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Where's the money in Pritzker's tax plan?

ZIP code breakdown shows handful of wealthy enclaves in city, suburbs

BY DAN PETRELLA

Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker has pitched his graduated-rate income tax plan by emphasizing that only a tiny sliver of Illinois residents would pay more if voters approve a change to the state constitution in November 2020.

Those residents, as might be expected, are concentrated in a handful of wealthy enclaves in the city and suburbs. In fact, a quarter of all taxpayers statewide who would be hit by the higher rates — those earning more than \$250,000 a year — live in just 15 of the state's more than 1,500 ZIP codes, cov-

ering places like Lincoln Park, Wilmette, Barrington and Elmhurst, according to a Tribune analysis of Illinois Department of Revenue income tax data from 2016, the most recent year available.

In Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood, for example, 14% of taxpayers — 4,757 filers, the most in any ZIP code — earned more than \$250,000. That includes 1,010 who earned enough to qualify for the top rates under

Pritzker's plan, which would tax individuals earning more than \$750,000 and couples earning more than \$1 million at 7.99% of their total income. The current rate is 4.95% for all taxpayers.

In some tony suburbs, the concentration of high earners is even greater. In both north suburban Winnetka and west suburban Hinsdale, more than 29% of taxpayers — 2,740 of filers in Winnetka and 2,288 in Hinsdale — would be affected by the higher

rates that kick in at \$250,000.

Overall, roughly 85% of those who would see higher tax rates under Pritzker's plan live in Cook County and the five collar counties, which are home to about 66% of the state's population. That means a disproportionate amount of the new revenue generated by the tax hikes would come from the Chicago area.

While the concentration of

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Marsha Engle-Reinecke had measles at age 4, resulting in extreme hearing loss because the vaccination was not yet available.

'How different my life would have been'

As vaccine opposition grows, MMR survivors warn of lifelong effects

BY NARA SCHOENBERG

As her fever rose higher and higher, Marsha Engle-Reinecke began to hallucinate. She could see black birds with big, sharp beaks, she recalled — there were hundreds of them, flying at her, intent on poking out her eyes.

Engle-Reinecke survived the punishing childhood fever — and even managed to outgrow her fear of birds — but measles left a lasting legacy, in the form of a severe hearing impairment. Today, she has no hearing in her right ear and about 10% of normal hearing in her left. In college she had

to give up her dream of becoming a teacher, and as her hearing worsened, she was forced to abandon a 25-year career in brand management.

"How different my life would have been," said, Engle-Reinecke, 61, a longtime resident of Geneva who recently moved to Los Altos Hills, California.

"It's been a good life. But how different my opportunities would have been and how much easier my day would have been, had I not had a disability."

Disabilities due to vaccine-preventable illnesses such as

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Justice march unfazed by scare

Family of slain teen persists after sighting of familiar face and gun

BY ALICE YIN

It seemed a safe place for a peace walk.

Early last Monday evening, the sidewalks at Western Avenue and 68th Street gleamed from the setting sun. Cars streamed through the intersection, and neighbors poked their heads out apartment windows over a corner store.

But the family of 15-year-old Austin Rogers was still wary. The teen had been killed a few blocks from here a month ago, and they believed the killer was somewhere in the neighborhood. This march was meant to stand up to him. "His killer's bold. We going to have to be bold too," explained Austin's mother, Lola Rogers.

The march hadn't even begun when someone spotted a familiar face on the other side of Western: the person the family suspected of shooting Austin. People began calling 911. Young children were rushed inside the store. Austin's older brother tore from the crowd and ran halfway across the street. Rush-hour traffic screeched to a halt, angry horns blaring as relatives pleaded with the brother to come back.

Across the street, the person

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Austin Rogers

Baines joins Hall of Fame



Harold Baines stuck to his signature style, keeping his induction speech short and sweet.

The former White Sox player and coach touched on themes including giving back to your community, putting family first and working hard without complaint. **Chicago Sports**



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Protesters stand face to face with riot police on Sunday in Hong Kong. Police used tear gas to quell the latest protest.

