

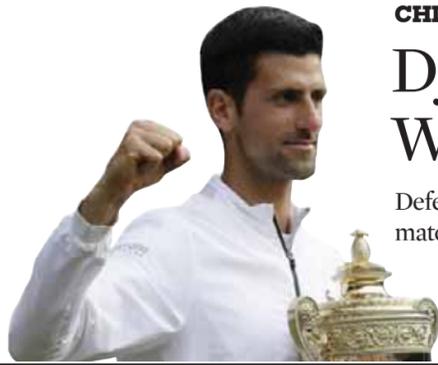


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Trump attacks Dem women on Twitter

President tells 4 liberal freshmen to 'go back' to their countries

BY FELICIA SONMEZ AND MIKE DeBONIS
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said Sunday that four minority, liberal congresswomen who have been critical of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., should "go back and help fix

the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came," prompting other Democrats - including Pelosi - to rally to their defense.

Pelosi denounced Trump's tweets as "xenophobic comments meant to divide our nation," while one of the freshman Democrats, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of

New York, responded that "the country we all swear to" is the United States.

Trump's remark, made in morning tweets, comes as the infighting between Pelosi and the four freshman women of color - Democratic Reps. Ayanna Pressley

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President Trump said four congresswomen should "go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came."

Study: Population of children living in high-homicide areas has increased



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Children wait outside as police investigate a double shooting in the 3000 block of West 25th Street in Chicago.

'Staggering' number of kids exposed to violence

BY PETER NICKEAS

Over the Fourth of July holiday, Felix Kombwa brought the children he mentors to a festival where a law-enforcement exhibit allowed visitors to sit in a squad car, try on police gear and chat with officers.

But the fireworks, the presence of the officers and the sight of their weapons all scared the children, Kombwa said. They mistook the fireworks for gunshots and thought the guns, though holstered, were "too loud."

"When you peel back the layers, the number of children exposed has increased in spite of losing population."

— Cristina Pacione-Zayas, associate vice president of policy for the Erikson Institute

Kombwa works for the Friends of the Children program, mentoring at-risk kids in Chicago's Austin and North Lawndale areas, which have experienced more homicides in recent years than almost every other community area in the city.

And while it's long been known that exposure to violence and trauma — even indirectly — has a negative impact on children, especially before the critical under-age-5 stage, a new analysis by the Erikson Institute suggests the problem might be getting

worse in Chicago.

The institute found that even while the number of homicides in Chicago and its population dropped over the last few years, the number of children under the age of 5 living in high-homicide areas got bigger.

In fact, about 60% of Chicago's youngest children lived in community areas where 91% of homicides took place, according to the analysis.

The institute looked at three years of city of Chicago

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Adviser skirts the rules on residency

Wilmette school board president holds key role in Lightfoot's orbit

BY JOHN BYRNE AND JUAN PEREZ JR.

For decades, Chicago employees have been required to live in the city. But a key adviser to Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who served as her transition team's manager, has continued working in the former federal prosecutor's administration despite living in Wilmette.

Lisa Schneider-Fabes, who's also president of the District 39 school board in Wilmette, has moved into a senior advisory role in the new mayor's office while living in the tony North Shore suburb, the administration has confirmed.

The mayor's office says Schneider-Fabes is not required to live within the city's borders because she is considered a volunteer. But while she doesn't work directly for the city, she is a top executive at a quasi-government organization that Lightfoot controls.

On the day Lightfoot was sworn in as mayor, Schneider-Fabes was hired by World Business Chicago, the public-private nonprofit agency run by the mayor that receives a mix of city tax money and private funding to push for economic development and promote Chicago as a global city, Lightfoot spokeswoman Anel Ruiz said.

World Business Chicago then immediately detailed Schneider-Fabes to Lightfoot's office to assist in "working with World Business Chicago and the Mayor's Office to advance the City's growth agenda" and "leading the execution of the Mayor's 100-day initia-

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TOM WILLIAMS/CQ-ROLL CALL

U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi told young progressive lawmakers to stop using Twitter to trash moderate colleagues.

Did the breakup between Pelosi and Ocasio-Cortez have to be so ugly?



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It was an awkward relationship from the start, a marriage of convenience for the good of the Democratic Party.

Their friends hoped it would last at least until the 2020 elections — long enough to get Donald Trump out of office — but the alliance never made it through the honeymoon stage. But it seems now the older establishment wing of the Democratic congressional caucus has parted ways with its much younger, progressive “squad.”

U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, the leader of the moderate old guard, and U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, the head of the liberal “squad,” are no longer trying to make a go of it. They're done with their loveless working relationship, and neither is willing to continue faking it.

The public fallout began when Pelosi appeared to dis Ocasio-Cortez and her squad of three other freshman minority women in an interview with The New York Times. Ocasio-Cortez retaliated by calling Pelosi “outright disrespectful” to newly elected women of color. Somehow, that got translated into labeling Pelosi a racist.

How quickly things can sour when politics are involved.

Just five months ago, a diverse coalition of Democratic women, many of them recently elected and all wearing white, formed a sea of unity at Trump's State of the Union address. How impressive it was to watch Pelosi, presiding from her perch behind the president's lectern, direct them with a single hand motion or subtle facial expression, when to applaud and when to stay silent.

Perhaps it was the half-century age gap that ultimately doomed the new power couple. Pelosi is 79. Ocasio-Cortez, or AOC as her friends and enemies call her, is 29. The May-December relationship was doomed from the start, and unless someone

figures out how to get them back together, Democrats are going to suffer the consequences.

This breakup cannot be pinned on Trump, though he clearly will benefit most. It is the manifestation of a brutal ideological battle among Democrats that, while centering on many of Trump's policies, has more to do with the generational styles of two groups that don't complement or even understand each other.

The whole mess began in June when Pelosi caved to House Republicans and allowed a bill providing \$4.5 billion in humanitarian aid for migrants to pass in the House without making any demands on Trump to protect children caught up in the border crisis.

The “squad,” consisting of U.S. Reps. Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan were livid. They voted against the measure, and some criticized Pelosi publicly.

No one could benefit more from the political infighting within the Democratic Party than Trump. The fact that it is a nasty division between the party's white female leader and four outspoken women of color is an added bonus.

It gives Trump and the Republicans an example to use when they bring up a point often posed to minorities, “Democrats only use you to win elections. Why are you still with them?”

Already, Trump has chimed in with a self-serving defense of Pelosi, proclaiming that she is not a racist and that she deserves Ocasio-Cortez's respect. This endorsement by a man whose own racist tendencies are in question was not intended to ease tensions between the estranged pair.

His goal was to drive a thicker wedge between them by siding with the speaker whom progressives deem to be too soft on him.

But if Pelosi and Ocasio-Cortez are smart enough, they could use it their advantage. All they have to do is go back to pretending.

Maybe they could even post a photo on Instagram of the two of them hugging. No one would care at this point whether it's real. Just in-

dulge the public until Nov. 3, 2020.

If they do decide that it's worth it to get back together and work on building a more solid coalition, there are a few things to keep in mind. Anyone who has been in a lasting relationship knows that longevity requires hard work. But most of all, it requires mutual respect.

Maybe Ocasio-Cortez and her squad were feeling a little abused. Maybe they were tired of being treated like children, dismissed to a back room when the grown-ups are talking. Maybe they were tired of being called into the principal's office for speaking the truth and being called out for not following the rules.

Maybe Ocasio-Cortez was sick of being belittled by a political partner who once suggested that a “glass of water” could have won in a district as liberal as hers. Maybe she and her squad deserve better than that from Pelosi and the rest of the old guard.

In order for this relationship to have any hope of a revival, Pelosi will have to stop acting as though Ocasio-Cortez and her squad need her more than she needs them. While it's true that Pelosi wields most of the power, she doesn't have to flaunt it every chance she gets.

Pelosi never should have let that piece of chocolate New York Times columnist Maureen Dowd gave her prior to an interview earlier this month allow her to drop her guard. She never should have dismissed the public appeal of the squad and its millions of social media followers.

“All these people have their public whatever and their Twitter world,” she told Dowd. “But they didn't have any following. They're four people, and that's how many votes they got.”

Someone as experienced as Pelosi knows that everything that pops into your head shouldn't come out of your mouth, especially when your relationship is on shaky ground. And surely the speaker knows that you can't say anything behind someone's back in Washington and think it won't get back to them.

Maybe it was Pelosi's way of telling Ocasio-Cortez that it's time to move on.

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No signs of ICE raids in Chicago

Neighborhood brigades patrol streets in anticipation of immigrant sweeps

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

On a sunny Sunday morning in Chicago's Little Village neighborhood, street vendors lined up while residents gathered in restaurants and biked along the streets. While the morning routine went on, rumors of looming immigration raids left the neighborhood tense and the streets much quieter than usual.

Ana Jimenez, who lives in the neighborhood and was selling jewelry outside St. Agnes of Bohemia Catholic Church, said relatively few people attended Mass.

"Usually there are lines of people. On Sundays when there is church, there are people everywhere. There's not even sellers out today and usually there are more," Jimenez said in Spanish.

Immigration advocates, who had braced for raids this weekend, said all was quiet — for now.

Officials from the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights said they had not received any confirmed reports of raids by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement through their hotline or network of community groups as of Sunday evening.

Erin Cobb, president of the Chicago chapter for the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said she also has not been made aware of raids. "It doesn't mean it isn't happening," Cobb said. "It could be happening on a smaller scale."

Advocates said the threat remains as officials have said the sweeps will continue through the coming week.

"It's not about what happens this morning or what happens today. This administration has made it clear that they want to deport immigrants," said Tara Tidwell Cullen of the National Immigrant Justice Center.

Ald. Rossana Rodriguez Sanchez, 33rd, was among the aldermen who organized neighborhood brigades on Sunday to look out for and report on any ICE presence. More than 160 volunteers were on the ground in her

ward, Rodriguez Sanchez said.

"It was exactly what we wanted it to be because there was no ICE presence that we know of," Rodriguez Sanchez said Sunday evening. "It was pretty quiet."

Rodriguez Sanchez said it was important to come together as a community in a moment when there is so much fear and use available resources to keep communities safe.

"I think it is important for anybody that spends time outside to be on the lookout," she said. "I think the more folks that are paying attention, the safer our communities are going to be."

Jimenez said several people had come up to her stand with concerns about the heavy police presence outside the church.

"I'm not scared because I have my business in order. I'm here to take away some of the worries people have. They're coming up to me asking if the police out here are with immigration," she said.

Police officers at St. Agnes said they were there as part of normal security procedures for the elected officials who were attending Mass and an immigration march that was to follow.

Arturo Riviera, a vendor in Little Village, said the pace of the neighborhood was noticeably slower.

"There are usually more people running errands. Usually when I get in to set up I have a hard time parking, but there's tons of spots," Riviera, of Pilsen, said in Spanish.

As churchgoers exited St. Agnes on Sunday morning, demonstrators marched down 26th Street alongside Mayor Lori Lightfoot, U.S. Rep. Jesús "Chuy" García and Sen. Dick Durbin.

"We're here to support our community. I know a lot of people here who stay in their homes because of tweets and threats," said Sandra Puebla, a demonstrator from Hermosa. "A lot of people are staying at home or missing work. Showing our support makes the community stronger."

Humberto Ortiz, of Summit,



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People walk down 26th Street in Chicago's Little Village neighborhood during an immigrant rights rally on Sunday.

was spending the day with his family when he decided to join the demonstration.

"One doesn't always just run into the mayor," Ortiz said in Spanish. Ortiz said that he was glad to see politicians take the threat of ICE raids seriously and that he hopes organizations could provide clarity.

"There's a lot of fear and uncertainty because of a lack of information," Ortiz said. "People terrorize themselves. We see police, and it can be scary if you don't know what they're here for, or people will say ICE is here but we don't see it."

Demonstrators held signs, wore blue buttons that said "You are my neighbor" and passed out small cards with immigration advocate hotline numbers.

Several Illinois politicians spoke to onlookers at a news conference near the famous Little Village arch after the march.

"The purpose of being here is to show unity and solidarity during this difficult time," Garcia said. "We believe that the future of America relies on our diversity

and how we stand with each other during a time of need."

Durbin urged demonstrators to stand alongside their neighbors. "We are on your side, we stand with you together," he said.

Lightfoot emphasized the impact a raid could have on children in the community and urged the city to stand united in support.

"This city has to stand as a beacon of hope for everyone in our immigrant community," Lightfoot said.

Lightfoot was met by cheers from the audience who called out "¡Sí se puede!" ("Yes, you can!") She reiterated that Chicago police would not facilitate ICE raids or provide database information.

"The most powerful tool is not to remain silent," Lightfoot said. "Those of us who have a voice, we must use them, we must stand."

In a letter addressed to President Donald Trump published by the Washington Post, Lightfoot said she took steps to stop ICE access to police databases in response to the Trump administration's policies that "don't make us safer or stronger as a nation"

and urged the president to "rethink the harmful policies that your administration is promoting both at the border and within the homeland."

"The threats and realities of stepped-up enforcement have not had the deterrent effect you intended, because the people you are targeting are not actually the problem," Lightfoot said. "They came to the United States in search of a better life, free from violence, crushing poverty and oppressive governments that restrict their basic rights. They work in our local businesses, they build and repair our streets, buildings and other infrastructure. They are our neighbors, they are our family members, they are part of our community. They contribute to our economy in meaningful ways. Countless business organizations attest to this fact."

"Attacking these members of our communities also hurts our local economy, because they are at times afraid to go outside to shop for the necessities of life."

The enforcement campaign is expected weeks after Trump first tweeted about, then delayed, it. Reports had indicated it would target families that have received deportation orders, but on Friday, when Trump confirmed the raids were to begin this weekend, he said agents will focus on detaining people with criminal backgrounds. Trump has said such efforts will remove dangerous people from the country and serve as a deterrent for others who are considering migration to the U.S.

The sweeps could include so-called collateral detention of other immigrants living in the country illegally who are present when agents show up.

Since the president first announced the large-scale raids on Twitter, advocacy groups have encouraged people to prepare themselves and know their rights. That includes taking photos and video recordings of any ICE activity in their home. Targeted parents are also being encouraged to have child care plans in place in case they are taken into custody.

Chicago Tribune's Elvia Malagón and Morgan Greene contributed.

Albany Park renters form tenants union as eviction looms

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

With her family crammed into the only bedroom in their Albany Park apartment, Eva Jaramillo squirmed on the edge of her daughters' bed as she spoke about what she believed to be her family's looming eviction. And despite her attempt to appear strong for her three little girls, she could barely camouflage her fear.

"How are you supposed to explain to your kids that the place and neighborhood they call home will no longer be their home?" she said through a translator.

Jaramillo joined a frustrated group of residents living in two separate Albany Park apartment buildings who formed a tenants union in response to both their landlord's abrupt decision to oust longtime tenants who say they consistently paid rent and what they described as the landlord's failure to maintain the units adequately.

Jaramillo, whose family never missed a rent payment in 16 years — something her landlord confirmed — and other organizers of the newly established Sunnyside Kedzie Tenants Union said they fear these sudden evictions are the result of tenants complaining about the building's conditions and tenants lodging complaints with the city of Chicago.

George Triff, the property landlord, vehemently denied the allegations, saying that his decision to terminate Jaramillo's tenancy had "absolutely nothing to do with" her recent complaints.

Instead, Triff said he's ending their lease because he wants to do renovations and does not want to work with the current tenants.

"I really don't have to give an explanation," Triff said. "What I'm doing is legal."

A city building inspector determined that the "radiators need servicing" and the "heating system was off" during the March 27 inspection, according to the city's citation.

Triff was fined \$575 after a city inspector discovered Jaramillo's apartment was only 61 degrees, which is 7 degrees colder than the



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Eva Jaramillo, center, sits with her husband Abdon Benitez and daughters Sarahi, left, Isabella and Natalie.

minimum requirement mandated by city law, city records show.

Two months after Jaramillo filed a complaint with the city alleging her basement apartment was not appropriately heated, Triff issued her family a written notice terminating their tenancy. He then filed for eviction June 25 in Cook County Court.

Under city ordinance, landlords can lawfully terminate a month-to-month lease as long as the tenant is notified in writing at least 30 days in advance. Landlords are not required to provide a reason for ending the agreement.

"It's really a loophole in the law that allows landlords to get rid of you for no specific reason," said Philip DeVon, eviction prevention specialist with the Metropolitan Tenants Organization. "A landlord can simply not like the way your face looks."

But the law does prohibit landlords from retaliating against tenants who complain about code violations.

When tenants first sign a lease,

most times it's a one- or two-year agreement. But after the original lease expires, if the tenant doesn't renew or sign another agreement, their lease automatically defaults to a month-to-month lease.

"The average person doesn't know that," DeVon said. "Most long-term renters aren't even aware they're currently in a month-to-month lease."

Jaramillo's experience represents what happens to many families whose leases are terminated with short notice. In a moment's notice, a landlord can uproot a family, forcing them to quickly find housing.

"That is simply an impossible task for some people," DeVon said. Jaramillo and her husband, Abdon Benitez, moved to the United States from Mexico 16 years ago. And their Albany Park apartment building is the only place here they have ever called home. Having to move would take a toll on their daughters, Jaramillo said.

Their 10- and 14-year-old

daughters are comfortable at their schools. The family can walk to their church, Our Lady of Mercy, where Mass is celebrated in Spanish. The family also enjoys going to a nearby Mexican grocery store, Lindo Michoacan, where they purchase menudo, a Mexican soup, and premade tamales.

But more important, if Jaramillo and her family were forced to move, it would likely disrupt her 1-month-old daughter's weekly home therapy sessions.

Across parts of Chicago, tenants have unionized to try to give themselves extra protection against their landlords.

"The voice of many is stronger than the voice of one," DeVon said. The Sunnyside Kedzie Union has the support of Ald. Rossana Rodriguez-Sanchez, 33rd, who wrote a letter to Triff asking him to negotiate with the union.

"These people have organized to improve their living conditions, and some of them are being evicted, and it appears to be retaliation," Rodriguez-Sanchez

said. "Because these families are paying low rent doesn't justify the conditions they're living in."

Tenants are calling on Triff to provide better security in the building after a series of break-ins. Among the victims was Jaramillo, whose apartment was burglarized last year, according to a police report.

Bianca Correa, who also is being evicted despite not missing a rent payment, said she has had issues since moving into the building in 2014.

"There have always been cockroaches," she said through a translator. "You can hear the rats in the walls. There are leaks from the heater and the ceiling."

Triff disputed all the allegations. He said if he receives a complaint, he immediately sends out an exterminator. He also said the building is secure and all the doors are locked.

Jaramillo's building alone has 52 units, according to Triff.

Rodriguez-Sanchez said the 33rd Ward is already in the throes of gentrification, with 5,000 Latinos having left since 2013. And she's particularly concerned about what she sees as the continued displacement of Latinos like Jaramillo and her family who are comfortable in their neighborhood.

"It's incredibly important when you're talking about ... parents being able to communicate with school staff," Rodriguez-Sanchez said.

Jaramillo said it's stressful being uncertain of her family's future.

The walls in the apartment are now barren. Jaramillo said she took down the family photos just in case they were kicked out. But a picture of Pope Francis still hangs above their daughter's bedroom.

Jaramillo said she understands it's Triff's property and only wants to come to a resolution that would allow her family to continue living in the building.

"No matter what happens, we'll stick together as a family," she said.

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Police release images of 2 sought in CTA stabbing

BY WILLIAM LEE

Chicago police on Sunday released images of two people they're seeking to question about the fatal stabbing of a 54-year-old man aboard a CTA Red Line train.

Chicago police tweeted out the photo that appears to show a man and a woman but offered no details about the pair. A police spokesman also did not have any additional information.

Officers were called to a stabbing at the Cermak-Chinatown station in the 100 block of West Cermak Road at 2:53 p.m. Saturday, police said.

The victim was aboard a southbound train when he began arguing with an assailant whom he did not know, authorities said in an early report. The attacker pulled a knife and plunged it into his upper body, causing "deep lacerations," police said.

The assailant fled from the train using the Cermak-



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Chinatown exit and then ran south on Wentworth Avenue.

Paramedics were called to 138 W. Cermak Road, said Chicago Fire Department Chief Juan Hernandez, who said the man was dead on the scene. The Cermak address is the address of the station.

The victim, Troy Johnson, of the 600 block of West 103rd Street, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to police and the Cook County medical examiner's office.

An autopsy performed Sunday confirmed that Johnson died of multiple stab wounds and his death was ruled a homicide, according to the medical examiner's office.



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Historic St. Adalbert's final Mass

From left: Jadzia (who did not provide her last name), Lucy Smagacz and Barbara Radlinska kneel at the altar Sunday at what may be the final Mass at St. Adalbert Catholic Church in Pilsen. A decree from the Archdiocese of Chicago declared the last Mass was to take place on July 14. In a news release, the St. Adalbert Preservation Society stated that although a petition to keep the church open was "rejected by the Cardinal and the officers of the Archdiocese of Chicago in a letter and decree dated July 8, 2019," it will now take the petition to the Vatican.

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tive to implement an aggressive policy agenda," Ruiz said. World Business Chicago has declined to say how much it's paying Schneider-Fabes as vice president of strategic initiatives.

Schneider-Fabes has close ties to the Civic Consulting Alliance. The alliance, a branch of the city's powerful Commercial Club, is led by her husband.

Alliance consultants advised former Mayor Rahm Emanuel on school closings and police training. Today, Lightfoot's office says, some of the group's consultants are building out the mayor's anti-violence agenda.

As a mayor who campaigned on a promise to bring clarity and reform to how the city operates, Lightfoot, like Emanuel before her, is nonetheless relying on non-city advisers and private sector appointees from organizations that offer little transparency about their operations.

As non-city employees, such advisers are not required to publicly disclose financial information that might warn of potential conflicts of interest, for example. The full nature of their work can be shielded from public scrutiny because, among other things, their organizations aren't subject to open records laws. Volunteers, however, must agree to be bound by the city ethics rules, Ruiz said.

"We want to know who is seated at that table," said Alisa Kaplan, policy director of the Reform for Illinois watchdog group.

"If we're going to know whether Mayor Lightfoot is living up to her campaign promises about how her policy is going to be developed, then we need as much information as possible about who is seated at that table and driving that process."

World Business Chicago has long maintained that as a nonprofit it is not subject to state open records laws and would not comment on Schneider-Fabes' salary.

Additionally, despite the fact she's getting paid by an organization that will receive \$1.7 million in taxpayer money this year, Schneider-Fabes doesn't have to live in Chicago because she is considered to be volunteering in the Lightfoot administration, Ruiz said. City Human Resources Commissioner Soo Choi OK'd the move, and Inspector General Joseph Ferguson's office "was notified of all Mayor's office volunteers pursuant to procedure," according to Ruiz.

Ferguson spokeswoman Natalie Kuriata, however, said the office did not receive an inquiry from Lightfoot's office about Schneider-Fabes serving as a volunteer.

Ferguson's office did receive an inquiry from Lightfoot's office about someone else who would be volunteering in the office, Kuriata said, and offered the opinion to the administration that anyone using city resources such as an office or



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Mayor Lori Lightfoot has a key adviser in Lisa Schneider-Fabes, a Wilmette resident. The mayor's office says Schneider-Fabes is not required to live within the city's borders because she is considered a volunteer.

staff should be made an employee, whether they are paid or unpaid.

"Legally/operationally, decisions that impact City policy, managing City employees/resources, allocating City funds — those sorts of responsibilities should be authorized by a City employee, rather than a volunteer," Kuriata said in an email to the Tribune.

But employees, paid or unpaid, would be subject to city residency rules, Kuriata said, while volunteers are not.

And Kuriata also noted that, "As a matter of process, 'volunteer' is not a status that calls for IG approval."

The Lightfoot administration declined to make Schneider-Fabes or the mayor available for comment on this story.

A lineup of mayor's office workers obtained by the Tribune lists 11 Civic Consulting Alliance employees as volunteers in Lightfoot's office. That roster includes Schneider-Fabes' husband, consulting alliance CEO Brian Fabes.

The Civic Consulting Alliance said a smaller number of its workers are actually volunteering as pro bono mayoral advisers and are not paid by the city.

Lightfoot's spokeswoman Ruiz said alliance consultants worked to help launch the city's Office of Public Safety this summer. As a candidate, Lightfoot proposed the office as an agency to supervise the city's police and firefighters, its Office of Emergency Management & Communications and a gun violence prevention task force.

The mayor's office said CCA consultants were advising on "regional coordination" between police and city and community organizations to reduce gun violence in three unspecified police districts, and helping set up meetings for the public safety Cabinet and Office of Public Safety.

World Business Chicago

Lightfoot's use of the organization also highlights the ongoing central importance at City Hall of World Business Chicago, an or-

ganization that historically has advocated for downtown corporate expansion in a way that could be at odds with Lightfoot's campaign pledge to focus on community input to uplift Chicago neighborhoods.

The Civic Committee of the Commercial Club created World Business Chicago in 1998, and it merged in 2000 with the taxpayer-funded Chicago Partnership for Economic Development. Former Mayor Richard M. Daley took over as chairman, and since then the organization has been a key tool for Chicago mayors to tap into the city's network of corporate leaders and their financial resources to try to lure corporate headquarters and otherwise grow the city's business base.

Emanuel expanded the size of the organization's board and relied heavily on it to help him make the city's pro-business case around the world. The group funded trade delegation trips with Emanuel and Chicago's corporate leaders to China and Japan, as well as other junkets where he met privately with representatives of companies he was hoping to recruit to Chicago.

World Business Chicago has been criticized over the years by activists who argue its Loop-centric corporate focus and sharing in public funds are the wrong priorities in a city with outlying areas starved for jobs.

The group also has drawn scrutiny from Chicago's inspector general after recommending city subsidies for some of its own members while Richard M. Daley was mayor. World Business Chicago also has in the past refused requests for its meetings minutes and letters of recommendation for business incentives.

During his tenure, Emanuel tapped Michael Sacks, a wealthy investment banker and top campaign donor, as vice-chair of World Business Chicago while the mayor himself served as chairman.

After Lightfoot took office in May, the new mayor swiftly sought to put her own imprint on the group. Lightfoot named Ariel In-

vestments co-CEO and President Melody Hobson, whose husband is filmmaker George Lucas, vice-chair and promised to use World Business Chicago to help build "a Chicago that is stronger, fairer, and more prosperous for every resident in every neighborhood."

Now World Business Chicago has Schneider-Fabes working in Lightfoot's administration in City Hall.

World Business Chicago spokesman Benjamin Kelner said no one from the Lightfoot political campaign or the Lightfoot mayoral administration asked the organization to hire Schneider-Fabes.

"World Business Chicago independently hired Lisa Schneider-Fabes as vice president of strategic initiatives due to her extensive experience in working with the not-for-profit community and the public sector," Kelner said in an email.

Kelner declined to say whether Schneider-Fabes' vice president of strategic initiatives position is a new one at World Business Chicago, or to say whether a person in her position has previously been detailed from World Business Chicago to the mayor's office.

"World Business Chicago is a private nonprofit and typically does not comment on its hiring processes or regarding individual employees and will not be commenting further beyond the previous statements," he said in an email.

Schneider-Fabes is set to work in City Hall for at least six months, Kelner said. "WBC will review the detail at six months" to determine whether she will keep volunteering in Lightfoot's office after that, he said.

Ruiz said the group's involvement makes sense. "World Business Chicago is a longtime partner to the City of Chicago, especially on matters related to economic growth, so it is entirely appropriate to engage the organization in advancing the mayor's agenda," she said in an email.

Despite her duties at City Hall, Schneider Fabes is not a city employee. City rules and ordinances require mu-

nicipal employees to live in the city — with a few exceptions.

'The agenda remains the same'

Amisha Patel, executive director of the Grassroots Collaborative community organization, said World Business Chicago's history makes it tough to believe it is preparing to advance Lightfoot's campaign promise to let the community help drive important decisions.

"Our concern is that World Business Chicago's agenda is about making Chicago a playground for businesses and wealthy folks, with the thought that the benefits will trickle down to neighborhoods," Patel said. "But we've seen enough of that policy at work under mayors Daley and Emanuel to know it doesn't work. Mayor Lightfoot should be working hand in hand with teachers and community activists to help achieve things for the neighborhoods and schools, instead of being part of the World Business Chicago agenda."

"There might be different faces (at World Business Chicago), but the agenda remains the same," she added. "And if they are in the mayor's office helping with policy decisions, there should also be folks from the community in her office. Community activists have lots of policy ideas for the city. Where is their opportunity to have positions in the mayor's office to bring forward their ideas and see them implemented?"

For the consulting alliance, the presence in Lightfoot's City Hall is just the latest chapter in a long history of work for local governments.

The alliance was another brainchild of Commercial Club leaders and laid early roots with former Mayor Harold Washington's administration during an effort to have business figures study the city's finances. The alliance soon grew into a key influencer of government policymaking.

With help from marquee finance operations, law

firms, consultants and business schools, the alliance has highlighted its work to overhaul the City Colleges of Chicago, the Cook County Health and Hospitals system — even the city's tourism operation.

Alliance-partnered firms helped design and implement new Chicago Police Department training on the use of force, after the murder of Laquan McDonald and a damning Justice Department investigation of police practices.

Emanuel's school utilization commission, which spearheaded work to shut down nearly 50 Chicago Public Schools programs in 2013, also had support from the consulting alliance.

The alliance also assisted Emanuel's 2011 transition to office and brought in consulting giant Accenture to provide free advice to the administration. Accenture subsequently received a no-bid contract from the Emanuel administration that paid it a percentage of every dollar saved on other City Hall contracts.

Lightfoot has said the group has played a key role in her young administration.

"They did (a) yeoman's job in helping us set up our transition, helping us identify and source talent, and really keeping us on track during the course of the transition," Lightfoot declared during an address to the City Club of Chicago days after her May inauguration. "To my friends at the Civic Consulting Alliance, thank you so much."

So while there's precedent for both groups' work with Chicago's government, Kaplan of Reform for Illinois said a key concern is whether the public knows how both World Business Chicago and the consulting alliance carry out their duties for Lightfoot's administration.

"Ideally, we have as much transparency as possible around who is doing what in the Lightfoot administration, which organizations have significant roles, especially in the policy development process, and whether that's through a pro bono or volunteer arrangement or not," Kaplan said.

"I don't think the fact she's working with these two organizations is in itself necessarily concerning, but I do think it depends on how she works with them, how their work is carried out and who is seated at the table, who else is involved."

Ruiz said the partnerships don't undermine Lightfoot's commitment to include "individuals and groups that represent diverse voices, backgrounds, expertise and perspectives (in) our processes and systems, of which neighborhood and community representation has been and will continue to be paramount."

"This partnership will not in any way limit the number of new voices that the mayor will also bring to the table during her administration," she said.

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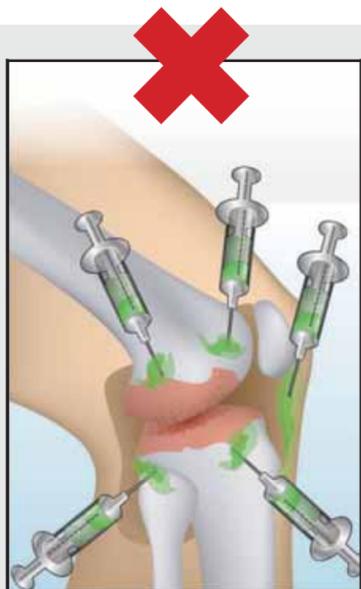
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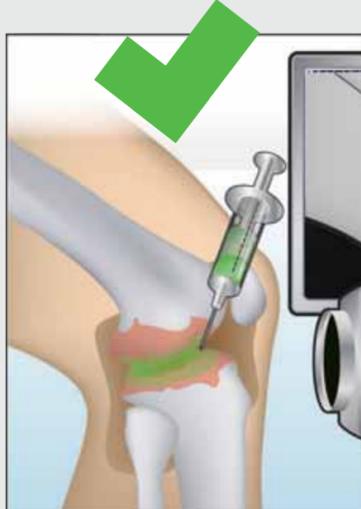
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Police: Mom kills 2 sons, ignites home, kills self

BY WILLIAM LEE

Three people found dead after a house fire near Elmhurst last week were members of a family who died in a murder-suicide committed by the family's mother, DuPage County authorities revealed Sunday.

The three bodies were removed from the first floor of the home in the 3N300 block of Willow Road in unincorporated DuPage County near Elmhurst after authorities arrived at the burning structure around 9:30 p.m. Friday.

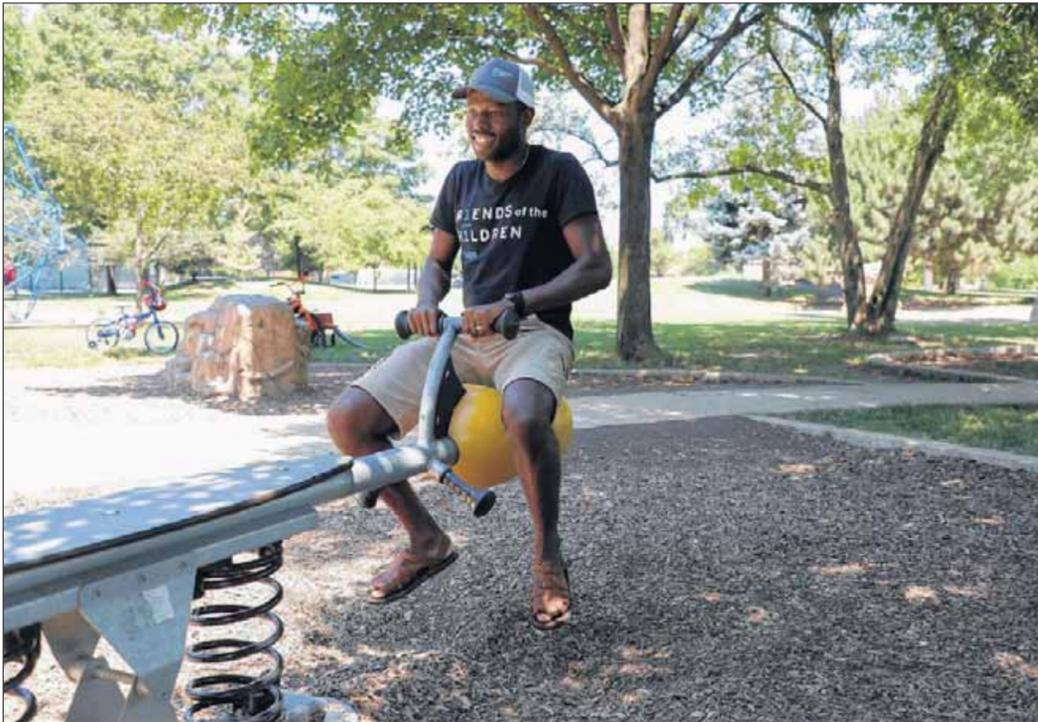
On Sunday, DuPage County officials identified the dead as Jamie M. Jones, 43, and her two sons Nathan A. Harris, 19, and Jason M. Harris, 16. Authorities said their investigation showed that Jones fatally shot both

sons before setting her home ablaze and then turning the gun on herself.

Sheriff's officials didn't offer a motive for the murder-suicide but urged people to seek mental health help at moments of personal crisis.

"This is truly a tragedy. An act like this is completely inconceivable. This will be a trying time for the family, the community and our first responders who dealt with the aftermath of this horrible incident," DuPage County Sheriff James Mendrick said in a statement. "We offer sincere condolences for anyone affected and urge anyone who is going through stressful times in their lives to please seek help."

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Felix Kombwa, 26, plays with a young boy he is mentoring at a park in Oak Park on Friday.

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Violence

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crime data and census demographic reports to estimate the number of children under the age of five living in community areas with a greater-than-median number of homicides. The association was most stark in the Austin neighborhood, which, according to the Erikson study, had the most homicides of any community area in 2018 and the most children under the age of 5 in 2017, the most recent years with available data.

Officials with the Chicago-based Erikson Institute, which focuses on early child development, said their report underscores the need to address not just the roots of community violence but the trauma it causes for children who live in those areas. President and CEO Geoffrey Nagle said the number of children in Chicago exposed to gun violence is "staggering."

And the trend is heading in the wrong direction, said Cristina Pacione-Zayas, as-



Children look at memorials outside the Nadia Fish and Chicken restaurant in Chicago where four men were shot to death.

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sociate vice president of policy for the institute.

"When you peel back the layers, the number of children exposed has increased in spite of losing population," she said. "If we think math is bad now, we need to think of what it's going to look like 10 years, 15 years from now if these children live and we don't do types of interventions necessary to make sure they're set on course for optimal development in spite of this exposure."

The percentage of the city's population of children under the age of 5 who live in areas with above-median number of homicides grew from about 54% during 2016 to 60% in 2018, Pacione-Zayas said.

For Friends of the Children, that intervention is done through long-term mentoring of some of the city's most vulnerable children. Each mentor spends at least four hours per week with eight children.

"We can't solve all of our kids' issues. ... Kids who have lots of trauma can act out and that's when they need the support," said the program's executive director, Taal Hasak-Lowy. "If there's one thing we know helps build resilience, it's a positive, consistent relationship with an adult."

Exposure to violence that early in life can have lifelong effects because so much of a child's development happens in the first five years. Children exposed to chronic violence can become fearful, demonstrate aggression, anxiety, depression and sadness, and have difficulty feeling secure, according to the institute.

Children can enter kindergarten having already learned to settle disputes with violence, Hasak-Lowy and Kombwa said. Friends of the Children aims to teach them other ways of solving disputes.

"There is a sense of violence in solving their problems. They want to fight instead of talk it out,"

Kombwa said. "There is a sense that this is what kids do, but sometimes it's a lot."

Erikson officials noted that exposure to violence doesn't necessarily mean eyewitnessing it, as young children are also affected by how their parents or other adults around them respond to violence.

"The adults in their lives know about (homicide), and children experience the world through their adult caretakers," Nagle said. "If a parent or caretaker is stressed or scared or fearful, even though they're trying to protect infants or toddlers, it doesn't mean it's not impacting what the child gets to do, or their interactions with the adult caregivers."

Brad Stolbach, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Chicago who's worked with childhood trauma patients for two decades, noted that the discussion of those effected by homicide often stops with the victims and their immediate family.

"Homicide has a major effect on people, and that one that often does get lost. We've become just bean counters and numb to the fact that one person gets killed, there are hundreds of people directly affected by that," Stolbach said.

The city had 577 homicides in 2018, 672 in 2017 and close to 800 in 2016, according to public city data.

"If it's a child who gets killed, everyone they go to school with, all their teachers, the family, people have families, every member of their family, extended family, their friend networks are affected," Stolbach said. "We just think about the total number of homicides and, 'Oh this is so terrible,' but we don't actually look at ... the value they have to the people who loved them. They're just a number."

The increase in the amount of children exposed to homicides comes even though the city's population

is dropping and total number of homicides are edging downward. About 12,000 kids under the age of 5 live in communities that had more than 30 homicides in 2018, according to the study. Those were the Austin, Englewood and North Lawndale communities that year. About 55,000 children under the age of 5 lived in the 20 communities with more than 10 homicides in 2018.

