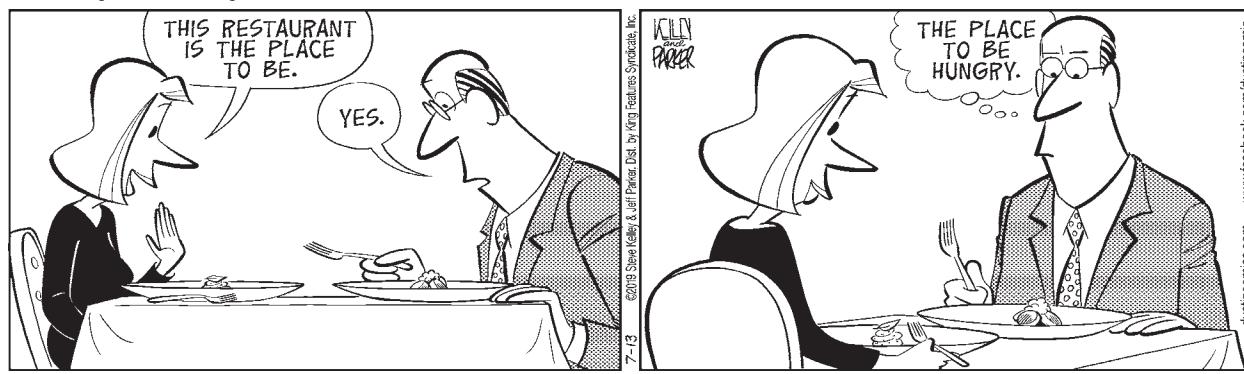
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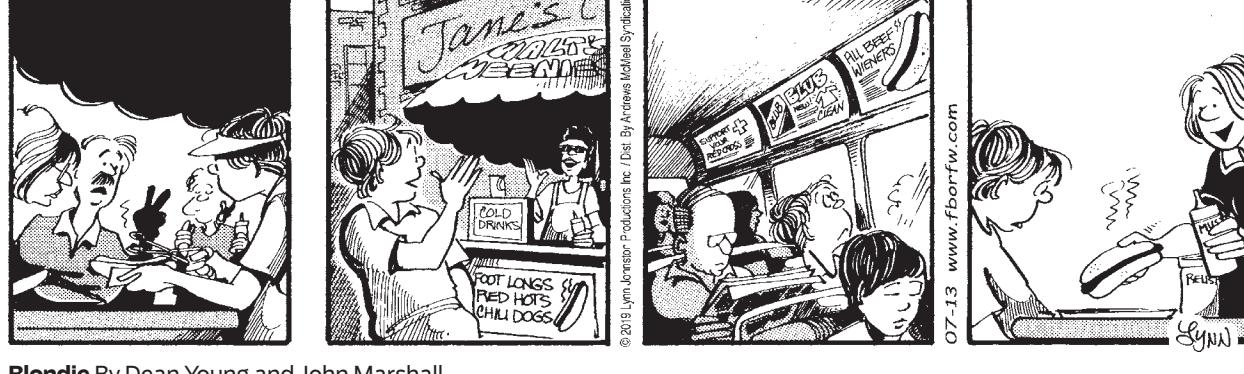
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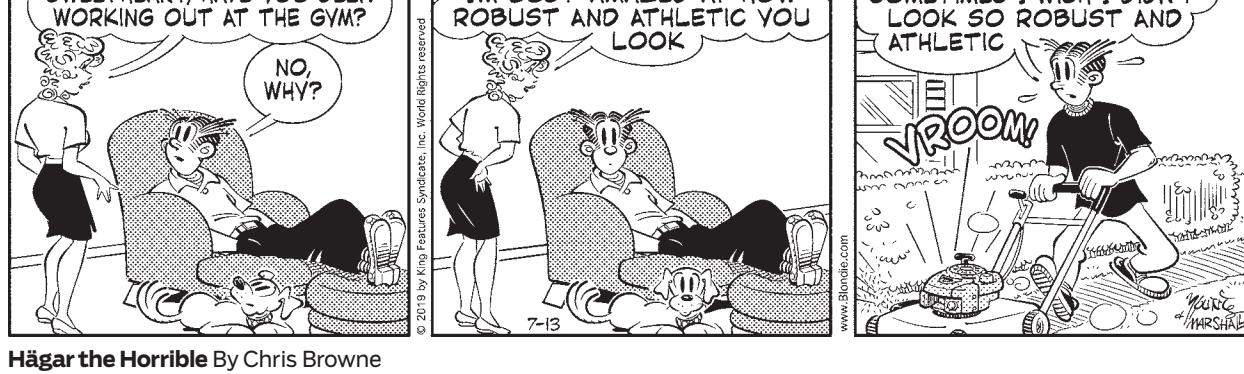
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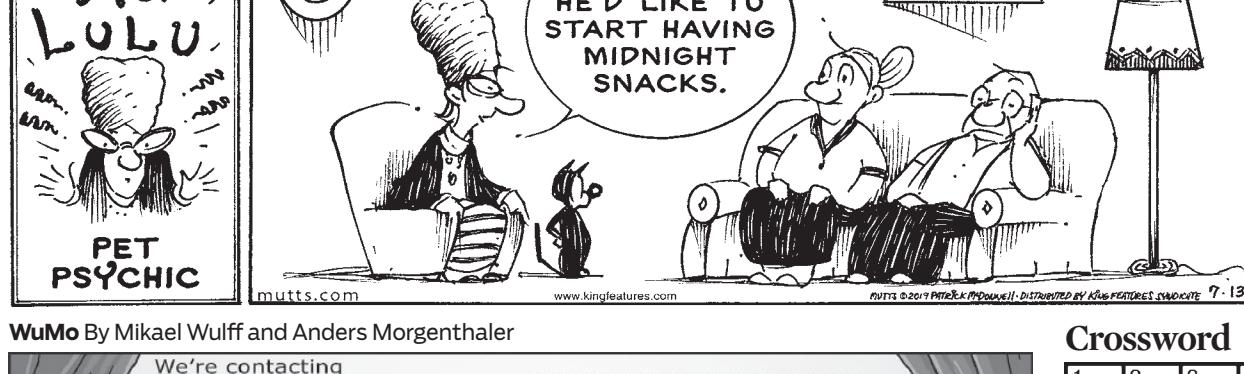
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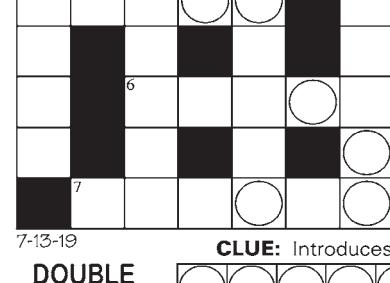
Trivia Bits

Who was the first Major League Baseball player to have his jersey number (4) retired?

- A) Luke Appling
B) Lou Gehrig
C) Mel Ott
D) Duke Snider

Friday's answer:
Lake Baikal, the world's deepest lake, is in Russia.

Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
CLUE: Introduces, demonstrates
ANSWER: ETYOSR ERNTE NHAYE HOETCL

DOWN
CLUE: Dragons
ANSWER: ENOPRE SHALECT SNARTEE LPAEES

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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

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

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

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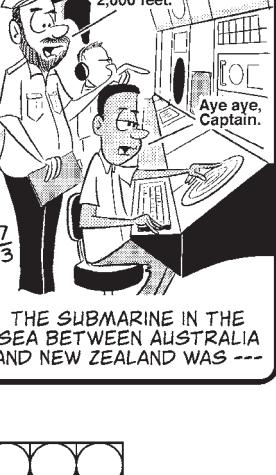
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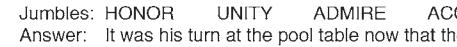
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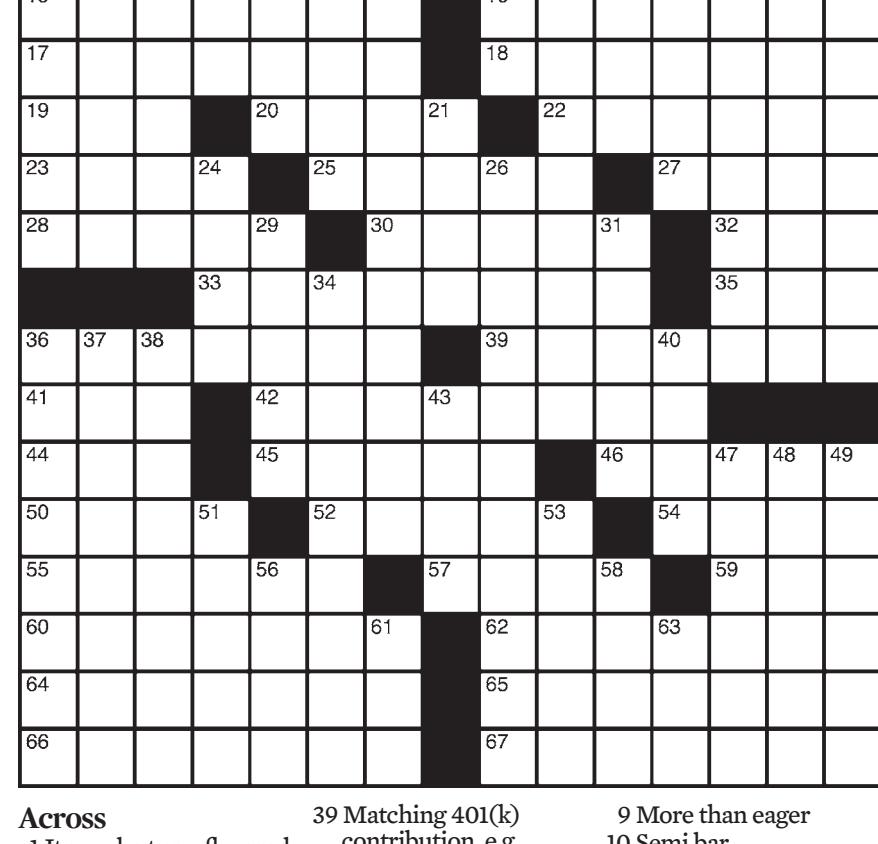


Friday's answers

Jumbles: HONOR UNITY ADMIRE ACCRUE
Answer: It was his turn at the pool table now that the previous player had — CUED HIM IN

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Crossword



Across

1 It may be tuna-flavored

8 Words spoken while pointing

15 Places with tanks

16 Some Australians call it "chateau cardboard"

17 In a peculiar fashion

18 1996 Olympics site

19 Most of pewter

20 [Uh-oh!]