Violence mars protest movement in Hong Kong

Police launch tear gas, masked assailants attack subway riders

BY ALICE FUNG AND YANAN WANG
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's protest movement took a violent turn Sunday as police launched tear gas at protesters after a massive march continued late into the evening, and subway riders were attacked by masked assailants who apparently were target-

ing pro-democracy demonstrators.

The firing of the tear gas was the latest confrontation between police and protesters who have taken to the streets for more than a month to fight a proposed extradition bill and call for electoral reforms in the Chinese territory.

The march had been peaceful when it reached its police-designated end point in the late afternoon, but thousands continued onward, at various points occupying key government and

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President Donald Trump speaks at a rally in Greenville, North Carolina, on Wednesday.

Democrats gave Trump a gift. Now, take it back.



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Democrats gave Donald Trump a very nicely packaged gift. He now has a fresh target for his 2020 campaign and a racist chant to go along with it.

He opened it up in the midst of friends the other night, in a packed arena in North Carolina filled with people who are fired up to keep him in the White House four more years.

Out popped “the squad,” four young progressive congresswomen of color who are just as determined to push the Democratic Party out of its moderate comfort zone. Trump called them “left-wing ideologues (who) see our nation as a force of evil.” He identified them one by one, starting with Rep. Ilhan Omar, a Somalia-born U.S. citizen whom he portrayed as an al-Qaida sympathizer.

And the crowd yelled, “Send her back! Send her back! Send her back!”

He followed up with attacks on Reps. Rashida Tlaib, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Ayanna Pressley. “The way they speak, so badly of our country. They want to demolish our Constitution, weaken our military, eliminate the values that built this magnificent country,” he said.

During the past few weeks, Democrats exposed a fault line in their seemingly unified goal to unseat Trump next year. A public, rather petty argument between the old guard and the new guard of the Democratic congressional caucus provided Trump an opening to jump in and use it to his advantage.

He played out the strategy as if it were a winning game of chess, first calling out the squad for allegedly suggesting that House Speaker Nancy Pelosi is a racist and then pouncing on the four congresswomen in a full-fledged racial attack of his own. The end result was a base that

had not been this energized since 2016 and the rest of us left wondering what the heck just happened.

Clearly, Trump is beside himself with excitement over this perfect gift, handed to him just as his reelection rallies are getting underway.

Republicans are also ecstatic. According to a Reuters/Ipsos poll, their support for Trump rose by 5 points, to 72%, since he tweeted on July 14 that the squad should go back where they came from.

But now, it's time for Democrats to snatch their gift back. And Omar, Tlaib, Ocasio-Cortez and Pressley should be charged with the mission.

It is a job that requires a lot of strength. Everyone knows that these women are sharp and can level an attack on Trump before he sees it coming. Sometimes it takes him a few days to figure out how to strike back.

But do these smart and accomplished congresswomen have the strength to remain silent? Do they have enough faith in Americans to trust that most of us are on their side?

They don't have to be a gift that keeps on giving.

Omar initially responded to the rally chant by tweeting a simple yet powerful verse from a Maya Angelou poem, “You may shoot me with your words, You may cut me with your eyes, You may kill me with your hatefulness. But still, like air, I'll rise.”

It was perfect. There was no need to say anything more, no need to call the president “fascist” the next day.

The squad doesn't have to go toe-to-toe with Trump on Twitter. Without fresh material, he will be forced to keep dredging up the same old, tired talking points. And no one — other than those who cling to every word he says — will be paying attention.

There's no need for anyone to keep trying to convince people that Trump is a racist. That is an undeniable fact. Everyone who needs to know, knows it. And those who don't, never will.

Let's put that story to rest and move on to something much more important — addressing the Trump administration policies that manifest

his racism.

Democrats can't worry about Trump going around telling people that the party wants to turn America into a socialist country. It's an argument they cannot win with anyone who believes in Trump. The rest of us already know better.

Though all Democrats don't agree with everything the squad supports, no one thinks they are out to demolish our Constitution and eliminate American values as Trump contends. To the contrary, their goal is to make our nation an equitable, more inclusive one.