The connection between early childhood adversity and negative health outcomes has been long known. A 1998 study of patients in the Kaiser Permanente health system in San Diego established a link between childhood adversity and poor health behaviors and outcomes, though that study didn't ask respondents about community violence. Research over the last 20 years, very often citing the 1998 study, has also established a link between negative outcomes and childhood exposure to things like domestic violence, substance abuse, incarceration of parents or the death of a parent.

"What we know is ... it impacts everything," said Colleen Cicchetti, executive director of the Center for Child Resilience at Lurie Children's Hospital. "The earlier the exposure, the worse."

"The science around the impact of trauma of the brain, and impact of science on early childhood, have come together to help us understand that exposure to trauma for kids who are younger can be more devastating," said Cicchetti, adding the brain is in its most active growth period before age 3, with ages 3 to 5 second.

"So the brain is developing the pathways that will become the foundation of growth and learning in multiple domains of growth going forward," she said.

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The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago has removed a priest from pastoral duties in the wake of allegations of sexual abuse that took place two decades ago.

In a Saturday letter to members of two South Side parishes, Cardinal Blase Cu-

pich says the Rev. William McFarlane was asked to step aside from ministry after the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services and the Cook County state's attorney's office revealed the allegation.

McFarlane formerly worked at the Nativity of Our Lord and St. Gabriel Parish. The archdiocese

says Deacon Robert Boharic has been appointed as pastoral coordinator at the parishes.

The archdiocese said it wasn't known whether the person accusing McFarlane was a minor at the time of the alleged abuse in 1997.

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NATION & WORLD

Churches answer call during raid threat

Information and sanctuary offered to immigrants

By SOPHIA TAREEN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — As a nationwide immigration crackdown loomed, religious leaders across the country used their pulpits Sunday to quell concerns in immigrant communities and spring into action to help those potentially threatened by the operation.

A Chicago priest talked during his homily about the compassion of a border activist accused of harboring immigrants, while another city church advertised a “deportation defense workshop.”

Dozens of churches in Houston and Los Angeles offered sanctuary to anyone afraid of being arrested. In Miami, activists handed out flyers outside churches to help immigrants know their rights in case of an arrest.

“We’re living in a time where the law may permit the government to do certain things but that doesn’t necessarily make it right,” said the Rev. John Celichowski of St. Clare de Montefalco Parish in Chicago, where the nearly 1,000-member congregation is 90 percent Latino and mostly immigrant.

While federal immigration officials were mum on details, agents had been expected to start a coordinated action Sunday targeting roughly 2,000 people, including families, with final deportation orders in 10 major cities, including Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and Miami.

Activists and city officials



Hundreds march in opposition of the Trump administration's immigration policy Sunday in the Queens borough of New York.

reported some U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement activity in New York and Houston a day earlier, but it was unclear if it was part of the same operation. New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio confirmed on Twitter that there were three incidents involving ICE on Saturday, but agents didn’t succeed in rounding up residents. The Houston advocacy group FIEL said two people were arrested there Saturday.

Acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan would not answer questions about the operation at an unrelated briefing in Washington on Sunday.



Celichowski

The renewed threat of mass deportations has put immigrant communities even more on edge since Trump took office on a pledge to deport millions living in the country illegally. While such enforcement operations have been routine since 2003, Trump’s publicizing its start, and the

politics surrounding it, are unusual. Trump first announced the sweeps last month then delayed to give lawmakers a chance to address the southern border.

With Sunday as the anticipated start, churches have been trying to strategize a response.

Cardinal Blase Cupich, the archbishop of Chicago, wrote a letter to Archdiocese priests this month saying, “Threats of broad enforcement actions by ICE are meant to terrorize communities.” He urged priests in the Archdiocese — which serves over 2 million Catholics — not to

let any immigration officials into churches without identification or a warrant.

The Rev. Robert Stearns, of Living Water in Houston, organized 25 churches in the city to make space available to any families who wanted to seek sanctuary while they sorted out their legal status. A dozen churches in the Los Angeles areas also declared themselves sanctuaries.

Attendance at church services on Sunday varied.

The early morning crowd for Spanish-language Mass was slightly less than usual at St. Clare de Montefalco,

where stacks of paper advising immigrants of their rights during immigration arrests sat on card tables outside the sanctuary.

Another Chicago church run by vocal immigrant rights advocates reported a big drop in attendance, however.

Nearly all congregants at Adalberto United Methodist are living in the country illegally, and the Rev. Emma Lozano attributed the large number of no-shows to fear. She said street vendors who sell food outside the church also were absent.

But that didn’t stop Doris Aguirre, who is from Honduras and has a final deportation order, from attending.

She said she will keep fighting her case and for her family, who have mixed citizenship status. Her husband is a naturalized U.S. citizen from Mexico, her son, born in Honduras, has protection from deportation through an Obama-era program for young people, and her daughter, 17-year-old Izaithell Aguirre, was born in the U.S.

The teenager said she worried about her mom.

“I shouldn’t let that stop me from doing what I normally would do. I still have to live my life,” she said. “We don’t want to let all those rumors and news get to us.”

In Los Angeles, the Rev. Fred Morris looked out over his congregation at the North Hills United Methodist Hispanic Mission and was relieved to see everyone who usually attends the early Sunday morning service.

“Everybody is nervous,” Morris said. “They are angry, very angry at being terrorized by our president.”



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A man tries to maneuver his bicycle through a flooded street in New Iberia, Louisiana. On Sunday, Tropical Storm Barry was downgraded to a tropical depression.

Fears of floods, tornadoes as Barry slowly churns inland

By REBECCA SANTANA AND JONATHAN DREW
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Tropical Depression Barry dumped rain as it slowly swept inland through Gulf Coast states Sunday, sparing New Orleans from a direct hit but stoking fears elsewhere of flooding, tornadoes, and prolonged power outages.

Though the system was downgraded Sunday afternoon and its winds were steadily weakening since it made landfall Saturday in Louisiana, Barry’s rain bands created a flooding and tornado threat stretching from central Louisiana to eastern Mississippi and beyond.

Several parishes or counties in both states were under flash flood warnings.

Tornado warnings were issued Sunday morning in both states, though no serious damage or injuries were reported.

President Donald Trump asked people across the region to keep their guard up, saying on Twitter Sunday: “A big risk of major flooding in large parts of Louisiana and all across the Gulf Coast. Please be very careful!”

Forecasters warned of a continued threat of heavy rains into Monday as the

center of the storm trudged inland. The National Hurricane Center said Sunday parts of south-central Louisiana could still have rainfall totals of up to 12 inches, with isolated pockets of 15 inches.

“This rainfall is expected to lead to dangerous, life-threatening flooding,” forecasters wrote in an advisory Sunday.

In Mississippi, forecasters said 8 inches of rain had fallen in parts of Jasper and Jones counties, with several more inches possible. With torrential rain pounding the state’s Interstate 59 corridor, only the headlights of oncoming cars were visible on the highway, and water flowed like a creek in the median.

Barry’s center continued to move through northern Louisiana into Arkansas. The system, which had briefly become a Category 1 hurricane, had its maximum winds fall to 35 mph.

New Orleans Mayor LaToya Cantrell said Sunday the city was “beyond lucky” that rainfall there fell well short of early predictions of a deluge that could overwhelm the city’s pumping systems.

In a sign that the city was returning to normal, flights were resuming Sunday at its airport. Restaurants reopened, and people

were retrieving their cars from medians and other high ground.

About 112,000 customers in Louisiana and another 5,000 customers in Mississippi were without power Sunday afternoon, according to power-outage.us.

Carrie Cuchens, who lost power at her home southeast of Lafayette, said crews were out working to remove trees that fell on power lines. Forecasters say the area, where several parishes were under a flash flood warning, could see 2 inches of additional rain on Sunday. Though some yards had pooling water, Cuchens didn’t think her or her neighbors’ homes would flood.

“There’s certainly water, certainly a lot of water, and as it continues to rain there’s always that concern,” she said.

Another worry is that large trees could topple because of the saturated ground.

“If this rain sits on top of us, the ground of course now is already saturated,” she said. “The roots are so saturated that if any wind, or any kind of shift happens, they’re easier to come up out of the ground. It’s not snapping limbs — it’s the whole entire tree. We have 100-year-old trees back here.”

No lights, big city: Blackout darkens parts of Manhattan

By VERENA DOBNIK AND ALI SWENSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A power outage crippled the tourist-filled heart of Manhattan just as Saturday night Broadway shows were set to go on, sending theatergoers spilling into siren-filled streets, knocking out Times Square’s towering electronic screens and bringing subway lines to a near halt.

Electricity was restored to customers and businesses in midtown Manhattan and the Upper West Side by about midnight.

Con Edison CEO John McAvoy said a problem at a substation caused the power failure at 6:47 p.m., affecting 73,000 customers for more than three hours along a 30-block stretch from Times Square to 72nd Street and Broadway, and spreading to Rockefeller Center.

McAvoy said the exact cause of the blackout would not be known until an investigation is completed.

Power went out early Saturday evening at much of Rockefeller Center, reaching the Upper West Side and knocking out traffic lights.

A big cheer went up among Upper West Side residents when power flickered back on at about 10:30 p.m. For hours before that, doormen stood with flashlights in the darkened en-

trances of upscale apartment buildings along Central Park West, directing residents to walk up flights of stairs to their apartments, with all elevators out.

The outage came on the anniversary of the 1977 New York City outage that left most of the city without power.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo said in a statement that although no injuries were reported “the fact that it happened at all is unacceptable.” He said the state Department of Public Service will investigate.

Most Broadway musicals and plays canceled their Saturday evening shows, including “Hedestown,” which last month won the Tony Award for best musical. Several cast members from the musical “Come From Away” held an impromptu performance in the street outside the theater.

The outage also hit Madison Square Garden, where Jennifer Lopez was performing. Attendees said the concert went dark about 9:30 p.m. in the middle of Lopez’s fourth song. The arena was later evacuated. And at Penn Station, officials were using backup generators to keep the lights on.

Both Carnegie Hall and the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts were evacuated.

When the lights went out

early Saturday evening, thousands of people streamed out of darkened Manhattan buildings, crowding Broadway next to bumper-to-bumper traffic amid emergency vehicle sirens and honking car horns.

People in the neighborhood commonly known as Hell’s Kitchen began directing traffic themselves as stoplights went dark.

Underground, the entire subway system was affected. Maxwell Young, a spokesman for the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said four Manhattan stations were closed to the public. But he said train operators were able to manually change the signals and bring at least one car into stations so passengers could get off.

Karen Janowsky, a vendor selling ponchos at a street fair in Rockefeller Center, got caught in the blackout just as she was wrapping up for the day and taking some of the goods to her car parked in a garage two blocks away. That kept her from driving her car to get the tables, chairs and racks — all gone before she could rush back to get them.

“I was alone and I couldn’t get to everything, so they stole my stuff,” she said.

She lost about \$400 worth of setup equipment for her goods.



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This combination picture shows the facade of New York’s Radio City Music Hall in Midtown Manhattan during a blackout, right, and after power was restored Saturday night.



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Memo: Trump axed Iran nuke deal out of spite

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — A U.K. newspaper has published more leaked memos revealing a British ambassador's blunt assessments of the Trump administration, including one in which the envoy to Washington said President Donald Trump pulled out of the Iran nuclear deal to spite predecessor Barack Obama.

In the May 2018 cable published by the Mail on Sunday, U.K. Ambassador Kim Darroch called Trump's decision to abandon the international accord "an act of diplomatic vandalism, seemingly for ideological and personality reasons" because the pact "was Obama's deal."

Darroch wrote the memo after then-Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson visited Washington in a failed attempt to persuade the United States not to abandon the 2015 nuclear agreement.

He alleged the White House had no strategy for what would come after its withdrawal and "no sort of plan for reaching out to partners and allies."

The newspaper published new details from confidential diplomatic cables despite a police warning that making the documents public might be a crime.

Scotland Yard is hunting for the perpetrator who leaked confidential diplomatic cables to the Mail on



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A published cable says Barack Obama, right, was a reason why Donald Trump pulled out of the Iran nuclear deal.

Sunday. Last week the newspaper published memos from Darroch describing the Trump administration as dysfunctional and inept.

The publication of the ambassador's unguarded views, meant for a small group of ministers and senior officials in London, cost him his job.

Trump responded by calling Darroch "very stupid" and a "pompous fool" in a Twitter fusillade,

and the White House cut off contact with the British envoy.

Darroch announced his resignation Wednesday, saying "the current situation is making it impossible for me to carry out my role as I would like."

He remains formally in the post while a successor is chosen for one of Britain's most important diplomatic jobs.

British politicians and of-

icials are embarrassed at the leak of Darroch's frank — though widely shared — opinions about Trump. And they are angry that a British ambassador was forced to step down because of pressure from a foreign leader.

Some also blame Johnson, who is likely to become Britain's next prime minister, for refusing to publicly defend Darroch after Trump posted disparaging tweets about the ambas-

sador for two days. Darroch has said Johnson's silence contributed to his decision to quit.

British officials have said they have no evidence that hacking was involved in the documents' release, and that the culprit is likely to be found among politicians or civil servants in London.

Rumors are swirling in government circles in London about who was behind the leak, widely seen as

benefiting supporters of Brexit and Trump.

The journalist who reported the cables, Isabel Oakeshott, is a strong supporter of Brexit and an ally of Brexit Party leader Nigel Farage, who also is Britain's leading champion of Trump.

Farage has accused Darroch of lacking enthusiasm for Britain's departure from the EU and said he should be replaced with "a non-Remainer who wants a trade deal with America."

Police are investigating the leak as a potential breach of the Official Secrets Act, which bars public servants from making "damaging" disclosures of classified material. Breaking the act carries a maximum sentence of two years in prison, though prosecutions are rare.

Both Johnson and Jeremy Hunt, his rival in the race to be Britain's next leader, defended the media's right to publish. And the Mail on Sunday said publication was in the public interest.

"Our readers across the globe now have important information about how Britain tried, but failed, to stop President Trump abandoning the Iran nuclear deal," the newspaper said in a statement.

"What could be more in the public interest than a better understanding of how this position was reached, which may have serious consequences for world peace?"



BRITISH MINISTRY OF DEFENCE

HMS Duncan, a British destroyer, is headed to the Persian Gulf as Iran threatens to disrupt shipping in the region.

UK mulls release of seized Iranian oil tanker

BY AYA BATRAWY
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Britain will facilitate the release of a seized Iranian tanker if Iran can provide guarantees the vessel would not breach European sanctions on oil shipments to Syria, Britain's top diplomat said, as European nations called for new talks to ease tensions in the Persian Gulf.

The comments by Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt late Saturday could help

de-escalate recent tensions that have spiked. In apparent retaliation for the seized tanker, Iranian paramilitary vessels tried to impede the passage of a British oil tanker through the Strait of Hormuz, only turning away after receiving "verbal warnings" from a British navy vessel accompanying the ship, the British government said.

Hunt said he held a "constructive call" with Iran's Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif and reassured him "our concern was

the destination, not the origin, of the oil." Hunt wrote that Zarif told him Iran is not seeking to escalate.

On Sunday, leaders of Britain, France and Germany called for an end to "the escalation of tensions" in the region, which come a year after President Donald Trump pulled the U.S. out of Iran's nuclear deal with world powers.

Prime Minister Theresa May, President Emmanuel Macron and Chancellor Angela Merkel said they were "deeply troubled by the at-

tacks we have witnessed in the Persian Gulf and beyond, and by the deterioration of the security in the region."

They called for "signs of goodwill" from all sides.

Ali Rabiei, an Iranian government spokesman, said British authorities would release the ship because "the tanker's destination was not what the British announced," according to state TV. Iranian officials had earlier denied the ship, carrying 2.1 million barrels of light crude oil, was bound for Syria.

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of Massachusetts, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan, Ocasio-Cortez and Ilhan Omar of Minnesota - has spilled into public view. It also comes as U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement officers are preparing to round up migrant families that have received deportation orders across the country.

"So interesting to see 'Progressive' Democrat Congresswomen, who originally came from countries whose governments are a complete and total catastrophe, the worst, most corrupt and inept anywhere in the world (if they even have a functioning government at all), now loudly and viciously telling the people of the United States, the greatest and most powerful Nation on earth, how our government is to be run," Trump tweeted.

Pressley was born in Cincinnati, Tlaib was born in Detroit and Ocasio-Cortez was born in New York - about 20 miles from where Trump was born. Omar was born in Mogadishu, Somalia; her family fled the country amid civil war when she was a child, and she became a U.S. citizen as a teenager.

All four women won election to Congress in 2018.

In a follow-up tweet, Trump suggested that the four Democrats should leave Washington.

"Why don't they go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came," he said. "Then come back and show us how it is done. These places need your help badly, you can't leave fast enough. I'm sure that Nancy Pelosi would be very happy to quickly work out free travel arrangements!"

Trump's tweets prompted a sharp response from Pelosi, who described them as racist and divisive.



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Clockwise from top left: Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y.; Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn.; Rep. Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., and Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich. were referred to in a series of tweets by President Trump that many viewed as racist.

"When @realDonaldTrump tells four American Congresswomen to go back to their countries, he reaffirms his plan to 'Make America Great Again' has always been about making America white again," she said in a tweet. "Our diversity is our strength and our unity is our power."

She also called on Trump to halt the planned ICE raids on Sunday and "work with us for humane immigration policy that reflects American values."

Ocasio-Cortez also fired back at Trump on Twitter.

"Mr. President, the country I 'come from,' & the country we all swear to, is the United States," she said. "But given how you've de-

stroyed our border with inhumane camps, all at a benefit to you & the corps who profit off them, you are absolutely right about the corruption laid at your feet."

Trump's tweet came after House Democrats spent the prior week locked in internal tumult over whether Pelosi and House leaders have unfairly marginalized the four liberal freshmen. The firestorm reignited late Friday when the official House Democratic Caucus Twitter account attacked Ocasio-Cortez's chief of staff for suggesting that Democrats had voted to "enable a racist system." And on Saturday, Pressley made comments at the annual Netroots Nation con-

ference that seemed to add to the conflagration.

But within a few hours on Sunday, Democratic lawmakers were united in defending their colleagues against Trump's attack.

"This is white nationalism," said Rep. Seth Moulton, D-Mass., who is running for president.

Some pointed out Trump's history of birtherism as well as the fact that the president's wife, Melania, immigrated to the United States. Melania Trump immigrated from Slovenia in 1996 for modeling.

"3 of 4 are American born and other is a citizen," Rep. Steve Cohen, D-Tenn., said of the four Democratic law-

makers in a tweet. "They are all 'more' American than 2 of Trumps wives (he seems partial to foreign women) and his grandparents."

Trump's first wife, Ivana Trump, was born in what was then Czechoslovakia, and Trump's grandparents and mother were born in Europe.

New York Mayor Bill de Blasio, another Democratic presidential hopeful, called Trump's tweets "another effort to divide people along lines of religion, ethnicity, origin, and create a country where there can't be unity."

Some, such as Rep. Ruben Gallego, D-Ariz., responded to Trump with personal stories. Gallego on

Sunday recounted how, despite being born in the United States, he was repeatedly told to "go back to Mexico" from childhood through adulthood, regardless of his service in the Marine Corps or how well he did in school.

"To people like Trump I will never be American enough," Gallego said in a tweet. "So if you wonder why I give no inch to these racists, now you know. Nothing will ever satisfy them, all we can do is stop them."

Rep. Ben Ray Lujan, D-N.M., said on "Fox News Sunday" that Trump's tweet was "racist" and "wrong."

"Telling people to go back where they came from? These are American citizens elected by voters in the United States of America to serve in one of the most distinguished bodies in the U.S. House of Representatives," said Lujan, who is assistant House speaker.

"Trump is now turning the same birtherism he directed at President Obama against women of color serving in Congress," Rep. Don Beyer, D-Va., said. "Everyone should call this what it is: racism."

Rep. Justin Amash, I-Mich., a vocal Trump critic who recently left the Republican Party, also defended the four Democratic lawmakers.

"To tell these American citizens (most of whom were born here) to 'go back' to the 'crime infested places from which they came' is racist and disgusting," Amash said in a tweet.

Trump administration officials, meanwhile, declined to defend the president's tweets.

On CNN's "State of the Union," host Jake Tapper asked Ken Cuccinelli, acting director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, whether he knew whom the president was talking about in his tweets.

"I don't. I don't," Cuccinelli said.



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Sturgeon back from near extinction

More prehistoric relics are seen in US waterways

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CHARLES CITY, Va. — Sturgeon were America's vanishing dinosaurs, armored beasts that crowded the nation's rivers until mankind's craving for caviar pushed them to the edge of extinction.

More than a century later, some populations of the massive bottom feeding fish are showing signs of recovery in the dark corners of U.S. waterways.

Increased numbers are appearing in the cold streams of Maine, the lakes of Michigan and Wisconsin and the coffee-colored waters of Florida's Suwannee River.

A 14-foot Atlantic sturgeon — as long as a Volkswagen Beetle — was recently spotted in New York's Hudson River.

"It's really been a dramatic reversal of fortune," said Greg Garman, a Virginia Commonwealth University ecologist who studies Atlantic sturgeon in Virginia's James River. "We didn't think they were there, frankly. Now, they're almost every place we're looking."

Following the late 1800s caviar rush, America's nine sturgeon species and subspecies were plagued by pollution, dams and overfishing. Steep declines in many populations weren't fully apparent until the 1990s.

"However, in the past three decades, sturgeon have been among the most studied species in North America as a result of their threatened or endangered status," said James Crossman, president of The North American Sturgeon and Paddlefish Society, a conservation group.

Scientists have been finding sturgeon in places where



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The shortnose sturgeon, being measured in this picture, had never been seen in Maine's Saco River before this decade.

they were thought to be long gone. And they're seeing increased numbers of them in some rivers because of cleaner water, dam removals and fishing bans.

These discoveries provide some hope for a fish that is among the world's most threatened.

But the U.S. sturgeon population is only a tiny fraction of what it once was — and the health of each species and regional populations vary widely.

While some white sturgeon populations on the Pacific Coast are abundant enough to support limited recreational and commercial fishing, Alabama sturgeon are so rare that none have been caught for years.

Across America, dams still keep some sturgeon populations low by blocking ancient spawning routes. And the fish face newer threats such as rising water temperatures from climate change and the sharp pro-pellers of cargo ships.

It will take decades to measure a population's recovery, experts say. Sturgeon sometimes live longer than humans. And they spawn infrequently, often requiring half a century to bounce back from overfishing.

Environmentalists warn that more conservation efforts are still needed.

"They've survived relatively unchanged for 200 million years," said Jeff Miller, a senior conservation advocate at the Center for Biological Diversity, which is planning a lawsuit seeking federal safeguards for sturgeon in the Great Lakes and Mississippi River watersheds. "If they're going to survive us, they're going to need additional protection."

Sturgeon swam with the dinosaurs. Bony plates line their bodies. Whisker-like barbels hang from their chins. Their toothless mouths telescope out and vacuum up anything from worms to mussels.

Their meat fed Native

Americans, the starving settlers of Jamestown and the Lewis and Clark expedition. Delaware River shad fishermen would yank up their nets as thousands of sturgeons swam toward spawning grounds.

Then came caviar. The Russian delicacy of salt-cured sturgeon eggs became a fad for Europe's new middle class — and that took a heavy toll on American sturgeon.

"People just massacred them, just like we massacred the buffalo," said Inga Safiron, author of the 2002 history "Caviar."

By 1900, American sturgeon populations were collapsing. Dams were going up. Pollution sucked oxygen from rivers.

But as decades passed, fishing bans took effect, and environmental laws became stronger.

Among the species showing improvement is Atlantic sturgeon, whose range stretches from Florida to

eastern Canada.

The population around the Chesapeake Bay was feared to be extinct in the mid-1990s. Now, thousands of are believed to be there, according to Virginia Commonwealth University scientists.

Last fall, Matthew Balazik, a sturgeon research ecologist with the university and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, netted more than 200 baby Atlantic sturgeon in the James River — the first seen there in years. "This could be a kind of a comeback generation," Balazik said.

Not every river is seeing improvement. Dewayne Fox, a fisheries professor at Delaware State University, said the Delaware River's population remains low, possibly because of collisions with cargo vessels or dredging on spawning grounds.

But overall, Atlantic sturgeon appear to be slowly recovering after a species-

wide fishing moratorium went into effect in 1998, according to a 2017 assessment by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission.

The shortnose sturgeon also shows signs of bouncing back. In Maine, scientists have captured about 75 this decade on the Saco River, where they were previously never seen.

In Maine's Kennebec River, the shortnose population nearly doubled from about 5,100 in the late 1970s to more than 9,400 around 2000, and it has likely grown since, said Gail Wippelhauser, a fisheries biologist with Maine's Department of Marine Resources, credits cleaner water.

Lake sturgeon are waging a slow but steady comeback. The largest group is in the river corridor linking Lakes Huron and Erie, said Ed Baker, a research biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The species is benefiting from fishing limits and stocking programs, some by Native American tribes. But dam construction over more than a century has slowed the recovery.

One solution has been a fish elevator and tanks that haul them around two hydroelectric dams on the Menominee River, which between Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The number of Gulf sturgeon has at least doubled since the mid-1990s to about 10,000 fish.

The species still faces various threats including the Gulf Coast's ever-warmer waters, said Adam Kaeser, an aquatic ecologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Decimated by dams, only one Alabama sturgeon has been caught since 2007, but DNA tests of river water confirm some are still there.

"They're hanging on," said biologist Steve Rider with the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources. "But they're barely hanging on."

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To reduce risk of Alzheimer's, play chess and ditch red meat

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The Washington Post

Here's a to-do list for preventing dementia, new research suggests: Ditch red meat, take a brisk walk to the grocery store, do the Sunday crossword and stick to one glass of wine at dinner.

A study presented Sunday at the Alzheimer's Association International Conference in Los Angeles found that combining five lifestyle habits — including eating healthier, exercising regularly and refraining from smoking — can reduce the risk of Alzheimer's by 60 percent.

A separate study showed that lifestyle choices can lower risk even for those who are genetically predisposed to the disease.

The report, compiled by Rush University Medical Center in Chicago, tracked 2,765 individuals over about a decade. All participants were older adults enrolled in either the Chicago Health and Aging Project (CHAP) or the Rush Memory and Aging Project (MAP), both federally funded, long-term observational studies that examine mental decline among aging Chicago residents.

Over the last decade, studies have increasingly pointed to controllable lifestyle factors as critical components to reducing the risk of cognitive decline. Researchers say that, as with heart disease, combating dementia will probably require a "cocktail" approach combining drugs and lifestyle changes.

And as recent efforts to develop a cure or more effective drug treatments for dementia have proved disappointing, the fact that people can exert some control in preventing the disease through their own choices is encouraging news, they say.

While the new study's



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A new study shows playing mentally stimulating games can help cut your chances of Alzheimer's disease.

authors expected to see that leading a healthier life decreases the chance of dementia, they were floored by the "magnitude of the effect," said Klodian Dhana, a Rush University professor and co-author. "This demonstrates the potential of lifestyle behaviors to reduce risk as we age," said Heather Snyder, senior director of medical and scientific operations at the Alzheimer's Association. "The fact that four or five lifestyle habits put together can have that kind of benefit for your brain is incredibly powerful."

The Rush team assessed study participants' lifestyles on five metrics: their diet, their exercise regimen, whether or not they smoked, their alcohol consumption and their "engagement in cognitive stimulation activities," Dhana said. The researchers then scored each factor, assigning participants a '1' if their behavior was healthy in that category and a '0' if it was unhealthy.

Individuals who ate a "high-quality diet" of mostly vegetables, nuts, berries, beans, whole grains, seafood, poultry and olive oil — while avoiding red meats, butter, cheese, pastries, sweets and fried food — earned 1s. This was also true for anyone who exercised at

least 150 minutes a week, whether by biking, walking, swimming, gardening or doing yard work.

People who did not smoke, limited themselves to one glass of wine a day, and regularly — two or three times a week — engaged in mentally stimulating activities like reading the newspaper, visiting the library or playing games such as chess and checkers also earned 1s.

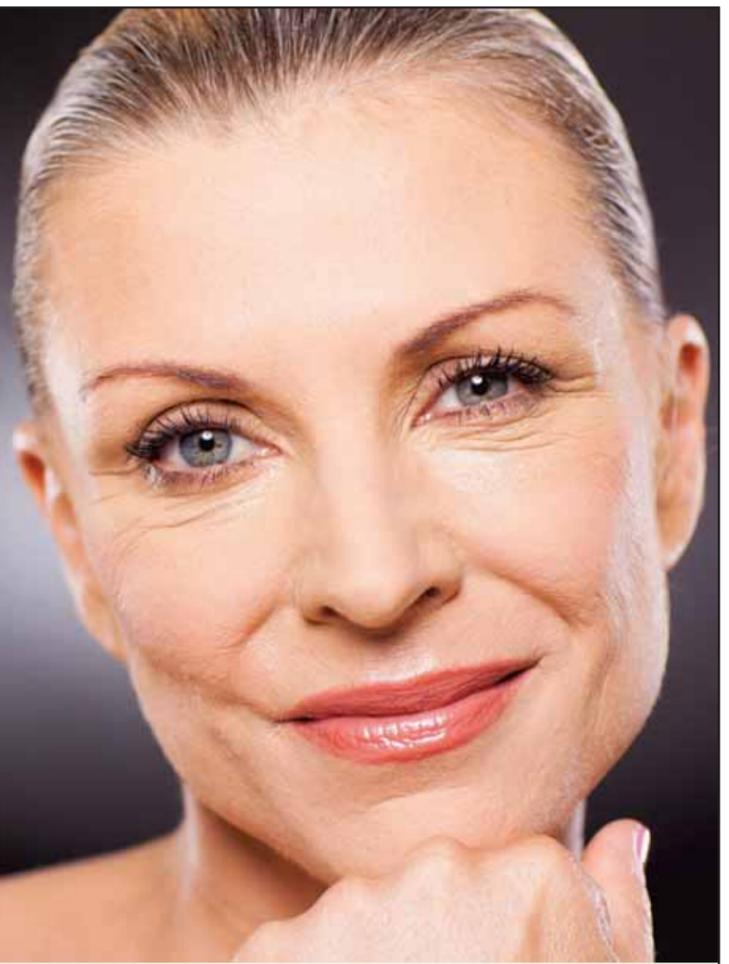
After crunching the numbers, Dhana and his colleagues found that individuals with a score of 4 or 5 — meaning they pursued four or five healthy behaviors over the period studied — were 60 percent less likely to develop Alzheimer's compared to participants who scored 0 or 1. The results did not vary by race or gender, Dhana said.

The average age of participants in the CHAP cohort was 73 and in the MAP cohort, 81. The population studied included both men and women and blacks and non-Hispanic whites.

Around 50 million people have dementia worldwide, and that number is expected to triple by 2050, according to the 2018 World Alzheimer Report. The global cost of dementia in 2018 was roughly \$1 trillion, a figure projected to double by 2030.

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Trump defends state of border facilities visited by Pence

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is defending the conditions of the border detention facilities visited by Vice President Mike Pence on Friday.

Trump tweeted Sunday, saying the children's rooms were "well run and clean" while the men's facilities were "clean but crowded."

The president's account flies in the face of images from the visit and accounts from journalists

present during Pence's tour of the McAllen, Texas, facility.

Hundreds of men were crowded in sweltering cages without cots.

Some of the men said they were hungry and had been held in the foul-smelling caged room for 40 days or longer.

Pence's tour was meant to show the administration is providing adequate care for migrants but needs more money.

Hong Kong police fight with protesters amid rising tensions

HONG KONG — Police in Hong Kong fought with protesters Sunday as they broke up a demonstration by thousands of people demanding the resignation of the semi-autonomous Chinese territory's chief executive and an investigation into complaints of police violence.

The protest in the northern district of Sha Tin was peaceful for most of the day, but scuffles broke out when police

started clearing streets after nightfall. Some protesters retreated into a shopping complex where they and police hit each other with clubs and umbrellas.

Police appeared to arrest some people, but reporters couldn't see how many.

On Sunday, some protesters called for genuinely democratic voting in Hong Kong. A few demanded independence.

Heavy rain leaves scores dead in Nepal, India, Bangladesh

KATHMANDU, Nepal — Flooding and landslides triggered by heavy rainfall have killed at least 50 people in Nepal in the past few days, with more deaths reported across the border in India and Bangladesh, officials said Sunday.

At least 30 other people were missing in Nepal, either swept away by swollen rivers or buried by mudslides since monsoon rains began pounding the

region on Friday, Nepal's National Emergency Operation Center said.

The center said nine key highways remained blocked by floods and mudslides, and attempts were underway to open them up for traffic.

Among them is the East-West Highway, which connects Nepal's southern districts.

Bad weather has grounded helicopter rescue flights.



RAFAEL YAGHOZADEH/AP

Bastille Day violence: Riot police take position on the Champs-Élysées during scuffles with demonstrators after the Bastille Day parade Sunday in Paris. Earlier, President Emmanuel Macron sought to make the day a showcase for European defense cooperation.

Russian opposition rallies for Moscow election candidates

MOSCOW — Russian opposition leaders led a rally in Moscow of about 1,000 people Sunday to protest the city election commission's decision that will keep several opposition candidates off the ballot in a local election.

The unsanctioned rally was billed as a meeting between opposition leaders and voters after the Moscow election commission rejected signatures needed to qualify the candidates for the September city parliament election.

Demonstrators chanted "We are the authority here!" and "Putin is a thief!"

Police made no effort to intervene until later in the evening, after the protest crowd had largely dispersed and opposition leaders called for the remaining participants to stage an overnight sit-in at the election commission.

Alexei Navalny, Russia's most prominent opposition leader, was not seen at the protest. The demonstration was led, in various stages, by opposition figures Dmitry Gudkov, Ilya Yashin and Lyubov Sobol.

"We were collecting the signatures under rain and in the heat," Gudkov said. "And you know what (the

election commission) told us yesterday? They told us that our signatures are fake. Many of the people who gave me their signatures are here today. Friends, do you agree?"

The crowd responded: "No!"

Yashin, one of the disqualified candidates, called on the crowd to march with him to the mayor's office to state their election demands. They knocked on the doors of city hall, but no one answered.

"I think this is outrageous," Sergei Bukharov, a former Moscow parliament press officer said.

2 killed, 4 hurt in suspected Okla. road-rage attack

DURANT, Okla. — Authorities say a driver who had been drinking deliberately forced another vehicle into oncoming traffic on an Oklahoma highway, causing a head-on collision that killed two people and injured four others.

The Highway Patrol says the suspected road-rage at-

tack happened at around 5 p.m. Saturday west of Durant, which is about 120 miles southeast of Oklahoma City. Patrol spokeswoman Sarah Stewart declined to say what led to the confrontation.

The patrol says those who were killed or injured were either in the vehicle

that was pushed or the one that it struck. One passenger in each vehicle was killed.

The patrol says the driver of the vehicle that caused the crash had been drinking and left the scene before he was arrested. He hasn't been formally charged yet.

SC mental hospital patient died in dog pile

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A patient at a state mental hospital in South Carolina has died after being at the bottom of a dog pile of several employees — something specifically prohibited in their training.

The State newspaper reports three of the 13 employees involved in the death of William Avant, 35, in January had not been through training on physically restraining patients. His death hadn't been previously reported.

Video of the incident showed employees on top of Avant at a Columbia mental hospital for four minutes. His face was blue and he was unresponsive when they got up.

The State Law Enforcement Division investigated Avant's death but did not press charges.

The newspaper reports agents and the Department of Mental Health refused to release records.

In Congo: The Congolese health ministry confirmed an Ebola case in Goma late Sunday, marking the first time the virus has reached the city of more than 2 million people along the border with Rwanda since the epidemic began nearly a year ago.

The health ministry said the man who had arrived earlier Sunday in the regional capital had been quickly transported to an Ebola treatment center. Authorities said they had tracked down all the passengers on the bus the man took to Goma from Butembo, one of the towns hardest hit by the disease.

The virus has killed more than 1,600 people in Congo and two others who returned to Uganda. Health experts have long feared that it could make its way to Goma.



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EDITORIALS

The Illinois Tollway stops squandering millions on Route 53

Government sometimes spends tons of public money on studying and planning something but not building it... then spends more money on more planning and studying. When it's an idea that no one was really that enamored with, and that never gets built, you can't blame citizens for grabbing their pitchforks.

Case in point: The long, tired saga of the proposed Route 53 extension into Lake County. The notion of an expressway that would extend Route 53 into Lake reaches all the way back to the 1960s. The 25-mile extension would connect Arlington Heights in Cook County to Grayslake in Lake County, and widen a segment of Route 120.

If it ever got built, the project would cost a whopping \$2.65 billion. But there's never been a lot of love for this idea. Last October, the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning, the entity that lays out which trans-

portation projects get whatever federal funding is available for the region, took the Route 53 extension off its priority list.

Earlier, in 2017, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group, a consumer advocacy organization, had included the project on its list of the country's most wasteful roadway boondoggles.

Yet the Illinois Tollway had been pushing forward with a \$25 million environmental study it had launched in 2017 to help determine whether the proposed toll road was needed to accommodate growth in northern Cook, Lake and eastern McHenry counties. The Tollway has spent \$13 million of that initial \$25 million. It planned to spend an additional \$25 million to complete the multiyear study.

All for an idea that appeared to be on a road to nowhere.

In December we editorialized against

squandering more money on, yes, more planning and studying of an idea that's been gathering dust for a half-century.

We proposed that Tollway officials could reach a simple conclusion: If CMAP is downgrading this idea, we're finished spending money on it.

On Friday, Illinois Tollway officials wisely decided to halt any further efforts toward the Route 53 extension. Yes, \$13 million has already been spent on this study.

But an additional \$37 million hasn't — and can be put to better use.

In a letter to Tollway board members, their executive director, Jose Alvarez, wrote that by 2016, "the project had lost significant local support, including (from) the Lake County Board itself."

"At this time, the Illinois Tollway is not in a position to lead the development of a

project that lacks both local consensus and clear financial viability," Alvarez wrote.

Well said. If the people who would supposedly benefit from a major infrastructure project don't see the need for it, why build it? Why study building it?

What happens now? Later Friday, the village of Hawthorn Woods, long an opponent of the Route 53 extension, reiterated a longstanding proposal to transform the route corridor into a 1,000-plus-acre stretch of open space, natural habitat and wetlands for public recreational use and environmental stewardship.

Several local governments in the past have expressed interest in protecting this property. We haven't studied the proposal enough to know if it's as smart as it sounds. But this is the kind of constructive conversation Lake County can have, now that the Illinois Tollway has faced reality.

The view from a damaged Chicago: El Chapo owes \$12,666,181,704? At least.

Crime kingpins often flaunt their empires by wallowing in obscene expressions of extravagance. In his heyday, Joaquin "El Chapo" Guzman loved to wallow. One of his houses in Mexico featured a zoo with lions, tigers and panthers, and a small train that meandered through the estate. He had yachts and private jets. He flew to Macau to gamble, Switzerland to receive anti-aging treatments.