22 Money

23 Golden —

25 Original "Jeopardy!" announcer

27 It's put on

28 Rock bottom

30 Sugar —

32 CV section

33 Two-thirds of 900?

35 Place to go in London

36 One hanging around near the church entrance

39 Matching 401(k) contribution, e.g.

41 "Everybody Hurts" band

42 Drink served in two states?

44 " — recall ..."

45 Title for Juan Carlos I

46 Pony Express employee

50 Sugar —

52 Words on perishables

54 The printed one doesn't include specials

55 Massages

57 Eccentric

59 Waiter at a stand

60 Weak

62 Fruit, so to speak

64 Territory within another territory

65 Walk all over

66 Heinz Field athlete

67 Elves, in some cases

9 More than eager

10 Semi bar

11 Bluegrass characteristic

12 Like some watches

13 Situated toward the front

14 High school memento

21 Top suit

24 What "L" may indicate

26 Nightclub VIP's spot

29 Fix, as laces

31

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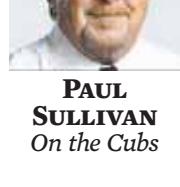
TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Right fielder Jason Heyward slaps a single in the eighth inning Friday to drive in Kris Bryant with the deciding run in the Cubs' 4-3 victory over the Pirates at Wrigley Field.

CUBS 4, PIRATES 3

Grand reopening

Cubs win latest battle, but it's dangerous to overlook Pirates in wild NL Central



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

When the Pirates acquired Chris Archer last July for some of their top prospects, it was viewed as a statement that management was ready to go for it again after having traded stars Andrew McCutchen and Gerrit Cole the previous winter.

"The ownership and front office stepped up with a couple of moves they made at the deadline," Archer said upon his arrival in Pittsburgh. "I'm stoked. It has been a while since I've played winning, meaningful baseball, and that's why you play."

But almost a year later, the deal looks like one of the worst in Pirates history. They went 10-17 in August to fall out of contention and have struggled to get to .500 the first half of this season.

Archer entered the second half at 3-6 with a gaudy 5.49 ERA, while the two top prospects in the deal, Austin Meadows and Tyler Glasnow, have thrived with the Rays — although Glasnow hasn't pitched since May 10 with right forearm tightness.

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Cubs starter Yu Darvish composes himself between pitches Friday against the Pirates.

Cubs begin 2nd half on winning note as Darvish, Heyward deliver clutch efforts

BY MARK GONZALES

Reliever Pedro Strop put his hands on his knees, leaning away from the flight of Starling Marte's three-run home run that stunted the Cubs' momentum.

But with a National League Central lead at stake, the Cubs were determined Friday to shore up the mistakes that attributed to their underachieving first half.

Yu Darvish led the charge with six innings of two-hit ball, even though he was victimized by a lack of run support. Kris Bryant smacked a home run that fueled a three-run seventh, and Bryant's large lead allowed him to score the go-ahead run on Jason Heyward's

single with two outs in the eighth, giving the Cubs a 4-3 victory over the Pirates.

"It's a great way to start," Bryant said. "Obviously we could have folded when Marte hit the homer to take the wind out of our sails, but I was pleased to see us come together and score right away."

"We're going to need a lot of that in the second half because there will be times that happens, and we'll have to respond accordingly."

Darvish has wanted to make amends for his subpar, injury-plagued 2018 season, and his performance Friday suggested the

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NBA

Rockets reunion not a slam-dunk winner

Harden, Westbrook have changed since OKC days

BY TIM REYNOLDS
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Everyone knows Russell Westbrook and James Harden played together before, which automatically makes their reunion in Houston seem like the right fit.

It won't be that easy. They both have changed since those days.

But here they are, together again after the Thunder decided to trade Westbrook to the Rockets for Chris Paul and another load of draft picks that Sam Presti is collecting in the same way that

sneakerheads hoard vintage pairs of Jordans. On the surface, it's a shiny move for the Rockets — two of the last three NBA MVPs, the two guys with the most points over the last five seasons, in the same backcourt.

Per NBA rules, however, there will be only one ball in play.

The term they use is "ball dominant," a fancy way of saying certain players need the ball in their hands more than others. Westbrook and Harden are two of those guys.

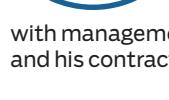
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SUE OGROCKI/AP
James Harden, left, and Russell Westbrook weren't yet fully established stars when they were teammates with the Thunder in 2012.

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Style off field — substance on it



Our pick at No. 55, wide receiver **Dick Gordon**, often clashed with management over his fashion and his contract. **Page 6**

WIMBLEDON

Federer knocks off Nadal, reaches final

Will seek 21st major title Sunday vs. No. 1 seed Novak Djokovic.

Plus: Serena Williams knows what to expect when she faces Simona Halep on Saturday with her 24th Grand Slam title on the line. **Page 5**

WHITE SOX NOTES

Robert dazzles in Triple-A debut

BY LAMOND POPE

Luis Robert gave himself a tough act to follow Friday night after a dazzling Triple-A debut for the touted White Sox center-field prospect.

Robert was 1-for-3 with an RBI double and was hit by a pitch in his first four plate appearances for the host Charlotte Knights on Friday after going 3-for-5 with a pair of long home runs — including a grand slam — and a career-high seven RBIs in Thursday's 15-12 victory over the Gwinnett Stripers.

"I'm very excited to get to my phone to see what everybody's talking about and to see videos of the home runs and everything else," Robert, speaking through an interpreter, told reporters in Charlotte after Thursday's game. "I want a chance to see what I actually did."

After flying out to right and hitting a sacrifice fly in the first two innings Thursday, Robert came up in the third with the bases loaded and one out. He took Bryce Wilson's pitch deep over the wall in left-center for a grand slam.

In the fifth, Robert followed Trey Michalczewski's two-run homer with a towering solo shot to left-center to put the Knights ahead 12-7. He came up with the bases loaded again in the sixth and lined a one-out single to center for his seventh RBI and a 15-11 lead. He grounded out to the pitcher in the eighth.



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Luis Robert had a memorable Triple-A debut with a grand slam and seven RBIs.

Robert, the Sox's top prospect according to MLB.com, hit a combined .349 with 16 homers and 53 RBIs in 75 games for Class A Winston-Salem and Double-A Birmingham before getting promoted to Charlotte.

Sox add Reed: The Sox recalled first baseman A.J. Reed from Charlotte before Friday night's series opener in Oakland, Calif., and he was in the lineup against the Athletics, hitting seventh as the DH.

The Sox claimed Reed, 26, off waivers from the Astros on Monday and initially assigned him to the Knights, though Reed told WTHI-TV in his hometown of Terre Haute, Ind., on Tuesday that he would report directly to the Sox.



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The Sox transferred pitcher Ryan Burr to the 60-day injured list to make room for Reed on the 40-man roster. They had a spot available on the 25-man active roster after optioning outfielder Daniel Palka to Charlotte following Sunday's game against the Cubs.

The Astros designated Reed for assignment July 2. He was hitting .224 with 11 doubles, 12 home runs and 35 RBIs in 56 games for Triple-A Round Rock.

A second-round draft pick from Kentucky in 2014, Reed hit .153 with three homers and eight RBIs in 48 games during parts of three seasons with the Astros (2016-18). All but three of those games came in 2016.

Alonso has new home: Former Sox first baseman Yonder Alonso signed a minor-league contract Wednesday with the Rockies and went 1-for-4 with two RBIs Thursday for Triple-A Albuquerque.

LET'S PLAY 2

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	Saturday Cincinnati 7 p.m. ESPN+	Wednesday Crew 7 p.m. ESPN+
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1:10 p.m. Pirates at Cubs		WGN-9
3 p.m. White Sox at A's	WSCR-AM 670	NBCSCH, FS1
6 p.m. Giants at Brewers	FOX-32	MLBN
9 p.m. Mariners at Angels		

WNBA		
6 p.m. Aces at Mystics	CBSSN	

BOXING		
7 p.m. James vs. DeMarco	FS1	
9:30 p.m. Stevenson vs. Manzanilla	ESPN	

GOLF		
9 a.m. Scottish Open	Golf	
11:30 a.m. Scottish Open	NBC-5	
Noon John Deere Classic	Golf	
2 p.m. John Deere Classic	CBS-2	
2 p.m. American Century Champ.	NBC-5	
2 p.m. Senior Players Championship	Golf	

MOTOR SPORTS		
6:30 p.m. Quaker State 400	NBCSN	

SOCCER		
7:30 p.m. Red Stars at Dash	NBCSCH	

TENNIS		
8 a.m. Wimbledon	ESPN	
Noon USTA Men's Pro Circuit	Tennis	

Harden, Westbrook not same as before

NBA, from Page 1

Harden held the ball for nearly 6 1/2 seconds — a league high — and took nearly six dribbles, on average, every time he touched it last season. Westbrook typically held the ball for 5.1 seconds, taking nearly five dribbles every time it was in his hands.