There is no point in engaging with Trump in a continuous battle over who loves America and who does not. Democrats, in particular the squad, should be promoting the hard work they're doing in Congress right now, despite Republican roadblocks.

Passing legislation that would benefit the majority of Americans is the greatest indicator of who is working on our behalf.

Democrats should be tweeting about the bill that passed in the House Thursday raising the minimum wage to \$15 an hour. They should be touting their bills lowering prescription drug prices, protecting preexisting conditions, requiring background checks for guns, closing the gender pay gap, extending civil rights protections to LGBTQ people and protecting the environment.

All of these bills have passed the House. But Trump and his Republican enablers in the Senate have made sure they will never make it into law — as long as they are in charge. These are the issues Democrats — whether progressives or moderates — ought to be focused on going into the 2020 elections.

If there is one lesson Democrats should take away from this episode, it is that they cannot afford to air their ideological dirty laundry in public. If they do, they are handing Trump an invaluable gift that he never could have purchased on his own.

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■ In Sunday's preprinted A+E section, an article on Chicago artists in the Whitney Biennial stated that Michael Rakowitz was “the only artist known to have withdrawn” from the show in protest over a Whitney Museum board member's military supply business. Since the article was printed, a new movement emerging Friday and into the weekend has resulted in at least eight more artists asking to withdraw from the exhibition, according to the arts magazine Hyperallergic.

■ A story Thursday about a plan by Springfield-based Land of Lincoln Goodwill to stop paying many disabled workers incorrectly stated the local TV station that first reported the news. The story was reported initially by WICS/WRSP-TV. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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South Siders could see lower fares on Metra



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

For more than two decades, South Side community advocates have hoped for cheaper, more frequent Metra service to provide another transit option in areas without easy access to the "L."

That dream may be finally coming true.

Metra is talking with Cook County, CTA and Pace about lowering fares on both the Metra Electric District and the Rock Island line, which run between downtown and the far South Side and south suburbs. Details are still being worked out, such as the timing and the size of a financial subsidy from Cook County to make up for possible revenue losses. But for the first time, there's a definite plan to make this happen.

"I think it will be transformative," said Linda Thisted, co-chair of the Coalition for a Modern Metra Electric, an advocacy group. "There are so many people who take really slow buses to work now."

The plan, as outlined in a new mobility study prepared by Cook County, is to lower fares on the Metra Electric District and Rock Island lines within the city to \$2.50 — the same price as the "L" — from current Metra fares of \$4 to \$5.50. Fares also would be lowered between south suburban destinations and downtown, though the exact amounts are still being determined, according to John Yonan, superintendent of the Cook County Department of Transportation and Highways.

Under the proposed scenario, Metra trains would run more often, and Ventra cards could eventually be used to provide free transfers between Pace, Metra and the CTA.

"There are clearly more discussions that have to happen to get down into the weeds of how we actually do this," said Metra CEO Jim Derwinski.

The plan should increase Metra ridership on lines that have seen passenger numbers fall, according to the South Cook Mobility Study. There have been 5.7 million fewer rides since 2002 on the Metra Electric and Rock Island, despite increases on other Metra lines and job growth downtown, the study said.

Several factors are behind the drop, according to Derwinski. One is that Metra has raised fares six times over the last eight years, and some people have decided that it's too expensive. South Cook County also saw its population drop — the region is down 103,351 residents, or 5%, between 2000 and



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Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last quiz suggests avoiding horoscopes before a lofty trip. The song is "Airplane" by the Indigo Girls. Greg Klimczak from Evergreen Park was the first with the right answer.

■ "Chance the Snapper" is gone. But we can remember him in this song about a boat with alligators on board. It should be well-known to anyone who was a kid in Chicago in the 1970s. What's the song, and who did it? The first to answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

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2017, almost twice the percentage drop seen in the county overall. The unemployment rate has increased to 13.7%, compared with 9.7% in the county overall.

"There's room for growth right now, because of the losses," Derwinski said.