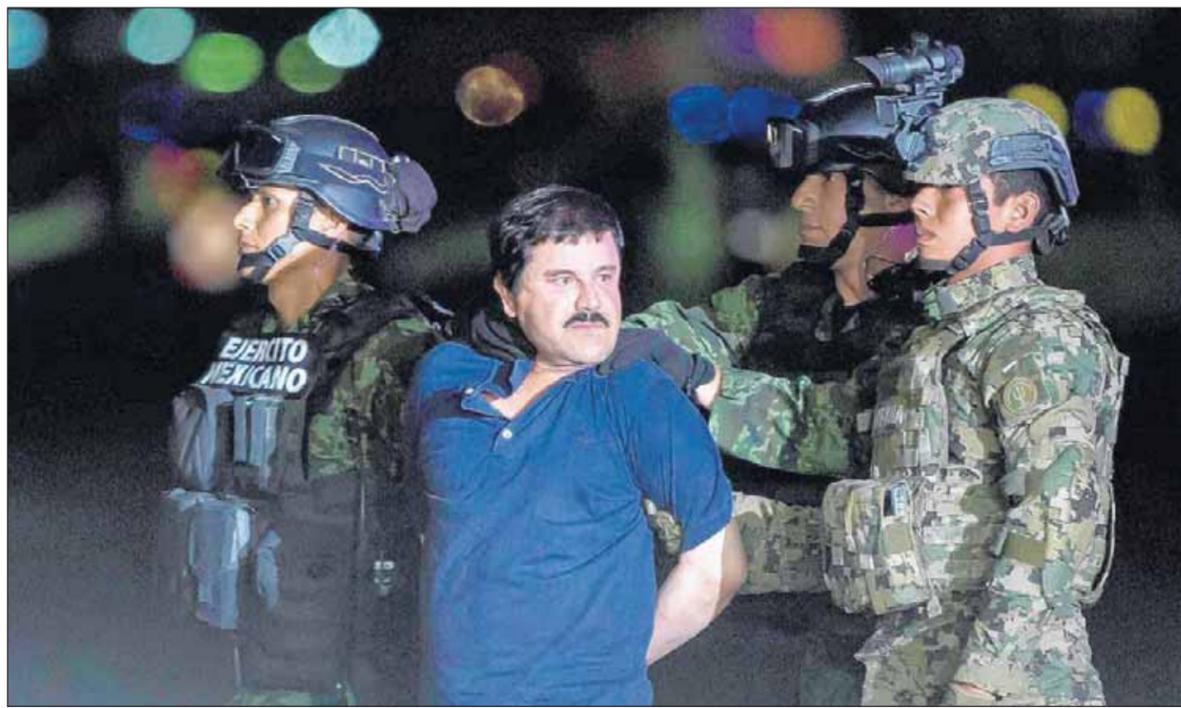
Now, prosecutors say, it's America's turn to find ways to spend the former Sinaloa drug cartel kingpin's Everest-scale tranche of cash. With El Chapo facing a sentencing hearing July 17 that almost certainly will put him behind bars for the rest of his life, prosecutors have filed a forfeiture request asking that a federal judge order the convicted drug lord to return ill-gotten gains:

Your bill, Mr. Guzman, \$12,666,181,704. Pay up.

That's the amount — down to the last dollar — that prosecutors say Guzman amassed in profits during his murderous reign as the world's most notorious drug lord. Included in the federal government's breakdown, according to The New York Times: more than \$11 billion from the trafficking of 600,000 kilograms of cocaine; \$846 million from the movement of 420,000 kilograms of marijuana; and \$11 million from 200 kilograms of heroin.

Prosecutors say their estimate is conservative — the actual amount may be much higher.

While Americans everywhere would welcome the recouping of as much or all of the \$12 billion-plus, in Chicago the feds' collection effort has unique resonance. For years, Chicago served as the American nerve center for El Chapo's Sinaloa cartel. The city became a way station for as much as 1,500 kilos of cocaine and heroin each month that would get distributed throughout the U.S. and Canada.



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Joaquin Guzman Loera, known as "El Chapo," is shown being transported to a prison in Mexico City in January 2016. For years, Chicago served as the American nerve center for his Sinaloa cartel.

Only twice has the Chicago Crime Commission applied the label of Public Enemy No. 1 — first for Al Capone, and later for El Chapo.

Guzman's point men in Chicago were twin brothers Pedro and Margarito Flores from the city's Little Village neighborhood. In the end, they flipped on El Chapo and secretly recorded him. Pedro Flores testified against Guzman at the cartel leader's trial in

New York, testimony that helped secure a conviction against El Chapo in February.

A kingpin's comeuppance doesn't have to end with a conviction and life prison term. As he sits in his cell, El Chapo can ponder a future filled with jumpsuits and jail food. But we hope he also spends his days and nights thinking about the dispersal of his vast wealth, as it gets siphoned into federal coffers.

El Chapo's empire was built on lives destroyed by drugs, on turf war hits, on innocents killed in crossfires.

The damage he and his operatives caused just in metropolitan Chicago was horrific.

Now, if prosecutors succeed in their forfeiture request, his empire can pay for positive endeavors and initiatives that enhance America, rather than imperil it.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

It's not that the artificial intelligence doomsayers are stupid. Some of them are quite smart. Elon Musk, who called AI "far more dangerous than nukes," knows enough rocket science to send a SpaceX payload into orbit. The late Stephen Hawking, who warned that AI "could spell the end of the human race," knew his cosmology. But they aren't in the business of building AI. The people who do that have a hard time imagining a robot capable of controlling one screaming toddler, much less taking over the world...

While computers will do more and more tasks better than humans, whether they'll ever become truly intelligent — and achieve consciousness — is still very much in doubt. But let's assume that it happens someday. Let's assume, for the sake of argument, that they became so smart and powerful that they could conquer us...

Why would they want to?

From Arthur C. Clarke's "2001: A Space Odyssey" to HBO's "Westworld," science-fiction writers have envisioned AI determined to wreak havoc on their creators. It's a useful literary device, and an evil omnipotent computer makes a convenient villain. (A docile electronic servant with limited powers wouldn't do — Alexa is not thriller material.)

The prospect of an AI lusting for world domination seems plausible to audiences because we imagine that any intelligent creature would share humanity's aggressive tendencies. But computers don't have testosterone running through their circuitry.

John Tierney,
American Consequences

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PERSPECTIVE



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U.S. Sen. Michael Bennet of Colorado has demonstrated progressive bona fides without making policy proposals that could keep him from defeating Donald Trump.

To defeat Trump, Democrats should nominate Michael Bennet



GEORGE WILL

With a disgust commensurate with the fact, Michael Bennet, the Colorado Democrat, says that during 40% of his 10 Senate years the government has been run on “continuing resolutions.” Congress passes these in order to spare itself the torture of performing its primary function, which is to set national priorities. Bennet is too serious a person to be content in today’s Senate, and if Democrats are as serious as they say they are about defeating Donald Trump, Bennet should be their nominee.

The painfully revealing first phase of the Democratic presidential sweepstakes culminated with two remarkably efficient debates. This phase clarified the top four candidates’ propensity for self-inflicted wounds. When replayed in Trump’s negative ads, what they have already said might be sufficient to reelect him.

Bennet checks a requisite number of progressive boxes: He is impeccably (as progressives see such things) alarmed about the requisite things — the Supreme Court’s Citi-

zens United decision, climate change, Mitch McConnell, etc. And he has endorsed — perfunctorily, one hopes — other candidates’ gesture-legislation to “study” reparations for slavery (Sen. Cory Booker) and for same-sex couples who lived in states where same-sex marriages were legal but who could not file joint tax returns before the Supreme Court’s 2013 decision overturning the Defense of Marriage Act (Sen. Elizabeth Warren).

Bennet has, however, refrained from frightening and mystifying voters with plans (Sens. Kamala Harris, Warren, Bernie Sanders) to eliminate their private health insurance. Or with nostalgia for forced busing that shuffled children among schools on the basis of race (Harris). Or with enthusiasm for the institutional vandalism of packing the Supreme Court. Or with disdain (expressed by advocating decriminalization of illegal entry) for the principle that control of borders is an essential attribute of national sovereignty. And because Bennet, 54, was 8 when Joe Biden came to the Senate, Bennet has not had to conduct a Bidenesque Grovel Tour to apologize for deviations, decades ago, from today’s progressive catechism.

If, as Bennet believes, the Democratic nomination competition has become “more fluid,” it is because Harris, Sanders, Warren and Biden

have imprudently spoken their minds. And they probably are not done shooting themselves in their already perforated feet.

Unlike them, Bennet has won two Senate races in a swing state that is evenly divided among Democrats, Republicans and independents. He can distinguish between what he calls “the Twitter version of the Democratic Party” and the “actual” version.

Bennet’s father, a descendant of a Mayflower passenger, earned a Harvard Ph.D. (medieval Russian history), was an aide to a U.S. ambassador to India and later worked for Democrats Hubert Humphrey, Ed Muskie and Tom Eagleton. Bennet’s mother, who survived the Holocaust by hiding in a Warsaw suburb, reached New York — via Stockholm and Mexico City — where her parents opened an art gallery.

The city was the center of the post-war art world, and they did well. Bennet says that in second grade he won both ends of the competition to see who had the oldest and newest American family branches.

He edited the Yale Law Journal, became an associate at the Washington firm Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, then prospered working for a Denver investment firm before entering public service, which included four years as superintendent of Denver’s public schools, in which 67% of the pupils were poor enough to be eligible for

free or subsidized lunches.

Bennet believes that Trump is more a symptom than a cause of political dysfunction, and he regrets that “the capitalists have lost control of the Republican Party,” which now is controlled by Trump cultists.

China’s perfection — and exporting — of the “surveillance state” makes American democracy more important, and therefore its current degradation especially alarming. American politics has become a dialectic of “preemptive retributions” of “do it to them before they do it to us.” Trump’s politics of “I alone can fix it” has, Bennet says, “stripped the American people of their agency.”

In his new book (“The Land of Flickering Lights: Restoring America in an Age of Broken Politics”), he quotes Thucydides on the civil war in the city of Corcyra: “With public life confused to the critical point, human nature, always ready to act unjustly even in violation of laws, overthrew the laws themselves and gladly showed itself powerless over passion but stronger than justice and hostile to any kind of superiority.” Such hostility is the essence of populism. Fortunately, the Democratic field includes one person familiar with Thucydides’ warning and who is unafraid to assert its contemporary pertinence.

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Raise your hand if you want better presidential debates

BY MARTIN SCHRAM

President Donald Trump’s emotions must have spiked big time when he sneaked a peek at a news screen during the G-20 summit in Osaka — and discovered his new all-time favorite reality TV moment.

Shockingly, Trump loved it even though he didn’t see his own face anywhere on the screen. What he saw was that the Democratic presidential hopefuls had just given him a gift — in the form of a freeze-frame photo that’s guaranteed to keep on giving. You’ll see it many times more in social media shares, video punditry and even old-fashioned TV campaign ads.

So, reaching for his smartphone, Trump tweeted his joy to the world:

“All Democrats just raised their hands for

giving millions of illegal aliens unlimited health-care. How about taking care of American Citizens first!? That’s the end of that race!”

Basically, Trump is right. Of course this isn’t actually the end of the race. But Trump knows the people who are his base. They are about one-third of U.S. voters, blue-collar workers who once voted Democratic but in 2016 made him what he is today. And they’ll be furious to hear that, while they are paying for their family’s health care insurance, Democrats want immigrants who broke our laws to get free health care.

Now, as 20-plus Democratic candidates — and another set of TV journalist questioners — are prepping for a second round of debates later this month, July 30 and 31, it’s time for somebody to try to help them figure out how to

sharpen their respective crafts. Here goes:

First, some thoughts for the interrogators (they’ll be from CNN this time): As MSNBC’s panels showed us last month, we get nowhere when questioners dish out tabloidy, made-for-TV photo-op questions that ask presidential candidates to perform like obedient preschoolers. As in: Please raise your hands or how many of you

This becomes especially obvious when the questioner’s topic is complex and requires thoughtful consideration, not just campaign debate combat. Such as: How can we improve and safeguard our health care insurance?

Panelists need to ask questions that will permit each candidate not just to raise a hand but to raise a new solution, or discuss the plus-and-minus trade-offs of old alternatives. On the difficult topic of health

care treatment for immigrants in the U.S. illegally, instead of that glib, show-of-hands approach, why not ask candidates: What happens now when an uninsured immigrant in the United States without legal status becomes sick — say, has a heart attack? And what should our future policy be?

Immigrants in the country illegally presently cannot obtain coverage under Obamacare (the Affordable Care Act), Medicare or Medicaid (in most states). So when they get sick, they go to hospital emergency rooms, where they must receive treatment — because doctors cannot tell them to go out, sit on the curb and die.

So we all end up paying the bill — and that’s by far the most expensive form of treatment. (The Pew Research Center estimates that of 10.5 million immigrants in America illegally,

as many as 6 million lack health insurance. Ka-ching!)

Hopefully, one presidential candidate may know how things are really done now: Six states and Washington, D.C., allow Medicaid to cover immigrants under age 18 residing there illegally (California just raised the age to 25) and 16 states cover low-income pregnant women, regardless of their immigration status.

While Trump has called for “American Citizens first!” it is uncertain whether he knows that under his presidency, there are 1,400 federally funded health care centers in 11,000 urban, suburban and rural communities in all 50 states where people can get treatment, even if they are in the country illegally and destitute.

Hmmm, I also wonder if the lefties and most devout democratic socialists know

that Scandinavia’s socialist countries maintain tough restrictions on treating immigrants who entered illegally.

And while we are looking at all the failings we see on our TV screens, let me add one more. The only reason I know all this is that I just read most of it in a terrifically well-researched piece by The New York Times’ Jan Hoffman.

But it wasn’t a well-circulated story, and you might not have seen it. Maybe we’ll all learn together when the Democrats debate next.

Let me see a show of hands: How many of you would like to hear your presidential hopefuls really discuss what they will do to safeguard your health care?

Martin Schram is a columnist for Tribune News Service.

PERSPECTIVE

How the Democrats should respond to Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez

BY JENNIFER RUBIN

There is a moment when the boss or the parent or chaperones realize, “We’re in charge! The inmates/employees/children don’t get to make the rules around here.” And, by the way, “Clean up your language — show some respect!”

That’s not exactly what happened in the Democratic House Caucus on Thursday, but it was close. The good news for Speaker Nancy Pelosi, the Democratic Party and the country at large was that Pelosi didn’t have to be the bad guy.

Her members, mostly moderates, did what they should have done a few months ago: Tell Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., and her three “squad” members — Reps. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., and Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich. — to knock it off.

As The Washington Post reported: “House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Thursday defended her treatment of four liberal freshman lawmakers, including Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who has accused her of targeting ‘newly elected women of color’ through a series of public remarks dismissing their political influence inside the House.”

If you did not catch it, Ocasio-Cortez’s chief of staff, Saikat Chakrabarti, tweeted that the moderate Democrats were “New Southern Democrats ... hell bent to do to black and brown people today what the old Southern Democrats did in the 40s.”

That’s simply outrageous by any measure, especially considering that a healthy number of moderate members are nonwhite. Ocasio-Cortez’s staffer deleted that tweet, but his boss refused to take back her nearly equally obnoxious insinuation that Pelosi was singling her and her three colleagues out because they were not white. (This all followed a Pelosi interview with Maureen Dowd in which she said the four squad members are only four members and don’t have a following.)

The four have been tormenting not only Pelosi but also moderate members who, for example, decided to at least fund the facilities where Border Control has nearly run out of money and to fight about standards for children’s care later rather than let the money for housing and care of children and families run out. (Agree or disagree with their decision, which I think eminently sane, but this was not the crime of the century.)

Thanks to the squad, the argument became a ludicrous indictment of Pelosi rather than a united attack on Republicans who refuse to agree to minimal standards of care for children.

At her news conference, Pelosi was



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U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., speaks before the House Oversight and Reform Committee on June 26.

tight-lipped. She didn’t directly side with the moderates. Instead she simply said, “Our members took offense at that. I addressed that. How they’re interpreting and carrying it to another place is up to them, but I’m not going to be discussing it any further.”

Her moderate allies, especially people of color, were more candid:

“All I can say is, I don’t know what she meant by that,” (Rep. Gregory W. Meeks of New York said of the “singling out” remarks. “Clearly the speaker has been inclusive of women of color. When you have a caucus like we have, that has been as diverse as ours, the speaker has been very inclusive.”

The tweet was “insulting” and “a big issue,” he added. “To try to compare this to what African Americans went through? ... I think the African American community deserves an apology for that.”

Rep. Terri Sewell, D-Ala., a New Democrat Coalition vice chair who is one of several moderate African Americans representing a Southern district, said she was subject to bigotry while growing up.

“So, to even insinuate that I, or any other member of the New Dems, would promote policies that are racist and hateful or ones that would negatively impact communities of color is deeply offensive and couldn’t be further from the truth.”

Sewell’s calls to Ocasio-Cortez were apparently ignored, never a smart way to treat your colleagues.

As someone who spent years pleading with Republican leaders to stand up to their unhinged back-

benchers (the Freedom Caucus), I would say that while the Democratic leadership and its moderates could and should have done this earlier, it’s a relief to see them insist that the squad get a grip — and at the very least refrain from calling fellow members, including African Americans and Hispanics, racists.

The moderate members want Chakrabarti gone, a not unreasonable request, given that he is threatening to launch primary challenges to some incumbents. If they want Ocasio-Cortez to completely capitulate, they could instruct their chiefs of staff not to deal with Chakrabarti, but it’s not clear they want to push it that far.

A couple of thoughts on all of this:

First, Ocasio-Cortez has become a Twitter star through her own showboating and a weird alliance with right-wing media that would like to portray her as the poster lady for all Democrats.

In fact, she has only the power her colleagues consent to give her. If they allow themselves to be bullied into, for example, watering down a resolution on anti-Semitism or letting her drive the conversation of the Green New Deal, they have no one to blame but themselves. Moreover, the best way to disabuse Americans of the notion that all Democrats are as extreme as Ocasio-Cortez is to treat her like any other freshman member and admonish her when she behaves outrageously.

The only way backbenchers gain power is by intimidating those who actually have power.

When Democratic leaders embrace the idea that the squad was not

the reason they took the House majority (it was moderates flipping purple seats), they will, I am certain, feel quite liberated and be less guilt-ridden about refusing to kowtow to the four members.

And Pelosi is right: They are just four members. If they understand that they’ve overplayed their hand, they might avoid being entirely frozen out and, worse, facing primary challenges by less extreme Democrats.

Second, we certainly hope this has positive ramifications for the presidential race and for the Democrats’ primaries in 2020 for House and Senate. Democrats don’t want to alienate or insult their most progressive members, but neither should they feel compelled to chase after the support of the far-left wing at the expense of every other member and the party as a whole. If the far left wants to pout and stay home, handing the election to Trump, history will treat it harshly.

Pelosi is right in one more regard: that the Democrats’ “diversity is their strength.” Hardcore progressives can win in deep-blue districts and motivate their followers; moderates can win in swing areas. But the thing about a caucus or a coalition is that no one can promote themselves at the expense of and detriment to others.

Now that this message has been delivered loud and clear, perhaps Democrats can return to their agenda and to their battle against Trump. For the good of the country, let’s hope so.

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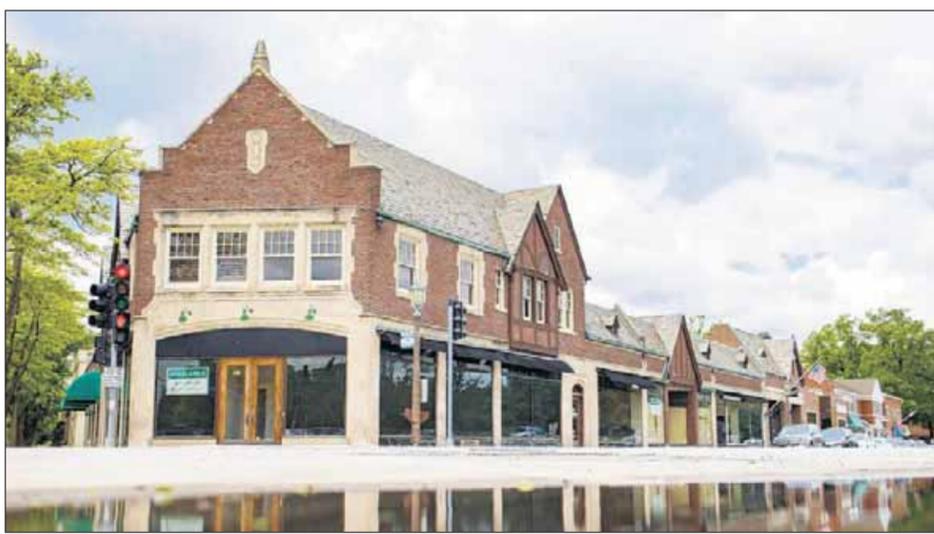
Say no to Kenilworth TIF plan

Kenilworth residents are strongly opposed to the tax increment financing ordinance our village trustees seek to approve July 15. (See the July 11 editorial, “A TIF to tackle the blight of ... Kenilworth?”) We believe a TIF district along the commercial corridor of Green Bay Road is against our best interests as well as a misuse of the TIF statute. A significant number of residents have signed a petition opposing the TIF. Hundreds have consistently and persistently turned out at public meetings and hearings to voice well-considered, thoughtful and deeply felt objections to the TIF — presenting a strong case that the trustees’ plan does not meet the statute’s eligibility criteria.

The trustees’ response has been, in effect: Too bad, this is our call, we know better than you what’s in your best interest.

The trustees can take this arrogant stance because the TIF statute affords no challenge to a TIF plan other than the filing of a lawsuit. This inordinately burdens the residents opposing the TIF with all of the costs and legal maneuvering to fight the TIF.

This untenable situation is especially galling when set in the context of a non-home rule municipality. The Illinois Constitution sets forth the guidelines for establishing home rule in a mu-



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A commercial strip along Green Bay Road is involved in a possible redevelopment plan in Kenilworth.

nicipality. Kenilworth voters overwhelmingly rejected home rule by ballot referendum in 2011. In doing so, we kept in place the constitutional limits on the power and authority of the trustees, including actions involving taxes and the incurrence of municipal debt obligations.

Establishing a TIF enables Kenilworth’s trustees to circumvent the constitutional limits placed on them. The debt limit placed on Kenilworth does not apply to TIF bonds.

Absent a TIF, Kenilworth’s trustees would have to go to the voters with a referendum to increase property taxes above the annual tax cap. A TIF gives the trustees a way around this tax cap. Consequently, the TIF statute empowers the Kenilworth trustees to override the state constitution. Certainly, this is not what the legislature intended.

— Virginia Junewicz, Kenilworth

Hypocrisy toward faith-based stance

If Robert Foster, a candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in Mississippi, gave his reasons (e.g., the Billy Graham

rule) for requesting a male reporter, and they are based on his faith, why are his beliefs being ridiculed and criticized? If a Muslim man requested a male reporter, wouldn’t he be respected since he was acting based on his faith? If a conservative woman wants to wear a long skirt and a head cover to work, we respect her belief and celebrate the diversity.

There are some faiths where single women are not to be in the company of another man, unless they are family, and we respect that. So why are Christians, like Mr. Foster, mocked for invoking their beliefs on modesty and morals?

As a Catholic, I am very offended by the Christian-bashing.

People of all faiths deserve respect and not ridicule for following their religious traditions and teachings.

— Grace Whiting, River Forest

Higher minimum wage is needed

Regarding the Tribune editorial (“In Chicago and Illinois, the downside of a higher minimum wage,” July 12) about the downside of a higher minimum wage: The Congressional Budget Office does a great job in taking into account all the moving parts of a complicated matter.

Taking a chunk of money and spreading it across a large group of workers, especially at the lower end of the pay scale, ensures that this money will go right back into the local economy.

We would be making life better for 27 million workers and pulling 1.3 million out of poverty, according to the CBO. These individuals will make decisions about their family needs. These decisions will put many millions of dollars back into the economy.

Sure, some businesses will do better than others with this additional spending. And those businesses will begin to hire more workers.

We should also consider the additional benefits of more engaged workers, less turnover and lower training costs.

I’m sure the CBO took some of this into account. When I look at your editorial and see the bigger picture, I believe that this is something that needs to happen. The bottom line is that so many people will be better off.

— Ralph Yanitz, Park Ridge

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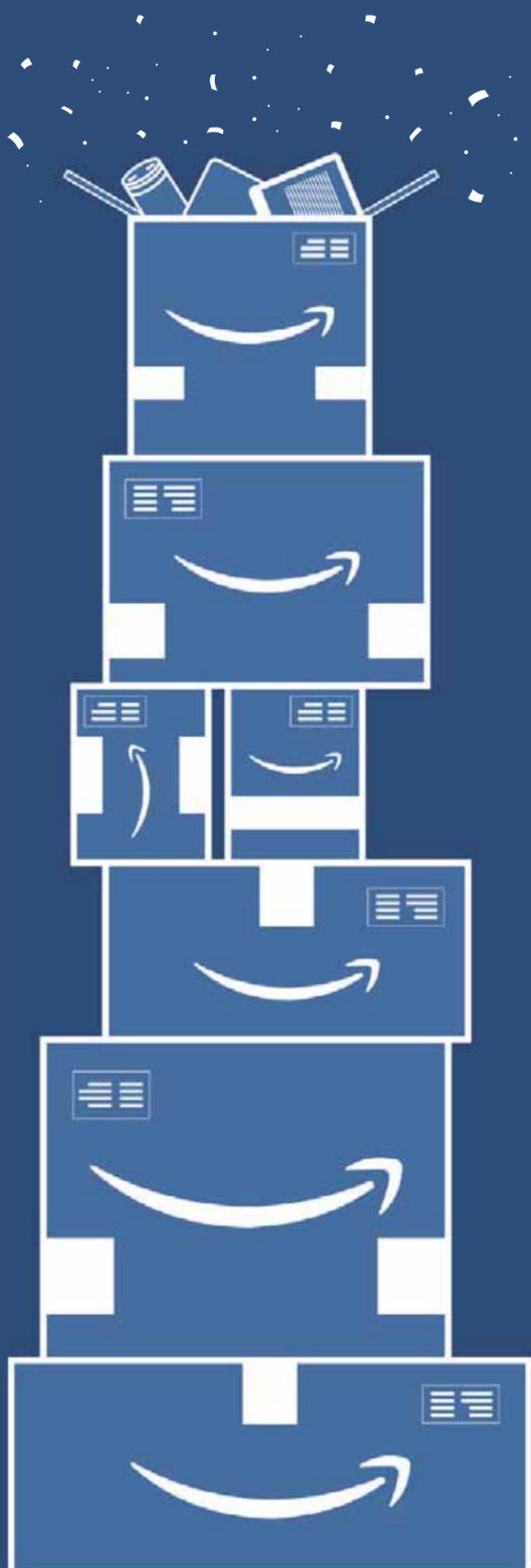
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Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

A few important lessons in the midst of summer

The first half of the year is over and I don't know about you, but I am exhausted! As I prepared for a much-needed week off, I thought back on some recent interviews I conducted with guests who inspired me. Three seemed apt, as I prepared for vacation.

Cal Newport, author of "Digital Minimalism: Choosing a Focused Life in a Noisy World," continues to tackle difficult questions. In his earlier book, "Deep Work," he wrote about learning how to focus without distraction on a cognitively demanding task.

His newest project was an outgrowth of that project. He found that while work issues distracted many, there was something bigger at play: a noisy digital world was impeding progress and causing unhappiness. The combination of the smartphone, its apps and our obsessive urges are preventing us from getting lost in a good book, a home improvement project and enjoying friends and family without feeling the need to document the experience.

Drawing on a diverse array of real-life examples, from Amish farmers to harried parents to Silicon Valley programmers, Newport shows how digital minimalists are rethinking their relationships to social media, rediscovering the pleasures of the offline world and reconnecting with their inner selves through regular periods of solitude.

If you have tried to turn off notifications or limit your email check-ins to a set period each day, you may have felt like those actions don't go far enough to take back control of your technological life. Newport's book helped me discover a more thoughtful and purposeful method to decide what tools to use, for what purposes, and under what conditions.

The key is to learn how technology can support your goals and values, rather than letting it control you.

Another author who came to mind as I was looking forward to time off was Daniel H. Pink. In his book "When: The Scientific Secrets of Perfect Timing," Pink shows us that timing is really a science. Drawing on a rich trove of research from psychology, biology, and economics, Pink shows us how to use the hidden patterns of the day to build the ideal schedule.

He also tackles larger issues, like the ideal time to quit a job, switch careers or get married. Pink's practical takeaways provide compelling insights into how we can live richer, more engaged lives.

Finally, if you are seeking a new way to see your workplace, check out "Nine Lies About Work: A Freethinking Leader's Guide to the Real World" by Marcus Buckingham and Ashley Goodall. Besides the delicious title, the authors shed light on something that many feel: There are some big lies, distortions and faulty assumptions that we encounter every time we show up for work.

The authors reveal the essential truths that freethinking leaders and workers will recognize immediately: The strength and cohesiveness of your team, not your company's culture, matter most; that we should focus less on top-down planning and more on giving our people reliable, real-time intelligence; that rather than trying to align people's goals we should strive to align people's sense of purpose and meaning; that people don't want constant feedback, they want helpful attention.

"Lies About Work" will help show you just how valuable you are to those who truly rely on you, and vice versa.

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Don't get GHOSTED

How to ensure new hires show up, job candidates don't suddenly vanish

BY SUZANNE LUCAS | Inc.

Has a new hire not shown up on what was supposed to be the first day of work?

Has a job candidate come in for an interview and then stopped returning your calls and emails?

Has a new hire worked for a week or two and then just disappeared?

All these behaviors happen in all levels of jobs (The Wall Street Journal even shared the story of a job candidate who faked his own death to avoid telling a company that he'd decided not to take the offer.)

Now, let's all say this together, loudly and clearly: Ghosting people is rude. Unless your life is in danger or something equally dramatic, you are being very rude if you simply go off the grid. If you don't really want the job, politely decline. It's fine.

But, let's also say this clearly: Ghosting job candidates is just as rude. Never getting back to someone, never thanking him or her for coming in and forgetting all about someone really isn't fair. Even worse: Giving someone a job offer, waiting until they've given their notice at their current job and then saying, "Oops, never mind."

Employers often have treated job candidates like items they can just grab off a shelf whenever they need them. Employers are so deep into the concept of "talent acquisition" that they forget why we called it recruiting in the first place: You actually have to convince someone to work for you when you recruit

him or her.

In the past, unemployment levels were fairly high, so there were plenty of job candidates. But now? You really need to recruit people.

So, what can you do to reduce the chances of a new hire ghosting you?

First of all, be honest. Don't try to convince a job candidate that your company is the best thing since sliced bread if it actually is a bit of a grind. Make sure your job description reflects the true job.

Don't say, "We'll just get someone on board and then we'll have the new person do these tasks we all hate" and then not bother to tell the new person about this unpleasant rite of passage. Be honest and upfront about the job and emphasize that a new person can move up quickly in the organization.

If no one wants this job, however, or people ghost after a few weeks of work, that's a sign that something needs to change at your workplace.

Second, make decisions quickly. If you find a candidate who is a good fit, make her an offer the same day as the interview. Sure, it might not be practical to do it on the spot, but you should be able to do it that day, or perhaps the next one.

The job market is competitive, so you need to snap up good people.

When you drag out your decision-making process, your candidate has more time to look for other jobs and you're indicating that you're not all that excited about the candidate. You do not need to do six rounds of interviews. You don't.

If you have a bunch of good candidates, naturally you don't want to make an offer until you've inter-

viewed everybody, but streamline that as much as possible.

In addition, do not ignore candidates. Make sure your company gets back to every person who interviews, even to simply say, "Thanks, but no." Your applicant tracking system should have a way to send out an automated email once you click "position filled."

If everyone stopped this juvenile behavior, then you'd see fewer job candidates ghosting you. Right now, turnabout is fair play. Fix it on the hiring end.

And, if you are tempted to ghost a company, don't.

Ghosting is forever. Ghosting a firm means you will likely be on its do-not-hire list, forever, especially if you actually start work. Walking out on a job without notifying anyone will make you ineligible for rehire and that will follow you even if the small company you interviewed with is purchased by a bigger company. Word also gets around, especially if you work in a small industry where everyone knows everyone or they like to gossip.

Careers are long and you may run into these people again. Suck it up, send an email (not a text) or make a phone call to turn down a job or to quit. If you've only been there a few weeks, two weeks' notice isn't necessary, but if you've been there for more than six months, plan on it. You likely have more to lose than the supervisor does.

It's OK to quit. Companies often have no loyalty to you, so if you feel that leaving is the right thing for your career, do so. But, you do risk damaging important relationships if you don't give any notice or if you behave poorly.

Think about what you need in 10 years, not just today.

Have a talk about money before moving in together

BY KAITLIN PITSKER
Kiplinger

Millennials are waiting longer than previous generations to get married, but that doesn't mean they're navigating their finances solo. About 30% of millennials are married, and about 15% of people ages 25 to 34 live with a partner, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. When combining households, it makes sense to have a conversation about money before moving day.

You don't have to divulge every dollar, debt and detail when you start dating, but if you're moving toward a future together, you need to cover the basics. Start with up-front conversations about income, goals, spending and debt. Even if you're not combining

any accounts now (or ever), a partner's finances can affect yours.

For example, one low credit score can affect a couple's ability to rent an apartment together or qualify for a mortgage. As your situation changes, consider your plan for sharing expenses, how you save for shared goals and more.

"Talking about money is often one of the most uncomfortable parts of a relationship," says Ted Rossman, industry analyst at CreditCards.com. But most experts recommend that couples schedule money meetings at least once a month and use the time to review budgets, check in on goals and revise the approach as their lives or relationship changes.

If you're splitting shared expenses, con-

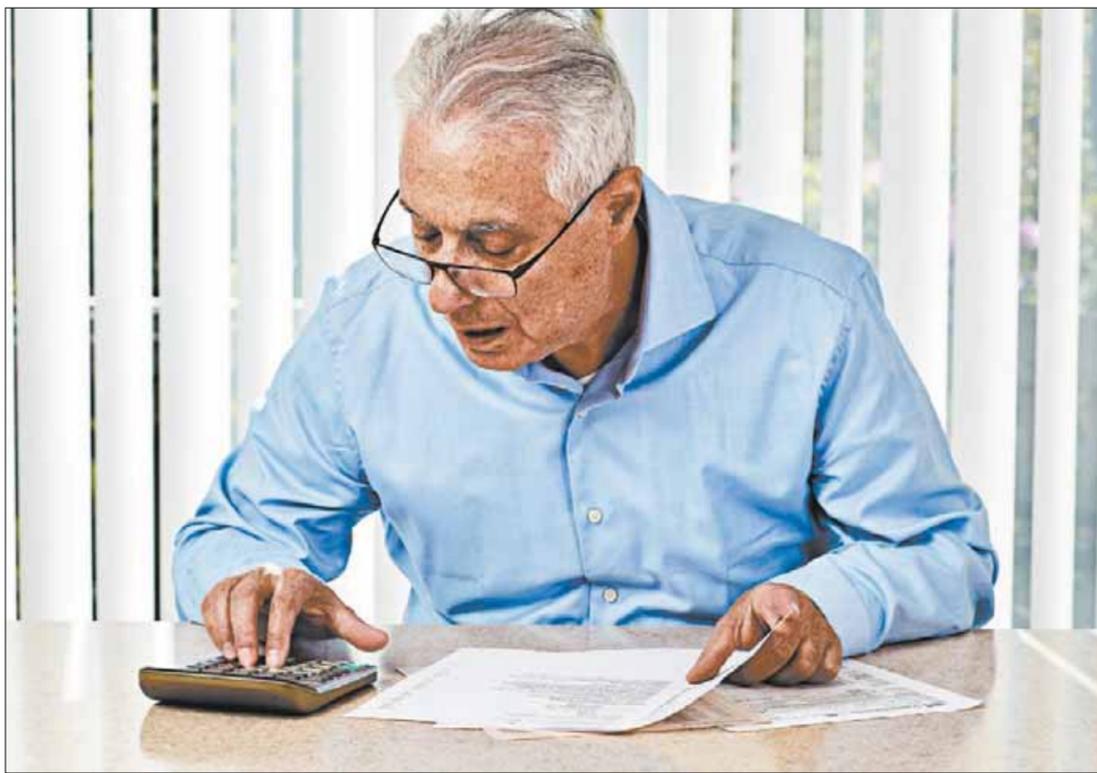
sider each person's income and other liabilities. If one person earns significantly more than the other, you may want to divide shared bills proportionally — a 60-40 split, for example. To streamline payments for shared expenses, you may want to open a joint checking account where each month you both contribute enough to cover rent and other household expenses.

Limiting that account to cover the cost of shared expenses, keeping separate credit cards and waiting to buy a home together are particularly smart moves for unmarried couples because they don't benefit from the same legal protections as married couples. Eventually, you may merge most of your accounts, draft one shared budget and set guidelines for how much either partner can

spend without checking in with the other first. For most couples, sharing finances isn't an all-or-nothing deal. And over time, as your relationship evolves, your financial strategy will likely change, too.

"Long term, I often recommend a yours, mine and ours approach," says Britton Gregory, a financial planner in Austin, Texas. A certain amount of income can go into a joint account that covers shared expenses, including the rent or mortgage, groceries, utilities and other agreed-upon items.

Individual accounts can be kept for each partner's personal or discretionary spending. And, if one person covers dinner and a movie, the partner can transfer money to the other's account or send a Venmo payment.



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Fixing retirement plan mistakes

Excess contributions and more



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

The IRS is pretty strict in enforcing retirement plan and IRA regulations, and any mistake you make can be costly. Nonetheless, in some cases you can correct mistakes.

IRA expert Ed Slott (IRAhelp.com) has identified a few of these corrections.

Beneficiary modifications: Sometimes a person dies without updating the beneficiary documents on an IRA, and sometimes the beneficiaries decide that they'd like to modify the way the IRA is inherited. After an IRA owner dies, there is a gap period during which modifications can be made.

The gap period begins with the death date of the IRA owner and ends September 30 the year after the death.

The gap period allows for several actions by beneficiaries. Most beneficiaries can disclaim all or a portion of the

interest specified by the deceased on the beneficiary form and not be counted as a beneficiary on the September 30 date. The disclaimer must be in writing, and generally needs to be received within nine months after the death date.

Unwanted 20% withholding: There are situations in which someone holding assets in a company retirement plan wants to transfer those funds into an IRA. When a person uses the 60-day rollover option, 20% is withheld for the IRS. If a person wants to transfer 100% of the amount held in the company plan, he/she should use a direct rollover, in which all the assets are transferred to the custodian of the IRA. Nothing is withheld.

If an individual has used the 60-day rollover, not aware of the mandatory 20% withholding, he does have a way to avoid the 20% withholding. He can replace the 20% withheld with personal funds, and thus be able to effectively transferring 100% of the assets in the company plan into the IRA.

Excess contributions: When an individual makes a contribution to an IRA in excess of allowable contributions, there can be a 6% penalty on the excess amount. There is a key deadline of October 15 of the year following the year for which the excess contribution was made. The only way to avoid the penalty is to correct it by October 15.