That can't continue. They're both going to have to change, but getting big-time stars to change is never easy.

The Rockets know this, of course, but in a Western Conference that saw Kawhi Leonard and Paul George join the Clippers, Anthony Davis join the Lakers and Kevin Durant leave the Warriors, they had to do something. Harden and Paul, for whatever reason, didn't work out. Title-chasing teams such as the Rockets aren't inclined to be patient, so they took a big swing and brought in Westbrook.

It's believed both Westbrook and Harden wanted this trade. When the Thunder decided to deal George to the Clippers in a move that all but announced Westbrook would be gone next, it made sense that teaming up with Harden again would be an

option.

That makes for a nice story: former teammates getting back together. These versions of Westbrook and Harden, however, have never been teammates before.

They were kids when they spent the first three seasons of Harden's career together with the Thunder. They were making around \$4 million per year, not \$4 million per month. Westbrook was just developing into an All-Star, and Harden hadn't yet reached that level. And they had Durant on those OKC teams, the last of which was good enough to get to the NBA Finals before swiftly losing to the Heat in five games.

There's no Durant this time to help their cause.

Plus, sure, they spent those three years together in Oklahoma City, but Harden's role was so much different then. He and Westbrook started together in seven games over those three seasons.

Superstar duos are all the rage in the NBA, a basic necessity for any team interested in winning a title. Harden had them before in Houston: with Dwight Howard for a while and Paul for the last

couple of years — not to mention Paul and Carmelo Anthony for 10 games last season before the Rockets gave up on the Melo experiment.

None of them for Harden worked as planned.

This one had better be different, for the Rockets' sake. Westbrook only gets older and more expensive every year from here, meaning if this partnership doesn't work it could be difficult for the Rockets to move him and try to create yet another star duo for Harden. This move means the Rockets are all in — championship or bust.

Harden is elite but has no rings.

Westbrook is elite but has no rings. They'll be happy now to be together again. They'll be all smiles at media day in September. And they will have a super-cool handshake to show off on national television on opening night in October.

Whether they'll still be smiling come April, May and June is contingent on each of them being willing to change his game in order to make this work.

Otherwise, it'll be the same old results — again.

Vandersloot paces Sky back to .500

Courtney Vandersloot had 17 points and 12 assists, Jantel Lavender scored 17 points and Diamond DeShields added 16 to lead the Sky past the Liberty 99-83 on Friday night at Wintrust Arena.

Allie Quigley scored 14 points and Stefanie Dolson had 13 points and nine rebounds for the Sky (8-8), who led by two after one quarter but outscored the Liberty 28-10 in the second. Kia Nurse led the Liberty (7-9) with 18 points.

— Staff report

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CUBS

Kris Bryant slides home with the game's deciding run in the eighth inning Friday as Pirates catcher Jacob Stallings is late with the tag.

Cubs start strong

Cubs, from Page 1

Cubs might be able to lean on him while Cole Hamels recovers from a left oblique strain that could sideline him another four weeks.

The Cubs tweaked their rotation at the end of the first half so Darvish could start one of the first two games of the second. He made a plea to start Friday.

"Last year I didn't do anything," said Darvish, who made only eight starts in 2018 because of elbow pain that led to September surgery. "I want to pitch a lot of games this year. I know the first game after the All-Star break is tough on the pitcher and everybody, but I believe I can do it, so I told them I can pitch."

After allowing home runs to Melky Cabrera and Josh Bell in his last start July 3, Darvish was more determined to execute his game plan against the Pirates with a dose of off-speed pitches.

Darvish retired the first 13 batters and recorded seven of his eight strikeouts in the first four innings. The most noticeable difference, other than varying the speeds on his slider and curve, was the unveiling of his split-finger fastball.

Darvish struck out Marte and Colin Moran on that pitch in their first two at-bats. After striking out Bryan Reynolds on an 89-mph cut fastball in the first, Darvish whiffed Reynolds on a 79-mph curve in the fourth.

In the ensuing at-bat, Darvish induced Marte to hit a shallow flyout to right with a 96-mph fastball.

"We wanted to give him the win," Heyward said of Darvish, who hasn't won in 13 career starts at Wrigley. "But either way, it's huge to not waste a start like that from one of our pitchers, especially Yu."

"It's good to see him throw the ball confident and mix and match throughout the game."

And Darvish, who walked 33 in his first eight starts, issued only one walk Friday — with two outs in the sixth to Reynolds — and has allowed just 17 in his last 11 starts.

Darvish explained that the pain he experienced throwing fastballs last year stuck in his mind earlier this season, causing him to try different arm slots until he learned to trust himself.

"It's a weird feeling for the fastball," he

CUBS NOTES

Injured Hamels 'optimistic'

BY MARK GONZALES

Cubs left-hander Cole Hamels felt fine Friday after playing catch for the first time since suffering a strained left oblique June 30 in Cincinnati.

Manager Joe Maddon said the team's medical staff will evaluate Hamels, who is 6-3 with a 2.98 ERA in 17 starts, to determine his next step. No timetable has been given for Hamels' return, but he is expected to advance to throwing bullpen sessions.

"We'll see how he feels, but he's been feeling pretty well prior to the break," Maddon said, before Hamels threw. "Talking to him, he was pretty optimistic, so (Friday) will be important to how he feels going into (Saturday)."

The Cubs have not announced their starter for Tuesday's game against the Reds.

"We have something in mind, but we have to make sure everyone is spoken to," Maddon said.

Meanwhile, Maddon said All-Star catcher Willson Contreras will start the next three games after getting another day of rest Friday against the Pirates. And second baseman Robel Garcia, who was in the lineup Friday, will start in one of the remaining two games in the series.

"Let him go play," Maddon said. "The kid has been through a lot just to get here. I don't want to heap a lot of extravagant expectations on him."

Garcia struck out twice and hit a sacrifice fly Friday and is batting .308 with two home runs in 13 at-bats.

said. "I don't feel any pain or tightness in my elbow. My brain remembered it."

For one game, the Cubs distanced themselves from the lapses that resulted in Theo Epstein warning last week that trades would be made if they didn't improve their careless play.

Heyward made a diving catch to rob Jacob Stallings of a hit in the third. Shortstop Javier Baez wisely held on to the

Inside story: Anthony Rizzo is resigned to dealing with the high-and-tight pitching style of the Pirates.

"They throw in all the time," Rizzo said Friday before the Cubs beat the Pirates 4-3 at Wrigley Field. "It's part of the game now. You roll. You defend your guys."

Eight days earlier in Pittsburgh, Cubs manager Joe Maddon took exception to Pirates pitcher Jordan Lyles nearly beaning Javier Baez. Maddon stormed out of the dugout during the July 4 game and had to be restrained before umpire Joe West ejected him.

Rizzo, who has been hit a team-high 14 times, threw in some sarcasm for good measure.

"It's a great theory," Rizzo said. "Throw at Javy's head three times and throw a slider down and away, and you're going to get him out. So it's scary and until Major League Baseball steps in and does something, it's a good formula to get guys out. Throw at them, get them scared and off the plate and throw down and away."

"At some point you have to stand up, and Joe did that. It's all the ebb and flow of the game."

Maddon said he hoped the incident from last week was in the past.

"We made our point the other day," Maddon said. "I'm pretty good about putting things down and moving on. We need to get the second half off in the right direction. We need to play baseball and play it right."

There were no incidents Friday.

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Dangerous to overlook Pirates

Sullivan, from Page 1

But Archer showed Friday that he still has the stuff to pitch like an ace, carrying a one-hit shutout into the seventh inning before tiring in a 4-3 loss to the Cubs on a sun-drenched afternoon at Wrigley Field.

"We showed the same fight that we had in the first half," Archer said. "We're not going to give up. We're going to be resilient. That's kind of our M.O. We lost, but there are a lot of good things to take away from this game as a team."

The Cubs aren't going to run away with the National League Central, much as they'd like to believe their history of strong second halves under manager Joe Maddon will repeat itself. They might have the most talent in the division but they haven't shown that killer instinct of a years ago and were lucky to get out of Pittsburgh in their recent series without being swept.

"They gave it to us that series," third baseman Kris Bryant said before the rematch. "We knew we'd be playing them coming out of the break. Looking forward to turning it around as a team in the second half."

"I don't know who our main rival is. Everybody in our division is really good, everybody has gotten better and they're giving us a run for our money. All those games are pretty intense."

Friday was no different, featuring a pitching duel between Archer and Yu Darvish, without any of the shenanigans that sent Cubs manager Joe Maddon into a frenzy on the Fourth of July at PNC Park.

You felt Friday's game could be decided on one fluky play, and when right fielder Melky Cabrera lost Kris Bryant's fly in the sun in the seventh, that moment seemingly had arrived. The ball landed barely foul at the brick wall, and given a

second chance, Bryant homered off Archer for the game's first run in what turned into a three-run inning.

Pirates manager Clint Hurdle said he couldn't tell whether Cabrera should have caught it. But things like that seem to happen a lot in baseball.

"That's what makes the game crazy," Hurdle said. "And great."

Even when the Pirates appeared to be down for the count, they bounced back. Starling Marte belted a three-run, eighth-inning home run onto Waveland Avenue off Pedro Strop, the 14th blown save by the Cubs bullpen. Marte leads NL center fielders with 48 RBIs and 34 extra-base hits.

"I think Marte is one of the most talented players in the game," Archer said. "I played against Mookie Betts for four or five seasons. Raw talent, raw ability, I'd say Marte has him beat."