Ironically, while South Cook has fewer transit options than other parts of Cook County, it is also more transit-dependent, with more children in single-parent households, more people without cars, and more disabled people, the mobility study found.

"When you think about a single mom having to leave her kids for so many hours — you can cut back on her commute time by having the connection of services to get to various destinations ..." said Andrea Reed, the coalition's other co-chair. "That will make it better for our city."

The CTA's Red Line stops at 95th Street, and people living far from the end of the line may need to take multiple buses to get to shopping and work. The CTA wants to extend the Red Line south to 130th Street, but the project will cost \$2.3 billion, and a funding source has not been identified.

The Cook County study said the proposed changes in fares and service could increase Metra ridership by as much as 33%, by 84,400 riders. The study predicts a systemwide ridership increase of 48,300 and a net revenue increase of \$11.9 million, figuring that there some people will use Metra instead of CTA, Pace or the

South Shore Railroad.

Ridership increases on Metra would be highest at the Hyde Park, 63rd Street and Kensington stations on the Metra Electric and along the Beverly branch of the Rock Island, the study said.

Yonan noted the Metra Electric District in particular has great potential for growth. Unlike most other Metra lines, it has no freight interference and has the railroad's newest equipment.

Yonan said that Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle is a strong transit supporter, and while the county can't pay for everything, "we want this to be successful."

Legislation could speed up the timeline, Thisted said. Illinois State Rep. Marcus Evans Jr., a Chicago democrat, introduced a bill in May that would cut Metra Electric District fares to CTA levels in the city. If passed, it would take effect on June 1, 2020. Thisted said the coalition will lobby to get the bill passed.

"We need a sense of urgency. They could piddle along forever and ever ..." Thisted said. "It's overdue, and we want it to happen as soon as possible."

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Protesters rally in Humboldt Park on Sunday to demonstrate against alleged corruption in Puerto Rico.

'Our heart is still there'

Chicagoans protest Puerto Rican governor's insulting messages, alleged government corruption on the island

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Amid national protests against Puerto Rican Gov. Ricardo Rosselló, Chicagoans demonstrated their own opposition to the island's leaders Sunday morning.

Waving Puerto Rican flags and lifting umbrellas in the midst of scattered rains, around 150 people joined a Humboldt Park demonstration against corruption in the island's leadership and tweets by the governor using inappropriate language.

Recently released private chats among public officials revealed that Rosselló and his inner circle downplayed casualties from Hurricane Maria and insulted political opponents and constituents. The messages have sparked outrage in Puerto Rico and resulted in several rallies and demonstrations across the island. Later on Sunday afternoon, Rosselló announced he isn't seeking reelection but won't resign as governor, according to The Associated Press.

Chants of "Chicago, presente!" And "Ricky, renuncia!" calling for Rosselló to resign, were scattered in between loud music and vigorous shakes of maracas. Nearby cars honked in support as demonstrators marched down California and North avenues.

Rebecca Rodriguez, of Buena Park, moved to Chicago from Puerto Rico to attend graduate school. "It's been decades of corruption," she said. "Federal funds are not getting to the communities. For our generation, there's no opportunities and people are forced to leave."

Rodriguez, whose extended family still resides on the island, said she attended the demonstration to share her anger with others. "For me I think it's a way



People march on North Avenue as part of a demonstration against alleged corruption in Puerto Rican Gov. Ricardo Rosselló's government.

for me to cope with all the violence and fear for my family," she said. "I'm trying to cope with that, but it's a sense of community here. It makes me realize there's a lot of Puerto Ricans out here who feel the same way."

Prior to living in Chicago, Sam Audet, of Boystown, said she did not know much about Puerto Rico and the troubles facing the island. "As an American citizen, I feel like it's our responsibility to stand up to what's happening on the island," Audet said. "I think Americans don't understand that we're a part of the problem. Nobody knows about it. When I was going to school, there was like a paragraph on Puerto Rico's history."

Holding back tears, Julianna Lopez, of Park Ridge, exclaimed her disappointment in Rosselló's comments on the casualties from Hurricane Maria, which made landfall in September 2017.