There are two options only: a recharacterization or a withdrawal. A recharacterization is a way to move an unwanted tax-year contribution from a traditional IRA to a Roth IRA, or vice versa.

With both options, a special IRS formula is used to determine the net income attributable, which must accompany the contribution. (See the net income attributable worksheet in IRS Publication 590-A.) You may want to use a professional tax adviser or financial planner.

If the excess contribution is discovered after the deadline of October 15, the options are different. IRS Form 5329 must be filed. (See IRS Publication 590-B.) After the deadline, IRS regulations do not require the removal of any net income attributable to the excess distribution as they do before the deadline.

The IRA owner can simply withdraw the excess distribution from his IRA. He or she would incur the 6% penalty.

Another option is to carry forward the excess amount to subsequent tax years. With this option, the IRA owner does not touch his IRA. He or she would then report the excess amount on the tax return as a contribution in the next year or in subsequent tax returns, if necessary. The custodian of the IRA does not have to be notified.

The IRA owner, in this situation, is also responsible for the 6% penalty for the excess contribution amount that remains in the IRA for each applicable year.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Putting the Fed's role in perspective

The testimony of Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell before a House committee took center stage this past week as investors, business leaders and politicians tried to decipher the future direction of interest rates from his comments on the economy.

The initial reaction was positive. The Fed chairman indicated that concerns about a slowing economy and international trade could lead the Fed to cut rates at the end of July. That's what the markets had hoped for and expected.

The global markets await each Fed pronouncement as if it comes from the ancient oracles at Delphi. But can the decisions of 12 people — seven Federal Reserve governors and five Federal Reserve bank presidents who make up the Fed's Open Market Committee — truly change the course of our entire economy by setting short-term interest rates? They can, but only temporarily.

The United States has a national debt of more than \$22 trillion, with nearly \$16 trillion owned by individuals, corporations, state and local governments, Federal Reserve banks, foreign central banks, foreign governments and other entities outside the United States. Those outstanding bond IOUs are bought and sold around the clock in a global debt market that prices interest rates.

Every week, new short-term Treasury IOUs are auctioned off in the form of Treasury bills, while longer term borrowings are auctioned monthly in the form of Treasury notes and bonds. The money from the sale of these IOUs is used by the Treasury to repay maturing debt and for new borrowings to finance our ongoing annual deficits.

The interest rates on each week's newly issued debt are determined by auction with the largest institutional buyers deciding how much interest they will demand to be paid, given concerns about future growth and demand for money, and their need for a safe place to stash their cash.

If there were serious doubt about the future buying power of the U.S. dollar, you can be sure these global players would demand much higher interest rates, no matter what the Fed's target for rates. That's exactly what happened in 1980, when concern about the dollar's buying power forced the Treasury to pay nearly 16 percent on 3-month Treasury bills in order to refinance its debt.

Of course, from 2009 through 2015, when the global financial markets lived in fear, 3-month Treasury bill rates hovered slightly over zero, reflecting a global search for a safe investment. Investors were willing to accept almost no interest in order to keep their money safe.

The Fed may be in control of short-term rates and the direction of rates when the economy is stable, but it doesn't have much control in extremes. Then, the market is in charge. So, why all the attention from the stock market and the President over what the Fed might do next?

It's the illusion of control. It would be nice to believe that the chairman and Fed governors can control not only the direction of interest rates, but also prevent the economy from going into another deep recession, or from over-heating in a bubble of inflation. When questioned, Powell said he has the necessary tools to do just that. It was a reassuring moment but not entirely honest, as we will undoubtedly find out.

The current fed funds target rate is 2.5 percent. The Federal Open Market Committee raised it four times in 2018, three times in 2017, once in 2016, and once in December 2015 — each time as a result of stronger economic growth. But before those rates increases started in December 2015, the Fed Funds rate had been zero since December 16, 2008. A cut in July would be the first in a decade.

Each of the Fed's eight meetings throughout the year raises these interest rate questions: Will the Fed cut rates to encouraging lending and growth? Or is the economy strong enough as it is? Eventually the markets will make that decision. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Avoiding RMDs

Consider rolling Roth 401(k) into Roth IRA

BY EILEEN AMBROSE
Kiplinger

Q: I have a Roth 401(k) and a Roth IRA and was told that I must take required minimum distributions from the Roth 401(k). Is there any way to avoid that?

A: Yes, you can roll your Roth 401(k) balance tax-free into a Roth IRA, which does not have required minimum distributions once you turn 70 1/2, as a Roth 401(k) does.

You will have to complete the rollover before the year you turn 70 1/2 to avoid an RMD, says Ed Slott, founder of IRAhelp.com. For example, if you turn 70 1/2 in 2020, you would have to complete the rollover by the end of 2019.

However, if you're already 70 1/2, you'll have to take an RMD for the year and then roll over the balance to the Roth IRA to avoid mandatory distributions on the money in the future.

A Roth 401(k) is a combination of a

Roth IRA and a 401(k). As with the Roth IRA, money goes into the Roth 401(k) after taxes have been paid on it, and your principal and any earnings can be withdrawn tax-free in retirement.

But because a Roth 401(k) is an option within your employer's 401(k), it also shares features with the retirement plan, such as contribution limits and RMDs.

For example, you can divide your money between a Roth 401(k) and a traditional 401(k) any way you like, although your total contributions for 2019 are limited to \$19,000, plus another \$6,000 if you're 50 or older. (That's higher than the contribution limits for a Roth IRA, which are \$6,000 in 2019 plus an extra \$1,000 for workers 50 and older.)

And though the Roth 401(k) and traditional 401(k) have mandatory withdrawals at age 70 1/2, you won't have to take RMDs — provided your plan permits — if you're still working for



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the employer that sponsors the 401(k), Slott says. Once you leave the job, though, RMDs kick in. To avoid this, Slott suggests rolling over your Roth 401(k) into a Roth IRA before you retire.

By rolling your Roth 401(k) into a Roth IRA, you will avoid RMDs during your lifetime. And if your spouse inherits a Roth IRA, she can roll it over into her own Roth IRA and continue to avoid RMDs, Slott says. But if a child or other non-spouse inherits your Roth IRA, this beneficiary will have mandatory, but tax-free, withdrawals based on his or her life expectancy, he says.

Eileen Ambrose is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Travel when it's cooler — and cheaper

A getaway in the fall or winter makes good sense. Cool weather might appeal to you and you also can enjoy low or shoulder season when crowds are thinner and prices much better. "Experiencing a church or museum without people waving selfie sticks makes a huge difference," says Sarah Schlichter, senior editor of SmarterTravel.com. Here are three destinations with good off-season deals:

Grand Canyon

Prices and visitors to the South Rim plunge during the winter. Three of the five shuttle-bus routes (included in your park admission) operate year-round. The biggest perk is being able to scoop up one of the limited hotel rooms in the park on short notice. Cabins and hotels outside the park will be much more reasonably priced as well.



Venice, Italy

Without hordes of cruise ship passengers mobbing the narrow alleys, Venice can feel very romantic in cool weather. Cozy up under blankets for a gondola ride or pay \$14 to glide around the ice rink at Campo San Polo, skate rentals included. Kayak reports the cheapest month to visit Venice (based on airfare and a two-night hotel stay) is January.



Japan

Cherry-blossom season in late March and April is the most popular time of year to visit Japan, but competition for hotels and guides is fierce. Instead, plan your trip a month or two earlier for plum-blossom season, says Lesa Clarkson, travel specialist at ATJ, an agency that focuses on Asian travel. You'll see explosions of fragrant pink flowers but pay half the price for accommodations.



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SUCCESS

Results, not hours worked, are what's important

Employees likely can get everything done in six hours each day

By **JEFF HADEN**
Inc.

A recent LinkedIn survey found that 70 percent of people say their biggest cause of stress is a lack of work-life balance. A Gallup survey found that over 40 percent of employees often feel burned out, while 25 percent say they always feel burned out.

Should this be a problem? After all, plenty of studies show that people are busy, but not productive or focused or efficient.

Not because they're lazy, but because long hours still serve as a proxy for dedication, commitment and productivity.

Which is why, in the early days of Microsoft, Bill Gates memorized employee license plates. "I knew everyone's license plates," Gates said, "so I could look out in the parking lot and see when did people come in, when they were leaving."

And that raises a key question. What matters more: Hours worked or results?

One study determined that employees only truly work about three hours a day. Another study found that the average employee could, if he or she stayed focused, get the work done in about five hours per day.

Clearly, longer hours don't result in greater output. Microsoft employees may have been putting in long hours, but that doesn't mean they were always working.

We've all known plenty of people who put in tons of hours but accomplish relatively little. Sure, they come in early, but they use that time to "settle in." Sure, they stay late, but they spend that time surfing and chatting and complaining about how many hours they have to work. (Because "I'm so busy" is the new humblebrag.)

Which is why psychologist Adam Grant says, "We can be as productive and creative in six focused hours as in eight unfocused hours" and suggests the typical workday should end at 3



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Hours worked are irrelevant. Tangible, valuable results are everything.

But if employees do work shorter days, how can you make sure they stay just as productive, or even more so?

For starters, hire people you trust, and then trust they will perform. When you show people you trust them, they start to trust you.

Gates eventually realized that managing by results was more important than evaluating performance by hours worked. It was also a much better use of his time because seeing who was still working took time away from developing new ideas, new strategies, new plans.

The key is to stop worrying about how many hours your employees work and to start leading and managing by expectations and deliverables.

That means adopting the same approach that great leaders use to manage remote workers. When someone works from home, you can't really tell how long he or she works; all you know is what gets done. Which is pretty much true for every employee.

Sure, you can walk by someone's desk every few minutes to see what's on the monitor, but that is rather pathetic. You should have better things to do than be a hall monitor.

So how do you manage in-office employees as if they are remote workers? Evaluate them

by answering the following questions:

1. Do they get their work done?

You have expectations, regardless of where people work: tasks, timelines, goals, deliverables, etc. Ultimately every employee should be evaluated by what he or she does.

If I know I have six hours to get something done, I'll make sure it gets done. Enjoying a better work-life balance is all the incentive I need.

2. Are they an important part of the team?

Casual conversations happen less when people work fewer hours. Hanging out at someone's desk, lingering after a meeting and impromptu hallway chats often happen when there are

eight or nine hours to fill.

Of course, fewer casual conversations might mean fewer times that employees can brainstorm together or hear about a problem another person faces that they can help solve. But you can expect your employees to actively suggest new ideas. Expect them to create projects and tell you about them. Expect them to set and share personal goals. Expect them to recommend solutions.

On the flip side, expect them to tell you when they're struggling, when they need help, when they need direction, when something is unclear.

And then expect them to also function as a team. To help other people and to share and to care not just about what they accomplish, but what everyone else accomplishes.

3. Are they available?

Many bosses want their employees to be constantly connected: By phone, email, Slack, etc.

But "urgent" is rarely "important." Rarely does the thought you have at 6 p.m. need to be communicated and received by the employee right now. Rarely is the piece of information you think you need at 8:30 p.m. truly necessary at that very minute. The next morning is almost always fine.

You should be able to contact employees in the event of an emergency, of course, and your employees likely will understand the availability trade-off that comes with greater freedom.

Ultimately, you need to be able to talk to your employees when you need to, but you'll soon find you don't need to as often as you thought. That's a realization that will make life better for your employees and less stressful for you.

Show people you trust them and they will trust you. Show people you care and they will care about you and your business. And then you both win.

Your employees get a better work-life balance, and you get the results you need.

Jeff Haden is a keynote speaker and the author of "The Motivation Myth: How High Achievers Really Set Themselves Up to Win."

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OBITUARIES

JAMES MILLS | 1936 - 2019

Co-founder of medical supplies company Medline

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

James Stephen Mills was the cofounder and longtime CEO of the privately-held medical supply manufacturer and distributor Medline Industries.

Mills built Medline into an industry behemoth. The Northfield-based company today has about 24,000 employees and is expected to generate more than \$13 billion in revenues this year.

Colleagues recalled Mills as a hands-on leader who worked to develop talent and encourage others within the organization.

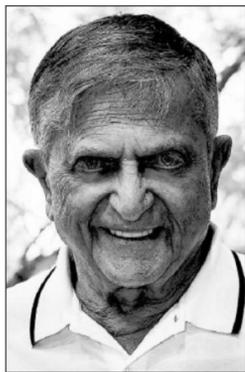
"Jim would believe in other people as much or more at times than they believed in themselves," said Bill Abington, a Medline executive vice president. "He always wanted to see people excel."

Mills, 82, died of a heart attack on July 1 at Lake Forest Hospital after suffering an apparent aortic tear, said his son, Charlie, who is Medline's current CEO. Mills had been a Lake Forest resident since 1977.

Born in Chicago, Mills grew up on the Northwest Side, attended DeWitt Clinton Elementary School and graduated from Senn High School. He spent a year at the University of Wisconsin before transferring to Northwestern University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in business in 1957.

After an Army hitch, Mills went to work as a sales representative first at National Cash Register and then at General Mills in Rockford. In 1960, he joined his father's company, Mills Hospital Supply.

Mills' father sold the company in 1961, but Mills



James Mills

and his brother, Jon, stayed with the company until 1966, when they decided to strike off on their own, founding what today is Medline.

Then based in Evanston and later located in Mundelein, the company grew rapidly and went public in 1972, but was taken private again in 1977.

Among the keys to Medline's success was selling value-priced products.

"We were selling value back when it wasn't that fashionable," Charlie Mills said. "Frankly, we've been a family-oriented business and had a very long-term view, and we're constantly investing almost all our earnings back in the company."

Charlie Mills recalled how "customer-focused" his father was, to the point of being willing to put up customers at his home when they visited Medline's offices.

"Instead of staying at a hotel, they would stay with him," Charlie Mills said.

Mike Sjoerdsma, a former senior vice president of sales at Medline, said that

Mills "would push us hard and he was demanding. But if he ever got too crazy or we got madder or whatever the negative situation he never let the sun set without touching base with you to make sure you were OK."

"That touch had many of us working very hard to do what was best for Medline," Sjoerdsma said. "But I also worked very hard for Jim because he was fair and he cared."

In 1997, Mills and his brother handed the reins to the next generation of family members, although they remained co-chairmen of Medline. Mills stepped down as co-chairman in 2017, a year after Medline purchased and moved into Kraft Heinz's old headquarters in Northfield.

After retiring, Mills enjoyed investing in stocks, exercising and volunteering at DeWitt Clinton Elementary School, where he was involved in the Friends of Clinton School organization and established a scholarship program to benefit one eighth grader each year.

Mills' commitment to education extended to and beyond his employees. Without fanfare, he paid for the college tuition and medical bills of those in financial straits, whether they were his employees or complete strangers, his family said.

A first marriage ended in divorce. In addition to his son and brother, Mills is survived by his second wife, Vicki; another son, Donald; three daughters, Peggy Baker, Marguerite Millhollin and Deidre Grubb; and 10 grandchildren.

Services were held.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 15 ...

In 1916 Pacific Aero Products, which would evolve into the Boeing Co., was founded in Seattle.

In 1918 the Second Battle of the Marne began during World War I.

In 1946 singer Linda Ronstadt was born in Tucson, Ariz.

In 1948 President Harry Truman was nominated for second term at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia.

In 1953 future Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was born on Haiti's southwestern coast.

In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona was nominated for president at the Republican National Convention in San Francisco.

In 1965 American scientists displayed close-up photographs of Mars taken by the spacecraft Mariner 4.

In 1971 President Richard Nixon announced he would visit mainland China to seek what he called a "normalization of relations." (He made the trip the following February.)

In 1975 three American astronauts blasted off aboard an Apollo spaceship hours after two Soviet cosmonauts were launched aboard a Soyuz spacecraft

for a mission that included a linkup of the two ships in orbit.

In 1976 a 36-hour ordeal began for 26 schoolchildren and their bus driver after they were kidnapped near Chowchilla, Calif., by three gunmen and imprisoned in an underground cell. (All of the captives escaped unharmed.)

In 1979 President Jimmy Carter lamented in a speech the "crisis of confidence" in America. (Though he didn't use the word, it became known as the "malaise" speech.)

In 1985 a gaunt Rock Hudson appeared at a news conference with actress Doris Day; it was later disclosed he had AIDS.

In 1992 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York nominated Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton for the presidency.

In 1994 Microsoft Corp. reached a settlement with the Justice Department, promising to end practices it used to corner the market for personal computer software programs.

In 1996 MSNBC, a 24-hour all-news network, made its debut on cable and the Internet.

In 1997 fashion designer Gianni Versace was slain outside his Miami home; gunman Andrew Cunanan was found dead eight days

later.

In 1999 the federal government acknowledged for the first time that thousands of workers were made sick while making nuclear weapons and announced a plan to compensate many of them. **Also in 1999** China declared it had invented a neutron bomb.

In 2000 the United Nations launched a successful military operation to help 222 Indian peacekeepers and 11 military observers break out of a rebel stronghold in Sierra Leone.

In 2002 John Walker Lindh, the 21-year-old American Taliban fighter captured in Afghanistan, pleaded guilty to two felonies — assisting the Taliban and being armed with explosives — and agreed to serve the maximum 20-year sentence.

In 2003 Tex Schramm, the owner who turned the Dallas Cowboys into "America's Team," died at 83 in Dallas.

In 2004 President George W. Bush signed into law a measure imposing mandatory prison terms for criminals who use identity theft in committing terrorist acts and other offenses. **Also in 2004** the Senate approved a plan to pay tobacco farmers \$12 billion to give up federal quotas propping up their prices.

In 2005 bankrupt energy company Enron Corp. agreed to pay \$47.5 million to resolve claims that it had gouged California and other Western states during the 2000-01 energy crisis.

In 2009, a Caspian Airlines flight from Tehran crashed in Iran's Qazvin province, killing all 168 people onboard in the Islamic Republic's worst aviation disaster in two decades.

In 2012 the video of "Gangnam Style," the hit single by South Korean rapper PSY, was released on YouTube where, to date, it's been viewed more than 2.8 billion times.

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July 15 Lotto: \$7.5M
July 16 Mega Millions: \$137M
July 17 Powerball: \$40M

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Pick 4	5782
Badger 5	04 06 08 10 20
SuperCash	07 13 28 34 35 39

INDIANA	
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Daily 3 evening	958 / 1
Daily 4 evening	9083 / 1
Cash 5	11 17 34 35 40

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Andrews, Patroula

Patroula Andrews, nee Bakas, passed away on July 12, 2019. She is the beloved wife of Tom; loving mother of Nick (Lida) and Nontas (Sofie) Andrews; proud grandmother of Patrice, Elena, Athan and Leia; dear sister of Stavros (Loula) Bakas and the late Eleftherios Bakas; fond aunt of many nieces, nephews and their families. Family and friends will meet on Tuesday at St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church, 893 Church Rd, Elmhurst for funeral service at 11:00 am. Visitation from 10:00 am until the time of service. Interment at Arlington Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Palliative Care Unit Galilee at www.galilee.gr/en Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd. 847-375-0095

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Darvin, Toby

Toby Darvin nee Nussbaum, age 98. Beloved wife of the late David Daniel Darvin. Loving mother of Steven (Jerry Wiles) Darvin, Marty (Eileen) Darvin and Nancy (Dr. Jaye) Benjamin of Cleveland, OH. Proud grandmother of Rebecca (Matt) Silverstein, Chelsea (Dr. Justin) Braverman, Carrie (Matt) Rosebrook and Reid (Mariel) Benjamin. Cherished great-grandmother of Milo Silverstein, Sadie Braverman, Poppy Silverstein, Hank Braverman, Rubie and Tessa Rosebrook. Private services will be held Monday, July 15. Memorial contributions may be made to Hadassah, 60 Revere Drive, Suite 800, Northbrook, IL 60062, www.hadassah.org Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Flood, Carole A.

Carole Ann Flood, age 77, passed away peacefully on Friday, July 12, 2019 at her home surrounded by her loving family in Geneva, IL. She was born January 24, 1942, at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago to Henry Evon and Norine (Arp) Evon. She graduated Sienna High School in 1959 Chicago, IL. She met the love of her life

William in high school, while he was working in a grocery store. They married October 15th, 1960 and starting their large family. Carole was Co-CEO of Flood Bros Disposal Co. with William in helping guide and grow the family business from 1 truck in 1960 to 145 today. She was an avid volunteer in hospice care, suicide prevention, and volunteer at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Carole was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was a spiritual lady and was always involved in church activities. Carole was an avid Bingo player and loved traveling back to Las Vegas on many occasions with family and friends. Carole truly lived life to the fullest through simple pleasures; spending time with her family, traveling, entertaining, SHOPPING, and taking care of others. Carole had an uncanny ability to reach people in a deep and positive way and no one who met Carole forgot her infectious passion for her family.

She is survived by her husband of 59 years William, her sister Denise Dixon (Phil), sister-in-law Wanda Evon, nine children; William, Brian, Kevin, Michele (Patrick) Mele, Michael (Christine) Flood, Deborah (David) Dilorio, Christopher (Kerry) Flood, David (Julie) Flood, Coleen (Jay) Geary, grandchildren, William (Megan), Susan (Steven) Denson, Kara (Brian) Katzenbach, Michael (Stephanie Dziagwa), Sheila, Matthew, Thomas, Shawn (Gianna) Flood, Brian, Christopher, Justin, Eric, Courtney, Charles, Patrick, Caroline, Carole Anne, Anthony, Chloe, Shannon, Dillon, Grace, Gabriella, Michael, Liam, Fiona, Shay, Kylene, Bridget, Cullen, Luke, Brody, great grandchildren, Michael, Aiden, Sebastian, Anthony. She is preceded in death by her parents, granddaughter Gabriella and brother Philip Evon. Her family will always cherish the memories of a truly inspiring wife, mother and grandmother.

Visitation will be held Thursday, July 18, 2019 from 3:00 - 9:00 pm at Malone Funeral Home, 324 E. State Street (Route 38), Geneva with Rosary recited at 8:45 pm. Funeral Prayers will be held Friday, July 19 at 9:30 am at Malone Funeral Home proceeding to St. Peter Catholic Church, 1891 Kaneville Road, Geneva for celebration of Funeral Mass at 10:30 am with Father Jonathan Bakkelund celebrant. Burial will be held Saturday, July 20 at 10:00 am at St. Mary's Cemetery, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Daughter's of St. Paul, 172 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60601 would be appreciated. For information 630-232-8233 or malonefh.com.

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Geldmacher, Russell Lloyd

Russell L. Geldmacher, 91, of Naples, Fla., & Elgin, IL passed away in the comfort of his home with his loving partner Patti Runkel by his side on June 2, 2019. He was born August 30, 1927 - raised in Elgin II, the son of Walter C. & Emma Goers Geldmacher along with his 3 brothers, Robert, Ralph & Donald; all preceded Russ in death.

Russ is survived by his adoring family - partner of 21 years Patti Runkel of Naples, FL; 4 loving children Jay Geldmacher (Judy) of Palm Desert, Ca and Elgin, IL; Cathy Nathan (Bob) of Deerfield, IL; Lisa Perry (Brett) of Elgin, IL; Tom Geldmacher (Audra) of Verona, WI as well as Richard Runkel (Kaelyn). Papa/Grandpa was blessed with 12 grandchildren & 4 great-grandchildren.

Prior to his retirement in 1996, for 20 years Russ (along with his partner Russ Gardner) co-owned Gardner & Geldmacher, a premier & highly respected Premium Co which provided businesses with gifts & rewards to recognize employees for their sales achievements and service. Formerly he worked for Bulova Watch Co & after graduating from Marquette University he started his career with Elgin Watch Co. Russ proudly served as a member of the United States Army. He was stationed in Japan after WW II, under the direction of General Douglas A. MacArthur as part of the rehabilitation & occupation.

Mr Geldmacher raised his family in Elgin II where he also had attended high school.

At EHS, Russ began a multitude of illustrious athletic endeavors including but not limited to basketball, baseball & golf. His athleticism is legendary along with his love of nature, art & music.

He spent many summers in Powers Lake, WI with his partner Patti, family & friends, where he loved to sail, fish & entertain.

Among unending attributes, Russ will be remembered as the man everyone loved!

*A Celebration of Life Service will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 357 Division Street, Elgin Illinois 60120. Saturday August 10, 2019, 10:30 AM. All are welcome. Officiating is Pastor Jeff Mikyska. Grave site Services will be private.

In Lieu of flowers please consider a contribution in Honor of Russ Geldmacher: Elgin Sports Hall of Fame Foundation, P.O. Box 1133, Elgin Illinois 60121

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Girardi, Rodolfo

Rodolfo Girardi passed away in his own home surrounded by his loving family July 12, 2019 at the golden age of 87. Beloved Husband of Theresa nee Marchioretto, Girardi. Loving Son of the late Italoico Girardi and the late Luigia Marcon. Dear Brother of Selmina (Mario) Bisson, Sister Margherita, Luciano (Agnese), Raffaella (Nilo) Guarise, Ennio (Gianna), Marcello (Maria Grazia), the late Ercole (the late Giovanna), the late Anna (the late Ruggiero) Bellazzo, and the late Renato Girardi. Dear Uncle to many beloved nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews here and in Italy. Family and Friends are to gather for the Visitation on Tuesday, July 16 from 3:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Russo's Hillside Chapels, 4500 Roosevelt Road, Hillside, IL 60162 (located between Mannheim and Wolf Road). Funeral to follow Wednesday, July 17, 2019 from Russo's Hillside Chapels at 9:00 A.M. Proceeding to Shrine of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 1101 23rd Ave., Melrose Park, IL. Mass of Christian Burial celebrated promptly at 10:00 A.M. Interment at Holy Sepulchre Catholic Cemetery, Alsip, IL. For additional info please call (708) 449-5300. Please visit Rodolfo's personal tribute website at www.russohillsidechapels.com and sign his guestbook.

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Goldstine, Fredricka Gerstein

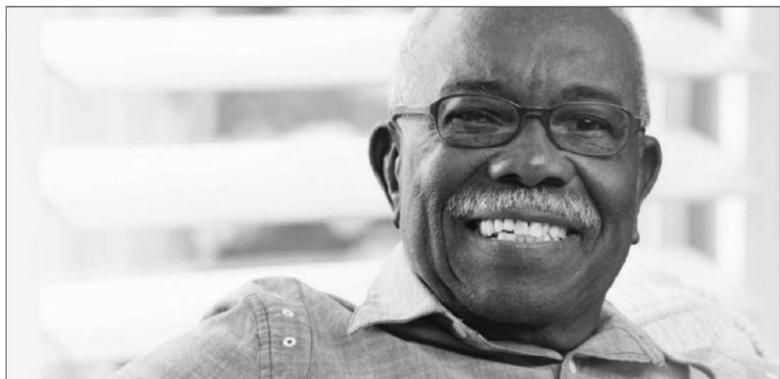
Formerly of Glencoe, Northbrook and Rancho Mirage, CA, Freddie has died just short of her 94th birthday. Her love for her family was unconditional, always: for her daughter Susan Rifkin, for Susan's husband Bob, for the grandchildren she adored, Samantha, Ryan and Steven. In her later years she was slowed by many health problems, but in spite of them, she arose each morning and faced her day as best she could. At the Mount Sinai cemetery in Los Angeles, there's a secluded spot with a bench nearby where visitors can pause to reminisce and remember. It's quiet there, shaded by trees, peaceful. That's where Freddie is now, beside her husband Jerry and her daughter Marcy. Just the way she wanted.

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Jurgovan, Robert J. 'Bob'

Bob Jurgovan, 76, passed away on July 5th. Beloved husband for 46 years of Peggy, nee Steiner. Loving father of Eric (Amanda) and Kathleen. Proud grandpa of Mckenna, Emery and a soon to be grandson. Brother of Judith (James) Kelderhouse and the late Ronald (Sandra) Jurgovan. Fond Uncle, Cousin, Brother-in-Law and Friend to many. Memorial Visitation Friday July 19th from 10 a.m. until Memorial Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 111 South Hubbard St., Algonquin, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations would be greatly appreciated to Cure SMA, www.curesma.org

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Kaiser, Doris
 Doris Kaiser, nee Scharfstein, 95, beloved wife and Beshert for 65 years of Jordon Harry Kaiser; devoted mother of Amy (John) Wickersham, Shellie Kaiser (Neil Hochstadt), and the late Jeffrey Steven Kaiser; proud "Grandma" of Matthew Robbins, Peter (Kelly) Kaiser, Scott (Christina Ford) Kaiser, Emily Wickersham, and Adam Wickersham; adoring "Great -Grandma Doris" of Julia, John, Elizabeth, Otis, and Phoebe Kaiser. Doris was regal, elegant, beautiful inside and out, loving, strong, traveled the world with her husband, Jordon, and philanthropic towards Jewish causes. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Israel Sports Center for the Disabled, www.afiscd.org, Chabad of Wilmette, www.chabadwilmette.com, OR The L'Chaim center, www.lchaimcenter.org. A private service will be held. For info: Call **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



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Keller, Mary T.
 Mary T. Keller, nee Andis, Beloved Wife of the late Elmer H. Keller. Loving Mother of Frank (Jennifer) Keller. Proud Grandmother of Emily and Allison. Cherished Sister of Kathleen Shemanski, Anna Diaz, Gary Diaz, and Robert Diaz. Dear Aunt and Great Aunt of many Nieces and Nephews, Cousin to Many. Visitation Tuesday, 3PM to 9 PM at **FORAN FUNERAL HOME** 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th st. just west of Harlem). Visitation Wednesday 9 AM until time of Prayers at 10AM at the funeral home. Mass Wednesday 10:30 AM at St. Joseph Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of Flowers donations to St Jude Children's Memorial Hospital or St Joseph Church would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to Mary's family on her personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com. For information 708-458-0208



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Mazur, Sandy Lynn
 Sandy Lynn Mazur, nee Stiles, Sgt. C.P.D. Retired, age 60, passed away on July 13, 2019, after a courageous battle with breast cancer. Sandy was the loving fiancée of Michael A. Wick; dearest daughter of Joan and Timothy Stiles; beloved sister of Timothy Jr. (Debbie) and Kevin (Julie) Stiles, and she was a fond aunt of many. In lieu of flowers, donations to: Breast Cancer Research Foundation at www.bcrf.org or (646)497-2600 would be appreciated. A memorial visitation will be on Wednesday, July 17, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., with prayer service at 7:00 p.m., at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL. The interment will be private. For more information go to www.cumberlandchapels.com or call (708)456-8300.



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Rosenbaum, Miriam
 Miriam Rosenbaum, nee Mydlarz, 92, beloved wife of the late Benjamin; loving mother of Peggy Shapiro (Ron Satenstein), Allen (Cheryl) Rosenbaum and the late David (Anita) Rosenbaum; cherished Grandma of Mara (Brent) Smith, Jason Rosenbaum, Ari (Lacoe) Shapiro, Becca Rosenbaum, Emily (Dan) Starr, Ben Rosenbaum (Amanda Berman) and Elliot Rosenbaum; adored great grandmother of Dylan, Ryan, Rilee, Mason, Hailey, Kylie and Kelsey. Chapel service, Monday 10 AM at Shalom Memorial Funeral Home, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to StandWithUs-Chicago, PO Box 7214, Deerfield, IL 60015 or the US Holocaust Memorial Museum. For information or to leave condolences (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Teifeld, Roy
 Roy Teifeld, 95, devoted son of the late Jacob and Fannie; beloved husband and best friend for 56 years of Bernice R. Teifeld, nee Crown; proud father of A. Benjamin Teifeld and Frederick S. Teifeld; predeceased by his loving six siblings. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, www.cso.org. A funeral service will be held on Monday, July 15th at 12:00 pm at Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL. Interment to follow at Westlawn Cemetery, Norridge, IL. For information call 847-256-5700.



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STUFF FOR SALE

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Mercedes-Benz 380SL 1982 Silver, Exc. Cond. Both Tops, \$9000. Call: 414-546-9449

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Dodge Sprinter 2005 Black Passenger van 135K ps,pb,pow,aluminum wheels am fm good Michelin tires , very good condition

DOGS

German Shepherd 815-485-8525 New Lenox, IL 1500 M & F IPO3 Sired, 9wks ready to go

Goodlen Doodles 260-894-4255 Middlebury, IN 550-850 M/F ICA 11. Ready 7/17.

Labrador Retriever Puppies 414-588-8638 Elm Grove, WI 950 2 Male & 1 Female Born 6/15. Yellow & blacks. Parents are AKC, dam has hips certified. Includes health guarantee, dewormed & dew claws removed. Available 8/3.

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Weiminer 815-922-2477 Clifton, IL 600-750 Females/Males AKC. Born May 14th. Parents on farm. First vaccinations. Excellent disposition!

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF COLLATERAL UNDER THE ILLINOIS UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 9-610 of the Illinois Uniform Commercial Code the collateral described below will be sold to the highest bidder at a PUBLIC SALE on July 19, 2019 at 11:00 AM Central Time at 150 N. Riverside, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60606, by Holland & Knight LLP acting as legal counsel for Vostel Investments LLC, an Illinois limited liability company as successor to NW Loan LLC (the "Secured Party").

The Secured Party is a fully perfected secured creditor with respect to all debts, obligations, and liabilities of PHDS Acquisition LLC pursuant to an assignment of that certain promissory note dated as of April 23, 2015 (the "Loan Documents"), and the security interests granted by that certain Collateral Assignment of Loan Agreements (the "Security Agreement"), all originally granted to NW Note LLC.

The Secured Parties reserve all rights accruing to them under the Loan Documents and Security Agreement, including the right to seek a judgment for its deficiency remaining on account of the Debtors' indebtedness after the conclusion of the sale.

COLLATERAL TO BE SOLD: The collateral to be sold at public sale is the following assets ("Collateral") in which the Debtor owns or otherwise holds any interest: (1) certain loans made by Inland Bank and Trust Company to the Proteus Group LLC, HD Partners Residential LLC and S&S Systems LLC (collectively, "Group Debtors") in the total original principal amount of approximately \$4,750,000, as well as all collateral documents associated with the loans creating liens on all of the assets of the Group Debtors.

NO REPRESENTATIONS/NO WARRANTIES: THE COLLATERAL IS BEING SOLD AS-IS, WHERE-IS, WITH ALL FAULTS, AND WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES OF ANY NATURE, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THOSE EXPRESS, IMPLIED, OR STATUTORY. THE SECURED PARTIES DO NOT REPRESENT OR WARRANT THAT THE DEBTORS HAVE TITLE TO ALL THE COLLATERAL. THE SECURED PARTIES DO NOT REPRESENT THAT ITS SECURITY INTEREST IS FIRST PRIORITY. HIGHEST BIDDER SHALL RECEIVE A NOTE ENDORSEMENT ACCORDINGLY.

SALE PROCESS: Any party wishing to attend the sale must provide, no later than twenty-four (24) hours prior to the scheduled sale, their name and phone number via email directed to David Fischer (David.Fischer@hkw.com) or by sending a facsimile notification to the attention of David Fischer at 312-578-6866, along with a \$5,000 bid deposit in cash, by cashier's check, or in other immediately available funds.

Any prospective purchaser who is the highest bidder, other than a Secured Party, will be required to pay the purchase price of the Collateral (i) at the time of such public sale, and (ii) in cash, by cashier's check, or in other immediately available funds. As of June 15, 2019, the Debtors owe approximately \$1,650,000 to the Secured Party. The Secured Party and its assignees have the right to credit bid their debt and reserve the right to bid in excess of their credit bid. If a Secured Party or its assignee is the highest bidder at such public sale, such Secured Party or its assignee may pay the purchase price of the Collateral, in whole or in part, by crediting the amount of such purchase price against the balance of the unpaid indebtedness evidenced by an applicable Loan Document and in accordance with an applicable Security Document. At this time, the Secured Party has determined it will credit bid \$600,000 as its opening bid for the Collateral.

The Secured Parties reserve the right to announce procedures governing the process of the sale at the commencement of the sale and further reserves the right to add or delete collateral from the sale at the time of the scheduled sale. The Secured Party further reserves the right, before or during the sale, to determine the qualifications of any bidder, including the ability to make timely payment of the full purchase price for the assets purchased. Permitting a bidder to bid shall not be deemed a conclusive determination that a bidder is qualified to bid, or capable of funding its bid. If the highest cash bidder fails to tender payment within one (1) business day after the conclusion of the sale (which the Secured Parties may extend at their option), the Secured Parties reserve the right to declare the next highest bidder the successful bidder of the Collateral.

The sale may be adjourned from time to time, and notice of any adjourned sale date will be given only at the time of the scheduled sale and to those who attend the sale. The Secured Party reserves the right to adjourn the sale until its conclusion.

The Collateral will be available for inspection at Holland & Knight LLP. The Secured Party has physical possession of all of the Collateral. Any prospective bidder is responsible for investigating the Collateral, and making its own determination as to the appropriateness of bidding at the public sale, and assumes all risks associated with the accuracies or completeness of the Collateral, including any books and records pertaining thereto.

FURTHER INFORMATION: For further information regarding the sale please contact David Fischer of Holland & Knight LLP at 150 N. Riverside Plaza, 27th Floor, Chicago, Illinois 60606 (David.Fischer@hkw.com).

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION 1150 GUNS AT LAUNCE JURY 21ST 9:00AM 2601 LAKE BLVD, MATTOON, IL 217-259-5956 Colt, Winchester, Mauser, Remington, Marlin, Ruger, Beretta, Gatliff, AR, S&W, Sig, Glock, More! www.bauration.com (217) 259-5956

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Baby Girl Turcu AKA Taylor Harvey AKA Baby Girl Unknown AKA Baby Girl Mc Queen

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Adriana Turcu (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00496

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 16, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/02/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS July 15, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Daniel Williams Jr.

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Khalidah Woods (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01078

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Daniel Williams Sr. (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any , respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on October 29, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/02/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT: Amy Hanson, Environmental Protection Specialist

Federal Aviation Administration Chicago Airports District Office 2300 East Devon Avenue Des Plaines, IL 60018 Phone: 847-294-7354 Fax: 847-294-7046

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE (COUNTYWIDE) IFB NO.: 1938-17905 SECTION NO. 20-8EMIM-00-GM

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountylt.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact William Kelly, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-3948 or william.kelly3@cookcountylt.gov

Non-Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference Date, Time, and Location: Monday, July 22, 2019 at 10:30 PM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 3:00 PM, July 24, 2019.

Bid Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, August 14, 2019 at 10:00 AM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle, President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarrafian, Chief Procurement Officer

Late Bids Will Not Be Accepted

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT HOUSING AUTHORITY OF COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES

Bids will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the City and County (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Bid listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604:

Project Name: Installation of Windows at Golden Tower 1 & II

Solicitation Number: 2019-100-033

10:00 a.m. CST Golden Towers 1 & II 1704 & 1706 East End Avenue Chicago Height, Illinois 60411

Bid Due Date: July 31, 2019 2:00 p.m. CST

Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Procurement Manager

Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 e-mail address: dodonnell@hacc.org

The IFB Package may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC:

https://h.a.c.o.o.k.c.o.u.n.t.y.c.o.m/p/r/e/q/u/e/s.t.h.t.m l 'c o m p a n y . i.d=25898&nocache=8586242

Bids that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Bids submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all Bids if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County.