Mookie Betts obviously produces at a super high level and is MVP. But Marte is faster, has a stronger arm, has more raw power. You look at those things people are blessed with, and across the board, Marte is one of the top-five most blessed and talented players."

Fortunately for the Cubs, Jason Heyward saved the day with an RBI single in the eighth after reliever Kyle Crick issued a pair of walks, leaving them in first place for another day.

"I think if I get ahead of people, it's a different ballgame," Crick said.

It's hard to figure out these Pirates, a team with a solid lineup and little pitching. They were nine games out of first place on June 13 with a 30-38 record but won 14 of 21 before the break to creep to within 2½ games of the Cubs entering this series.

How can a team with this kind of pitching possibly be a contender? It doesn't really make sense. The Pirates have the

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SCOREBOARD

SOCCER

MLS	EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	5	5	35	37	26	
D.C. United	8	5	8	32	26	22	
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	6	24	23	37	
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	8	1	34	27	25	
Seattle	9	5	5	32	29	25	
Minnesota	9	7	3	30	36	29	
San Jose	9	7	4	31	33	31	
FC Dallas	8	7	5	29	29	25	
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	8	20	22	31	
Colorado	5	10	4	19	29	38	
3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.							

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

New England 2, D.C. United 2

Los Angeles FC 3, Houston 1

San Jose 3, LA Galaxy 1

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Columbus at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.

Toronto FC at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Cincinnati at Chicago, 7 p.m.

FC Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Philadelphia at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

Sporting KC at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Colorado at Portland, 10 p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCHES

Atlanta at Seattle, 3 p.m.

N.Y. City FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 5:30 p.m.

WNFL	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	19	13	
Washington	5	3	18	17	11		
Utah	5	4	2	17	8	8	
Chicago	4	5	2	14	17	18	
Houston	3	4	4	13	13	18	
Sky Blue FC	2	7	2	8	9	15	
Orlando	2	8	2	8	12	27	

FRIDAY'S RESULT

Sky Blue FC 1, Utah 0

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

North Carolina at Reign FC, 5 p.m.

Chicago at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY'S MATCH

Orlando at Portland, 2 p.m.

CYCLING

TOUR DE FRANCE RESULTS

At Chalon-sur-Saone, France

Seventh Stage | A 143-mile ride from Belfort to Chalon-sur-Saone, the longest stage in the race:

1. Dylan Groenewegen, Netherlands, Team Jumbo-Visma, 6:02:44.
2. Caleb Ewan, Australia, Lotto Soudal, same time
3. Peter Sagan, Slovakia, Bora-Hansgrohe, same time
4. Sonny Colbrelli, Italy, Bahrain-Merida, same time
5. Jasper Philipsen, Belgium, UAE Team Emirates, same time
6. Elia Viviani, Italy, Deceuninck-QuickStep, same time
7. Giacomo Nizzolo, Italy, Dimension Data, same time
8. Jasper Stuyven, Belgium, Trek-Segafredo, same time
9. Michael Matthews, Australia, Team Sunweb, same time
10. Alexander Kristoff, Norway, UAE Team Emirates, same time

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	9	5	.643	—
Connecticut	10	6	.625	—
Chicago	8	8	.500	1½
New York	7	9	.437	2½
Indiana	6	10	.375	4
Atlanta	5	10	.333	4½

WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	11	5	.667	—
Minnesota	9	7	.600	1
Phoenix	7	7	.500	2
Los Angeles	8	7	.533	2½
Seattle	8	9	.470	3½
Dallas	5	9	.357	4½

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Los Angeles 90, Indiana 84

Atlanta 60, Minnesota 53

Connecticut 79, Phoenix 64

Chicago 99, New York 83

Seattle 95, Dallas 81

SATURDAY'S GAME

Las Vegas at Washington, 6 p.m.

GOLF

EUROPEAN SCOTTISH OPEN

At The Renaissance Club

North Berwick, Scotland

Purse: \$7 million

Yardage: 7,136; Par: 71

Second Round

128

- Lee Slattery 64-64
- Erik Van Rooyen 64-64
- Bernd Wiesberger 64-61
- 130 Nino Bertasio 63-67
- Henrik Stenson 65-65
- 131 Adrian Otaegui 67-64
- Guido Migliozzi 66-65
- Justin Thomas 67-64
- Lorenzo Gallego 68-63
- Kalle Samoja 67-64
- 132 Ian Poulter 65-67
- Edoardo Molinari 63-69
- Thomas Pieters 64-68
- Matthew Fitzpatrick 67-65
- Renato Paratore 67-65
- Brandon Stone 68-64
- Calum Hill 68-64
- Romain Langasque 65-67
- Sean Crocker 66-66
- 133 Matt Kuchar 63-70
- Rafael Cabrera-Bello 66-67
- Rory McIlroy 67-67
- Eddie Pepperell 67-67
- Julian Suri 68-66
- 134 Matt Kuchar 68-68
- Andrew Putnam 69-67
- 137 Martin Kaymer 68-69
- JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

At TPC Deere Run

Silvis, Ill.

Purse: \$6 million

Yardage: 7,268; Par 71

Second Round

129 (-13)

Jhonattan Vegas 67-62

130 (-12) Andrew Landry 65-65

131 (-11) Lucas Glover 67-64

132 (-10) Harold Varner III 67-65

Russell Henley 64-68

Daniel Berger 66-66

Cameron Tringale 66-66

Adam Schenk 67-65

133 (-9) Bill Haas 66-68

Brice Garnett 67-67

Brian Harman 67-67

Bud Cauley 67-67

Martin Laird 65-69

Sam Ryder 67-67

Stewart Cink 68-66

Kyle Stanley 68-66

Ryan Moore 67-67

Chris Stroud 68-66

Seamus Power 69-65

Bronson Burgoon 69-65

Doc Redman 69-65

Dylan Frittelli 66-68

135 (-7) Peter Malmati 67-68

Adam Svensson 70-65

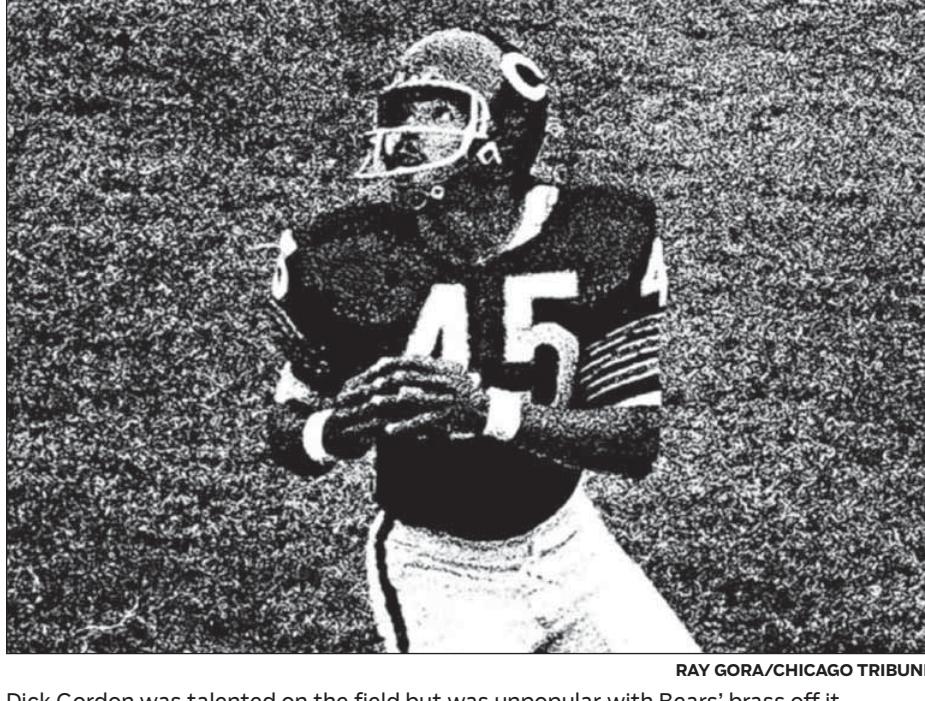
Roberto Diaz 62-73

Nick Watney 68-67

Joaquin Niemann 66-69



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER



RAY GORA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dick Gordon was talented on the field but was unpopular with Bears' brass off it.

#55 Dick Gordon

Slick receiver was skilled on field, but often battled with Bears' management

BY WILL LARKIN

Dick Gordon was an enthusiastic participant in the Swinging Sixties, and he was a leader in the fight for players' rights.

Neither attribute made him popular with the Bears' conservative front office.

Throughout his seven years in Chicago, Gordon and the team's management battled almost annually over his contract demands, practice habits, downfield blocking, even his wardrobe and Afro hairdo.

"A few of our players are more interested in their hairstyles and modeling clothes than they are in playing football," coach Jim Dooley told the Tribune's Cooper Rollow in a Nov. 12, 1969, story headlined "Bears bench 'lackadaisical' Gordon."

Rollow wrote: "This was an obvious reference to Gordon, the sartorial king of the Bear 'mod' set, who only a few days previously had modeled a few garments from his substantial wardrobe on a Chicago telecast.

"Gordon's latest period of discontent with the Bears is another in a long series of misunderstandings, most of them contractual, which have plagued his relationship with the Chicago club."

The acrimony never ceased, even as Gordon became one of the NFL's best receivers. He led the league with 71 receptions and a team-record 13 touchdown catches in 1970, was named to his second consecutive Pro Bowl in '71, then was traded to the Rams in '72.

The Bears drafted Gordon in the seventh round in 1965, when they also took Dick Butkus third overall and Gale Sayers fourth. Gordon played running back at Michigan State, but the Bears planned to convert the 5-foot-11, 190-pound player to receiver or cornerback, where his lack of size wouldn't take away from his blazing speed.