"This has to stop," Lopez said. "What he said about the people

who died in Hurricane Maria, I couldn't stand it. People need to speak up. The people on the island are doing a great job. I think that's it's important to be out here representing, too."

As the crowd grew, dozens marched along sidewalks holding signs and banging steel pots and spoons. Demonstrators danced with umbrellas and marched, wearing ponchos and Puerto Rican flags to shield them from the rain.

Lindsay Santiago, of Mount Prospect, said she moved from Puerto Rico 20 years ago but has extended family still living on the island. For her, the demonstration showed that Puerto Ricans in Chicago remain active with affairs on the island.

"A lot of us are here because we couldn't find success in Puerto Rico," Santiago said. "Even though we're far away, our heart is still there."

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State Republican Party pulls social media post about 'jihad squad'

Aimed at 4 lawmakers who've been subjects of Trump tweets

BY RICK PEARSON

Top leaders of the Illinois Republican Party launched an effort at damage control Sunday after a social media post echoed President Donald Trump's criticism of four Democratic congresswomen and went further, referring to them in a movie-type poster of being a "jihad squad" and contending they believe any criticism is racist.

The post was made to the Illinois Republican County Chairmen's Association Facebook page on Friday night but gained publicity over the weekend. It displayed images of Democratic U.S. Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts, and topped by a hijab-wearing Ilhan Omar of Minnesota. The four, all women of color, have been dubbed "the squad."

"Political jihad is their game," the Facebook post said. "If you don't agree with their socialist ideology, you're racist."

The post also displayed the logo of the association.

The four members of Congress have been at the center of Trump's social media posts for a week, after he initially suggested in a tweet that members of the group "go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came."

All four are U.S. citizens, and three of them were born in the United States.

Trump initially defended his tweet, then said it was not meant to be racist. He then traveled to a North Carolina rally, during which he criticized Omar as a crowd chanted, "send her back." A day later he disavowed those saying the chant, but the next day defended those who chanted as "patriots."

The Democratic-controlled U.S. House passed a resolution last week rebuking Trump's tweets, calling them "racist comments."

The Illinois' state Republican chairmen group's Facebook post was roundly criticized in comments, and as news of the posting spread, state GOP Chairman Tim Schneider, the hand-picked chairman of former Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, acknowledged it represented "bigoted rhetoric."

"The recent social media post coming from the IRCCA does not reflect my values or the

Illinois Republican Party's values," Schneider said in a statement. "My intense disagreement with the socialist policies and anti-Semitic language of these four congresswomen has absolutely nothing to do with their race or religion. I urge everyone who opposes them to keep the rhetoric focused on policy and ideology."

Mark Shaw, the Lake County GOP chairman who heads the state county chairmen's group, said the posting was "not authorized by me" and said he was "sorry if anyone who saw the image was offended by the contents."

Shaw said the post had been deleted, and he called it an "unfortunate distraction" from the ideological issues involving the four progressive congresswomen.

On Facebook, Shaw called the posting "unauthorized." Then he explained how the group has a "multistage, approval process for all social media posts on any of its social media properties." That process, he said, is being "reevaluated."

Shaw was named to head the county GOP chairmen's group and given the title of state Republican co-chairman in an attempt to heal the party and forestall a challenge to Schneider following Rauner's near defeat in his bid for renomination in the 2018 March primary against former state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton. Ives contended Rauner failed social conservatives by expanding abortion, transgender and immigrant rights.

Rauner went on to lose the general election to Democrat J.B. Pritzker, removing the biggest source of cash and loyalty to the state GOP. Neither Schneider nor Shaw addressed Trump's original tweets in their statements.

Democratic state Sen. Cristina Castro of Elgin said Sunday she was speaking with the American Muslim Council when she received word of the Facebook posting.

"We were talking about Islamophobia and creating a welcoming community in Illinois and there's this posting," Castro said. "What is the Illinois Republican County Chairmen's Association thinking?" she said. "They have become the party of Trump. They fan the flames. It's actually really racist rhetoric. You can disagree with people on their viewpoints, but with this, you are continuing to divide and fan the flames."