Richard J. Monocchio, Executive Director 6374002 07/15, 07/18/2019

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTS

Notice to Disadvantaged/Minority/Women-Owned Businesses Lanzo Trenchless Technologies Inc North, 28135 Groesbeck Highway, Roseville, MI 48066 - (954)979-0802 is seeking qualified bidders in writing from the owned businesses for the Cook Street Sewer District Sewer Rehabilitation and Replacement - Phase 2" for the "City of Springfield, Illinois" for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: (1) Design, and CTV, Manhole Rehabilitation and Open-Cut Point Repairs. All disadvantaged/minority/women-owned businesses should contact IN WRITING (return receipt requested), or Email Addressed to Ram Vishal Chilikalappal at estimating@lanzo.org or Lanzo Trenchless Technologies Inc North to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to bid opening of July 25th, 2019. Evaluation will be based on scope, qualifications and cost to perform work.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration, DOT

ACTION: Notice of Availability of the Final Re-Evaluation of the O'Hare Modernization Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Interim Fly Quiet (Final Re-Evaluation).

LOCATION OF PROPOSED ACTION: O'Hare International Airport, Des Plaines and DuPage River Watersheds, Cook and DuPage Counties, Chicago, Illinois (Sections 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, and 18, Township 41 North, Range 10 East, 3rd P.M.).

SUMMARY: The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) announces that the Final Written Re-Evaluation of the O'Hare Modernization Environmental Impact Statement for the Proposed Interim Fly Quiet (Final Re-Evaluation) for Chicago O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois is available.

The Final Re-Evaluation analyzes and discloses the potential environmental impacts associated with the Proposed Interim Fly Quiet at O'Hare International Airport pursuant to the National Environmental Policy Act.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Final Re-Evaluation is available online at http://www.faa.gov/airports/airport_development/omp/ifiq_re_eval/ and at the following libraries in Illinois through August 14, 2019:

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LEGAL NOTICES

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 209 IS ACCEPTING SEaled BIDS FOR WINDOW REPLACEMENT AT PROVISO MATH & SCIENCE ACADEMY. A PRE-BID MEETING WILL BE HELD AT PMSA, 8601 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD ON MONDAY, JULY 22, 2019 AT 9:00 A.M. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE AT 8601 N. ROOSEVELT ROAD FOREST PARK, ILLINOIS OR VIA THE WEBSITE WWW.PTHS209.ORG. ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO PROVISO TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS DISTRICT 209 ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 2019 BY 11:00 A.M. 6371409 7/15/2019

FORECLOSURES

F19050046 NFCU IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY CLERK OF COOK COUNTY, SHARA A. NETTERSTROM, Plaintiff, vs. Kevin Hunt aka Kevin H. Hunt; The 2242 West Irving Park Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants. Defendants. CASE NO. 19 CH 2312 2242 West Irving Park Road, Unit 2, Chicago, Illinois 60618 Horan Calendar #1 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Malron Weathers, deceased, Charles Rodgers, Thomas Quinn, as Special Representative of Malron Weathers, deceased, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH00866 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Malron Weathers, deceased, Charles Rodgers, Thomas Quinn, as Special Representative of Malron Weathers, deceased, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH00866

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs center fielder Jason Heyward watches his tiebreaking, two-run homer during the fifth inning of the Cubs' victory Sunday at Wrigley Field.

CUBS 8, PIRATES 3

Sweep treat

Cubs cap 1st series of 2nd half in style, pulling away for decisive win at Wrigley

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Look out, MLB. The Cubs look like the Cubs again.

In completing their first series sweep since they dusted the Cardinals in early June, the North Siders enjoyed their Sunday as much as Wimbledon champion

Novak Djokovic.

Despite trailing early, they romped to an 8-3 victory over the Pirates thanks to great pitching, hitting, defense, baserunning and — let's not overlook good ol' No. 70 — managing.

Good vibes and even better signs permeated the cloudless,

comfortable day at Wrigley Field.

The Cubs hit bombs and dribblers and derived satisfaction from both. Jason Heyward broke a 3-3 tie in the fifth by cranking his 15th homer into the bleachers in right-center against a 10-mph wind. That's his highest homer total since 2012 — when he hit 27 for the Braves.

"Honestly I think it's a confidence thing with him," Joe Maddon said. "He's feeling so good

about himself. His hands are really alive and his power is showing up. That is exactly who he is supposed to be."

Albert Almora Jr. ripped his first career pinch-hit homer — and the 423-foot rocket marked the Cubs' first such blast of the season. Almora hugged Maddon upon returning to the dugout.

Kyle Schwarber clobbered the

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lucas Giolito says "you can use intelligence ... to refine your game and make it even better."

Mind games boost Giolito

All-Star Sox starter utilizes 'brain training,' but can turn mind off when best

When Dylan Cease was called up to the White Sox two weeks ago, Lucas Giolito welcomed another "cerebral" starter to the rotation.

Both like to meditate and think outside the box, which is why Giolito underwent 20 sessions of what he called "brain training" last off-season to try to get his sagging career back on the right path. "I meditate on occasion, but for me the biggest thing was



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

neurofeedback in the offseason," Giolito said in Cleveland at the All-Star Game. "Basically it was a brain-training program where they hook you up and read your brain waves and you do focus exercises, guided visualization.

"It's all about kind of committing things to your subconscious and creating a good baseline."

The White Sox's brain trust approved of Giolito's plan, and

now the brain training seems to be paying dividends for the pitcher and the rebuild.

In a few short months he made the unlikely journey from worst starter — statistically-speaking — in the majors to becoming an American League All-Star pitcher. But Giolito believes the best is yet to come, starting Monday night in Kansas City when he faces the Royals in the resumption of the so-called "Forever Beef" rivalry.

Being a deep thinker and

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First-round pick Coby White shot 34% overall and was just 3-for-30 from 3-point range in Las Vegas.

BULLS

For White, experience matters in Vegas

1st-round pick struggles from 3, but adjustment key in summer league

BY K.C. JOHNSON

After his first game at NBA Summer League in Las Vegas, Coby White smiled when asked how he thought he played.

"I feel like I played solid," he said. "I made some good reads. Couldn't hit a 3 to save my life, but all that matters is we got the win."

White's 3-point marksmanship, or, more accurately, his lack thereof, carried over through the Bulls' remaining schedule, which concluded Saturday at 2-3 with an 85-73 loss to the Magic.

White averaged 15 points, 5.6 rebounds, 4.8 assists and 1.4 steals in 30.8 minutes. He shot 34% overall and an unsightly 3-for-30 from the longer 3-point range than what he's accustomed to in college.

"I was shooting it the same as I was in college," White said last week in Las Vegas. "I just can't get anything to fall."

Assistant Nate Loenser, who coached the summer league team, agreed that White's form looked solid on his 3-point shooting, which was touted as a strength during pre-draft scouting reports.

"I think it's an adjustment," Loenser said last week in Las Vegas. "You can't get too caught up in it yet. His shot looks good for the most part. His shot selection, I know Coach (Jim) Boylen is watching film with him a lot. Obviously, he wants to do well. We want him to be aggressive. He's got a good-looking shot. He can

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WIMBLEDON

Djokovic wins classic final

Against Federer, he fights off two championship points, then takes historic 5th-set tiebreaker to repeat in England.

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BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Wilson fear factor for '85 defense

Our pick at No. 53, **Otis Wilson**, knocked three QBs out of games during championship season.

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Chad Pinder

scored on a throwing error by Jose Rondon in the ninth as the A's completed the sweep. **Page 3**

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COMMENTARY

Davis smart not to make promises

BY DYLAN HERNANDEZ
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — With only a season separating him from free agency, he wanted to dispel any misconceptions about his intentions.

When the subject of his future came up, he stepped down from his stool with a microphone in hand and pledged his allegiance to his new hometown.

"If you guys will have me back," he said, "I plan on re-signing here."

The player was Kyrie Irving.

His declaration was made last October at TD Garden in Boston.

Irving departed from the Celtics this month to sign with the Nets.

The episode was instructive to Anthony Davis in that it showed him there was no upside to making any such promises at the introductory news conference the Lakers staged for him Saturday at their practice facility in El Segundo, Calif.

By predictably sidestepping a question about his future beyond the upcoming season — "When that time comes around next year, then you can ask me that question, and we'll revisit it," he said — he acknowledged realities that have to make the Lakers uncomfortable.

Plenty can change over a season. Dreams can morph into nightmares. Projected super teams can reveal themselves to be less than the sum of their parts. Ask Dwight Howard.

The common-sense warning seems necessary now that Los Angeles has lost its collective mind in the wake of the off-season frenzy that reshaped the NBA.

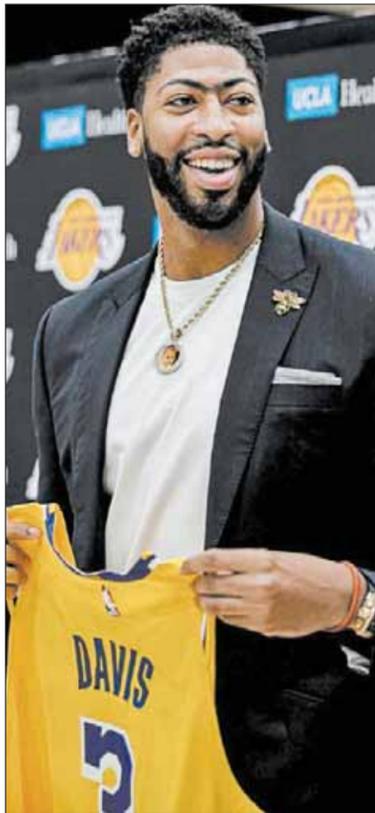
This applies to the Clippers as well.

Paul George is recovering from operations on both shoulders and isn't expected to be ready for the start of the season.

Kawhi Leonard could once again be under the load management program that limited him to 60 regular-season games with the Raptors.

If either of their bodies breaks down, the Clippers will be saddled with the big-money contract of a limited player through the 2021-22 season, with the other star likely to open his escape hatch and go elsewhere the summer before.

The doomsday scenario for the Lakers involves Davis walking after this season, which would ensure they are a bad team



MARCUS YAM/LOS ANGELES TIMES

New Laker Anthony Davis will be a free agent after next season and said Saturday that he will revisit questions about his future with the team after the season.

for a long, long time.

As the Irving's case demonstrated, a promise now means nothing, whatever the player's intentions.

For what it's worth, the smart money points to Davis being a Laker for the foreseeable future.

The agent he shares with LeBron James, Klutch Sports founder Rich Paul, practically forced the Pelicans to trade him to the Lakers. He waived a trade kicker worth \$4 million to help a team, which is probably something he wouldn't do if he thought they were renting him for a season. The

Chicago native also makes his offseason home in Los Angeles.

However, none of that replaces a signed long-term contract and Davis can opt out of his deal at the end of the upcoming season. He might as well keep open his options and not make any promises he might break.

Envisioning this becoming a situation Davis wants to escape doesn't require a particularly robust imagination. James turns 35 in December and it's possible the groin injury that sidelined him for 17 games last season was a precursor of what's to come. Remove James from the equation and the Lakers become the Pelicans of last season.

What was evident Saturday was how Davis believes he and James can mask the obvious problems in the Lakers organization, which start at the top with credibility-challenged owner Jeanie Buss and general manager Rob Pelinka. Remember, Davis isn't here because of Buss or Pelinka; he is here because he and his agent believe in the power of the Lakers brand.

But if winning can conceal problems, losing can certainly expose them. Who knows how Davis would react to that. The consequences could be catastrophic.

Of the group of promising young players the Lakers collected over their six-year playoff drought, only Kyle Kuzma remains. As part of the trade for Davis, the Lakers also had to part with three future first-round draft picks.

Which is why Pelinka reminded Davis multiple times Saturday about the unusually large part Davis played in assembling the roster.

"I mean, how many calls did we have between me, you and LeBron?" Pelinka asked Davis.

"It was like every day," Davis said. "On the hour."

"On the hour," Pelinka repeated.

The implication was clear: If Davis stays, not only will the team be built around him, he will have a say in how the team is built.

This is more than a Plan A for the Lakers. This is their only plan.

The potential disaster shouldn't discourage anyone from looking forward to the upcoming season. Go ahead, celebrate the acquisition of Davis, the Lakers' return to the relevancy, the escalation of the rivalry with the Clippers. Just know the hangover could be severe.

LET'S PLAY 2

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7 p.m. Reds at Cubs		NBCSCH
		WSCR-AM 670
7 p.m. White Sox at Royals		WGN-9
		WGN-AM 720
9 p.m. Regional coverage		MLBN
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SKY 89, WINGS 79

DeShields hits five 3s to lead Sky on road

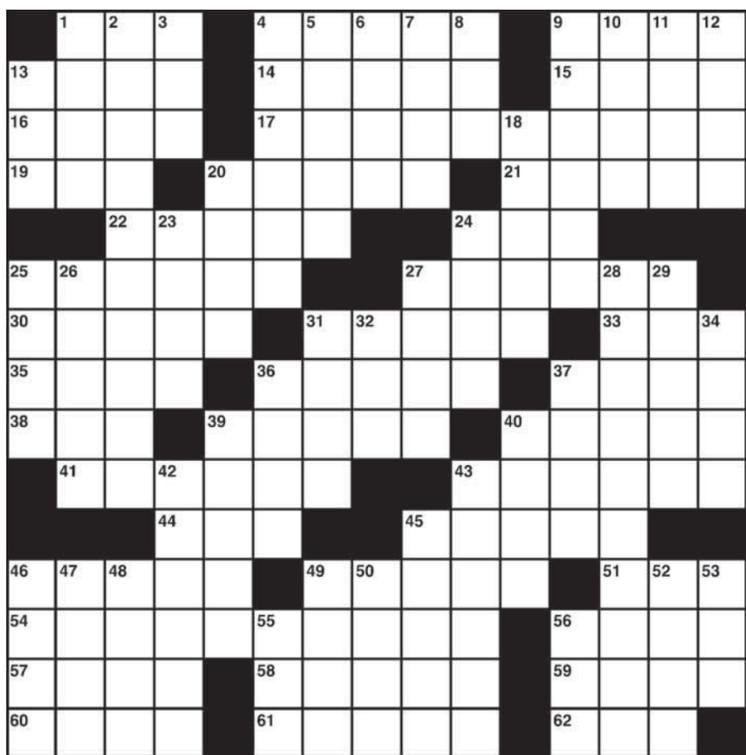
ARLINGTON, Texas — Diamond DeShields scored a season-high 26 points, matching her career high with five 3-pointers, and Allie Quigley scored eight of her 12 points in the decisive third quarter to help the Sky beat the Wings 89-79 on Sunday.

Jantel Lavender had 16 points as the Sky won their second in a row and third in four games.

Quigley hit a 3 to give the Sky (9-8) the lead for good and spark a 21-5 run that made it 71-57 with 30 seconds left in the third quarter.

— AP

Crossword



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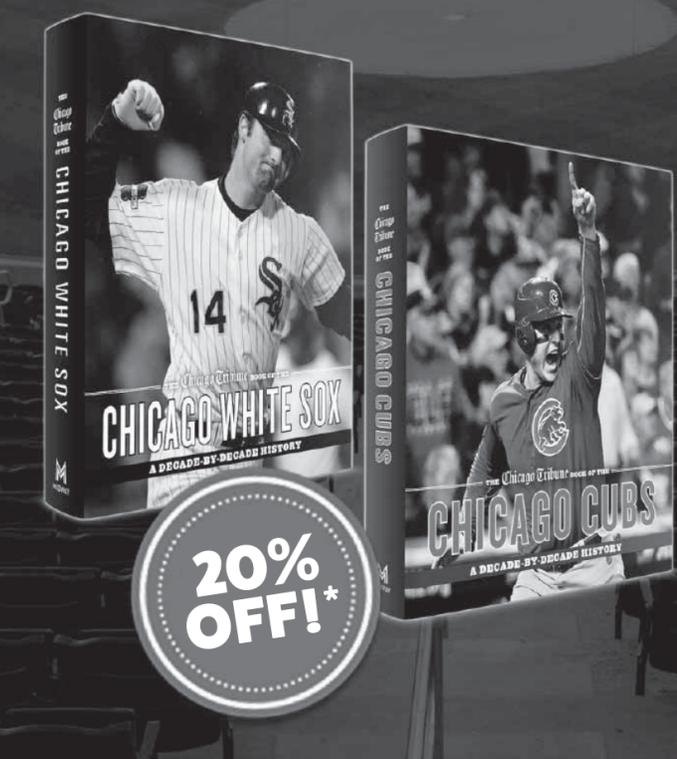
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 - 21 Assemble
 - 22 Baking chambers
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 - 25 Father or mother
 - 27 Clap cuffs on
 - 30 Fess up
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 - 35 Beach toy
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WHITE SOX

ATHLETICS 3, WHITE SOX 2

Error ends it: Bad throw sinks Sox

Rondon miscue lets in winning run as 2nd half gets off to rough start

BY MICHAEL WAGAMAN
Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Chad Pinder liked his chances of getting to second base when a grounder by Ramon Laureano in the ninth inning took White Sox shortstop Jose Rondon deep in the hole.

Once Rondon's throw sailed wide for an error, Pinder popped up and kept running.

Pinder scored all the way from first base on Rondon's throwing error trying to start a double play, and the A's beat the Sox 3-2 on Sunday.

"Anytime there's a backhand like that in the hole, there's a chance you can get in at second base," Pinder said. "As I'm sliding I kind of saw the second baseman lunge a little bit and saw the ball roll over. Anytime that happens, you're thinking extra bases, not just one."

Pinder singled as a pinch hitter off Jace Fry (1-4) to begin the ninth. Laureano, who homered in the eighth to tie it at 2, followed with a sharp grounder to the left side of the infield.

Rondon made a backhanded stop, hurried and threw on the run. But the ball sailed past second baseman Yolmer Sanchez and rolled into the large foul territory near the Sox bullpen, and Pinder scored standing up.

"I didn't have the best angle to throw the ball and it goes away," Rondon said through an interpreter. "This is a huge ballpark with a wide foul territory. When you make a bad throw (the runner) is going to have a pretty good chance to run around the

bases."

After acquiring pitcher Homer Bailey from the Royals earlier in the day, the A's completed a three-game sweep. They have won 10 of 12 to put themselves in solid playoff contention.

"A little unorthodox," manager Bob Melvin said. "Some momentum swings with the play at the plate. We've seen a couple of those here recently that didn't go our way. You just plow forward and expect to win."

Mark Canha had two hits and Matt Chapman added an RBI for the A's.

The A's missed a chance to take the lead in the eighth after getting runners on the corners with no outs. Khris Davis fouled out to right fielder Ryan Cordell, who caught the ball in the White Sox bullpen, then threw to home to get a sliding Chapman at the plate. The play was reviewed and the call stood.

Liam Hendriks (4-0) retired three batters to win.

Eloy Jimenez homered for the White Sox. Sanchez had two hits and Rondon had an RBI double. The Sox were outscored 21-5 in the three games.

Jimenez entered the day tied for the lead in home runs among rookies in the AL, then padded that total with his 17th in the seventh against starter Brett Anderson.

The A's tied it on Laureano's fourth home run in five games, a solo drive to right-center off reliever Evan Marshall, who had just entered the game.

Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez allowed an unearned run, had seven strikeouts in six innings and left with a 2-1 lead. It's the first time in 11 starts that the right-hander has not allowed a home run.

CUBS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Cubs left-hander Jose Quintana allowed three runs in the third but finished with a six-inning quality start.

Cubs sweep

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next pitch 437 feet, almost clearing the right-field bleachers. A man in a Cubs jersey made a one-handed catch.

Heyward said seeing those prodigious blasts humbled him; his traveled a mere 410 feet.

"I hit it great and it did get out, but then Bert and Schwarbs showed me what it's really like to cut the wind," he said.

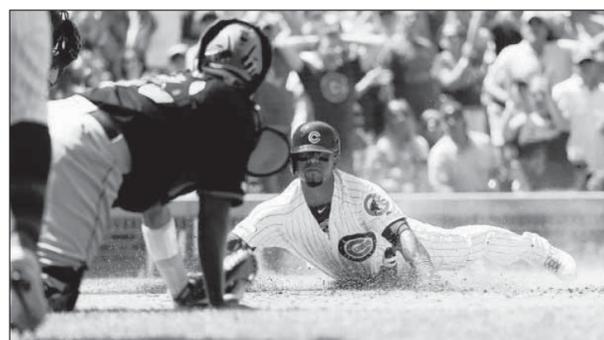
Earlier in the game, Anthony Rizzo snuck a dribbler through the right side and pumped his fist, no doubt satisfied with reaching base against a quality 0-2 changeup downstairs. Rizzo scored on Heyward's homer.

Asked about the overall effort, Kris Bryant replied: "I don't think we made too many mistakes. I can't remember any. Good at-bats one through nine. Pitchers doing their job."

Don't bother looking at the box score to evaluate Javier Baez's game. He went just 1-for-5 but completed two electric 4-6-3 double plays and took third on a Bryant bloop single. You could almost score it a stolen base.

The Pirates did throw at Baez once, with Trevor Williams going up and in with an 0-1 fastball in the third. Baez hammered the next pitch to left for a lineout, and Williams actually tossed Baez the baseball on his way back to the dugout. Huh? Baez jogged with it before tossing it aside.

Was any of that related to Baez's aggressive bat flip Saturday, when he flung his lumber near the Pirates' dugout after a



Robel Garcia scores on a hit by Quintana during the fourth inning. Garcia got the start at second and responded with a pair of doubles.

run-scoring single? Who knows?

Baez was not immediately available for comment after the game.

Jose Quintana (7-7) got tagged for three runs in the third but survived to earn a six-inning quality start.

Maddon would have been justified in pulling him after four mediocre innings. The Cubs had runners at first and second with two outs, trailing 3-1. Maybe replace Quintana with Tyler Chatwood, who hasn't thrown in 10 days and has two doubles in 10 at-bats?

"To pull a thoroughbred starter in the fourth in a really close game ... in the playoffs you might," Maddon said. "But for right now he needed to pitch and he came through."

In every way. After entering the game 1-for-33, Quintana sliced an RBI single to right.

"Finally," he said, smiling.

"That was so exciting."

Quintana then pitched two more tidy innings.

The manager also deserves credit for starting Robel Garcia at second. He responded with a pair of doubles.

Maddon said he likes the "friendly competition" between Garcia and Addison Russell, calling Russell's defense "brilliant."

Even the guest conductor thrilled the crowd of 39,291. Who cares if Ryan Dempster can't sing?

On this day, Cubs fans were not about to seek a refund.

Preface all this by saying the Cubs have played like studs all season at Wrigley Field, winning two-thirds of the time. They've needed to enter witness protection on the road, going 18-27.

But on this day, with the crowd chanting "Sweep! Sweep!" in the ninth, it was hard to remember their flaws.



BEN MARGOT/AP

Chad Pinder celebrates with teammate Chris Herrmann after scoring the game-winning run against the White Sox on Sunday in Oakland.

'Brain training' pays off

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closet intellectual — he scored 30 on the ACT — Giolito wants to use that brainpower to his advantage. But it doesn't always work out that way, and, like the Cubs' Yu Darvish, Giolito has often been accused of overthinking on the mound.

"I think it can help you and hinder you," he told me. "Baseball is obviously a game of failure. It's very easy to get into your own head. You saw that last year. I was in that spot a lot.

"At the same time, you can use intelligence, smarts, whatever you want to call it, to refine your game and make it even better. Over the last six months I've kind of transitioned into that area more, where I'm utilizing my brain more and then turning it off when I need to."

Giolito pitched a hitless inning for the AL in the All-Star Game, recovering from self-described "jitters" that began with a four-pitch walk to Freddie Freeman, the first batter he faced. He quickly realized his delivery was "out of sync" and righted himself while pitching out of the stretch, getting a called third strike past Cody Bellinger before retiring Nolan Arenado and Josh Bell on groundouts.

It was as good as he always dreamed it would be.

"Going out there further cements to me that this is where I belong," he said afterward. "Obviously I'll continue to build some confidence from there and keep riding it out. Maybe apply some things that I've been learning from all these guys (on the AL staff) and keep it rolling."

Giolito has an 11-3 record and a 3.15 ERA, dominating the opposition for the most part, with the glaring exception of two recent starts against the Cubs, in which he allowed 12 earned runs over 8 2/3 innings in a pair of losses.

But to truly consider this a "comeback," he has to keep it

going the rest of the way. Otherwise, it will just be a nice first-half story that faded away. In other words, Giolito knows he still has work to do.

Giolito could've returned to action Sunday on regular rest, but the Sox opted to hold him out of the rotation until Monday, with Cease making his second major-league start Tuesday. It made a bit of sense since Giolito carried a no-hitter into the seventh inning against the Royals in his opening start of the season in Kansas City in March, and the Sox are trying to limit Cease's innings so they won't have to shut him down in September.

But the obvious drawback was starting the struggling Ivan Nova and fresh-off-the-injured-list Dylan Covey in the first two games in Oakland, killing any chance of immediately building on the momentum the Sox had built at the end of the first half.

Giolito and Cease can be a 1-2 punch that prevents the Sox from sliding backward in the final 2 1/2 months, but they could use some help in the rotation so it all doesn't fall on their shoulders. Cease should be greatly aided by watching Giolito, who admitted his confidence wavered last year, which forced him to look for different solutions to his problems.

The neurofeedback sessions are one big factor in the turnaround. If there was any question the confidence was back, he answered it by shrugging off the wildness that started his All-Star appearance.

"If you want to compete at this level and stay here a long time, you have to have the confidence you're better than everybody else every time you're pitching," he said. "That's what I take into my games, whether it's a start against whoever during the regular season or the All-Star Game for one inning."

"For me, that's what it's all about."

CUBS NOTES

Maddon: Zobrist won't be back soon

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Asked before Sunday's game for a "wish list" before the July 31 trade deadline, Joe Maddon replied: "We have to become a little bit more offensive in the right moments. I'm certain, I would believe, we are looking in that particular area. I think our starting pitching and bullpen are in good shape. If you could add that element, one more consistent at-bat, one more pro at-bat ... we're missing (Ben) Zobrist. He's the perfect guy."

And now here comes the bad news.

The Cubs manager said Zobrist will not return "anytime soon" and added he has not been in contact with him of late.

"I have not texted 'Zo' in a while, and I need to do that," he said. "I've been relying on Theo to carry on that conversation."

Cubs President Theo Epstein expressed optimism before the

All-Star break, saying: "We expect him back later this year. We have sort of a soft understanding of when that might be, but I don't want to put a timetable on it or overly rely on it, either."

Maddon is not counting on the return of Zobrist, the 38-year-old switch-hitting infielder who was MVP of the 2016 World Series.

Zobrist has been on the restricted list since May 8 as he focuses on his family in the wake of filing for divorce. Maddon figures that if he opts to return, Zobrist would need some time in the minors.

"It would be bad to assume that without ramping back up, he'd be able to contribute like we're used to seeing," Maddon said. "That is a concern, I think."

Better than he looks: Maddon calls himself a fan of right-hander Alec Mills, saying: "I believe he is better than people understand."

Mills will try to justify that

praise Tuesday when he takes the ball against the Reds. It could be a spot start, given that the Cubs are off Thursday and can realign their rotation.

Mills posted a 4.00 ERA in seven appearances for the Cubs last season. And he wasn't exactly dominating at Triple-A Iowa, posting a 4.73 ERA. And he doesn't throw that hard.

"... See him on the gun, he doesn't blow you away," Maddon said. "But he's a pitch-maker and guys have bad takes against him, like against Kyle (Hendricks). Given an opportunity, this guy will surprise people."

Injury updates: Catcher Wilson Contreras has a sore foot and might be rested again Monday. ... Cole Hamels is recovering well from a left oblique injury and is "getting a little eager," Maddon said. ... Carl Edwards Jr. (back strain) pitched a 1-2-3 inning Saturday at Iowa.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	59	32	.648	—	—	6-4	W-1	33-15	26-17
Tampa Bay	55	40	.579	6	—	6-4	W-2	26-22	29-18
Boston	50	43	.538	10	2½	6-4	L-2	21-24	29-19
Toronto	35	59	.372	25½	18	4-6	L-1	18-30	17-29
Baltimore	28	65	.301	32	24½	4-6	L-2	12-34	16-31
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	58	34	.630	—	—	5-5	L-1	28-15	30-19
Cleveland	51	40	.560	6½	½	7-3	W-1	26-20	25-20
Chicago	42	47	.472	14½	8½	4-6	L-3	25-20	17-27
Kansas City	32	62	.340	27	21	3-7	L-1	18-29	14-33
Detroit	29	59	.330	27	21	2-8	W-1	12-32	17-27
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	59	35	.628	—	—	7-3	W-2	33-14	26-21
Oakland	53	41	.564	6	—	8-2	W-4	29-20	24-21
Texas	50	44	.532	9	3	4-6	L-2	31-19	19-25
Los Angeles	48	46	.511	11	5	6-4	W-3	25-21	23-25
Seattle	39	58	.402	21½	15½	2-8	L-4	19-29	20-29

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
SF Samardzija (R)	6-7 4.01 9-9	1-1 12.0 3.75	2-1 20.0 3.15
Col Marquez (R)	1:10p 8-4 4.45 13-7	2-0 14.0 1.29	1-1 17.0 5.29
LA Kershaw (L)	7-2 3.18 11-4	0-0 7.0 1.29	0-1 20.0 4.05
Phi Efflin (R)	6:05p 7-8 3.78 7-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.0 9.64
Cin Castillo (R)	8-3 2.38 9-9	1-1 12.1 2.19	1-2 18.1 2.45
Chi Hendricks (R)	7:05p 7-7 3.49 8-8	1-0 14.0 2.57	0-3 11.1 7.15
Atl Fried (L)	9-4 4.29 12-6	1-0 6.0 0.00	1-1 16.0 5.63
Mil Houser (R)	7:10p 2-3 4.01 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 11.0 9.00
Pit Musgrove (R)	6-7 4.15 9-9	0-1 3.0 24.00	1-0 15.0 1.80
STL Mikolas (R)	7:15p 5-9 4.53 9-9	0-1 12.0 3.75	0-2 15.0 4.80
SF Rodriguez (R)	3-5 5.27 3-5	0-0 2.0 0.00	0-3 13.0 8.31
Col TBD	7:40p	— — —	— — —
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
TB Snell (L)	5-7 4.70 9-9	0-2 17.0 5.29	0-1 14.1 6.28
NY Paxton (L)	6:05p 5-4 4.01 9-6	0-1 6.0 3.00	0-1 16.1 4.96
Tor Thornton (R)	3-6 4.85 7-12	0-1 9.0 9.00	1-1 12.0 9.00
Bos Porcello (R)	6:10p 6-7 5.33 10-8	0-1 12.0 4.50	1-1 12.0 12.75
Det Norris (L)	2-8 4.96 4-11	0-1 7.0 7.71	0-3 17.0 7.41
Cle Plutko (R)	6:10p 3-1 4.95 5-1	1-0 6.0 3.00	1-0 14.1 3.14
Chi Giolitto (R)	11-3 3.15 12-5	3-0 25.0 1.80	1-1 14.2 5.52
KC Junis (R)	4-8 5.33 7-12	1-0 5.2 4.76	0-2 17.2 6.11
Hou Valdez (L)	3-5 5.28 1-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 7.0 19.29
LA Canning (R)	9:07p 3-5 4.43 6-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 14.2 6.14

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Yankees 4, Toronto 2
 Tampa Bay 4, Baltimore 1
 Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3
 Detroit 12, Kansas City 8
 Houston 12, Texas 4
 L.A. Angels 6, Seattle 3
 Oakland 3, Chi. White Sox 2
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Boston 4 (12)
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Washington at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
 Toronto at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
 Arizona at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
 Chi. White Sox at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
 Houston at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
 Seattle at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Gi: Baltimore 2, Tampa Bay 1
 Toronto 2, N.Y. Yankees 1
 Oakland 13, Chi. White Sox 2
 G2: Tampa Bay 12, Baltimore 4
 Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2
 L.A. Dodgers 11, Boston 2
 Kansas City 4, Detroit 1
 Houston 7, Texas 6, 11 innings
 L.A. Angels 9, Seattle 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Philadelphia 4, Washington 3
 N.Y. Mets 6, Miami 2
 San Francisco 8, Milwaukee 3
 St. Louis 5, Arizona 2
 Chi. Cubs 8, Pittsburgh 3
 Colorado 10, Cincinnati 9
 Atlanta 4, San Diego 1
 L.A. Dodgers 7, Boston 4 (12)
TUESDAY'S GAMES
 L.A. Dodgers at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 Washington at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 San Diego at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
 Arizona at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
 Atlanta at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.
 San Francisco at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Chi. Cubs 10, Pittsburgh 4
 N.Y. Mets 4, Miami 2
 L.A. Dodgers 11, Boston 2
 Milwaukee 5, San Francisco 4
 St. Louis 4, Arizona 2
 Washington 4, Philadelphia 3
 Cincinnati 17, Colorado 9
 Atlanta 7, San Diego 5 (10)

BOX SCORES

RAYS 4, ORIOLES 1

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Meadows rf	4	1	1	1	282	
Pham lf	3	0	0	0	282	
Kiermaier cf	3	0	0	0	251	
Lowe dh	4	2	2	0	1.299	
Adames 3b	4	1	2	2	1.395	
Choi 1b	3	1	1	0	2.61	
Brodus ss	4	0	0	0	2.336	
Wendle 2b	3	0	0	1	1.192	
Zunino c	3	0	0	0	2.182	
TOTALS	30	4	5	4	11	
BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Villar 2b	4	0	0	0	2.262	
Santander lf	4	0	1	1	2.273	
Mancini rf	4	0	0	0	2.281	
Nunez dh	3	0	0	0	2.444	
Severino c	3	0	0	0	2.677	
Davis 1b	3	0	0	0	1.181	
Alberto 3b	3	1	1	0	3.03	
Wilkinson cf	3	0	1	0	2.225	
Martin ss	2	0	0	0	1.165	
a-Sisco ph	1	0	0	0	2.260	
TOTALS	30	1	3	1	9	

YANKEES 4, BLUE JAYS 2

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Sogard 2b-rf	3	1	1	1	0.295	
Galvis ss	4	0	1	0	1.267	
Gurriel Jr. lf	4	0	1	0	1.295	
Biggio dh	4	0	0	0	2.228	
Guerrero Jr. 3b	4	0	0	0	1.245	
Spencer 1b	4	0	1	0	1.211	
Griichuk rf-cf	4	1	1	1	3.234	
Jansen c	4	0	2	0	1.218	
Hernandez cf	2	0	0	0	1.199	
a-Tellez ph	4	1	1	0	1.227	
Drury 2b	1	0	0	0	2.118	
TOTALS	35	2	6	2	10	
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 1b	4	0	1	0	1.330	
Judge rf	3	0	2	0	0.302	
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	1.252	
Voit dh	4	1	2	0	2.280	
Torres 2b	4	1	1	1	2.292	
Gardner cf	4	0	1	0	1.253	
Urshela 3b	4	1	2	1	3.302	
Romine c	2	0	0	0	2.227	
Tauchman lf	3	1	1	1	1.231	
TOTALS	32	4	10	3	10	

PHILLIES 4, NATIONALS 3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	3	0	1	1	0.280	
Eaton rf	4	0	0	0	1.279	
Rendon 3b	4	1	2	0	1.309	
Soto lf	4	0	1	0	1.301	
Adams 1b	4	0	1	1	1.233	
Cruz 2b	3	1	0	0	2.230	
Suzuki c	3	1	0	0	1.263	
Robles cf	3	1	1	0	1.250	
Sanchez p	1	0	0	0	0.034	
b-Kendrick ph	4	1	2	1	2.230	
a-Parra ph	1	0	0	0	1.225	
TOTALS	30	3	7	3	9	
PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kingery 2b	4	0	0	0	1.282	
Segura ss	4	1	2	1	1.275	
Harper rf	3	0	0	0	1.251	
Hoskins 1b	4	0	0	0	2.262	
Rasmuto c	4	1	2	1	2.275	
Bruce lf	4	0	0	0	1.235	
Frasco 3b	3	2	1	0	1.240	
Hanceby cf	3	0	1	0	2.200	
Kendrick (48)	1	0	0	0	1.194	
a-Miller ph	1	0	0	0	1.262	
Suarez p	0	0	0	0	1.000	
c-Hernandez ph	1	0	0	0	1.287	
TOTALS	32	4	7	4	7	

INDIANS 4, TWINS 3

MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kepler cf	5	0	1	1	3.263	
Polanco ss	5	0	0	0	2.311	
Cruz dh	4	0	1	0	3.275	
Arraez 3b	3	1	1	0	0.385	
Garver c	3	1	0	0	2.288	
Gonzalez lf	4	0	0	0	2.256	
Sano 1b	4	0	1	0	3.237	
Cave rf	2	0	0	0	1.190	
a-Adrianza ph	1	0	0	0	0.282	
Schoop 2b	4	0	0	0	2.256	
TOTALS	35	3	7	3	15	
CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	4	0	0	0	1.287	
Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	0	2.238	
Santana dh	2	2	1	0	0.294	
Bradley 1b	3	0	0	0	3.195	
Mercado lf	0	0	0	0	0.275	
Ramirez 3b	4	0	1	0	2.222	
Baumann lf-1b	4	1	1	0	1.240	
Allen cf	4	1	1	1	2.218	
Plawecki c	3	0	0	0	0.211	
Duffey 2b	3	2	1	0	0.273	
TOTALS	31	4	7	4	9	

METS 6, MARLINS 2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McNeil rf-1b	4	1	1	2	0.349	
Conforto cf-rf	5	0	1	1	1.241	
Alonso 1b	3	0	0	0	1.275	
D-Smith lf-1b	5	0	0	0	0.295	
Cano 2b	5	2	4	1	0.251	
Ramos c	4	0	1	0	1.205	
Frazier 3b	5	1	1	0	1.251	
Hechavarria ss	4	1	2	1	1.235	
Lagares cf	0	0	0	0	0.175	
deGrom ph	4	0	1	0	2.248	
a-Guillormo ph	1	0	1	0	0.182	
Rosario ss	1	1	1	0	0.265	
TOTALS	38	6	12	6	7	
MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG

TENNIS



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Novak Djokovic points skyward after winning the fifth-set tiebreaker, the first time a tiebreaker has been used to decide the men's singles title at Wimbledon.

WIMBLEDON MEN'S FINAL

Djokovic prevails in 'unreal' finish

After facing 2 match points, outlasts Federer to win unprecedented tiebreaker

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — For nearly five tight, tense and terrific hours, Novak Djokovic and Roger Federer traded the lead, playing on and on and on until an unprecedented fifth-set tiebreaker was required to settle their memorable Wimbledon final.

In the end, Djokovic emerged victorious, coming back to edge Federer 7-6 (5), 1-6, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 13-12 (3) and become the first man in 71 years to take home the trophy from the All England Club after needing to erase championship points.

"Unfortunately in these kinds of matches, one of the players has to lose," Djokovic said. "It's quite unreal."

After facing two match points at 8-7 in the last set, he wound up claiming his fifth Wimbledon title and second in a row.

This triumph also earned Djokovic his 16th Grand Slam trophy overall, moving him closer to the only men ahead of him in tennis history: Federer owns 20, Rafael Nadal has 18.