He developed his best relationship on the team with quarterback Jack Concannon. The two roomed together on the road, and Concannon was the Bears' starter for Gordon's biggest year in 1970, when they connected for 10 of the quarterback's 16 touchdown passes. Bears receivers coach Bob Shaw told Rollow on Nov. 19 of that year that Gordon gave the Bears a weapon few opponents could handle.

"Everybody we play must have respect for Dick as a deep threat," Shaw said. "That means they've got to give him a little room on the short ones. And if they press him too close on the short ones, he'll turn in and go for the bomb."

His fashion sense was far ahead of his teammates', and stories in the sports section sometimes described the outfits Gordon would wear to practices or games.

"Underneath his red velvet cape Dick Gordon held a stylish ebony walking cane," the Tribune's George Langford reported on Nov. 17, 1971. "He tapped it against the bottom of his flared red pants, turned and began walking across the Soldier Field AstroTurf toward the exit limping slightly. The cane made Gordon's dazzling ensemble (including a violet racing cap) complete."

Gordon's style didn't go unnoticed by Chicago's other tastemakers. In tribute, Cubs pitcher Fergie Jenkins often wore a No. 45 Bears jersey to Wrigley Field, the Tribune's Richard Dozer observed in 1972.

Still, the Bears looked to trade Gordon during almost every offseason, and Gordon wished to play elsewhere. Before the 1971 season, coming off his career year, he held out for more money without actually holding out. He threatened not to play that season if his contract demands were not met but continued to practice.

"I like to come in and get in shape," Gordon told Rollow on July 23. "I'm in shape anyway, but I don't want to miss out on the conditioning. ... Camp is a beautiful thing. And football is a beautiful game. But the money they're offering me isn't beautiful. They've got to recognize me as the top pass receiver in the league. Really."

The point of no return came in December 1971, when Gordon and Bears owner George Halas lobbed a series of accusations at each other through the media.

At a luncheon sponsored by Sport magazine, Gordon said: "Somebody over there at (the Bears offices at) 173 West Madison has something against me. I don't know who it is, but somebody has an underlying hate for me."

Gordon said Bears management "doesn't have an open mind. It is incapable of dealing with the modern liberated

GORDON AS A BEAR

1965-71 | 7 seasons | 97 games

Bears record: 41-54-3 (.434).**Playoff appearances:** 0.**Acquired:** Seventh round (88th overall), 1965 draft from Michigan State.■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

THE LIST

- 55. Dick Gordon
- 56. Jim McMahon
- 57. Neal Anderson
- 58. Mike Brown
- 59. Jim Osborne
- 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
- 80. Khalil Mack
- 81. Eddie Jackson
- 82. Doug Plank
- 83. Zuck Carlson
- 84. Bill Wade
- 85. Kyle Long
- 86. Brandon Marshall
- 87. Lee Artoe
- 88. Alshon Jeffery
- 89. Beattie Feathers
- 90. Kevin Butler
- 91. Bill Karr
- 92. Matt Suhey
- 93. Ed Brown
- 94. Gary Famiglietti
- 95. Akilem Hicks
- 96. Joey Sternaman
- 97. Hugh Gallarneau
- 98. Tom Thayer
- 99. William Perry
- 100. Patrick Mannelly

ballplayer, of understanding his thinking. We are treated like serfs."

Halas exploded when the remarks were relayed to him and responded with an open letter calling Gordon's comments "stupid," "wild," "inflammatory" and "scurrilous" while defending himself against what he felt was Gordon's implication that he was racist.

"The only individual I ever hated in all my 76-plus years was Adolf Hitler," Halas, a World War II veteran, wrote. "Besides, I like the way Gordon catches a football, but I am through taking cheap shots with a smile."

The Bears' and Gordon's desire to part was complicated by the NFL's team-friendly "free agency" rules of the time. If a player and team could not agree on a contract, the player could play one "option" year with the team before becoming a "free agent." Under the "Rozelle Rule," Commissioner Pete Rozelle had the right to compensate the original team with players or draft picks from the team that signed the player, with all decisions final. The rule had a chilling effect on player movement, as teams did not know what kind of package they'd be giving up to acquire a player.

Gordon sat out the beginning of the 1972 season before the Rams agreed to sign him. In return, Rozelle ruled the Bears would receive a first-round draft pick in 1974. The decision infuriated the Bears, leading them to accuse Rozelle and the Rams of collusion.

Gordon never again made an impact on the field, playing four games for the Rams in 1972 and five in '73, two for the Packers in '73 and seven for the Chargers in '74 before retiring.

Off the field, he continued to fight the Rozelle Rule with a group of players that included Hall of Famers John Mackey and future Minnesota Supreme Court Justice Alan Page.

The Rozelle Rule was struck down in federal court in 1976 but was replaced with a similar system that granted teams the right to match offers for any free agent and entitled them to compensation after losing a player. In 1987, a federal appeals court rejected an argument by owners that those rules were necessary to preserve a competitive league.

"If the players be regarded as quasipeons, it is of no moment that they are well paid," the court wrote. "Only the totalitarian-minded will believe that high pay excuses virtual slavery."

The decision jolted the NFL forward on its slow path to free agency, which finally was gained by the players in full in 1993.

Gordon's 35 touchdown receptions still rank third in Bears history. He ranks 11th with 3,550 receiving yards and 13th with 238 receptions.

The Bears didn't come up with a receiver as good as Gordon for a generation. After his 1970 season of 1,026 yards, the next Bears receivers to reach the 1,000-yard mark were Jeff Graham and Curtis Conway in 1995.

Gordon, 75, worked for a short time as a player agent after retirement, but the Cincinnati native otherwise has stayed out of the spotlight.



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Cuttone, Melba A.

Melba A. Cuttome nee Regilio, 78 of Arlington Heights, beloved wife of Kevin J. Cuttome; loving mother of Kevin M. (Christine) Cuttome, Brian C. Cuttome and Michael J. (Peggy) Cuttome; devoted grandmother of Emily O. Cuttome and Beckett Cuttome; fond sister of Rosemarie (Late Jerry) Crowley, Richard (Susan) Regilio, Michael (Denise) Regilio and the late Louis Regilio; dear aunt to many nieces and nephews; also survived by Jack and Aiden. Visitation Sun., July 14, 2019 from 2pm until 7pm at the Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., 1520 N. Arlington Heights Rd., (4 blocks south of Palatine Rd.) Arlington Heights, IL 60004 and on Mon., July 15, 2019 from 9:30am until time of Funeral Mass at 10:30am at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine, IL. In lieu of flowers contributions to St. Edna Church appreciated. Funeral Information and condolences [www.GlueckertFuneralHome.com](http://GlueckertFuneralHome.com) or (847) 253-0168.

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Koehler, Harriet

Harriet Koehler nee Blustein, age 90. Beloved wife of the late Henry. Devoted sister of the late Allan Marshall (Judy) Blustein and the late Rhoda (Lewis) Cherniak. Loving aunt of Karen (Bill) Friedman, Naomi (Dr. Robert) Levine, Jennifer Blustein, Lia (Richard) Weiss, David Cherniak, Cindy (Gordon) Koehler, Jay (Molly) Koehler, Alison (Howard) Koehler. Dear sister in law of Ernest (Barbara) Koehler. Also survived by many other family members and friends. Graveside service Sunday 10AM at Jewish Oakridge Cemetery, 4301 W. Roosevelt Road, Hillside. A gathering to follow at 12:30PM at Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 5200 S. Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, IL 60615. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Rodfei Zedek, www.rodfei.org. Arrangements by [Chicago Jewish Funerals](http://ChicagoJewishFunerals.com) - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Economic Development currently receives
Community Development Block Grant
(CDBG), Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG),
and HOME Investment Partnerships Program
(HOME) funds on an annual entitlement
basis from the U.S. Department of Housing
and Urban Development (HUD). The County
is accepting public comments regarding its
Draft 2019 Annual Action Plan, which
summarizes available funding resources as
well as related proposed activities designed
to meet community, housing, and economic
development needs in Suburban Cook
County.

Applicable Public Comment Period: 30 Days
- July 13, 2019 - August 12, 2019

Public Comment Opportunities
An important part of the process of
developing an Annual Action Plan is to
promote citizen participation and solicit
input. The draft must be reviewed at the
Cook County Bureau of Economic Development
office, 69 West Washington Street, Suite
2900, Chicago, IL 60602, or on-line at the
Cook County website during the applicable
public comment periods specified above
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All interested parties are encouraged
to provide written comments. Written
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and must be received by 4 p.m. on the last
day of the aforementioned public comment
period in order to receive consideration.
Written comments must be directed to
David Washington, Compliance Specialist,
Cook County Department of Planning and
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Further information is included on Addendum #
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Darlene A. LoCascio
Director
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Chicago, Illinois
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that in accordance
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Requirements for the Environmental Chemist
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENT TRANSPORTATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of
Education of Oak Park Elementary School
District 97 will receive sealed bids for
Special Education Student Transportation
Services at the District Office, 260 Madison
St., Oak Park, IL until Friday, July 26, 2019,
at 2:00 p.m. in the Board Room, at which
time bids will be publicly opened. There
will be a mandatory pre-bid meeting on
Thursday, July 18th, 2019 at 1:00 p.m. in
the District Office Board Room at the above
address. Mandatory attendance at this
meeting is required for any bidder planning
on bidding the service. The specifications
will be reviewed and discussed at the
meeting. The school district is seeking
special education transportation services
for the period August 15, 2019 to June 15,
2022, with options to renew for two
additional years.