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March

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grinned, pulled out a pistol and pointed it at the marchers. The family was able to hold Austin's brother back as the person and several other males around his age ran west on 68th without firing shots. Police cars, lights flashing, circled the area minutes later, but no arrests were reported.

"My boy dead and he walking free," Rogers said, still standing at the intersection. "They were in broad daylight, they were on Western. It's just crazy."

It is not uncommon in Chicago for families' demands for justice to be met with taunts and threats and even more gun violence. At a vigil in Chatham in January 2017, seven people, including a 12-year-old boy, were shot while paying respects to a woman slain in a shooting that same week.

Clearance rates for homicides and shootings in Chicago are well below the national average. In a Tribune series last year, residents talked about having to live in the same neighborhood, even on the same block, as someone they knew shot or killed someone and was never arrested.

Lola Rogers said she was afraid to go outside after her son was shot. The sound of firecrackers, even leaves crackling, frightened her. She suffered from panic attacks and worried every time her other seven children left the house. "I wish I could wake up from this damn nightmare."

'Missing a piece of my heart'

Austin was days from finishing the school year



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Lola Rogers, center, stays alert after a vigil for her slain teen son, Austin Rogers, was disrupted by a gunman.

when he was shot on the night of June 15. He had been playing basketball with his friends earlier and was walking home with them from the corner store when a gunman opened fire as they crossed an alley in the 2300 block of West 68th Street. He was pronounced dead at Comer Children's Hospital, about 6 miles away.

The teen was captain of his middle school basketball team and nursed dreams of playing in the NBA, his mother said. She remembered his easygoing personality and how he often preferred quality time alone, watching TV or drawing. She mourned the loss of a child who was humble yet self-assured, wise beyond his years.

"He was the one kid who never gave me no trouble,"

Lola Rogers said. "He had confidence in who he was and was always cool, laid-back and bright. I'm missing a piece of my heart now."

The Monday after the shooting, Rogers said two boys showed up at her house and directed her to the Facebook profiles of two males who may have been involved.

One of them had posted a video of himself waving a pistol while walking around the neighborhood on the day of the murder. "You know how it feels to get shot? ... I'm taking yours before you take mine," one of them rapped in the video.

More than a week later, the other one posted, "You hanging with the opps then you gone die with them posted on the the (sic) block



Rogers, right, talks to police after the disruption at Western Avenue and West 68th Street in Chicago on July 15.

with the big 4 nickel."

The family believes the "big 4 nickel" is slang for the gun used to kill Austin: a .45-caliber pistol. But they don't understand why anyone would want Austin dead. He was about to finish his freshman year at Simeon Career Academy High

School and never had been in any trouble.

The two males also appear in other Facebook photos posing with the person the family believes killed Austin.

Chicago Police Department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi would not com-

ment on the family's suspicions. "Confirming what we suspect about this incident could hamper detectives' abilities," he said.

'Why can't police find them?'

Earlier this month, a neighbor reported seeing all three in a car parked in front of the corner store at Western and 68th. Then, on July 15, about an hour before the vigil, a family member warned Austin's stepfather, Charles Smith, that they were walking by the intersection of 68th and Western.

"They was by the store, kicking it, chilling. They local, they in the area," said Megan Rogers, Austin's 19-year-old sister. "Why can't (police) find them? They can find us."

Even after the brazen showdown, Austin's family remained undeterred. An hour later, the walk's starting point was moved to the front steps of their home, and the 15-year-old's loved ones soon made their way toward the spot where he was gunned down.

They held battery-powered white candles and chanted, "Justice for Austin." In the alley, they listened as his aunt Vernecia Rogers prayed, all of them holding hands in a circle. They kept their eyes open.

"The reason they did that was to put fear in our hearts because all they know is wickedness," Megan Rogers said of the earlier confrontation. "They just want to keep terrorizing, killing and destroying. Not here, though. We going to keep ourselves planted like these trees in the ground, period, and we going to keep prevailing. We going to keep growing."