"I just feel like it's such an incredible opportunity missed," said Federer, who actually accumulated 14 more total points, 218-204. "I can't believe it."

He has ruled grass courts since the early 2000s; he has won Wimbledon eight times dating to 2003, and this was his record 12th appearance in the title match. But Djokovic is now 3-0 against Federer in finals at the place and 4-0 against him in five-setters anywhere.

This one was unlike any other, though. While it was reminiscent of Federer's 16-14 fifth-set victory over Andy Roddick in the 2009 Wimbledon final, that score is no longer possible: The All England Club altered its rule this year to do away with never-ending matches and institute a tiebreaker at 12-all in a deciding set.

"I respect whatever the rule is," Federer said when asked what he thinks of the altered setup. "So really, it is what it is, you know?"

Federer and Djokovic pushed each other to the limit in what became as much a test of focus and stamina as it was about skill. It is the longest final in the history of a tournament that dates to the 1870s, eclipsing by nine minutes Nadal's five-set win over Federer in 2008.

Like that one, this is destined to be discussed for years.

"I'll try to forget," joked Federer, who is less than a month shy of his 38th birthday



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Novak Djokovic meets Roger Federer at the net after winning his 16th Grand Slam title in a marathon final at Wimbledon.

and would have been the oldest man to win a Grand Slam title in the professional era.

"It was a great match. It was long. It had everything. I had my chances. So did he. I thought we played some great tennis. In a way, I'm very happy with my performance, as well," Federer said during the trophy ceremony. "But Novak, it's great. Congratulations, man. That was crazy. Well done."

First, it was Federer who kept falling behind, then coming back. He twice trailed by a set even though he came quite close to winning the match in three: Federer was two points from grabbing the opening set on seven occasions but couldn't do it; he was one point from seizing the third, but again came up short.

Then, Federer was down a break early in the fifth. And then, after seemingly gaining the upper hand, standing a single point from winning while serving for the victory at 8-7, 40-15, he faltered.

He sent a forehand wide on the first championship point, and Djokovic produced a cross-court forehand winner on the next. Soon enough, the 32-year-old Djokovic had broken back and on they would play for another 45 minutes.

"Definitely tough to have those chances," Federer said.

As the newfangled tiebreaker carried the last set alone past the two-hour mark, it was Djokovic who was better. When Federer shanked a forehand off his racket frame, it was over, allowing Djokovic to renew his personal tradition of plucking some blades of Centre Court grass and chewing on them.

"Constant pressure," Djokovic said. "I had to fight and find my game to stay in the match."

BULLS

White gains valuable experience in Vegas

Bulls, from Page 1

knock down shots. I think that's just going to come with experience."

And, really, that's what summer league mostly is about — getting experience, taking reps in the faster, more physical game that is the NBA. In this regard, both White and second-round pick Daniel Gafford excelled.

Zion Williamson played one half before the Pelicans shut down the No. 1 pick as a precautionary measure after he banged knees in a game eventually shortened by an earthquake. Point guards Ja Morant and Darius Garland, the second and fourth picks, didn't play at all as they recover from knee surgery.

White played all five games and plenty of minutes. Gafford, though not a high-profile pick, stuffed the box score with averages of 13.8 points, 7.8 rebounds and 2.8 blocks. Perhaps more importantly, he, too, played all five games and averaged 25 minutes.

"His energy was off the charts," Loenser said. "He impacted the game in so many ways."

Even second-year wing Chandler

Hutchison was able to run up and down the court for the first time since fracturing the sesamoid bone in his right foot in late January. That Hutchison averaged 26.3 minutes while playing in four games — skipping only one end of a back-to-back set — is more important than his averages of 13.5 points and 6.5 rebounds.

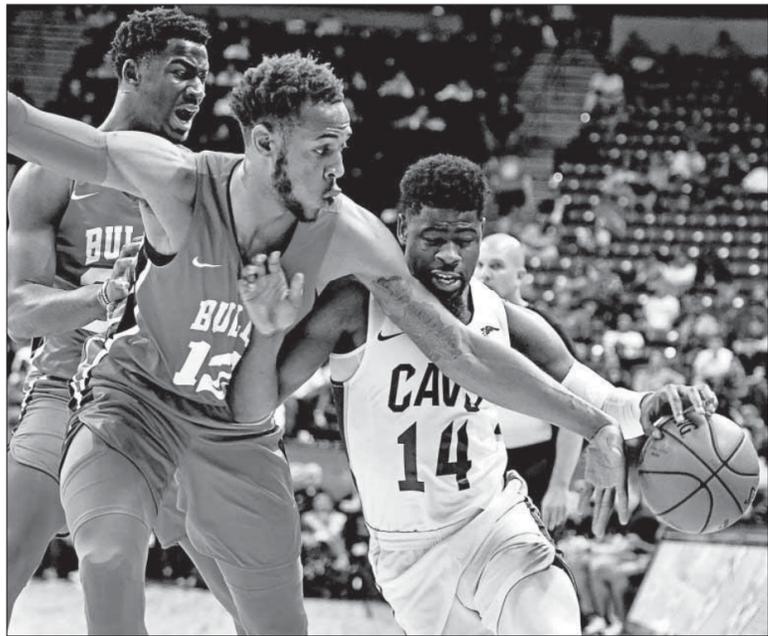
White, Loenser and Boylen all admitted that White's decision-making, particularly in the half-court, needs to improve. But the Bulls are in solid position to bring the No. 7 pick along slowly.

They acquired Tomas Satoransky in free agency in a sign-and-trade transaction with the Wizards. They re-signed Ryan Arcidiacono. And, at least for now, Kris Dunn remains on the roster.

The plan is for White to play in the 24-minute range once the real games start.

"You never know what guys will do when they go from college to an environment like this," Loenser said. "The professional game is different. But the moment wasn't too big. They just looked comfortable. They were playing and competing, got lost in the game the right way."

Now White just needs to find his 3-point stroke.



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Bulls second-round draft pick Daniel Gafford knocks the ball away from the Cavaliers' Malik Newman during a summer league game July 7 in Las Vegas.

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BY MICHAEL MOSS- Medical Correspondent

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MEN'S SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP
 #1 Novak Djokovic d. #2 Roger Federer, 7-6 (5), 1-6, 7-6 (4), 4-6, 13-12 (3).

TIME: 4:57	NOVAK	ROGER
Aces	10	25
Double faults	9	6
1st srv % in	62%	63%
1st srv win %	74%	79%
2nd srv win %	47%	51%
Net pts won	24/38	51/65
Break pts won	3/8	7/13
Winners	54	94
Unforced errors	52	62
Total pts won	204	218
Fastest srv (mph)	123.7	125.5
Avg fastest srv	110.6	108.7

RECENT MEN'S WIMBLEDON FINALS

2018: Novak Djokovic d. Kevin Anderson, 6-2, 6-2, 7-6 (3).
2017: Roger Federer d. Marin Cilic, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.
2016: Andy Murray d. Milos Raonic, 6-4, 7-6 (3), 7-6 (2).
2015: Novak Djokovic d. Roger Federer, 7-6 (1), 6-7 (10), 6-4, 6-3.
2014: Novak Djokovic d. Roger Federer, 6-7 (7), 6-4, 7-6 (4), 5-7, 6-4.
2013: Andy Murray d. Novak Djokovic, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

GOLF

SCOTTISH OPEN

4th of 4 rounds; The Renaissance Club; N. Berwick, Scotland; 7,136 yds; p71

262 (-22)
 Bernd Wiesberger 67-61-65-69
 Benjamin Hebert 67-67-66-62

264 (-20)
 Romain Langasque 65-67-65-67

265 (-19)
 Andrew Johnston 69-65-69-62
 Andrew Putnam 69-67-65-64
 Henrik Stenson 65-65-69-66
 Andrea Pavan 68-69-62-66
 Nino Bertasio 63-67-67-68

266 (-18)
 Justin Thomas 67-64-70-65
 Rafa Cabrera-Bello 66-67-67-66
 George Coetzee 68-68-64-66
 Lee Slattery 64-64-70-68
 Jamie Donaldson 64-69-65-68

267 (-17)
 Ian Poulter 65-67-69-66
 Tyrrell Hatton 70-66-64-67
 Matthew Fitzpatrick 67-65-67-68
 Lorenzo Gagli 68-63-67-69
 Matt Wallace 68-66-64-69
 Erik Van Rooyen 64-64-67-72

268 (-16)
 Martin Kaymer 68-69-66-65
 Romain Wattel 63-71-68-66
 Thomas Pieters 64-68-68-68
 Kalle Samooja 64-67-69-68
 Matt Kuchar 63-70-67-68
 Adrian Otaegui 67-64-67-70

269 (-15)
 Calum Hill 68-64-71-66
 Scott Jamieson 70-64-69-66

ALSO: 271 (-13)
 Rory McIlroy 67-67-68-69

272 (-12)
 Eddie Pepperell 67-67-69-69
 Kurt Kitayama 68-68-65-71

PGA JOHN DEERE CLASSIC

4th of 4 rounds; TPC Deere Run; Silvis, Ill.; 7,268 yards; Par 71

263 (-21)
 Dylan Frittelli \$1,080,000 66-68-65-64
 Bill Haas \$648,000 66-68-64-71

265 (-19)
 Russell Henley \$408,000 64-68-72-61
 Andrew Landry 65-65-67-69

267 (-17)
 Collin Morikawa \$264,000 70-66-65-66
 Chris Stroud 68-66-66-67

268 (-16)
 Charles Howell III \$194,250 68-70-65-65
 Adam Schenk 67-65-66-70
 Vaughn Taylor 65-68-66-69
 Nick Watney 68-67-64-69

269 (-15)
 Lucas Glover \$133,000 67-64-69-69
 Bill Haas 66-68-64-71

270 (-14)
 Joaquin Niemann 66-69-69-65
 Wes Roach 69-67-66-67
 Sam Saunders 68-69-67-65
 Boonzo Logan 68-65-67-69

271 (-13)
 Viktor Hovland \$99,000 69-69-68-64
 Cameron Tringale 66-66-65-73

272 (-12)
 Roberto Castro \$70,500 68-68-69-67
 Tyler Duncan 69-69-71-63
 Brian Harman 67-67-71-67
 Brad Hossler 67-68-70-67
 Sungjae Im 68-67-67-70
 Nate Lashley 67-71-65-69
 Sepp Straka 70-67-64-71

273 (-11)
 Daniel Berger \$33,150 66-66-72-69
 Freddie Jacobson 67-70-69-67
 Shawn Stefani 70-69-67-67
 Nick Taylor 67-69-66-71

274 (-10)
 Brice Garnett \$24,000 67-67-70-70
 Zach Johnson 72-67-69-66
 Martin Laird 65-69-70-70
 Sebastian Munoz 70-68-64-72
 Pat Perez 69-69-66-69
 Doc Redman 69-65-72-68
 Michael Thompson 71-67-68-68
 Jhonattan Vegas 67-62-76-69
 Johnson Wagner 68-68-73-65
 Matthew Wolff 67-71-67-69

275 (-9)
 Ranting Bae \$15,620 67-71-67-70
 Bronson Burgoon 69-65-73-68
 Brandon Harkins 67-70-70-68
 Anirban Lahiri 74-65-68-68
 Ollie Schniederjans 67-70-70-68
 Richy Werenski 69-69-68-69

LPGA MARATHON CLASSIC

4th of 4 rounds; Highland Meadows GC; Sylvania, Ohio; 6,561 yards; Par: 71

262 (-22)
 Sei Young Kim \$262,500 67-64-66-65
 Lexi Thompson \$160,458 66-67-65-68

268 (-16)
 Stacy Lewis \$116,401 65-68-69-66
270 (-14)
 Jeongeun Lee6 \$90,045 66-66-69-69
273 (-11)
 Linnea Strom \$52,798 67-71-70-65
 Tiffany Joh 70-67-69-67
 Caroline Masson 65-70-70-68
 Pavarisa Yuktuan 68-70-66-69
 Jennifer Kupcho 67-66-69-71

274 (-10)
 Jinyan 70-68-70-66
275 (-9)
 Brittany Altomare \$26,717 69-69-72-65
 Ruixin Liu 68-70-70-67
 Stephanie Meadow 71-66-71-67
 Emma Talley 70-68-69-68
 Marijajo Uribe 72-69-65-69
 Dana Finkelstein 70-69-66-70
 Youngjun Chun 64-70-71-70
 Brooke M. Henderson 67-70-67-71

SENIOR PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; Firestone CC; Akron, Ohio; 7,400 yards, par 70

274 (-6)
 Retief Goosen \$420,000 69-62-75-68

276 (-4)
 Jay Haas \$224,000 69-68-72-67
 Tim Petrovic 71-68-69-68

278 (-2)
 Kent Jones \$151,200 70-67-70-71
 Scott Parel 66-72-67-73

279 (-1)
 Steve Stricker \$112,000 64-70-73-72

280 (Even)
 Woody Austin \$89,600 71-71-70-68
 Scott McCarron 74-67-71-68
 Kenny Perry 71-71-71-67

AMERICAN CENTURY CELEBRITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Edgewood Tahoe GC S.; Staterline, Nev.

71: Tony Romo 61: Mark Mulder
 57: Mardy Fish 57: Derek Lowe
 55: Jack Wagner 54: Case Keenum
 49: Steph Curry 49: Adam Thielen
 49: Mike Modano 48: Joe Pavelski
 44: John Smoltz 44: Kyle Williams
 44: Carson Palmer 40: Delli Curry
 40: Ray Allen 39: Bret Baier
 38: Patrick Peterson 37: Vinny Del Negro
 36: Trent Dilfer 35: Aaron Rodgers
 31: Tim Wakefield 29: Robbie Gould

CYCLING

106TH TOUR DE FRANCE

Sunday's ninth stage; a 105.9-mile hilly ride from Saint-Etienne to Brioude, with an early Category 1 climb and a pair of Category 3s over the second half

1. Daryl Impey, South Africa,	4:03:12.
2. Tiesj Benoot, Belgium	same
3. Jan Tratnik, Slovenia	:10*
4. Oliver Naesen, Belgium	:10*
5. Jasper Stuyven, Belgium	:10*
6. Nicolas Roche, Ireland	:14*
7. Marc Soler, Spain	:21*
8. Ivan Garcia, Spain	1:50*
9. Simon Clarke, Australia	1:50*
110. Joey Rosskopf, U.S.	19:03*
150. Ben King, U.S.	21:22*
153. Chad Haga, U.S.	21:22*

OVERALL STANDINGS (*-time behind)

1. Julian Alaphilippe, France	38:37:36
2. Giulio Ciccone, Italy	:23*
3. Thibaut Pinot, France	:53*
4. George Bennett, New Zealand	1:10*
5. Geraint Thomas, Britain	1:12*
6. Egan Bernal, Colombia	1:16*
7. Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands	1:27*
8. Rigoberto Urán, Colombia	1:38*
9. Jakob Fuglsang, Denmark	1:42*
10. Emanuel Buchmann, Germany	1:45*
82. Joey Rosskopf, U.S.	47:51*
104. Ben King, U.S.	1:01:32*
170. Chad Haga, U.S.	1:33:28*

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE MONDAY
 at NY Yankees -140 Tampa Bay +130
 at Boston -185 Toronto +170
 at Cleveland -166 Detroit +156
 Chi White Sox -130 at Kansas City +120
 at LA Angels off Houston off

NATIONAL LEAGUE pregame.com
 LA Dodgers -160 at Philadelphia +150
 at Chi Cubs -114 Cincinnati +104
 at Milwaukee -105 Atlanta -105
 at St. Louis -128 Pittsburgh +118
 at Colo. (G1) off San Fran. off
 at Colo. (G2) off San Fran. off

WNBA

EASTERN W L PCT GB

Connecticut 11 6 .647 -
 Washington 9 6 .600 2
 Chicago 9 8 .529 2
 New York 7 10 .412 4

Atlanta 5 11 .313 5½
 Indiana 6 12 .333 5½

WESTERN W L PCT GB

Las Vegas 11 5 .688 -
 Minnesota 10 7 .588 1½
 Los Angeles 9 7 .562 2
 Seattle 10 8 .556 2
 Phoenix 7 8 .467 3½
 Dallas 5 11 .313 6

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Connecticut 76, Indiana 63
 Los Angeles 76, Atlanta 71, OT
 Chicago 89, Dallas 79
 Minnesota 75, Phoenix 62
 Seattle 78, New York 69

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Chicago, 11 a.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.
 Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN W L T PT GF GA

Philadelphia 10 6 6 36 39 32
 D.C. United 8 5 8 32 27 23
 N.Y. Red Bulls 9 7 4 31 35 28
 Atlanta 9 8 3 30 28 25
 Montreal 9 10 3 30 26 26

N.Y. City FC 7 3 8 29 31 22
 Toronto FC 7 8 5 26 32 33
 Orlando City 7 9 4 25 28 27
 New England 6 8 6 24 24 38
 Chicago 5 9 7 22 32 31
 Columbus 5 14 2 17 17 31
 Cincinnati 5 13 2 17 20 45

WESTERN W L T PT GF GA

Los Angeles FC 14 2 4 46 53 17
 Seattle 10 5 5 35 31 26
 LA Galaxy 11 8 1 34 27 25
 Minnesota 10 7 3 33 37 29
 San Jose 9 7 4 31 33 31
 Real Salt Lake 9 9 2 29 29 29
 FC Dallas 8 8 5 29 29 26
 Houston 8 8 3 27 29 28
 Sporting KC 6 7 7 25 32 34
 Portland 7 8 3 24 30 40
 Colorado 5 10 2 20 31 40
 Vancouver 4 9 8 20 22 34

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Seattle FC 2, Atlanta United 1
 N.Y. Red Bulls 2, New York City FC 1

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES

Houston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
 Vancouver at New England, 6 p.m.
 Columbus at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 N.Y. Red Bulls at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB W L T PT GF GA

North Carolina 6 2 4 22 26 12
 Portland 5 2 4 22 23 16
 Reign FC 5 2 5 20 12 11
 Washington 5 3 18 17 11
 Chicago 5 5 2 17 18 18
 Utah 5 4 2 17 8 8
 Houston 3 5 4 13 13 19
 Sky Blue FC 2 7 2 8 9 15
 Orlando 2 9 2 8 15 31

TUESDAY'S RESULT

Portland 4, Orlando 3

FRIDAY'S MATCH

Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR SOUTHERN ENERGY CUP

QUAKER STATE 400
 Saturday at Kentucky Speedway;
 Sparta, Ky.; lap: 1.5 miles

FP SP DRIVER M LAP PT

1 4 Kurt Busch C 269 54
 2 10 Kyle Busch T 269. 53
 3 12 Erik Jones T 269. 43
 4 19 Cole Larson C 269. 38

5 18 Denny Hamlin T 269. 39
 6 7 Clint Bowyer F 269. 37
 7 11 Joey Logano F 269. 46
 8 1 Daniel Suarez F 269. 29
 9 35 Ryan Newman F 269. 28
 10 25 Chris Buescher C 269. 27
 11 14 Paul Menard F 269. 29

12 16 Ricky Stenhouse Jr. F 269. 29
 13 15 Ryan Blaney F 269. 27
 14 2 Aric Almirola F 269. 30
 15 20 Chase Elliott C 269. 22
 16 23 Matt DiBenedetto T 269. 21
 17 22 Alex Bowman C 268. 20
 18 12 William Byron C 268. 19
 19 8 Martin Truex Jr. T 268. 28
 20 3 Brad Keselowski F 268. 17
 21 29 Ryan Preece C 268. 16
 22 5 Kevin Harvick F 268. 20
 23 27 Bubba Wallace C 267. 14
 24 6 Daniel Hemric C 267. 15
 25 17 Michael McDowell F 267. 12
 26 26 Ty Dillon C 267. 11
 27 30 Matt Tifft F 267. 10
 28 28 Corey LaJoie F 266. 9
 29 24 David Ragan F 266. 8
 30 13 Jimmie Johnson C 266. 7
 31 32 Ross Chastain(i) C 264. 0
 32 33 Brandon Cassill(i) C 263. 0
 33 31 Bayley Curry F 262. 0
 34 36 Quin Houff C 260. 0
 35 9 Austin Dillon C 238. 10
 36 34 BJ McLeod(i) C 110-e 0

e-electrical; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; Toyota

Winner's average speed: 141.07 mph.
Time: 2:51:37. **Margin:** .076 seconds.
 Caution Flags: 7 for 35 laps.
 Lead Changes: 15 among 10 drivers.

Lap Leaders: D. Suarez 1-49; B. Keselowski 50-52; K. Busch 53-82; R. Stenhouse Jr. 83-103; K. Busch 104-162; E. Jones 163; C. Bowyer 164-201; K. Busch 202-C. Bowyer 203-204; K. Busch 205-212; K. Busch 213-225; D. Hamlin 226-230; R. Newman 231-245; D. Suarez 246-248; J. Logano 249-267; K. Busch 268-269.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): Kyle Busch 2 times for 72 laps; Daniel Suarez 2 times for 52 laps; Kurt Busch 4 times for 41 laps; Clint Bowyer 2 times for 40 laps; Ricky Stenhouse Jr. 1 time for 21 laps; Joey Logano 1 time for 19 laps; Ryan Newman 1 time for 15 laps; Denny Hamlin 1 time for 5 laps; Brad Keselowski 1 time for 3 laps; Erik Jones 1 time for 1 lap.

CUP DRIVER POINTS LEADERS

746: J. Logano 554: A. Bowman
 735: Kyle Busch 542: A. Almirola
 645: K. Harvick 535: Ry. Blaney
 630: Keselowski 517: W. Byron
 627: D. Hamlin 511: Ky. Larson
 618: M. Truex Jr. 481: C. Bowyer
 618: Kurt Busch 481: J. Johnson
 607: Ch. Elliott 473: Erik Jones



ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY

Adam Scott lined up some key practice rounds at Royal Portrush this week.

"I've seen enough now," he said after a week in Northern Ireland.

BRITISH OPEN

Scott discovering secrets of Portrush

With Clarke as his guide, scouting report is a lock

BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland — Adam Scott already has spent seven days at Royal Portrush, three of them with Darren Clarke, and the advice was invaluable to the end. They stood off the 18th green Sunday as Scott listened intently to a British Open champion whose game was forged on these links.

How the course plays in different wind directions?

Whether it's worth hitting driver down the steep hill on the 17th?

No, this was where to spend the next few days away from the course, with the Bushmills Distillery the leading option.

"I've seen enough now," Scott said.

"I feel ready."

What he saw was better than he imagined. Royal Portrush hasn't hosted golf's oldest championship since 1951 and has a mystique except for the few who know it well. Clarke is on that list, having made Portrush his adopted home. Graeme McDowell is the only player who was raised in Portrush. Rory McIlroy is famous for the course record he set (61) at the North of Ireland Amateur when he was 16.

It's not usual for Scott to show up at the Open a full week ahead of time, as he did at Carnoustie a year ago.

"I was a bit surprised, my first look, at how demanding a golf course it is," Scott said. "Sometimes on a links you can get away with wide shots. Here, you don't. It's so penal off the tee, no matter what you hit. If you start spraying it, there's going to be reloading a lot. If the wind doesn't blow, there will be less of that. It is a very, very strong golf course."

The strength of this Open might be the support. For the first time in 159 years of this championship, tickets for the competition days had to be purchased in advance (and since then, the same "all ticket" policy applies to Tuesday and Wednesday practice rounds). Tickets were even sold on Sunday, a rarity, and several grandstands along the back nine were filled.

IN BRIEF

Auto racing: Simon Pagenaud won his third race of the season as IndyCar's championship fight tightened Sunday in Toronto. The win on the streets around Exhibition Place is the third of the season for Pagenaud, but first away from Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The Frenchman won the Indy 500 and the road course race at the speedway. Pagenaud had to save fuel in the waning laps to hold off reigning series champion Scott Dixon, but Penske teammate Will Power caused a caution on the final lap and Pagenaud was able to coast to the finish. ... Formula One championship leader Lewis Hamilton won a record sixth British Grand Prix in Silverstone, England, after jumping ahead of Mercedes teammate Valtteri Bottas by taking advantage of the safety car being deployed. In front of his home fans, Hamilton made the decisive move to the front in the 20th of the 52 laps by pitting to get new tires. With the safety car still out after Antonio Giovinazzi spun off in his Alfa Romeo, Hamilton rejoined ahead of pole-sitter Bottas.

Cycling: Daryl Impey of South Africa won Stage 9 of the Tour de France on a day when



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#53 Otis Wilson

'Cocky ... tough' LB brought fear, emotion to championship defense

BY WILL LARKIN

The 1985 Bears defense was remarkable for the brutality it inflicted on opponents.

The Bears played 19 games in the 1985 season and playoffs. Ten quarterbacks left those games early. Five were removed because of ineffectiveness. Five left after being injured.

Otis Wilson delivered three of the knockout blows.

No player exemplified the terror of defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan's 46 defense better than Wilson. The 6-foot-2, 227-pound outside linebacker was the most violent player of perhaps the most feared defense ever.

"He's cocky and tough and he's probably the most emotional player we've got on defense," Ryan told the Tribune's Don Pierson on Nov. 1, 1984. "He goes to play. Open up a can of whip-butt and put it on them."

Danny White felt Wilson's impact more than any other player. The Cowboys quarterback once was knocked out of a game twice by Wilson hits. The Bears made one of their biggest statements of the '85 season as they improved to 11-0 with a 44-0 rout of America's Team on Nov. 11. Wilson repeatedly came through the line unblocked, and twice White lay motionless on the Texas Stadium turf after big hits.

First, on an incomplete pass in the second quarter, Wilson drove his shoulder through White's chest and into the ground. As understated CBS play-by-play broadcaster Pat Summerall described it: "White back to throw. He has nothing. ... Lucky to be alive."

After Cowboys backup Gary Hogeboom was ineffective, White returned, only to take an even worse hit. As he ducked to escape a rush by William Perry, Wilson brought his weight down on White, folding the quarterback's upper body in on itself. Almost 30 years later, White described the play in Rich Cohen's 2013 book: "Monsters: The 1985 Chicago Bears and the Wild Heart of Football."

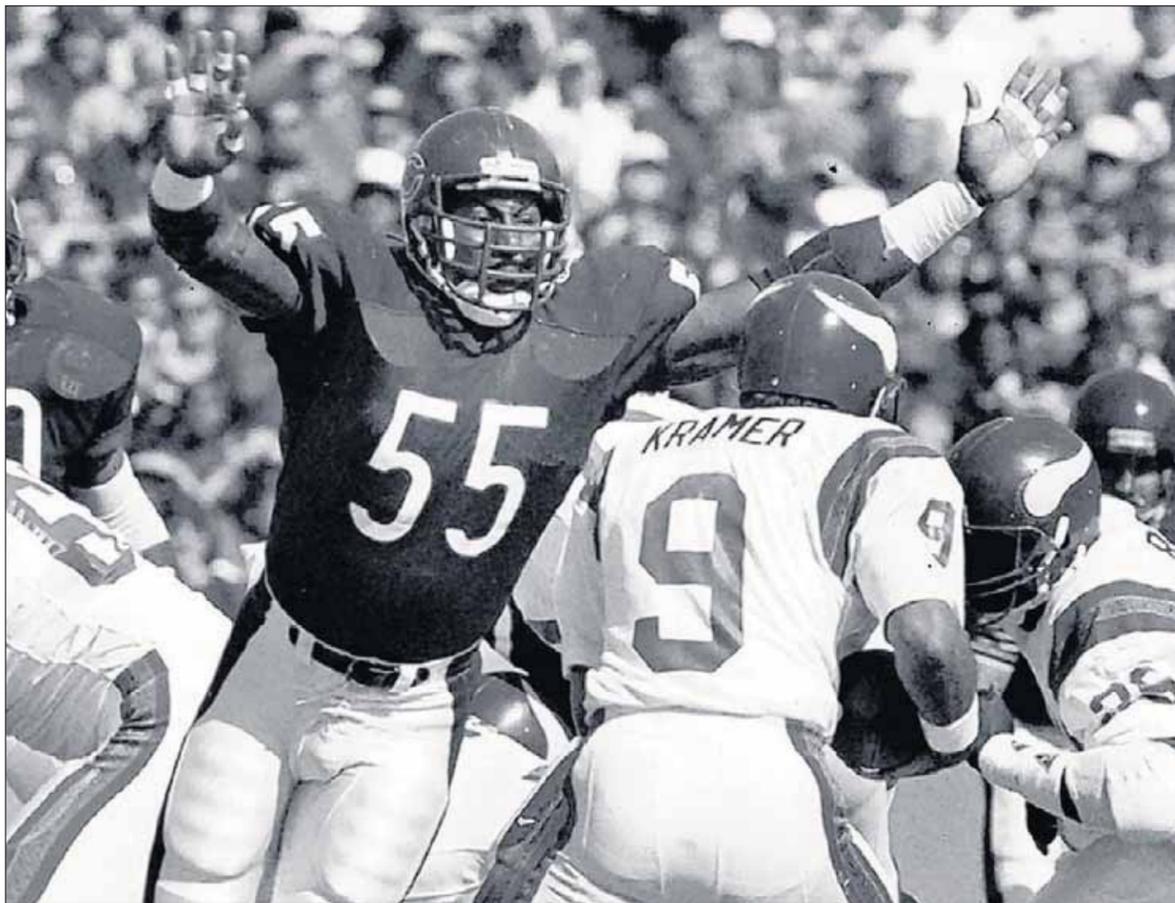
"He pinned my head into my chest," White said. "I thought I broke my neck. I remember the relief I felt when I moved my head and realized it was still attached."

Wilson was named the NFC player of the week after that game and the league's defensive player of the month for November. He and fellow outside linebacker Wilber Marshall kept the heat on, sometimes blitzing together from the same side of the line, for the rest of the season. Wilson finished second on the team with 10 1/2 sacks to Richard Dent's 17, and the Bears won Super Bowl XX 46-10 over the Patriots with Wilson notching two of the team's seven sacks.

Wilson earned Pro Bowl and second-team All-Pro honors in 1985 but was just as good in '84 and '86. During another statement win against the defending champion Raiders in '84, Wilson knocked out quarterbacks Marc Wilson and David Humm. After the game the Raiders, who for years had a reputation as the NFL's biggest cheap-shot artists, accused the Bears of playing dirty.

"The Bears are the Monsters of the Midway, right? Monsters gotta be doing bad things," the Bears' Wilson told the Tribune's Bob Logan on Nov. 5, 1984. "(But) cheap shots are not my game. I'm just an aggressive, wild player. ... My role out there is to turn it loose."

Some Bears expressed sympathy for 35-year-old Archie Manning after the Bears sacked him 11 times in a 16-7 win over the



ED WAGNER JR./CHICAGO TRIBUNE

In Buddy Ryan's 46 defense, Otis Wilson (55) made a major impact instilling fear in and imposing punishment on opposing quarterbacks.

WILSON AS A BEAR

1980-87 | 8 seasons | 109 games

Bears record: 74-46 (.616).

Playoff appearances: 4; Super Bowl champion in 1985.

Acquired: First round (19th overall), 1980 draft from Louisville.

■ More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

Vikings on Oct. 28, 1984. Not Wilson.

"I wanted to take Archie's head off, to tell you the truth," he told Pierson.

Wilson talked a similarly big game when the Bears drafted him with the 19th pick in 1980. Like the linebacker he was chosen to replace, the retiring Doug Buffone, Wilson played college ball at Louisville and was assigned No. 55.

Buffone teased Wilson about falling just short of his school tackles record, 495-485. Wilson had another Bears linebacker on his mind.

"I idolize Dick Butkus," Wilson told Pierson on April 30, 1980. "He intimidated the opponent. That's my style. I move sideline to sideline and destroy everything that moves with the ball. Blockers? I don't know. I've never been blocked."

It was said that Louisville coaches often kept Wilson out of practice to protect his teammates. With the Bears, his teammates sought him during scrimmages, hoping to humble the man who claimed he'd never been blocked. As was tradition for rookies under Ryan, Wilson was a reserve during his first year as he learned the complex defense. He moved into the starting lineup on the season's last day to replace an injured Jerry Muckensturm and provided a glimpse of the future with seven tackles and an interception in a 14-13 win over the Buccaneers.

Middle linebacker Mike Singletary joined the Bears as a second-round draft pick in 1981, and he and Wilson grew together. The Bears drafted Marshall in the

THE LIST

53. Otis Wilson
54. Wilber Marshall
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. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

first round in 1984 to complete their championship unit. They started together for only three seasons, but the Bears went 40-7 in that time with "The Bermuda Triangle."

Singletary described his teammate to Pierson for a Dec. 14, 1986, feature that compared the group to great historical trios such as the Steelers' Jack Ham, Jack Lambert and Andy Russell and the Chiefs' Bobby Bell, Willie Lanier and Jim Lynch.

"Otis is nasty," Singletary said. "He's strong, powerful and has a killer instinct. If he were a boxer, he'd be world champion. A street fighter. Won't back down from nothing."

Wilson missed much of the 1987 season with knee and biceps injuries. He tore his left ACL in a preseason game in 1988 and missed the entire season.

On Jan. 25, 1989, as teammates Singletary,

Dave Duerson, Neal Anderson, Mark Bortz and Jay Hilgenberg prepared for the Pro Bowl, the Bears told Wilson, 31, he was not welcome back. The Bears weren't protecting him on the 37-man list that was required by new Plan B free-agency rules, and they didn't want him even if no team offered him a contract.

He signed with the Raiders but did not heal in time for the season. Coach Mike Shanahan cut him late in camp, brought him back when he cleared waivers, then released him again after an unproductive first game.

Wilson said he decided at age 7 to become a professional athlete to escape the tough Brownsville area of Brooklyn, the way neighborhood heroes such as John Brockington of the Packers, basketball stars World B. Free, Lou Hudson and Connie Hawkins, boxer Eddie Mustafa Muhammad and Willie Randolph of the Yankees had.

"I'm not frightened of anything anymore," Wilson told the Tribune's Bob Verdi on July 11, 1980. "Because, as a kid, I had all the frighten frightened out of me."

Wilson, 61, has made his home in Chicago and has been involved in numerous business and charitable endeavors since his retirement. His Otis Wilson Foundation offers health and fitness programs to city youths. In 2015 he co-produced the documentary "85: The Story of the Greatest Team in Pro Football History." In 2017 he wrote "If These Walls Could Talk: Chicago Bears" with late sportscaster Chet Coppock.

In 2014, Pierson ranked Wilson the 10th-best linebacker in Bears history. On Aug. 15, 1995, he caught up with Wilson at his latest gig, with a clothing-design company.

"Anybody in Chicago who's an athlete and did pretty well, if you can't make it in Chicago, you can't make it anywhere," Wilson said.

"They love their athletes."

BLACKHAWKS

Developing: Prospects set to hit ice

This week's camp offers look at some of the club's more intriguing younger players

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Blackhawks development camp is free, it's not too crowded and it's a lot more convenient to head to the West Loop to see the team's prospects than flying out to towns such as Saskatoon, Drummondville or Red Deer.

This year's group of 36 contains all of the picks from the last two draft classes as well as one player with NHL experience — Alex Nylander — who has been in the organization for less than two weeks.

On-ice practice sessions are open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 1:30-5 p.m. Wednesday's session is 12:30-3:30 p.m. An intrasquad scrimmage, also open to the public, will take place at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Here are five players to keep an eye on this week:

1. Kirby Dach

The Hawks' highest draft pick since they took Patrick Kane first overall in 2007 gets his first chance to win over skeptical fans who believe the No. 3 selection in this year's draft would have been better used on defenseman Bowen Byram or Chicago-area native Alex Turcotte.

No matter how Dach looks, the Hawks

intend to give him a chance to make the opening-day roster during training camp, but they'll be overjoyed if he looks like a man among boys. The 6-foot-4, 198-pound Dach will be the biggest skater on the ice other than 6-6 Alex Vlasic, the Hawks' second-round pick.

Dach, who turns 19 in January, needs to display a physical presence in order to begin making a case that he deserves a roster spot heading into training camp in September.

2. Alex Nylander

Among all the prospects who will be on the ice at the development camp, Nylander probably has the best chance to make the Hawks' opening-day roster. Dominik Kubalik probably has a better shot, but he will participate only in off-ice drills.

Nylander, the 21-year-old forward who was acquired earlier this month from the Sabres for Henri Jokiharju, will be the only prospect in camp with any NHL experience. He also may have the most to prove. He was the No. 8 pick in 2016, which was only three years ago.

Eight of the top 10 picks from 2016 have played at least 139 NHL games. Nylander has played just 19.

"I thought maybe I would be (a regular) in the NHL sooner than I have been," Nylander said after the trade. "I'm just excited and looking forward to being part of the Blackhawks organization. They're really good with developing players, so they know what they're doing."

3-4. Adam Boqvist and Nicolas Beaudin

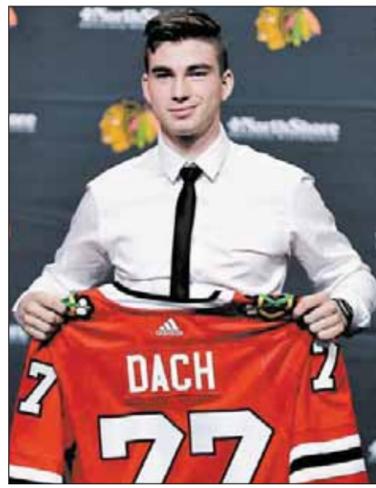
If Ian Mitchell had decided to turn pro instead of returning to Denver for one more season he would be part of this group. For now, Boqvist and Beaudin — both taken in the first round last year — are the top defensive prospects who have a chance to spend some time with the Hawks this season.

Barring injury or another trade, neither will make the opening-day roster, but they had strong enough performances in juniors last season to earn opportunities if they're needed.

With Connor Murphy injured to start last season, Boqvist was the last defenseman cut. Whether or not they would have let him play in the NHL as an 18-year-old is another story, but after having a dominant offensive season with the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights and improving defensively, he's a tantalizing option.

Beaudin isn't the offensive force that the Hawks expect Boqvist to be, but he's very skilled and stronger defensively. Both players are likely to start the season at Rockford.

One more defenseman to keep an eye on is Ian Mitchell, a 2017 second-round pick who chose to return to the University of Denver for his junior season. Mitchell is just as strong a prospect as Beaudin, but if he follows through on his decision to return to Denver, he won't be eligible to play in the NHL until after his college season ends in March at the earliest.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Blackhawks will give third overall pick Kirby Dach a chance to make the roster.

5. Brandon Hagel

Hagel was the Sabres' sixth-round pick in 2016, but after they failed to sign him to an NHL contract, the Hawks snapped him up last October after he became a free agent.

Hagel, 20, already was off to a good start for Red Deer of the Western Hockey League when he signed. He finished with 102 points (41 goals, 61 assists) in 66 games and was fourth in the league in scoring.

Bowman has been stockpiling skilled depth forwards since last year and with a good camp Hagel can add his name to the mix and join Kubalik, Nylander, John Quenneville and Anton Wedin as leading candidates for the final forward spots.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Championship state of mind

Davis officially sporting purple and gold as a Laker

BY GREG BEACHAM
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Anthony Davis' year of uncertainty finally felt finished when he stood in the Los Angeles Lakers' training complex and proudly held up his new gold jersey while LeBron James looked on approvingly.