Oak Park Elementary School District 97
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SATURDAY, JULY 13

NORMAL HIGH: 85°

NORMAL LOW: 64°

RECORD HIGH: 104° (1995)

RECORD LOW: 52° (1975)

Heat, humidity locking in for an extended stay

LOCAL FORECAST



HIGH	LOW
91	69

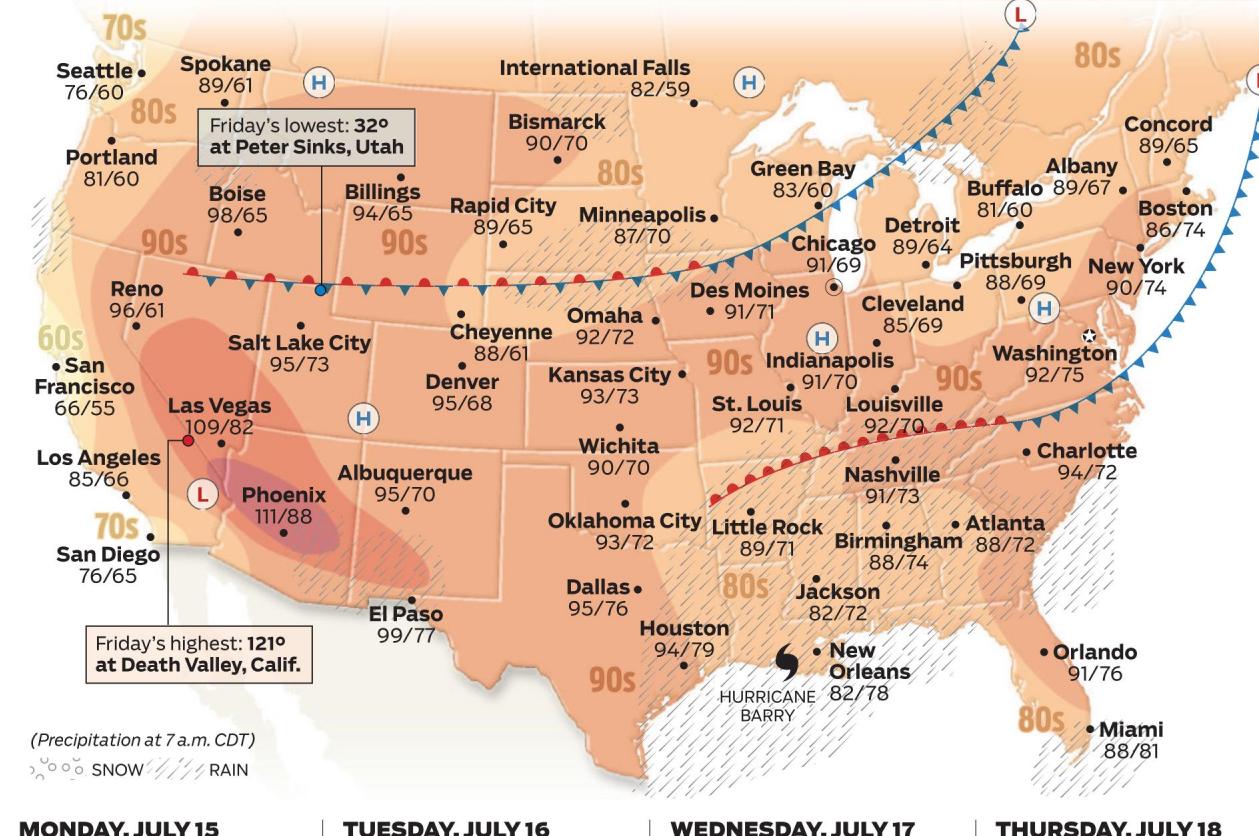
■ Heat wave begins; the first of what could be eight or more consecutive 90-degree plus days.

■ Mixed sun filtered through building clouds. Hot and humid with highs reaching the lower 90s, but turning cooler at the beaches.

■ Clusters of strong thunderstorms develop in the afternoon affecting up to 60 percent of the area, some with heavy rain and gusty winds.

■ Scattered thunderstorms overnight. Lows in the upper 60s or lower 70s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



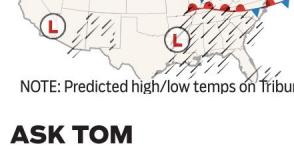
July is prime for heat in Chicago, and this July is no exception. Temperatures should top 90 degrees for the seventh time this year Saturday, the start of what is likely to be the city's longest stretch of 90s in at least seven years, since eight days from June 30 to July 7, 2012. The humidity will also be on the rise as dew points climb into the 70s, sending heat indices to triple digits. The best chances for rain during this wave will be ahead of a Saturday afternoon cold front when thunderstorms are expected to develop. The only noticeable cooling will be at the lakeshore, where onshore winds will lower temps Sunday. Aside from a daily chance of isolated afternoon thunderstorms, the only chance for significant precipitation will be mainly south of the area Tuesday as remnants of Barry move through the southern Midwest.

SUNDAY, JULY 14



HIGH	LOW
91	72

Hot and humid weather continues as the city logs its second straight 90. Highs reach lower 90s, but east winds keep the lakeshore around 80. Generally dry, but isolated t-storms can't be ruled out.



MONDAY, JULY 15



HIGH	LOW
96	75

Mostly sunny, hot and humid. Brisk south-southwest winds send high temps into the middle 90s, eliminating any lakeside cooling. Peak heat index reaches 102 degrees.



TUESDAY, JULY 16



HIGH	LOW
94	74

Plenty of sunshine, but afternoon clouds build, especially south. Isolated thunderstorms possible, mainly south. Hot and humid with highest heat indices reaching the 102-105 range.



WEDNESDAY, JULY 17



HIGH	LOW
94	75

String of 90-degree plus days reaches five. Abundant sunshine, hot and humid as highs again reach the mid-90s with triple-digit heat indices. An isolated thunderstorm possible.



THURSDAY, JULY 18



HIGH	LOW
95	76

The heat wave continues. Mainly sunny hot and humid. Once again, an isolated late-afternoon thunderstorm could develop. Overnight lows in the 70s, but around 80 downtown.



FRIDAY, JULY 19



HIGH	LOW
97	76

A carbon-copy of Thursday. Mainly sunny, hot and humid. Afternoon highs reach the middle and upper 90s with some local 100s hottest locations. Heat indices peak around 106.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
How often does Chicago get significant rain or other effects from the aftermath of hurricanes?

— Kevin Seward, Glenview

Dear Kevin,
Chicago occasionally gets rainfall fueled by landfalling tropical cyclones. Usually, the storm center has dissipated, but residual moisture in the low and midlevels of the atmosphere significantly boosts precipitation totals. On rare occasions, remnant low pressure will move close enough to Chicago to bring gusty winds and heavy rainfall. Though most systems affecting Chicago arrive via the Gulf of Mexico, occasionally moisture streams in from eastern Pacific systems. Severe flooding hit the Chicago area Sept. 12-14, 2008, when combined moisture from Pacific Tropical Storm Lowell and Atlantic Hurricane Ike dumped 6-12 inches of rain.

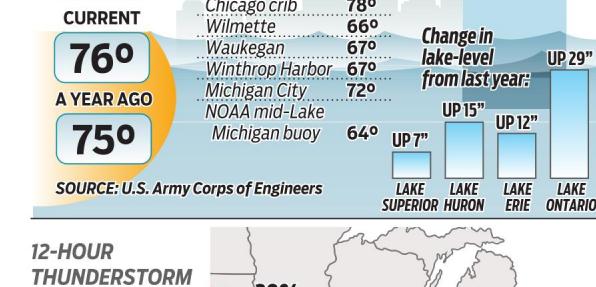
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Summer heat wave building across much of the nation

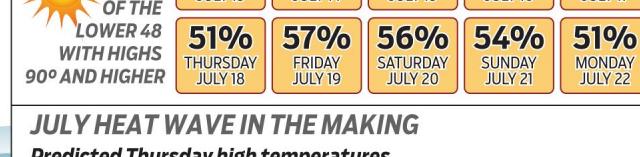
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12-HOUR THUNDERSTORM PROBABILITY FORECAST "Marginal" risk of excessive rainfall

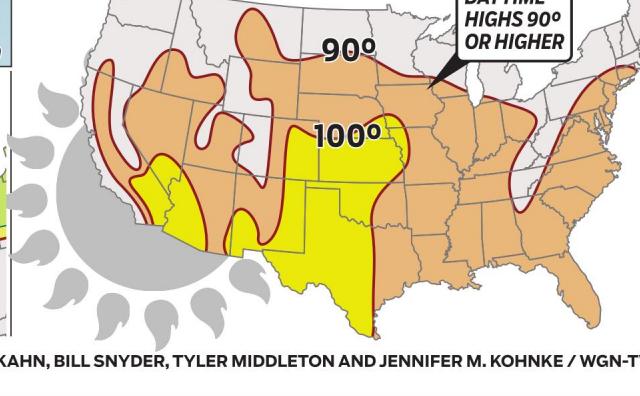
1 PM Saturday to 1 AM Sunday

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives



JULY HEAT WAVE IN THE MAKING Predicted Thursday high temperatures

By Thursday: more than half the Lower 48 will be broiling in 90°+ heat



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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

NHL gets to take its time

Longer free-agent interview period has good results

By STEPHEN WHYNO

Associated Press

Artemi Panarin did not have to imagine what he might look like in a New York Rangers uniform.

His likeness in Rangers blue adorned the giant video screens at Madison Square Garden with the message "Welcome Artemi" a full four days before he signed with the team.

"There was a moment where I just sat down for 10 minutes and really thought about it," Panarin said, "and my heart told me that New York would be the better place for me."