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Vaccine

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measles, mumps and rubella — including blindness, deafness and permanent brain damage — are rarely discussed in an increasingly heated national debate over vaccine avoidance, in part because discussion tends to focus on the more dramatic risk of death, in part because it's no longer common to know someone living with the lifelong effects of a serious childhood illness. But the risk of disability remains one of the most important reasons to vaccinate, according to Patsy Stinchfield, senior director of infection prevention and control at Children's Minnesota hospitals and clinics.

"(People) look around, and they don't see polio. They don't see measles. They don't see the disabilities. It's invisible," said Stinchfield, senior director of infection prevention and control at Children's Minnesota hospitals and clinics.

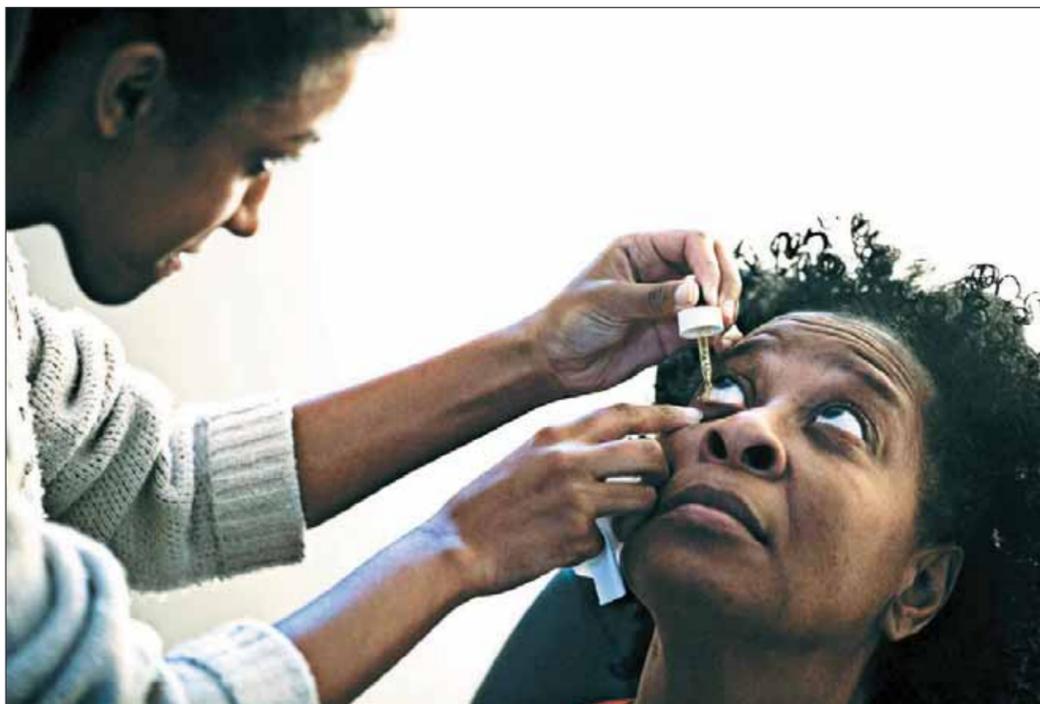
"And the trouble is, it's not only young parents, but young providers who don't know. Those of us who do know need to keep reminding people: We do not want to go back to death and disability from vaccine-preventable diseases."

Concern about declining vaccination rates recently motivated Engle-Reinecke, who got measles before a vaccine was available, to post about her hearing loss on Facebook, concluding: "A vaccine would have made such a difference in my life. Please vaccinate your children."

Two other Chicago-area survivors of vaccine-preventable childhood illnesses, Dan Flaherty, who is deaf in one ear due to mumps, and Traci Cobb-Evans, who has severe visual impairment because her mother had rubella during pregnancy, also agreed to talk about the lifelong effects of their illnesses.