After months of upheaval around his departure from New Orleans, the superstar forward is looking forward to years of success and stability on the West Coast.

Sure, Davis knows the Lakers are rarely stable, and championships are the only success this franchise understands.

The six-time All-Star can't wait for the challenge of winning big in the Hollywood spotlight.

"The most difficult part for me was just not knowing," Davis said Saturday.

"When it was announced that I was being traded, I don't want to say it was a relief, (but) it was something that I'd thought about for a long time. Obviously it was tough to leave the city I'd been playing in for seven years, but I think it was best for me.

"When I found out I'd been traded to the Lakers, I realized it was an unbelievable opportunity for me.

"To be here with a wonderful organization, and then to be able to play alongside LeBron and the players that we have now — to get the opportunity to do that and come here and play for an organization that's all about winning, and winning championships, and that's the only goal, I think that was the biggest thing for me."

The Lakers formally acquired Davis this month in one of the biggest moves of the NBA's tumultuous offseason, but this courtship has been happening for much longer. Davis became determined to leave New Orleans last season,

and Los Angeles made an in-season run at Davis before eagerly blowing up its young core to get a second game-changing star to play alongside James.

Lakers general manager Rob Pelinka introduced Davis as "the most dominant young basketball player in the world."

"There is no more complete basketball player in the game," Pelinka added. "There is nothing he can't do. He can shoot. He can make plays. He can defend 1 to 5. He can protect the rim. He can handle the ball. His dedication to his craft is unparalleled. To sit here next to him and think he's going to be on our team and he's going to be a pillar in this franchise for many years is just something we're incredibly proud of."

The Lakers gave up Brandon Ingram, Lonzo Ball, Josh Hart and a slew of draft picks to land Davis one year before he could become an unrestricted free agent. While Pelinka clearly expects Davis to sign a long-term deal to stay with the Lakers, Davis didn't make a declaration of his intentions right away.

"Right now, my focus is on this year and trying to help this organization become a championship team," Davis said.

Davis' new jersey will bear a No. 3 after his plan to take his usual No. 23 from James fell through thanks to rules involving jersey supplier Nike, which had already begun planning for next season with James in the No. 23 shirt. Davis will go back to the number he wore in elementary and middle school, although he jokingly said the denial of No. 23 "was pretty hurtful."

Davis and James have been kept up to speed on Pelinka's machinations to build a strong roster around them. Davis strongly endorsed the signing of DeMarcus Cousins, his former teammate in

New Orleans — and not just because Davis prefers to play as a power forward instead of a center.

"I like playing the 4," Davis said to a laughing coach Frank Vogel. "I'm not even going to sugarcoat it. I don't like playing the 5, but if it comes down to it, Coach, I'll play the 5."

Pelinka said the Lakers signed Cousins and re-signed JaVale McGee precisely so Davis wouldn't wear down his body guarding centers.

Davis was asked about load management, and he dismissed it: "I'm playing. I'm 26 years old. I love the game of basketball. I'm ready to play."

Davis also waived a \$4 million trade kicker in his contract so the Lakers would have cap room to take their failed run at Kawhi Leonard, a move that Pelinka praised as selfless.

"Anytime you're able to acquire a player like Kawhi, I think you have to do almost everything to get a guy like that," Davis said. "It didn't work out for us, but I wanted to make sure I did whatever I could to help the team."

Basketball-loving Los Angeles is still buzzing after its two teams were turned into immediate contenders during free agency, but they're hardly alone in a league that might have achieved a measure of parity after years of Golden State dominance.

While Leonard and Paul George



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Anthony Davis shows off his new jersey as he is introduced as a member of the Lakers over the weekend.

landed with the Clippers, Davis and James are confident about the future ahead for the 16-time NBA champions, who are exponentially more beloved in their hometown than their local rivals. Davis has lived in Los Angeles during the offseason for several years, and he loves everything about it but the traffic.

"It's going to be fun," Davis said of the new-look league with its new crop of superstar pairings. "I'm excited about it. I think the league has grown. I think it's better. (With) all the players teaming up and spreading that talent throughout the league, it's going to

be a fun season. I like our roster. I like every player that we have, from one through 14."

The Lakers have been the worst team in the NBA during their team-record six consecutive seasons out of the playoffs, but Davis and James expect to end those struggles and drought in the year ahead.

They're aiming for much more, too.

"I know we'll talk about it and do whatever we can to definitely make this team a championship team next season," Davis said, before correcting himself: "This season."



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Anthony Davis, left, talks with new teammate LeBron James as Davis is introduced by the Lakers on Saturday. Davis and James are expected to form perhaps the best 1-2 punch in the NBA next season.

To be here with a wonderful organization, and then to be able to play alongside LeBron and the players that we have now — to get the opportunity to do that and come here and play for an organization that's all about winning, and winning championships, and that's the only goal, I think that was the biggest thing for me.

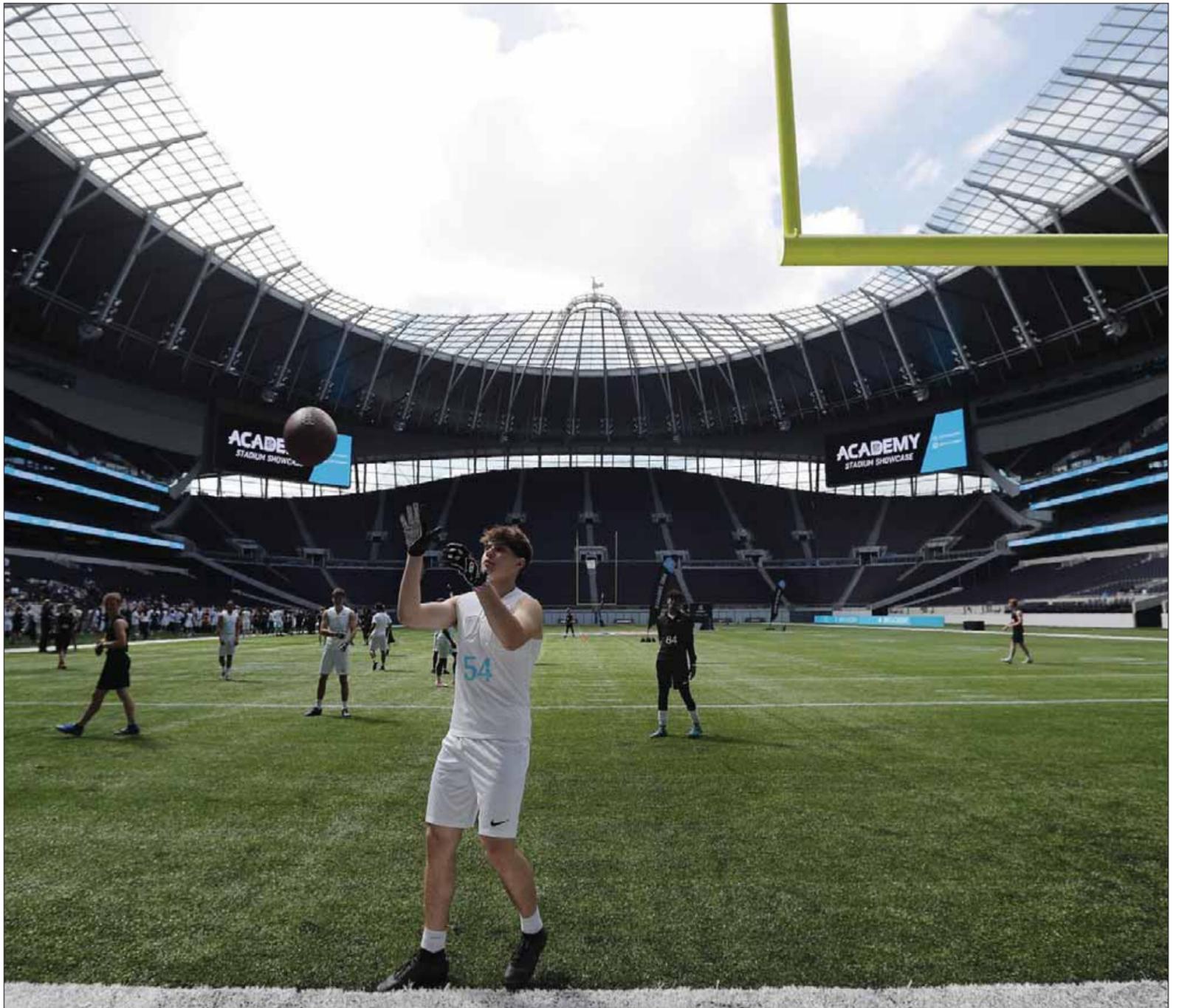
— Anthony Davis



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Los Angeles Lakers general manager Rob Pelinka, left, and coach Frank Vogel flank Anthony Davis as the former Pelican is introduced upon signing with the Lakers.

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Young players warm up at the Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London before taking part in the final tryout for selection in the first intake of the landmark NFL Academy.

NFL looking across pond in search for new talent

Associated Press

LONDON — For the past three years, the only way Sergei Starodoubtsev experienced the NFL was by watching highlights of JuJu Smith-Schuster and other players on Instagram.

That the 17-year-old found himself sharing a field with the Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver — he was the one in workout clothes, not Smith-Schuster — was a little more than even he could comprehend.

“He’s a different athlete and such an amazing player,” Starodoubtsev said, awe-struck and struggling to find his words as Smith-Schuster addressed a group of fellow teenagers nearby. “I’m trying to succeed in this career and be on the big TV and play in the NFL and be in the same situation as JuJu.”

At 6-foot-3 and 238 pounds with eye-catching quickness, Starodoubtsev is, in many ways, exactly what football coaches and recruiters across the United States desire. His only disadvantage? He lives in East London, where opportunities to play the American game are difficult to find.

That’s why Starodoubtsev was at soccer power Tottenham Hotspur’s new stadium earlier this month, one of 150 hopefuls trying to land one of 80 spots in the inaugural class of the NFL Academy this fall. The league, which has been playing regular-season games in London since 2007, wants to maintain a more lasting presence in the city beyond those few weekends a year. It believes it can do that — and grow the sport — by identifying and cultivating young British talent.

“In the last two or three years, this has been about, whilst being quintessentially American, could we be more British (and) locally relevant?” said NFL UK managing director Alistair Kirkwood. “(Can we) have grassroots and a commitment to having British players who look like you and talk like you, and then at the same time have younger kids playing the game right down to flag football?”

Players in the United States



NFL players Mario Addison of the Panthers, from left, Akiem Hicks of the Bears, Tahir Whitehead of the Raiders and Cameron Brate of the Buccaneers pose for photographers in London, where they met youngsters trying out for the NFL Academy.

have a well-developed path to playing professional sports, progressing from youth leagues to high school and college. The setup in Europe differs significantly. It’s far more common for prospects to join a sports club’s academy at a young age and receive coaching in a structured environment all the way through to a senior-team debut.

Kirkwood wants to follow that model — with a twist. By partnering with Barnet & Southgate College in north London, those who have been selected to enroll in the NFL Academy will begin classes in September with up to 12 hours of football practice added on each week.

The initial enrollment will include boys ages 16-18. Kirkwood speculated about plans to target other age groups, and even girls, at other locations over time.

“I’d be taking over the world by now if I had this opportunity,” said Carolina Panthers defensive end Efe Obada, who was raised in

London, played in several local leagues and made his NFL debut last season. “For it to now be real, and to be getting kids who are 15, 16, introduced to the sport and having them surrounded by some major role models and real NFL players it’s crazy. It’s amazing.”

More than 1,500 prospects applied for a spot in the academy, with 150 finalists drawn from that pool after two months of workouts and interviews. Those finalists, invited to join Obada, Smith-Schuster and other program ambassadors at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium, were put through a final round of combine-style workouts, including the 40-yard dash, the broad jump, the vertical leap and the 20-yard shuttle run.

Nearly half the participants were from London, the rest from other parts of Britain — a few traveled from elsewhere in Europe, including Poland’s Kacper Jaszewski, who completed the fastest shuttle run in 4.3 seconds.

Tony Allen, who will serve as

the academy’s head coach, believes applicants’ backgrounds aren’t important as long as they show some degree of athletic ability. Starodoubtsev, for example, plays rugby. David Ani, a 16-year-old from Manchester who is already 6-foot-2, has a basketball background. Some said they are sprinters, a few play handball and one even said he plays water polo.

“I just don’t think it’s fair to bring in a kid with a rugby, soccer or cricket background and run them through positional drills because they’re going to look like Bambi the first time around and be falling over the bags,” said Allen, who was formerly the NFL’s director of international player development and a coach with the London Monarchs of NFL Europe.

“I don’t know where we’ll start from. It could be, ‘This is a center and this is a guard,’ in all honesty, but we’ll give them bespoke training, in class, film analysis, kind of

fast-tracking them so that when they get on the field, they know what drills to do.”

The finalists will be put through another round of character assessments before the initial class is decided in late July. Although Kirkwood and Allen both said they’d be pleased for the program’s graduates to obtain Division I scholarship offers, the goal, for now, is personal development.

Still, nearly all who tried out harbor that NFL dream. Starodoubtsev, who thinks he’ll be a defensive end, was reassured he’ll have a place in the initial class once a coach saw him run the 40-yard dash in 4.85 seconds. Ani, who plays in a league in Manchester as a tight end, wants to be back at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium, which begins hosting NFL games in October.

“Hopefully, when I’m older, I’ll be here,” Ani said, gesturing toward the field. “I’ll be here balling out for everybody.”



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Lollapalooza fans don't let mud stop them from enjoying a show in 2012, the year the festival had its first extreme weather evacuation.

WEATHERING FESTIVAL SEASON

Chicago's wet summer interrupts outdoor concerts, while fests like Lolla prepare emergency evacuation plans

By **JESSI ROTI**

Just weeks into what locals annually hail as “Summertime Chi,” carefree vibes have been bogged down by chilly temperatures, dense fogs and seemingly endless thunderstorms.

Chicago hasn't always had the best luck when it comes to music festivals and weather, but 2019 seems like it may end up being one of the city's wettest summers — and organizers behind outdoor performances big and small are preparing for whatever Mother Nature throws their way.

“There is no question that weather has not been our friend, so far, this year,” said Welz Kauffman, president and CEO of Ravinia, in an email to the Tribune.

The possibility of the climate being affected by a weak El Niño — the term used by meteorolo-



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Grant Park Music Festival has had a dip in attendance this season. Chief marketing officer Jill Hurwitz blames the weather.

gists to refer to a whole complex of naturally occurring Pacific Ocean sea-surface temperature changes off the coast of South America — was initially reported in October 2018 and continued through winter, with

temperatures officially meeting the National Weather Service criteria in February. As the warming carried into March, forecasters at the National Weather Service's Climate Prediction Center gave it an 80%

chance to continue through the spring, with a 60% chance of continuation through the summer. Some believe there's about a 50-55% probability that El Niño will continue into the fall.

At the end of May, the Tribune reported the month had been Chicago's wettest on record — adding that the overall spring season had also been the rainiest since 1983.

“May is when our audience is buying tickets, so they weren't exactly in the Ravinia state of mind. We've heard from even stalwarts that they were going to wait to see what the weather was doing before they committed to purchasing tickets to an outdoor event,” Kauffman said. “So our advance sales were clearly below expectations, and with the temperatures low and precipitation high even well into

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JIM YOUNG/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
 Pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet performs Saturday night.

IN PERFORMANCE

An evening of Gershwin, Ravel and Stravinsky

By **HOWARD REICH**

Any concert featuring three giants of early 20th-century modernism — Ravel, Gershwin and Stravinsky — poses considerable technical and interpretive challenges to the musicians involved.

All the more when the scheduled conductor, Lionel Bringuier, cancels due to illness, leaving a substitute to rush in and take on the repertoire as planned.

Even though Bringuier had programmed major works long in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's repertoire, one had to admire the finesse and flair conductor Andrew Litton brought to them Saturday night at the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park.

Litton has positioned himself as a champion of — and an authority on — the music of Gershwin, and he affirmed these credentials during the concert's second half.

He opened it with Gershwin's “Cuban Overture,” a tone poem reminiscent of the composer's “An American in Paris,” albeit with an artistic focus on a city far south of France: Havana. The “Cuban Overture” never has enjoyed the popularity of “An American in Paris,” but, then again, it never benefited from a landmark Hollywood film starring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron.

Whether the “Cuban Overture” is the equal of “An American in Paris” is open to debate, but conductor Litton made a compelling case for the piece, giving it a sweeping narrative arc. His sensitivity to the work's objectives was apparent from the outset, Litton taking an aptly brisk tempo and conveying a delightful rhythmic bounce. When major lyric themes emerged, Litton elicited unmis-

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IN PERFORMANCE

De La Soul bring the party at Taste

By **TYRA TRICHE**

As David Jolicoeur of De La Soul looked out into the crowd at Grant Park's Petrillo Music Shell, he asked what age group everyone was in. A fervent uproar erupted from the hip-hop heads in the 45-plus age range, who cheered and danced in anticipation of a trip down memory lane.

Jolicoeur, who goes by the stagenames Trugoy or Dave, joked about reaching 50 years old, being tired and in the house

all the time. This night would prove to be different, though, and he wanted everyone in the park getting hyped and having a good time. Jolicoeur was accompanied by the other two members of De La Soul, Vincent Mason (also known as Maseo) and Kelvin Mercer (also known as Pos-nuos), as the trio headlined Friday night at Taste of Chicago.

Independent artist and South Side native Taylor Bennett

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De La Soul members David Jude Jolicoeur, from left, Vincent Mason and Kelvin Mercer perform Friday night.

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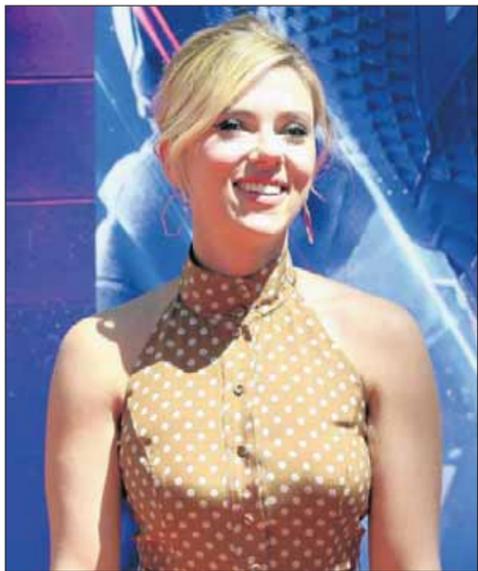
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Johansson says her diversity comments were misconstrued

Scarlett Johansson says comments she made on the “authentic casting” debate have been taken out of context and asserts that she supports diversity in film.

The actress came under fire in 2017 for playing an Asian character in “Ghost in the Shell” and canceled plans last year to portray a transgender man in the upcoming film “Rub & Tug,” after transgender actors and advocates questioned the casting.

In a recent interview with As If magazine, she said actors should be allowed to play any person “because that is my job and the requirement of my job.”

Johansson said Saturday that those comments were subsequently edited in other publications for “click-bait.” “I personally feel that, in an ideal world, any actor should be able to play anybody and Art, in all forms, should be immune to political correctness,” she said in a statement.

“I recognize that in reality, there is a widespread discrepancy amongst my industry that favors Caucasian, cisgender actors and that not every actor has been given the same opportunities that I have been privileged to.”

— Associated Press

July 15 birthdays: Actor Patrick Wayne is 80. Singer Linda Ronstadt is 73. Drummer Marky Ramone is 67. Actress Lolita Davidovich is 58. Actor-director Forest Whitaker is 58. Actor Brian Austin Green is 46. Actor Taylor Kinney is 38. Actor Iain Armitage is 11.

Box office

1. “Spider-Man: Far From Home,” \$45.3 million
2. “Toy Story 4,” \$20.7 million
3. “Crawl,” \$12 million
4. “Stuber,” \$8 million
5. “Yesterday,” \$6.8 million
6. “Aladdin,” \$5.9 million
7. “Annabelle Comes Home,” \$5.6 million
8. “Midsommar,” \$3.6 million
9. “The Secret Life of Pets 2,” \$3.1 million
10. “Men in Black: International,” \$2.2 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



CHRISTOPHE ENA/AP 2018

Soccer star celebrates with J. Lo: Carli Lloyd, above, of the U.S. women’s national soccer team, celebrated her recent World Cup victory with a lap dance from J. Lo. Jennifer Lopez pulled Lloyd from the audience to the stage at Madison Square Garden in New York on Friday night, working her sensual moves on the soccer star. After Lopez told the crowd that Lloyd was in attendance, her fiancé Alex Rodriguez escorted Lloyd to security guards, who walked her to the stage, where she sat on a chair shaped like a stiletto shoe. Lopez congratulated Lloyd for her team’s win and then told the athlete: “Got a little present for you.” Lopez left the stage and two of her female backup dancers gyrated on Lloyd as the 2009 hit “Birthday Sex” by R&B singer Jeremih played in the background. Lloyd’s 37th birthday is Tuesday.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Memoirist might be violating privacy

Dear Amy: I’ve very recently started writing about my life, sharing my story with my friends, family and people in my community.

I am an adult in my mid-20s, married and pregnant with my first. I’ve just published my first story, covering ages 6 to 11. I am receiving lots of positive feedback. However, my parents, and in particular my mother, are disturbed by me sharing “our” private life. I mention my parents in my story, but my focus is on ME, not them.

My mom thinks I’m speaking very negatively of her. My sister has tried telling my parents that there is nothing negative about the story, only that it’s private. I said that for anyone to grow as a person, they need to face things that could be difficult and sad. I’ve told her she may be feeling guilty about some of the troubles I went through when I was young but that I don’t cast any blame on anyone.

My mom has made it very clear that she is NOT OK with me sharing it, and that if I do, I should NOT share it with our family chat group, because she does NOT want to see it, and will NOT read it.

Should I not be sharing my life story? Am I infringing on my parents’ privacy? Leaving them out would render my story useless, no?

— Want to Connect

Dear Want: Let me quote the late, great Nora Ephron, whose advice I sought when I was writing my first memoir: “You get to tell your own story,” she said. “What you shouldn’t do is tell anyone else’s.”

You own the story of your childhood. But, for instance, you should not write about your parents’ marriage or about that time your sister didn’t get invited to the prom. Those stories belong to them.

I’ve now published two memoirs, and what I’ve learned is that everyone holds a different truth. And, I assure you, most people (including me) do NOT want someone else to write about them, and every memoirist faces family consequences about what they’ve written. What you should NOT do is insist that family members read it or discuss it with you. (Many, if not most, of my family members have not read my books.)

Stop telling your mother how to feel or how to interpret what you’ve done, but accept that she is upset. Instead of sharing full text on your group chat, you should publish on a blogging platform (I use Tumblr) and share a link: “Here’s my latest installment. If you’re interested in reading, click here.”

Dear Amy: Well, I met a great gal. We seem really good together most of the time, but here’s the rub: She has a dog. “Buster” is a nice dog but is not very well-trained.

The big problem occurs at bedtime. Buster wants to share our bed and is insistent about it, whining and disturbing us throughout the night until at some point my gal gives up, and then Buster is in bed with us and I must deal with it or go sleep elsewhere.

Apparently, Buster gets to sleep with her at home, so hey, why not at my

place? This ruins intimacy, and it is hard to sleep. She apologizes, but is doing nothing to train this dog to accept the floor/dog bed.

Am I out of line to want our bed to be dog-free?
— Doggone it!

Dear Doggone: You could provide some “alpha”-style leadership — or at least be less peeved and passive — if you found a good dog trainer who could work with the three of you (you, your gal and “Buster”).

Working with Buster together, as a couple, would put you on the same page and provide you both with the same tools and techniques to communicate with and retrain the dog.

I agree that having an animal sleep in bed with you can be a major sleep and sex killer. Working this out “as a pack” will be good for your relationship.

Dear Amy: Kudos to you for so authentically responding to critics after you made an error about ammunition in your column (“Dumfounded Father”).

I read your essay about gun violence. You corrected your error and then wrote beautifully about your motivations for wanting stricter gun control. I was very affected by what you wrote.
— In Gratitude

Dear Gratitude: Scores of readers have responded with kind notes of support. Thank you all.

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EMMY WATCH

5 things to look for ahead of this week's nominations

BY GLENN WHIPP
Los Angeles Times

Emmy nominations arrive Tuesday, roughly nine weeks ahead of the September show and a year from Meryl Streep unfurling another acceptance speech — this time for her supporting turn on the second season of “Big Little Lies.” (The chilling look of self-satisfaction that ends this Sunday’s episode all but sealed the deal.)

The Emmys still doesn’t have a host and, taking a cue from the Oscars, probably won’t. If you remember the lackluster energy dribbling out of hosts Michael Che and Colin Hanks last year — and I’m guessing you don’t — then maybe this will be a case of addition by subtraction. Unless Billy Porter (FX’s “Pose”) and Taraji P. Henson (“Empire”) could be persuaded to team up, it’s not as if Fox, the network broadcasting the ceremony this year, is brimming with strong in-house candidates.

What can we expect when the nominations are announced? Surprises, sure.

The vast television landscape all but guarantees a splintering of selections. (Look for several categories to exceed their quota of nominees, thanks to the Emmys’ rule of granting nominations to contenders that come within 2% of qualifying.) And, since the new seasons of “The Handmaid’s Tale,” “Big Little Lies” and “Stranger Things” arrived too late to be eligible for this year’s awards, there are plenty of openings for newcomers.

Here are five things to look for in Tuesday morning’s nominations.

1. Emmy voters will love the final season of “Game of Thrones” more than you probably did.

“Game of Thrones” has earned a record 128 Emmy nominations over its first seven seasons, winning 47, also the high mark for a prime-time series. The departing HBO drama figures to add to those numbers, even for an anticlimactic final season that could be described, charitably, as a disappointment. (If you’re feeling less generous, you might call it an outright

disaster for the way it did Daenerys wrong, among many, many other transgressions. Bran? Really?)

That the rushed storytelling in the last batch of supersized episodes stumbled won’t matter to Emmy voters, who will again bend the knee because, for six weeks, “Game of Thrones” ruled pop culture in a way that will be difficult for any TV series to duplicate. Each episode was an event to be debated, dissected and quickly turned into glorious memes, which often were more entertaining than the show itself.

The “Thrones” acting ensemble will look to best its record for nominations — five — and they’re banking on voters considering Kit Harington and Emilia Clarke in the lead categories, a gambit that didn’t work out last year. Lena Headey, Peter Dinklage and Nikolaj Coster-Waldau did earn supporting nominations in 2018, with Dinklage winning. Maisie Williams earned a nomination for the show’s sixth season; Sophie Turner is aiming to join the club for this final go-around.

And while it’s hard to make a case that Headey deserves a nomination for a short season spent mostly on a balcony, gazing into the distance, Emmy voters are creatures of habit and probably will give her a fifth and farewell nod. It seems likely, in fact, that the whole gang will be celebrating Tuesday morning. Except for Isaac Hempstead Wright because, c’mon, a creepy, faraway stare might earn you the throne, but it shouldn’t snag you an Emmy nomination too.

2. “Fleabag” breaks through. (It’d better.)

Nearly everyone who watched the second season of Phoebe Waller-Bridge’s brilliant British comedy came away enthralled. It sits atop review aggregator Metacritic’s best-of-the-year list. It was a huge hit in its native England. And the stylish black jumpsuit Waller-Bridge wore in the season’s first episode became a fashion and social media sensation.

The BBC series, available in the U.S. on Amazon Prime, should earn Waller-



HELEN SLOAN/HBO

Pop culture juggernaut “Game of Thrones” received a record 128 Emmy nominations over its first seven seasons.



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Phoebe Waller-Bridge is brilliant in the comedy “Fleabag.”



ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA/NETFLIX

Jharrel Jerome deserves a nod for “When They See Us.”

Bridge a clutch of Emmy nominations, both for her pitch-perfect comic acting and her genius writing, which deconstructed the show’s fourth-wall-breaking conceit in ways both thrilling and crushing. (She could also pick up noms as a producer here and for “Killing Eve,” a likely drama series nominee.)

But here’s the thing: “Fleabag’s” first season was pretty great as well, and it received exactly zero Emmy nominations. You’d imagine more voters know about it now, but as “Green Book’s” best-picture win at this year’s Oscars again reminded us, critics don’t vote for awards. Any television academy member who ignores “Fleabag” should be required to go to confession

and divulge their sins. And they would not deserve a hot priest as an audience.

3. Will Trevor Noah’s “Daily Show” campaign backfire?

Speaking of “Green Book,” Trevor Noah and his “Daily Show” writers devised the year’s most contentious Emmy campaign merely by invoking the 2019 Academy Award winner.

“Don’t ‘Green Book’ this one, guys” read the tagline of billboards and posters featuring an image of the late-night host plastered all over Los Angeles and New York. Noah says he wanted to poke a little fun at awards show controversies, but some people didn’t appreciate the joke.

“He does know ‘Green

Book’ won the Oscar, right?” asked one voter, who, citing television academy protocol, asked not to be identified. “Don’t ‘Green Book’ this?” You got it. I’ll vote for Bill Maher.”

Last year, “The Daily Show” earned its first series nomination since Jon Stewart left the show in 2015.

The variety talk category is always competitive, and voters have been known to banish contenders for missteps. (“The Tonight Show” hasn’t been nominated since host Jimmy Fallon touts Donald Trump’s hair weeks before the 2016 election.) Since many television academy members are the same voters who rewarded “Green Book” at the Oscars, Noah might regret that “Don’t ‘Green Book’ this one, guys” line.

I mean, Seth Meyers deserves to be nominated one of these years and could easily take his place.

4. Will Emmy voters get emotional over departing shows?

Seven TV series — “The Dick Van Dyke Show,” “The Mary Tyler Moore Show,” “Upstairs, Downstairs,” “Barney Miller,” “Everybody Loves Raymond,” “The Sopranos” and “Breaking Bad” — have won series Emmys for their farewell seasons. “Game of Thrones” and “Veep” could both join that select list, and it’s pretty much a lock that Julia Louis-Dreyfus will have to make a bit more room in her trophy cabinet for her brutally brilliant turn as Selina Meyer on “Veep.”

But other past Emmy favorites are also saying goodbye.

Once upon a time, Jim Parsons won two Emmys for “The Big Bang Theory,” and the series itself was nominated four times, most recently in 2014. “House of Cards” isn’t a popular pick

anymore, but Robin Wright and Michael Kelly aren’t to blame for that. “Broad City,” “Jane the Virgin,” “Crazy Ex-Girlfriend” and “Catastrophe” have all been woefully overlooked over the years.

It’s never too late to make amends.

And Waller-Bridge swears (in every sense of the word) that “Fleabag’s” second season will be its last. There won’t be any shortage of pleading for her to change her mind, but hopefully voters will take Waller-Bridge at her word and honor the show while they have the chance.

5. Jharrel Jerome delivered the goods in “When They See Us.” Will voters respond?

Name recognition plays a big part in Emmy voting, and the contest for lead actor in a limited series or movie sports the likes of Anthony Hopkins (“King Lear”), Benedict Cumberbatch (“Brexit”), Benicio Del Toro (“Escape at Danemora”), Hugh Grant (“A Very English Scandal”) and two recent Oscar winners, Mahershala Ali (“True Detective”) and Sam Rockwell (“Fosse/Verdon”). And the brilliant Jared Harris (“Chernobyl”) will be familiar to Emmy voters who rewarded “Mad Men” over the years.

So Jerome, largely unknown outside a notable supporting turn in “Moonlight,” faces an uphill battle. But he may be the best in the category. Jerome is the one actor in “When They See Us” to play his character (Korey Wise) as both a teen and an adult, and he gives a tour-de-force turn in the series’ fourth and final episode, which focuses on the young man’s harrowing incarceration.

Did enough voters see the series through? We’ll find out Tuesday.

Ravinia

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takable ardor and poetically shaped phrases from the strings.

He also crisply articulated the work’s structural underpinnings, making clear how themes emerged, evolved and resurfaced. The crispness with which the orchestra articulated the contrapuntal passages and the grandeur of climactic sections pointed to a conductor who valued every measure of this music. This was a “Cuban Overture” that was fully lived.

Gershwin’s Concerto in F remains one of the most beloved of American piano concertos, not least because of its inclusion in the aforementioned film “An American in Paris.” And though no one has matched the ferocity of Oscar Levant’s performance of the concerto in that movie and on record, pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet offered a compelling performance, with some aesthetic flaws.

Once again, conductor Litton chose well in beginning the piece vigorously, reflecting Gershwin’s tendency toward speedy tempos (as both composer and pianist). When Thibaudet played the concerto’s first solo, there was no mistaking the sensitivity of his reading, nor his understanding of the score’s blues-based melancholy. Thibaudet achieved admirable technical accu-



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Pianist Jean-Yves Thibaudet plays Gershwin’s Concerto in F as Andrew Litton conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Saturday at the Ravinia Festival in Highland Park.

racy, but the movement’s virtuoso sections needed more edge and rhythmic aggression than Thibaudet provided.

There was much to admire in the slow movement, Thibaudet offering a delicacy of expression not easily attained in an outdoor setting. His shimmering tonal palette illuminated how much Gershwin admired French Impressionism in general, the music of Ravel in particular. And dialogues between Thibaudet and members of

the CSO evoked the intimacies of chamber music.

Alas, Thibaudet took too moderate a tempo and produced too light a touch to capture the thrill of the final movement. Though he managed fistfuls of notes, itself a significant feat, he did not capture this movement’s urgency and near-hysteria.

Litton fared better on his own, conjuring brilliant colors in the opening sections of Stravinsky’s “The Firebird” Suite (1919 version) and tremendous

momentum and sonic shock in the “Infernal Dance of King Kashchei” movement. The dark-hued Russian romanticism he tapped in the “Lullaby” and the bloom of orchestral sonority in the “Finale” were worth savoring.

The program opened with Ravel’s “Mother Goose” Suite, in which Litton reminded listeners how subtlety of timbre and gesture can benefit this score.

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Locals not so festive about big events

BY JESSI ROTT

A music festival, for many neighborhoods, is a mixed blessing. While many festivalgoers travel back to their homes or hotels at the day's end, for local residents in the surrounding neighborhoods, the damage done to parks and exaggerated promises made to businesses outweighs any excitement of such events taking place.

Concerned Citizens of Riot Fest in Douglas Park, a "small but mighty" community activist group established after the punk fest's move to Little Village/North Lawndale on the near West Side, has been documenting the realities of how daily life is affected by such large-scale events since 2015. Recent photos on the group's Facebook page, which has 241 likes and 249 followers, of the park after Lyrical Lemonade's Summer Smash include close-ups on various tire tracks and mud pits across the grounds, with fences still up as of July 7.

Edith Tovar, a lifelong Little Village resident, is one of six residents currently active in the group who feel her neighborhood and bordering North Lawndale are taken advantage of — not only by "gentrifying" event organizers, but by elected officials making decisions without community input.

"Douglas Park, it's one of those situations where ward boundaries are played," she explains. "We held a meeting with Aldermen (Michael) Scott Jr. (24th Ward) and (George) Cardenas (12th Ward) and within the meeting, a lot of people attended that first meeting — the only meeting that was held regarding Riot Fest in these past four years. Most of the people there were surprised; they didn't know what was happening or why the deal was made."

Tovar said both aldermen argued Riot Fest would bring jobs and revenue to the area, as well as foot traffic from folks who are dissuaded from trav-



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People pose by a giant boom box at Lyrical Lemonade's Summer Smash festival on June 29 in Chicago's Douglas Park.

eling to the West side.

"I thought it was pretty hilarious they both thought concertgoers were going to get off the California Pink line, walk south to Cermak, eat something, then go to the concert," she continues. "I would assume that the only local businesses getting money from concertgoers during the festival were the pizza place right across the street from the train station and maybe the corner store."

She emphasizes the same lapse in communication occurred when Lyrical Lemonade first appeared in 2018, after EDM festival Spring Awakening was prevented from moving to the park. When asked why she believes Riot Fest and Lyrical Lemonade were allowed to set up in Douglas Park, but SAMF wasn't, Tovar said she and her fellow Concerned Citizens submitted a Freedom of Information Act request to obtain campaign donation records for the three aldermen whose wards include parks of the park, claiming one of the founders of Riot Fest donated to Cardenas' reelection campaign.

Regarding Summer

Smash's permissions, she suggests the aldermen may be "strategic" in what they choose to allow and what may appear to be more "accessible" to the community.

"Our group is always questioning 'Where is that money going?' There's no answers from Chicago Park District, there's no answers — obviously — from either of the alder-people," Tovar says. "As a resident of Little Village, we've been trying to call Alderman Cardenas to have a community development meeting and yet there has been no response. This is also the person who chairs the Health and Environmental Protection Committee, so for him to not address these concerns for residents is alarming."

Regarding the environment, Tovar believes black and brown communities will carry the heaviest burden of climate change because they're divested in as far as having access to resources needed to adapt and sustain. With flooding being the biggest threat, she hopes the city begins to invest in more than private developments.

"I'm happy that folks

who are coming to that concert, it may be their first time coming to North Lawndale or Little Village, but they're just here for three days and they leave. Most of them don't take the time to understand the historical importance and contributions of our communities," she says.

"For us, the important thing is to have a usable park where folks and families can just go and enjoy. When you see these repairs, they don't happen the next day, or the next week, which also makes us feel that our park is not as high priority. In Chicago, we have limited green space so for our public parks to be closed off, it's just disrespectful to the residents that live in the area. You have concerts like Lollapalooza and Pitchfork that happen in more touristy or trendy areas, those repairs are done within a week of the concert. We don't see that type of urgency."

"These organizations, these concerts," Tovar states, "are not for us and they shouldn't be in Douglas Park."

While the Chicago Park

District is still estimating a restoration fee for Douglas Park after this year's Summer Smash — which not only expanded to two days this year but increased its footprint on the grounds — Michele Lemons, the park district's director of communications, told the Tribune that landscaping damage isn't substantial and will include aerating and seeding a portion of the field, and laying sod in other areas of the field.

In 2011, Lolla racked up \$1 million in repair costs when it had to resod all of Grant Park after storms rocked the park, as patrons pulverized anything that was once green into the mud. In 2012, the year of the first official extreme weather evacuation of the event, the festival's promoter C3 estimated repair costs to Grant Park to be around \$150,000. After the official walk-through post-weekend, the company picked up a \$350,000 bill.

The festival was also evacuated in 2015, and again in 2017 (the first since it expanded to four days). While Pitchfork Music Festival, at the much smaller Union Park, has

seen evacuations twice — also in 2015 and previously in 2013 — its debts to the city are far less than its counterpart.

In 2015, Pitchfork owed the city \$6,500 compared with Lolla's \$236,000. Last year, with the weather on its side, Pitchfork's clean-up costs totaled just over \$6,100 between facility management and cultural and natural resource costs while Lolla had a nearly \$400,000 tab.

Berto Solorio, Summer Smash co-founder and founder of event production and curation company Spkrbx Presents, estimates owing the city for between 10,000 to 15,000 square feet of damage to the park — adding that organizers budgeted a large amount of funding for ground covering.