Free agency in the NHL this season had surprises, as it always does, and there was a major factor that went somewhat under the radar: The post-draft "interview window" for teams to talk with free agent targets was the longest in its short history. It opened June 23 and went right up until the signing period opened July 1, giving it the biggest impact since the window was added to the league calendar in 2014.

Some executives hated it, but the extended chance to wine and dine played a big role in a number of deals — from the Dallas Stars landing veterans Joe Pavelski and Corey Perry to the New York Islanders moving on from standout goalie Robin Lehner.

"It was a long week," Perry said. "There was a lot of phone calls and just feeling out teams and seeing where they are, seeing what they might have as a plan of attack for next season. I got to ask questions, they told me what they think. It was an eye-opener, not ever going through it, but it was a fun process."

Florida general manager Dale Tallon said it was not much fun to go from the draft right into a week of free agent conversations — "I hate this week, to tell you the truth," he said — but it didn't turn out so bad: The Panthers signed top goaltender Sergei Bobrovsky, winger Brett Connolly and defenseman Anton Stralman.

Free agency for years was a land rush at noon July 1 and perhaps the frenzied pace of negotiations contributed to some ill-fated contracts and bad fits. With more time, many contracts were agreed to before free agency began, similar to how things work in the NFL and NBA. NHL Deputy Commissioner Bill Daly said each year the league sends a memo to its clubs reminding them that deals cannot be signed until July 1 but he was not concerned about how the process went this time.

"I think it's more an evolution of how clubs, agents and players have handled (the interview period) than anything else," Daly said.

New Jersey Devils GM Ray Shero, assistant Tom Fitzgerald and coach John Hynes held a 90-minute conference call with winger Wayne Simmonds and agent Eustace King before signing Simmonds for \$5 million. And Pavelski got to tour Dallas with Stars captain Jamie Benn and team executive Tom Holm, a familiar face from San Jose.

"To go spend a little time just kind of casually, you know how things kind of come up organically, it was just nice to kind of hang out and spend a little bit of time," Pavelski said. "As a player, teammates definitely come into a big part of recruiting, I think. But it's one of those things does the fit, do you feel comfortable around different personalities."

Panarin knew all about Rangers President John Davidson from their time together in Columbus. But the former head of the Blue Jackets' hockey operations department believes he only had to remind the Russian winger during his visit about all the things that drew him back to New York.

"He's made it very vocal that he's always wanted to be in a big city, and there's no bigger city than New York," Davidson said. "In talking to us, (he) talked about how he wants to win. He actually talked about Mark Messier and what Mark Messier did with the Rangers to get into the winning part of the business."

Seeing Messier's No. 11 and the 1994 Stanley Cup champions banner at Madison Square Garden didn't hurt. But it was away from the rink that Panarin's connection to the Rangers became abundantly clear and led to him taking less money than the Islanders,



Free-agent forward Artemi Panarin took less from the Rangers than the Islanders, Blue Jackets and Panthers offered.

Blue Jackets and Panthers offered.

"You could sense his enthusiasm for the Rangers, for the big city, for the big stage," Rangers GM Jeff Gorton said. "His knowledge of the game, his knowledge of our team, it all shined right through. Right away for everybody in the room it was pretty exciting to hear some of the things he had to say."

The interview period is a two-way street, and the Washington Capitals signed winger Richard Panik in large part because they reached out to him first. Panik waited for other teams to come close to the \$11 million, four-year offer as the clock ticked.

"For me, it was really stressful," Panik said. "It was the best offer I had pretty much from the beginning. They offered me four years. Nobody else did. That was the main reason. That's why I chose (Washington). I wanted a longer deal, and they were willing to do it right away."

Plenty of teams had interest in Perry, who signed an incentives-heavy one-year deal with Dallas to prove himself after being bought

out by the Anaheim Ducks. The Stars showing him their map to Cup contention and bringing in Pavelski sealed the deal.

"They have everything that I want in a hockey team," Perry said. "They're on the verge of putting something really great together. I want to be a part of that."

Lehner was part of a surprisingly great season with the Islanders, who re-signed forwards Anders Lee, Brock Nelson and Jordan Eberle to bring back almost the same team.

Had it not been for the extra time, Lehner might have reached a deal to stay. Instead, the Islanders moved on to Semyon Varlamov. Lehner learned about the potential downside of the interview period and Chicago benefited from it by signing him to a \$5 million, one-year contract.

"It was kind of an ultimatum put in front of me and I took a couple days to think about it," Lehner said.

"When I came back and wanted to make something work, they already went for another goalie. That is the truth."



Winger Richard Panik ended up with the Capitals in part because they made an early offer, and no one else could match those terms.

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Tents of tennis fans are queued up to get tickets to enter the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. For many the Wimbledon experience starts in a park across from the grounds.

For fans at Wimbledon, queue is longest tradition

BY MATTIAS KAREN
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — For Viv Kean, and thousands of tennis fans like her, the Wimbledon experience always starts in a tent.

In a small park across from the tournament grounds, they gather to camp out for days. The reward is being woken up at 5 a.m. by stewards, then spending hours standing patiently in line to get herded into the All England Club.

And hopefully, after all that waiting, a ticket to Centre Court.

That's life in "The Queue," a decades-old Wimbledon tradition that has grown to become its own phenomenon, as much a part of the tennis tournament as strawberries and cream.

Kean, a 69-year-old from northwest London, wouldn't miss it for the world.

"I've been coming every year since 1983, except one," Kean said, sitting in a camping chair outside her tent. "I spent my 50th birthday and my 60th birthday out here. It's almost more about the queue than about the tennis these days."

Kean was among more than 2,000 people who showed up to Wimbledon Park last Friday night hoping to be there early enough to get tickets to one of the top courts. Not for Saturday's third-round matches — but Monday's fourth round.

For some of them, even that wasn't early enough. Only about 500 tickets are made available most days for each of Centre Court, No. 1 Court and No. 2 Court. Several thousand grounds passes are also available each day — the exact number varies — which allow access to the smaller courts.

Alex Leonidis and Ryan Kirkman, two 23-year-olds from London, were around 250th in line — meaning they were assured of succeeding in their goal of seeing Roger Federer on Centre Court.

"Last year we camped out one night and got tickets to No. 1 Court. But we're willing to push it to three for Federer," Leonidis said.

"He's a must for us," Kirkman added. "These days you never know when he might retire. It could be our last chance."

The queuing tradition at Wimbledon dates back to at least the 1920s. Even Richard Lewis, who is now the chief executive of the All England Club, remembers spending a night on the street as a teenager in the 1960s.

"I was 13 at the time. Queued up on the pavement," Lewis said. "Saw Rod Laver play Tony Roche



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Some tennis fans set up their own game as they wait in line for tickets to enter the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London.



"The Queue" is a decades-old tradition that has grown to become its own phenomenon for the fans at Wimbledon.

in the final."

For decades, the queue itself started just outside the gates of the All England Club, with people pitching their tents on the sidewalk. But as the numbers grew, so did the problems.

"It was great, but it wasn't terribly comfortable for people, and potentially the stewards might have got hit by cars," chief steward Nick Pearce said.

So in 2008, the whole queue was moved to Wimbledon Park, where thousands of people gather each day and get organized into neat rows based on what time they arrived. Food stalls and portable

toilets are set up nearby and each morning the long line of people snakes along the outskirts of a picturesque golf course, through a security check, across a covered pedestrian bridge over Church Road and into the tournament grounds.

It's such a large operation that more than 300 stewards — most of them volunteers — work around the clock to make sure it runs as smoothly as possible.

"If you go there, you first think, God this is absolute chaos, it's just a mass of people," Pearce said. "But when they get up they walk in a well-orderly line."

For many, it's the most British thing imaginable.

"We love a good queue," Leonidis quipped.

But there's more to it than just standing in line. People pass the time by playing games and engaging in impromptu contests. Even a tennis tournament is held every year.

In 2012, they even organized their own version of the London Olympics in the park. One of the events was to set up a gazebo fastest, while blindfolded.

There are some strict guidelines for proper behavior, though, all laid out in the official guide to queuing that is handed out by the All England Club. Don't leave your place in the line for more than 30 minutes, for instance — a rule that is meant to ensure people don't arrive early to get a numbered queue card before leaving to return at a later time. The stewards rarely have to intervene, though, because it's a system that largely polices itself, Keane said.

"We try in the nicest possible way to police it and manage it," he said. "It's not the easiest thing at times, I have to say. But given we might get 120,000 people through the queue over the fortnight, we get a relatively small number of incidents that we have to resolve."

For some, the queue can even be the birthplace of lifelong friendships. Kean was only a few tents away from Julia Saunders of

Norfolk, who has also been coming for decades. She was on hand when Cliff Richard sang on Centre Court in 1996, and remembers Andy Roddick coming over to spend time in the queue one year when he was still playing.

Kean and Saunders have become good friends through the years and make sure they arrive at the same time.

"We only see each other once a year, but then it's like it was yesterday," Kean said.

Wimbledon prides itself on being one of the few major sports events where fans can still show up on the day and buy tickets at the gates. But in an age of online resellers and corporate packages, it faces increased pressure to find a more modern way of selling all of its seats. But Lewis said there are no plans to change the queuing system any time soon.

"I think it's a good example where technology could change things if you wanted to, but you'd think very carefully before you did it away with because it does seem to be so popular," Lewis said. "It's almost a rite of passage. I wouldn't do away with it in a hurry, I must admit."

That's good news for Kean, who has plans to celebrate her 70th birthday in the queue as well.

"As long as I can get out of the tent without someone having to haul me out," she said, "I'll continue to come."

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Ram and Silverado truck battle could mean deep discounts

Car dealer Stephen Gilchrist has sold Ford, Chevrolet, GMC and Ram pickups in Texas truck country for more than two decades.

His rule of thumb was: "A Ford guy is a Ford guy, a Chevy guy is a Chevy guy and a Ram guy is a Ram guy," he said.

Not anymore.

"I've had more people call me looking at Ram for the 12-inch infotainment screen or looking at GMC for the MultiPro tailgate," said Gilchrist, dealer operator of Gilchrist Automotive in Dallas-Fort Worth. "It's the most I've seen people willing to jump from brand to brand and it's for these unique features rather than the payload and towing ability."

The intense competition in the Detroit Three's Truck Wars has led to deep discounts, an unusual move given that two of the three have redesigned pickups out. Typically, automakers resist markdowns on newly designed vehicles because such rebates erode profits.

But in a frenzied fight for a piece of the highly profitable pickup segment, and with Ford's F-Series secure as the top seller, General Motors' Chevrolet Silverado and Fiat-Chrysler's Ram are jockeying for the No. 2 slot. That means Detroit automakers appear willing to keep using price cuts to lure new consumers, dealers say.

"You're always told your most expensive customer is your conquest customer," said Gilchrist, referring to buyers who switch brands.

Second-quarter sales

Fiat Chrysler has released its second-quarter sales. Sales of the Ram rose nearly 38.5% to 179,454 in the quarter compared with the same period a year ago. That makes Ram the second-top selling pickup in the United States behind the Ford F-Series, which has been the leader for 42 years.

The Ram this year has led the Chevrolet Silverado, which had historically held the No. 2 spot. Ram has been beating Chevy every quarter this year. Ford reports its second-quarter sales Wednesday.

GM reported that Silverado quarterly sales tumbled 9% to 155,529 and sales of the GMC Sierra slid 4.3% to 56,857 in the second quarter compared with a year earlier.

Through June, Ram sales are up 28% to 299,480, but Silverado sales are down 12.2% to 255,463.



Among other automakers reporting sales, Nissan Group, which includes its luxury brand Infiniti, reported year-to-date sales down 8.2% to 717,036. Likewise, Toyota Motors North America, which includes Lexus, reported its sales through June down 3.1% to 1.15 million. Subaru reported its sales are up 5.2% to 339,525 through June. American Honda reported, through June, its sales dropped 1.4% to 776,995.

GM isn't going down without a fight, telling Reuters, "We will defend our franchise and we will do it the right way," said Barry Engle, head of GM's North American operations.

Data from Cox Automotive show that through May, the F-series has dominated sales over GM and FCA pickups and sold for a higher price. The average transaction price of the Silverado was \$48,498 in the first five months compared to \$49,182 for the Ram. The F-Series brought in \$52,227, said Cox.

Ford's truck manager told Reuters that GM's and FCA's heavy discounting of newly designed pickups is "unprecedented" and while Ford will defend its top spot, it won't sacrifice profits.

The battling Ram

During the past month, many dealers have offered up to 30% off the list price for Ram, Chevrolet Silverado, GMC Sierra and Ford F-series, Reuters reported. GMC touted June as "Truck Month" in its advertising, a wink to consumers that price cuts lay ahead.

Gilchrist said at the end of June, he was offering a 20% discount on the list price of 2019 Ram 1500 pickup.

Market research firm JD Power said discounts on light-duty pickups last month averaged \$5,250, 11% higher than the year-to-date average of \$4,726.

In June, according to an analysis by Cox Automotive Rates & Incentives, each of the

Detroit Three offered significant guaranteed cash incentives to help move their full-size pickups. Ram led with an average guaranteed cash incentive of \$4,198. Ford average guaranteed cash is lowest at \$2,412, and Chevy is in the middle at \$3,377 on the Silverado.

The Cox analysis shows Ford and Ram offering slightly less than they did in June 2018. But Chevrolet nearly doubled the amount of guaranteed cash offered compared with June of last year.

But Ram is not letting up, said Cox, which reported that during the lead-up to the long Fourth of July weekend, Ram has been offering aggressive deals of 15% to 20% of the sticker price on pickups. Until now, only GM brands were focused on percentage off sticker-type deals, said Cox analysts.

Importance of pickups

Pickup sales are crucial for the Detroit automakers. GM, for example, needs to deliver about \$10 billion in free cash flow, a measure of how much cash GM generates after accounting for capital expenditures, in the remaining quarters to hit its full-year target. That's challenging as consumer demand sputters and sales are plummeting in China, the world's largest car market.

Analysts say throwing too much cash on the hood to chase a sales ranking is less important than maintaining profit margins.

"It is not crucial for Silverado to be No. 2," said AutoTrader's Krebs. "What is crucial is for GM to make as much profit as possible on its pickup trucks as it invests in future technologies like electric vehicles, autonomous vehicles and mobility services. Today's sales and profits will fuel the future and GM has aggressive plans."

Engle said Silverado sales numbers, in part, reflect an effort to build more higher-margin Sierras aimed at buyers willing to spend more on a luxury truck.

But having more of the high-volume, lower-priced models in the mix will spike Silverado sales, dealers and industry observers said.

According to CarGurus, shopper interest in the Silverado 1500 took a dip in May, but the Ram Classic has had consistent interest through the year. It said interest in the Ram 1500 spiked around the time the Silverado started to dip, and affordability was a driving factor in its results.

"Ram's higher interest levels and increased sales numbers are lifted by both the addition of the affordable Ram Classic trim, as well as the technology in the other Ram trim levels such as the 12-inch infotainment screen and safety features such as drive lane assist and smart cruising," said George Augustaitis, CarGurus director of industry analytics.

Dealer deals

At George Matich Chevrolet in Redford, demand for the 2019 Silverado is strong, said General Sales Manager Sam Vitale.

Most customers buy the crew cab and LT crew cab variants on 24-month to 36-month leases with a price tag in the high \$40,000 to low \$50,000 range.

Competition against Ram is fierce, said Vitale, but Matich has won some business from former Ram owners. In June, Matich Chevrolet sold about 50 of the new body-style 2019 Silverado pickups, which Vitale said will incrementally increase each month. It has about 250-300 pickups in inventory and in-transit as of July 1, said Vitale. He did not have June 2018 sales available for comparison.

Vitale said that GM has assured dealers it will maintain its incentives. To beat Ram, he said, GM must offer broad incentives across all eight trim levels.

"What we're most excited about is GM putting the incentives on the crew cabs now," said Vitale. "We always had our best deals on the double-cab pickups, so having that incentive on the crew cab, which has the bigger back seat, is how we're best going to compete."

Gilchrist said he believes Ford, Ram, Chevrolet and GMC are still wrestling with the right incentive play. Ram has been "very aggressive," he said. Meanwhile, the Silverado and Sierra are "incredible trucks," but Gilchrist has had trouble getting the right inventory levels and mix of trims to be competitive.

— Jamie L. LaReau, Detroit Free Press

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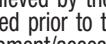
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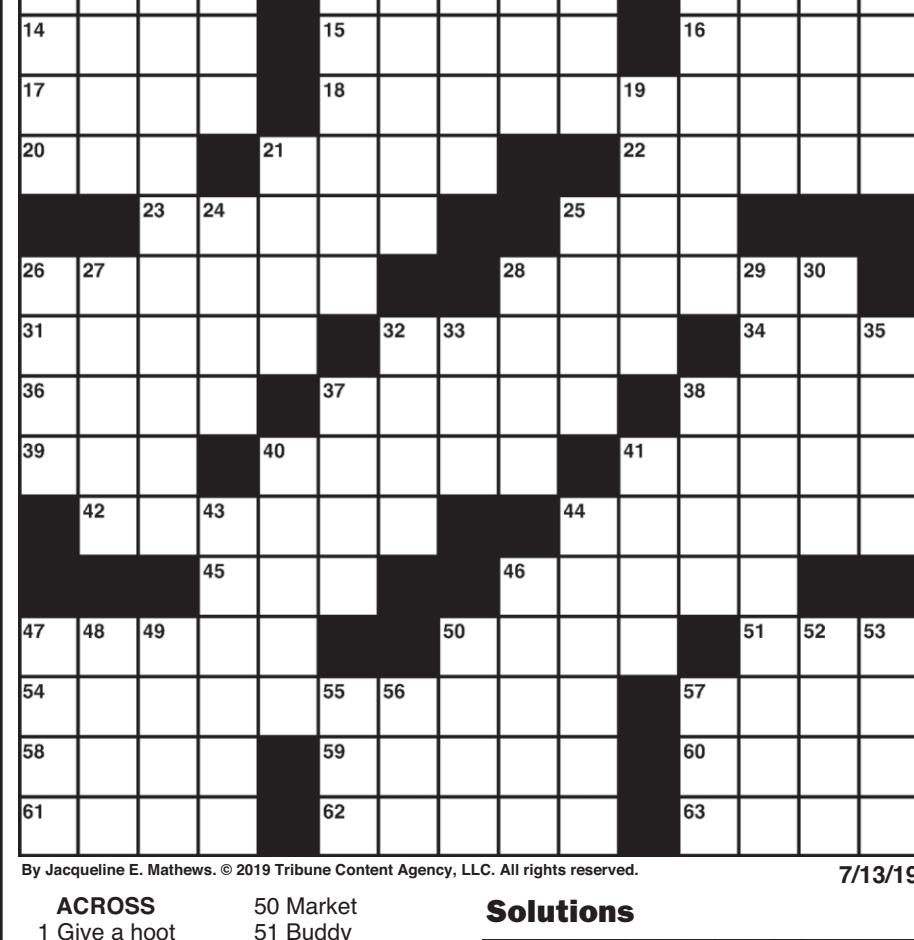
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