After initially moving from Humboldt Park in 2015, Riot Fest spent \$180,000 in preparation, repairs and maintenance costs on Douglas Park.

While Solorio says his team was conscious of the "nuisance" music festivals can be, participated in community meetings and sent out notices — at the same time organizing park clean-up efforts in exchange for tickets and job fairs (as Riot Fest does) — Tovar argues real investment requires much more.

"We see North Lawndale, we see that the city hasn't really invested in that community," she says. "These false pretenses of 'yes, we're bringing jobs' — these aren't ongoing jobs. These are temporary jobs that are just a Band-Aid for folks that are in need of work. Again, it's very disappointing to see our alder-people say these are great opportunities when it's the opposite."

"It's an exploitation of workers, exploitation of utilizing public land for private use. We're not seeing the benefits or any benefits because you're also displacing, in a way, families that utilize the park."

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June, our walk-up sales were also subpar."

As the Midwest experiences El Niño's effects, the Climate Prediction Center suggests the probability of precipitation in the region will be higher than average through the month of July and into August — just in time for two of the city's largest music festivals: Pitchfork and Lollapalooza.

Chicago-based hip-hop blog Lyrical Lemonade hosted its second annual Summer Smash in Douglas Park June 29 and 30, only to be smacked with heavy storms on Sunday; forcing its organizers to get a plan of action into gear. Gates opened at noon, but by 2 p.m. Maryland rapper IDK's set was interrupted by an announcement that attendees needed to evacuate until the weather cleared.

Sunday's subsequent four-hour delay — nearly half a day's programming, with re-entry reportedly allowed at 5:30 p.m. followed by performances commencing at 6:30 — had fans (angry and confused) congregating at the nearby Collins Academy High School, Mount Sinai Hospital's parking garage and under the vendor tents setup just outside the festival gates instead of designated shelter spots like the Douglas Park Cultural and Community Center, and Cinespace Film Studios.

Some took to Twitter to vent frustration, calling the festival's procedure "a joke" due to lack of communication, while others asked for refunds.

Preceding Summer Smash, Latin rock and alternative offering Ruido Fest, which ran June 21-23 and moved from Pilsen's Addams/Medill Park on the near West side to Union Park this year, battled a chilly Friday with sporadic

showers and its own Sunday downpour.

Still, these instances weren't as disastrous for organizers and security teams as they might be for other, larger outdoor fests and venues. While it hasn't had any performances derailed by weather emergencies in its history, Ravinia's Kauffman detailed the venue's plan — including employing four first-responders as "watch officers" who keep leadership well informed of approaching fronts and running drills with staff, as well as triple redundancies, including an onsite generator powerful enough to run a full concert with lights and sound if there is a power outage.

"Our hope is that we've paid our dues, and we'll have clear skies for the remainder of the season," he said.

The Grant Park Music Festival, over 8 weeks of classical music performances in Millennium Park, has experienced a dip in attendance compared to last season. Average attendance for the concerts in 2018 was 9,500 per night, according to chief marketing officer Jill Hurwitz. In 2019, attendance for the concerts has averaged 4,750 per night.

Hurwitz, who attributed the decrease to the weather specifically, adds that while it has rained during seven of the eight performances, there was no lightning so all shows went on as planned.

Required to provide an emergency service plan as part of the event application process, all outdoor festivals and venues — such as Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island — work closely with the city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications to stay as up-to-date with weather changes as possible. Event organizers and promoters such as Live Nation also recommend following event social media accounts and onsite

video screens for the latest updates.

Pitchfork, Lollapalooza and Riot Fest (boasting much larger crowds and higher prices) highlight just how much more is on the line when keeping thousands and thousands of attendees safe.

Lollapalooza didn't have its first, official extreme weather evacuation until 2012 — when the skies opened up on Saturday. Thousands of drenched, mud-clad and barefoot concertgoers fled to nearby businesses surrounding Grant Park for over two hours instead of designated parking garages listed on Lolla's website as shelter options.

When inquiring about updated measures in light of the city's recent weather patterns, representatives for both Pitchfork, which hosts a crowd of 50-55,000 attendees over three days, and Lolla, which sees upwards of 100,000 people per day, sent statements to the Tribune via email.

Mike Reed, producer of Pitchfork Music Festival — which takes place July 19-21 — said, "As always the festival goes to great lengths to prepare for unforeseen weather conditions. Part of our annual preparations involve updating such plans with OEMC, police and fire departments. The festival is happening rain or shine, as usual, and we have emergency plans in place if there is dangerous weather, which will be communicated with attendees, through all channels, if it becomes necessary."

In a copy of Pitchfork's 2017 emergency plan obtained by the Tribune, organizers say the festival employs a medical tent with 12 "EMT-trained specialists," four paramedics and two ambulances. Pitchfork also began contracting the services of Oklahoma-based Weather Decision Technologies based in the National

Weather Center in 2013. In addition to providing regularly scheduled and emergency updates, WDT meteorologists monitor Union Park and are available to production staff via a dedicated phone line. The plan also notes that if bad weather is forecast clearly in advance — defined as two or more hours before gates open — organizers have the right to cancel.

Representatives for Lollapalooza directed all questions to its safety page, which includes its usual shelter locations of three underground parking locations around Grant Park; at 25 N. Michigan Ave., 325 S. Michigan Ave. and 5 S. Columbus Drive. The website also includes a map of emergency exits from the park on its South and West ends. In past evacuations, attendees were seen jumping fences or trying to knock them down to exit the park in the storm as the Chicago Police Department directed traffic and security monitored the scanners.

Office of Emergency Management and Communications executive director Rich Guidice says the city has been fortunate to have "successful" evacuations of Lollapalooza despite more unruly attendees, adding "We're talking about an evacuation of 110,000 people and you know, human nature, people are going to act differently."

Coordinating with the Chicago Police Department, C3 Presents, Live Nation, private security details assigned to the event and forward command posts setup on the premises, the OEMC also relies on radio dispatchers to remind folks of shelter locations and push alerts to Michigan Avenue associations letting them know the festival has been evacuated.

"We monitor weather conditions not only on a daily basis, but we really try to get as far ahead on any weather situations as we

can," Guidice said. "We have a winter weather workshop every November, we have a spring/fall workshop every May or April, and we talk about events happening around the country — whether it's flooding or tornadoes; what other major cities are being impacted by weather and try to learn from other people's experiences as well."

In partnership with the National Weather Service, which had teams onsite during Lolla's last two evacuations, the director says contributing factors include lightning sightings and 20-25 mph winds sustained for at least a half hour. Permits are not given to stages that cannot stand in significant wind speeds, though Guidice notes it's not just about the structures themselves, but the speakers and lighting — which follow different safety measures if wind speeds become disruptive.

"Early notification of any weather that's 50 miles out is something that we try to take advantage of," he says. "Wind speed, as it's approaching an event, is something we'll factor into any of our evacuation plans as well."

React Presents, the promoter behind Mamby on the Beach, declined to comment on its safety procedures regarding inclement weather evacuations. Representatives for North Coast Music Festival, which will take place at Northerly Island this year, did not return Tribune requests for comment.

While Riot Fest has lucked out with the weather in the past (while there have been instances and on-and-off showers, it has never been evacuated), Berto Solorio, Summer Smash co-founder and founder of event production and curation company Spkrbx Presents, says his festival's evacuation on Sunday was a necessary learning experience.

"Something a lot of us didn't think of was when you have an evacuation — we were just thinking, you know, get everyone to safety and that's it. We didn't really plan on what it would be like when the evacuation was over and you've got to get everyone back in. That seemed to be the bigger challenge," he explained.

He added that organizers received positive feedback from the Chicago Police Department for the way they handled the unexpected disruption and noted there were no reported arrests or fights over the weekend. Feedback from local residents, however, has been mixed. For Solorio, there's hope that Lyrical Lemonade — which has offices not far from Douglas Park on Ogden and Western Avenues — will get to stay put.

"Each event is a learning experience and each one is not the same as the last. We definitely learned from this in being able to handle the weather and what it really takes to maneuver a lineup and shift it on-the-go. We'll definitely be adding new entrances, maybe more ground cover in case there is rain again, and expanding the shelters," he says.

"We pushed out our evacuation plan as needed through the app and the digital screens, but getting information about the evacuation shelters out prior to the event — so people will know where to go as opposed to be informed where to go as it happens, I think that would help a lot. Even though we did have the evacuation for 4 hours, I think things ended up in a place that could've been a lot worse. We're excited to come back to Douglas Park, or any venue that'll have us, next year."

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Akbar Gbajabiamila

“American Ninja Warrior” (7 p.m., NBC): The show kicks off the City Finals phase of competition. The contenders will confront up to 10 daunting obstacles, including the new Leaps of Faith. In a twist this season to the City Finals rounds, the two fastest finishers then tackle the new Power Tower for a chance to win a safety pass, which will give the lucky ninja in question a second chance on the course in the event of a fall in the National Finals. Akbar Gbajabiamila hosts.

“Molly of Denali Premiere” (10:30 a.m., WYIN): This groundbreaking new animated program marks the first time a Native American character has headlined a national U.S. series for children. The show, a U.S.-Canadian co-production, revolves around Molly Mabray (voice of Sovereign Bill), a 10-year-old Alaska resident whose natural curiosity leads her and her friends to explore the wonders of her state ranging from moose to volcanoes and beyond.

“Years and Years” (8 p.m., 9:32 p.m., HBO): In episode 4, Viv Rook (Emma Thompson) becomes prime minister after the coalition government collapses. After Celeste (T’Nia Miller) confronts him about his affair, Stephen (Rory Kinnear) leaves the family home and moves in with Elaine (Rachel Logan). Daniel and Viktor (Russell Tovey, Maxim Baldry) resort to increasingly desperate measures to bring the latter back to the U.K. Meanwhile, Rosie (Ruth Madeley) begins a mobile catering business. Jessica Hynes also stars.

“Great Shark Chow Down” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., NCEO): At present, climate change and other concerns are causing the global shark population to crash alarmingly, but this new one-hour special features scientists and cinematographers recalling thrilling — not to mention scary — encounters with sharks feeding en masse. Highlights — at least, if you’re viewing from the safety of your living room — include a voracious gathering of hundreds of grey reef sharks and other species feeding on thousands of bait fish and, later, more than 200 blue sharks feeding on a whale carcass.

“Kate Plus Date” (9:01 p.m., 1:01 a.m., TLC): The time has come for a nervous Kate Gosselin to pick her second dates in the Season 1 finale, somewhat optimistically titled “We Are the Champions.” Matchmakers Rachel and Adam, as always, are there to offer moral support in the run-up, trying to help their client get psyched up and confident, but one date ends with a shocking surprise.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Liam Cunningham.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Jesse Eisenberg; author Fran Lebowitz; Denzel Curry performs.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Ricky Gervais; X Ambassadors perform.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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Fans watch hip-hop trio De La Soul perform Friday at Grant Park’s Petrillo Music Shell.

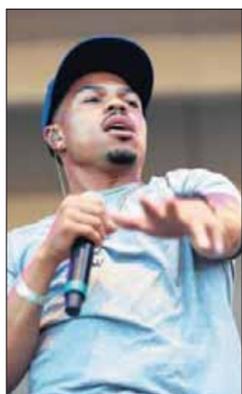
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opened the show with an hour-long set that effectively warmed the crowd up for a lit night. During his time on stage, the 23-year-old made sure to mention the respect and admiration he has for De La Soul and their impact on hip-hop, and what an honor it was to open up for them. Bennett (Chance the Rapper’s brother) won the older audience over with his stage presence, impressive three-piece band (all black men from Chicago under the age of 23, according to Bennett) and his songs’ subject matter. While the crowd might not have known every lyric, just about everyone in the crowd was on their feet, rocking and dancing along by the time Bennett’s set was over.

As they took the stage, De La Soul made it clear that this was going to be a party and everyone would be participating. “Just relax and enjoy yourself,” Jolicoeur told the photographers in front of the stage, as he encouraged them to forget their jobs for a second and enjoy the show.

The way that the crowd



South Side native Taylor Bennett, the brother of Chance the Rapper, opened Friday’s show.

responded, you’d think it was 1989 and De La Soul’s debut album had just dropped. The group’s performance stayed true to themselves and their audience — no fancy pyrotechnics, no fancy background images, no fancy dance routines. The music is what mattered and that’s what got the crowd hyped. While Mason spun the group’s records, Jolicoeur and Mercer simply walked back and forth across the stage, talking to the crowd, doing call/responses and spitting their classic bars.

“Put your hand up and let the energy take over,” Mercer exhorted as Mason

began to play the group’s “Much More.” The audience sang along word for word, letting their arms flail in the sky, and working up a sweat keeping up with the beats. “When you respond like that, that means the soul is in here tonight,” Mercer continued.

In between the group’s own hits, Mason mixed hip-hop and funk classics like Parliament’s “Flashlight” and George Clinton’s “Atomic Dog,” leading into one of De La Soul’s most iconic singles, “Me, Myself and I.”

By the end of the set the trio had delivered on its promise: to create a party-like atmosphere that everyone would enjoy, even the smallest of children. As De La Soul performed “A Roller Skating Jam Named Saturdays,” six little ones from the Chicago Pre-school Breakers were invited from the crowd to take the stage and dance with their teacher. The crowd laughed and clapped as they urged the adorable dance troupe along, typical of a night full of fun for everyone.

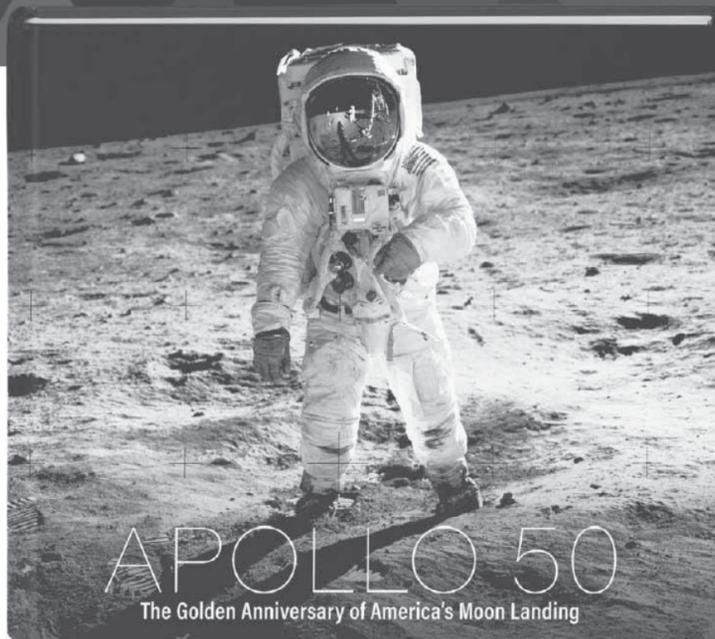
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	NICK	LEGO Batman: DC Superheroes Unite		Smarter		Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦
Ovation	The Librarians ©		Field of Dreams (PG,’89) ***		Kevin Costner, Amy Madigan.			
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		Dateline on OWN ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦	
OXY	The Backyard (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Buried ♦	
PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©		Cops ♦	
SYFY	Twister (PG-13,’96) ***	Helen Hunt, Bill Paxton. ©			Futurama		Futurama ♦	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Final Space		Conan ©	
TCM	The Fastest Gun Alive (NR,’56) ***		(8:45) Jubal (NR,’56) ***		Glenn Ford. © ♦			
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		(9:11) Kate Plus Date (Season Finale) (N)		SMothered ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Kong: Skull Island (PG-13,’17) ***	Tom Hiddleston. ©			Godzilla (PG-13,’14) ***		*** ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	A Haunting: “Haunted Past and Teenage Terrors.” (N)				A Haunting (N) ©		Haunting ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Girls’ Cruise ©		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Girl Cruise ♦	
WE	Law & Order: “Sanctuary.”		Law & Order: “Nurture.”		Law & Order: “Doubles.”		Law ♦	
WGN America	* Talladega Nights:		Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby **		Married			
PREMIUM	HBO	* Bohemian Rhapsody ***	Years and Years (N) ©		Divorce (N)		Years and Years © ♦	
	HBO2	Years and Years ©		The Nun (R,’18) **	Demián Bichir.		(9:40) Paycheck ***	
	MAX	Jett: “Bennie.” ©		True Lies (R,’94) ***	Arnold Schwarzenegger. ©			
	SHO	City on a Hill ©		The Loudest Voice ©		City on a Hill ©		Desus (N)
	STARZ	* The Rook	Sweetbitter	Sweetbitter	(8:23) Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle (’17) ***			
STZNC	*(6:32) The Strangers **		Never Say Never Again (PG,’83) ***		Sean Connery. ©			

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 15): Power into your work and health for growing strength this year. Strengthen collaborative efforts for success and endurance. Personal breakthroughs this summer lead to a shift with your partner. Discover shared passion next winter, inspiring a change in your perspective.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Focus on a professional challenge. Test your plan before committing. Don't force an issue. You get farther with honey than you do with vinegar. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Postpone an important decision until you're sure. Travel and communication could get blocked. Follow rules and regulations carefully. Review study plans.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Collaborate with your partner to resolve a financial matter. Make payment plans and arrangements. Discipline is required. Responsibilities fall into place. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. It takes focus and self-discipline to generate harmony with your partner. Withhold provoking or antagonizing. Pull together now, and work out disagreements later.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Mental and physical discipline are required to surmount an obstacle with your work, fitness and health. Reinforce foundational structures. Practice the basics. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Relax and enjoy family and home comforts. Share emotional support with someone you love. Romantic plans could get preempted. Avoid fussing.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Compromise with a domestic matter. Avoid upset and controversy by finding satisfactory middle ground. Clean up a mess, and reward your crew deliciously. **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. You're learning intensely. Patiently resolve communication or travel breakdowns. Advance by remembering a previous experience. Reinforce skeletal structures with a creative project. Clarify things.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Financial challenges have your attention. Energize your moneymaking or marketing plan. Stick to what worked before. Maintain your budget meticulously. Patiently persist.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Think of someone who needs you when your confidence wavers. Rely on an experienced guide to navigate a personal challenge. Practice self-discipline, and discover courage.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Slow down to navigate a transition phase. Find a peaceful place to think and revise your plans. Adapt to changes or obstacles. Meditate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Let others carry the ball. Contribute to a team effort without provoking jealousies or upset. Listen to avoid conflict or confrontation.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ AK 5 ♥ A 9 8 6 5 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q 9 3

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass

?

What call would you make?

A.1—We like to raise with three-card support, but this hand is too strong for 2S and a jump to 3S must have four-card support. Bid 2C.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 4 2 ♥ Q J 9 2 ♦ 6 ♣ 9 8 5 2

Partner opens 1S and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.2—Left-hand opponent must have a very good hand and you should try to make his life as difficult as possible. Bid 4S. Indeed, if you were not vulnerable, bidding 5S would be a consideration.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 7 3 2 ♥ 9 8 6 5 ♦ K 10 9 ♣ A Q

As dealer, what call would you make?

A.3—Most would open 1D. Some players require a four-card diamond suit to open 1D, and they would open this hand 1C. Neither is wrong.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 9 ♥ J 5 3 ♦ K 10 ♣ A J 10 6 4 3

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass

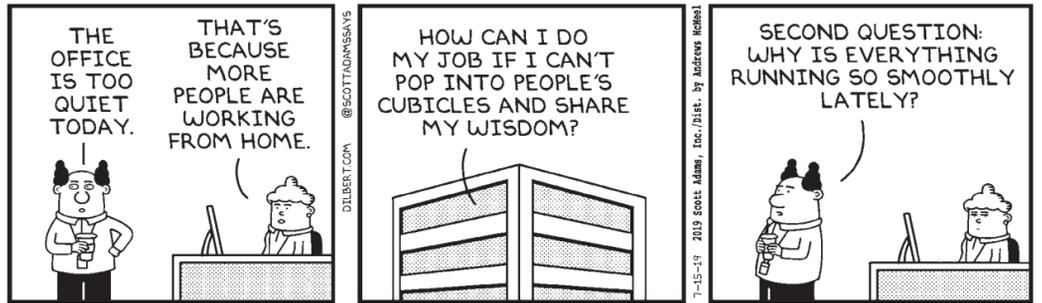
2♦ Pass ?

What call would you make?

A.4—In standard bridge, 3C would not be forcing. Bid 2H, Fourth-Suit Forcing. It is artificial and forcing to game, and partner must have a heart stopper to bid 2NT.

— Bob Jones
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Baby Blues



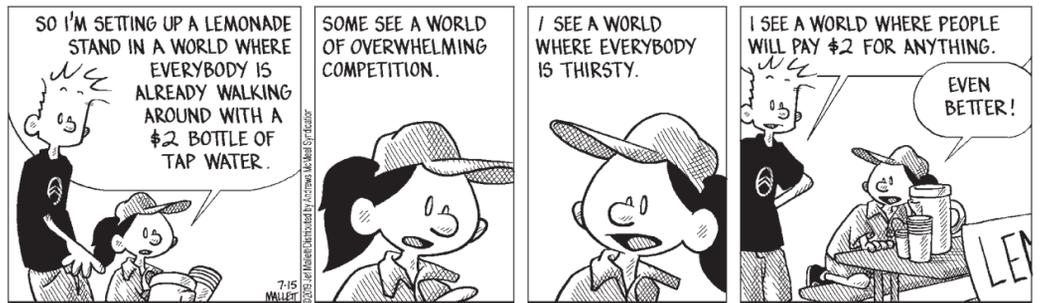
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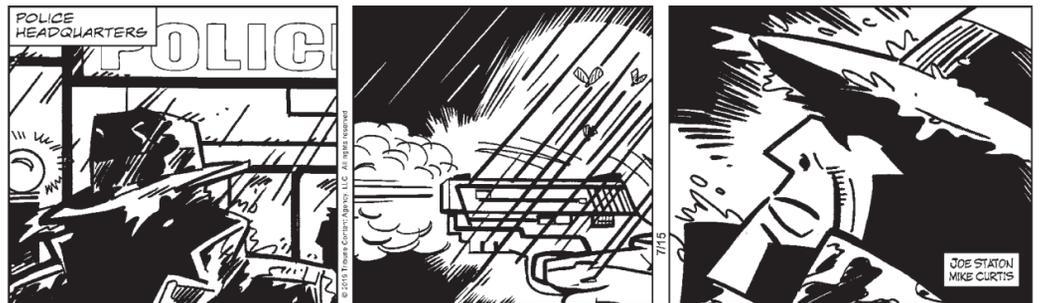
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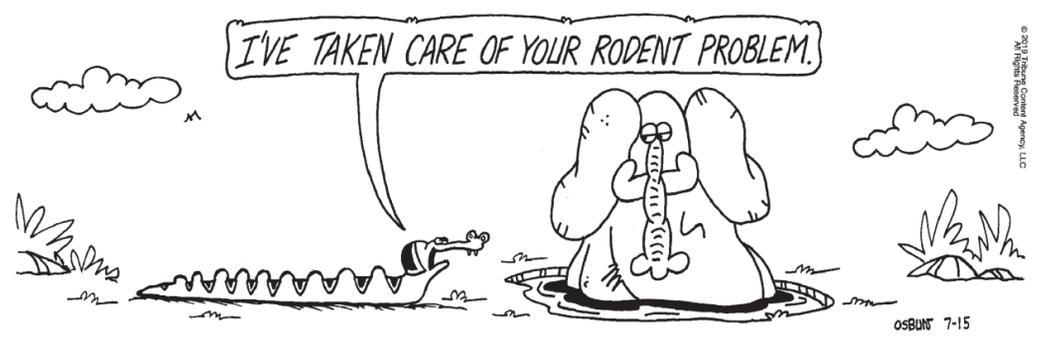
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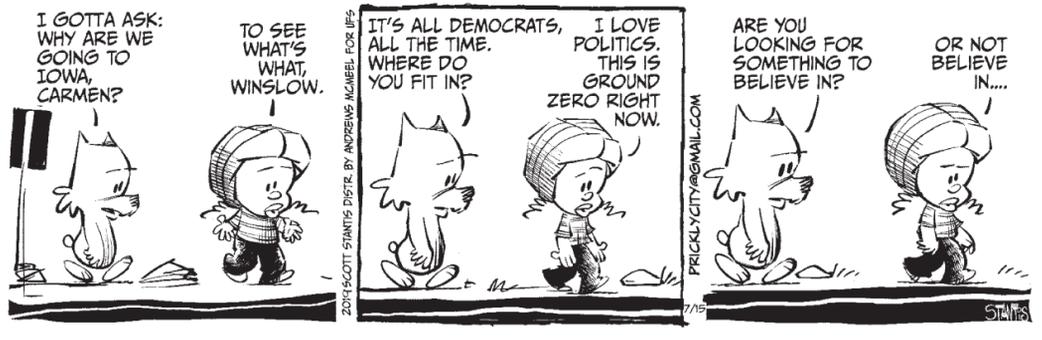
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MONDAY, JULY 15

NORMAL HIGH: 85° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 102° (1988) RECORD LOW: 52° (1967)

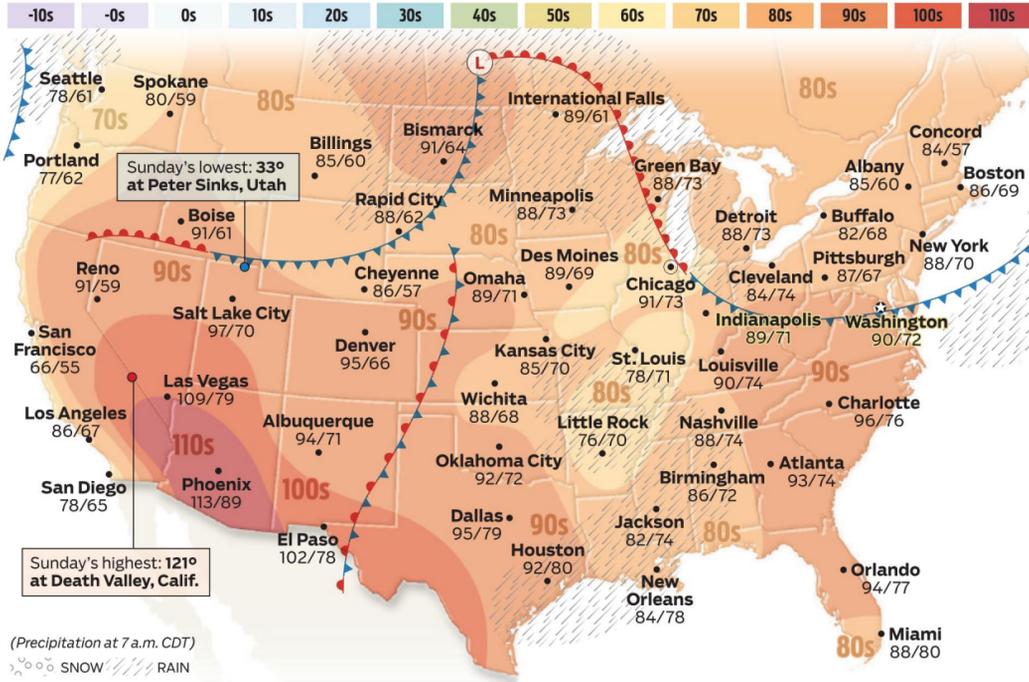
Rain chances to dwindle as temperatures soar

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 91 **LOW** 73

■ Tropical air remains in place as mid-summer heat wave builds.
 ■ Another mostly sunny start to the day. Warm, with daytime temps in the upper 60s and low 70s.
 ■ Scattered clouds develop midday, otherwise sunny. Temps steadily climb to afternoon highs in the low 90s.
 ■ SW winds increase to 10-20 mph, limiting lake breeze development.
 ■ Clouds increase at night as remnant tropical system migrates to the mid-Mississippi Valley.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Local rainfall has been frequent, and in some areas abundant, through early summer. Current forecasts indicate drier, hotter days lie ahead. The "ring of fire" pattern, which produced our wet weather, is expected to shift north across the upper Midwest and southern Canada in response to a dome of hot air over the central U.S.

Tuesday offers the greatest likelihood of rain this week as tropical low pressure moves to our south. As the heat dome builds during mid-to-late week, air aloft will sink, causing temps to rise. This process caps any widespread thunderstorm development. The combination of abundant sunshine, southwest winds and sinking air will likely bring the Chicago area its hottest weather so far this summer. Triple-digit heat index values are to become widespread the latter half of this week.

TUESDAY, JULY 16

HIGH 88 **LOW** 72

Quite warm and rather muggy. Considerable cloudiness limits high temps to the upper 80s, to around 90 in spots. Scattered t-storms develop as Barry remnants drift across the southern Midwest.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

HIGH 93 **LOW** 74

Ample sunshine aids the return of 90-degree heat. Scattered clouds build in the afternoon leading to an outside chance of an isolated t-storm. Muggy, with HI's around 100. W-SW winds 10-15 mph.

THURSDAY, JULY 18

HIGH 97 **LOW** 77

Mostly sunny, breezy, hot and humid. Temps peak in the mid-upper 90s. HI readings in the 105-110 range possible. SW winds 15-25 mph. Quite muggy overnight. Isolated t-storms possible late.

FRIDAY, JULY 19

HIGH 97 **LOW** 78

An outside chance of a t-storm around daybreak, then mostly sunny as heat dome builds across the Midwest. Temps again reach the mid-upper 90s, with triple-digit heat indices. SW winds 15-20 mph.

SATURDAY, JULY 20

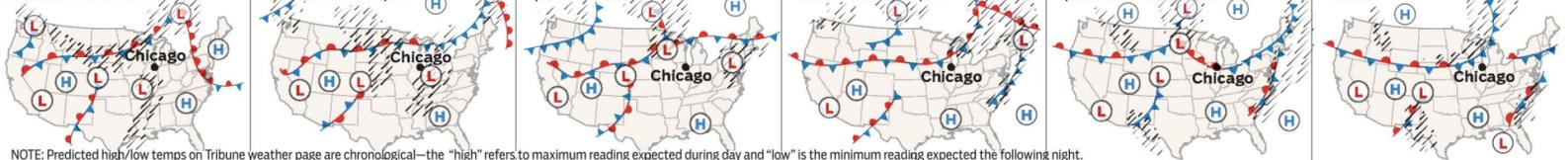
HIGH 92 **LOW** 72

Heat wave continues, though temps lower along the lake and N Shore as a front reaches the area. Afternoon readings from mid 90s W-S, to low 80s lakeside. Isolated t-storms possible near the front.

SUNDAY, JULY 21

HIGH 92 **LOW** 71

Little change. SW-W winds help keep the area hot and humid. Sunny much of the day. Temps reach the low 90s. Scattered t-storms may arrive at night as a front settles across the area.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 It seems as if weather systems have been moving more slowly in recent years. Is this possible?
 Donna Wiggerstrom

Dear Donna,
 Yes, it seems to be happening. Researchers have noted that the Arctic is warming at a rate two to four times faster than the global average or perhaps faster. One result, broadly speaking, is a narrower temperature difference between the Arctic and the equator, lessening planetary winds and keeping them from pushing low and high pressure systems around. "Weather in a given region gets stuck," says Hans Schelinhuber of the Potsdam Institute for Climatic Impact Research. "Rains can grow into floods, sunny days into heat waves and tinder-dry conditions into wildfires." An example of this was Hurricane Harvey, which generated record rains in Texas in August 2017.

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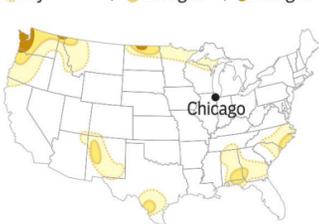
Tropical rains soak the South while Chicago dries out

LATEST DROUGHT MONITOR

Heading through mid-summer, drought areas are limited

Most of the Heartland has adequate moisture following a wet spring and early summer. With an extended heat wave ongoing and t-storm coverage very limited, early stages of drought may develop across the Midwest

Current U.S. Drought Conditions



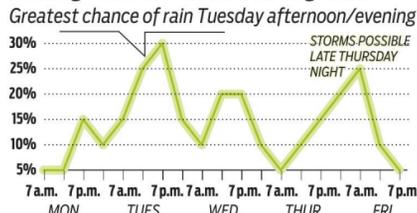
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

Factors that affect Evaporation

- ✓ **Ambient Air Temp**
Warmer air has a greater capacity to hold water in vapor form
 - ✓ **Relative Humidity (RH)**
The lower the RH, the greater the evaporation rate
 - ✓ **Wind Speed**
Higher wind speeds disburse water vapor, leading to faster evaporation
 - ✓ **Surface Area Exposed**
Shallower, more expansive areas evaporate quicker than small, but deep pools
- Depending on its composition, soil can lose 0.50" to 1.00" of water on a sunny, breezy 90° day

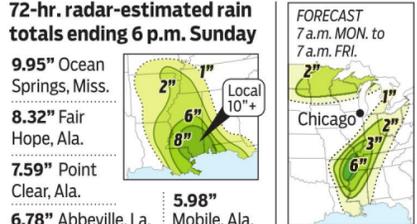
Rain Chances Stay Low Here Through Week

Building heat dome to limit cloud growth



Barry inundates Parts Of The Deep South

72-hr. radar-estimated rain totals ending 6 p.m. Sunday



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CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	94	67	Midway	90	73
Gary	85	72	O'Hare	91	70
Kankakee	91	71	Romeoville	92	70
Lakefront	79	69	Valparaiso	90	69
Lansing	89	70	Waukegan	81	63

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 6 p.m.)	0.00"	0.12"
July to date	0.90"	1.54"
Year to date	25.08"	18.07"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	7 a.m.	1 p.m.*	4 p.m.
	1 hour, 51 minutes	17 minutes	43 minutes

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak Intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind SW 10-15 kts. SSW 10-20 kts.	Wind SW 10-15 kts. SSW 10-20 kts.
Waves 1-2 feet	Waves 1-3 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps 78°/75°	Sun. shore/crib water temps 78°/75°

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	Moderate
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Moderate
Monday's forecast	Unhealthy
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SUNDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:28 a.m.	8:25 p.m.
Moon	6:47 p.m.	4:16 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:32 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Venus	4:48 a.m.	7:55 p.m.
Mars	6:47 a.m.	9:19 p.m.
Jupiter	5:36 p.m.	2:55 a.m.
Saturn	7:50 p.m.	5:10 a.m.

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET	DIRECTION
Mercury	6:32 a.m.	8:29 p.m.	Not visible
Venus	4:48 a.m.	7:55 p.m.	Not visible
Mars	6:47 a.m.	9:19 p.m.	Not visible
Jupiter	5:36 p.m.	2:55 a.m.	Not visible
Saturn	7:50 p.m.	5:10 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois						
Carbondale	rn	77	71	ts	81	71
Champaign	pc	88	70	ts	81	70
Decatur	ts	85	70	ts	81	70
Moline	pc	90	71	ts	87	72
Peoria	pc	87	71	ts	83	71
Quincy	pc	85	71	ts	87	73
Rockford	sh	84	70	ts	85	71
Springfield	sh	84	70	ts	82	70
Stirling	pc	89	69	ts	84	70
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	88	70	ts	82	71
Evansville	ts	85	71	ts	81	72
Fort Wayne	ts	90	71	ts	84	71
Indianapolis	ts	89	71	ts	84	71
Lafayette	pc	90	70	ts	83	69
South Bend	ts	89	70	ts	82	70
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	ts	88	73	ts	87	69
Kenosha	pc	89	70	ts	83	69
La Crosse	cl	91	72	ts	88	71
Madison	pc	89	70	ts	86	70
Milwaukee	pc	91	72	ts	86	70
Wausau	ts	85	69	ts	84	66
Michigan						
Detroit	pc	88	73	ts	86	72
Grand Rapids	ts	91	73	ts	88	72
Marquette	ts	82	71	ts	81	63
St. Ste. Marie	ts	81	68	ts	81	66
Traverse City	ts	86	75	ts	86	70
Iowa						
Ames	pc	88	66	pc	87	70
Cedar Rapids	pc	88	67	pc	86	69
Des Moines	pc	89	69	pc	89	73
Dubuque	pc	90	69	pc	87	70
Nebraska						
Lincoln	su	102	78	ts	93	78

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Alabama						
Albany	pc	96	76	pc	100	76
Albany	pc	85	60	pc	90	71
Albany	pc	94	71	ts	95	70
Amarillo	su	96	70	ts	97	72
Anchorage	pc	68	55	cl	67	55
Asheville	cl	86	66	cl	88	65
Aspen	sh	79	52	cl	83	53
Atlanta	cl	93	74	cl	94	74
Atlantic City	su	82	69	pc	87	75
Austin	ts	97	77	pc	97	77
Baltimore	su	93	73	ts	94	77
Billings	pc	85	60	pc	81	59
Birmingham	sh	86	72	pc	91	73
Bismarck	pc	91	64	cl	82	66
Boise	pc	91	62	pc	87	59
Boston	pc	86	69	pc	87	76
Brownsville	pc	97	81	pc	96	81
Buffalo	pc	82	68	pc	85	73
Burlington	pc	83	62	pc	85	71
Charlottesville	pc	96	76	pc	96	75
Charlottesville	pc	90	78	pc	98	78
Charlottesville	pc	89	70	pc	90	72
Chattanooga	sh	90	72	cl	93	73
Cheyenne	pc	86	57	pc	86	57
Cincinnati	ts	90	71	ts	88	72
Cleveland	su	84	74	ts	85	74
Colo. Spgs	pc	89	61	pc	90	63
Columbia MO	sh	81	70	ts	86	71
Columbia SC	pc	98	76	pc	98	76
Columbus	ts	90	73	ts	88	73
Concord	pc	84	67	pc	88	70
Corpus Christi	pc	93	82	pc	93	81
Cross Christi	pc	95	79	pc	99	79
Dallas	pc	92	75	ts	90	75
Daytona Bch.	pc	92	75	ts	90	75
Denver	pc	95	66	pc	94	68
Duluth	ts	84	70	ts	85	65
El Paso	su	102	78	ts	93	78

FAIRBANKS

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Fairbanks	pc	78	55	pc	73	55
Fargo	pc	92	66	pc	84	67
Flagstaff	pc	85	54	pc	85	54
Fort Myers	ts	93	75	ts	92	75
Fort Smith	ts	77	69	sh	90	74
Fresno	su	101	68	ts	98	67
Grand Junc.	pc	97	68	pc	99	69
Great Falls	pc	81	57	pc	80	53
Harrisburg	pc	88	65	pc	94	73
Hartford	pc	86	63	pc	92	74
Helena	ts	81	56	ts	79	54
Honolulu	pc	89	77	pc	88	77
Houston	ts	92	80	ts	93	80
Int'l Falls	ts	89	61	pc	83	59
Jackson	su	109	79	pc	108	76
Jacksonville	ts	97	79	ts	96	79
Juneau	rn	65	54	sh	60	52
Kansas City	pc	85	70	pc	91	77
Las Vegas	su	109	79	pc	108	76
Lexington	ts	89	72	sh	90	73
Lincoln	su	91	68	pc	95	75
Little Rock	ts	76	70	ts	84	73
Los Angeles	pc	86	67	pc	85	66
Louisville	ts	90	74	ts	87	74
Macon	cl	96	75	cl	97	74
Memphis	ts	78				