Cobb-Evans, 56, was born with cataracts in both eyes, dislocated lenses and a damaged right optic nerve, she said. She's legally blind in her right eye, through which she can see that a person is present and has, say, a red shirt, but can't make out facial features. Her left eye, which has a cataract and a dislocated lens, can be corrected to about 20/30 vision, much to the surprise of her eye doctors.

"They don't understand why I see as well as I do out



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Traci Cobb-Evans was born with cataracts and a damaged optic nerve due to rubella. Ophthalmic technician Mariah Easley puts drops in Cobb-Evans' eyes, above, during an eye examination, right.

of the better eye," said Cobb-Evans, a Chicago Public Schools special education teacher. "The cataract covers all except a pinhead. They don't know why I'm seeing all around that. It amazes them."

Measles cases are on the rise in the United States, with 1,109 confirmed cases this year, the most since 1992. Of all the counties nationwide, Cook County is most at risk for a widespread measles outbreak, according to a May study in the journal *The Lancet Infectious Diseases*, due largely to the number of international flights arriving from countries where parents are increasingly hesitant to vaccinate their children.

The risk of death from

measles was about 1 in 500 between 1985 and 1992, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Acute encephalitis, a dangerous brain inflammation, occurs in about 1 in 1,000 measles cases. The federal government doesn't collect data on the long-term outcomes of those encephalitis cases, but Stinchfield said the risks are serious.

"Most people don't come out of that the same person," she said. "They come out with some permanent brain damage; they come out of it with some disabilities. They may come out of it with deafness. Blindness is a possibility."

For every 1 million vaccines given, approximately 1 person is compensated for

an alleged vaccine-related injury, according to the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration. And compensation does not necessarily mean that the vaccine was found to have caused the injury.

Vaccine opponents continue to voice concerns that vaccines cause autism, despite studies showing no link. Some vaccine opponents also express distrust of the government and the medical establishment, and question whether vaccines are really necessary in an era when illnesses such as measles are rare.

Engle-Reinecke, Flaherty and Cobb-Evans have all found ways to navigate the workplace successfully. Flaherty, 55, of Itasca, said that when he worked as an

elementary school principal, students knew that they had to tap him on the elbow to get his attention.

Asked how his hearing loss affects him now, he responded with a chuckle.

"It makes life miserable lots of times," he said, in part because it's hard for him to discern what one person is saying in a noisy room. "If I'm at a party and everybody's talking, I'm pretty much just daydreaming and staring into space."

Engle-Reinecke, who comes from a family of teachers, said she had to give up her dream of going into the profession due to her hearing loss. In college, she switched her major to business and went on to work for Clairrol and Alberto Culver. She wrote the

text for a 2010 book, "100 Sounds to See," in which she celebrated sounds she had never heard or increasingly couldn't hear, such as the sound of the wind or the thwack of a bat on a ball.

She jokes that there are upsides to hearing loss — she can't hear her husband snore — but grows serious when she talks about vaccination. She recalled that a cousin got very sick with polio when she was a girl, and described the scene when she lined up to get her polio vaccine. "It was a big deal — it was almost celebratory," she said. "There was such an appreciation because so many people had been harmed by polio. It was a horrible thing."

In elementary school, Cobb-Evans was told that she could grow up to be one of two things, due to her vision loss: a court stenographer or a secretary. Her mother had other ideas, introducing Cobb-Evans to sign language classes at age 12. Cobb-Evans went on to be a teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing for Chicago Public Schools. She has also worked as legislative issues coordinator for the Chicago Teachers Union, and in 1994, she took a leave of absence from CPS to restructure the deaf education program at Northern Mariana Islands public schools.

At one point, she had a CPS student with disabilities due to rubella, and the student's mother informed Cobb-Evans she'd been told that her son couldn't grow up to "do anything."

Later, the student's mother pointed Cobb-Evans out to other parents, saying, "That's the teacher I was telling you about! She had rubella, she had cataracts — and look at her!"

Flaherty, whose four children were all vaccinated, finds it hard to understand why parents wouldn't take that step. Engle-Reinecke said she got upset recently when she heard about a parent who wasn't vaccinating her child: "What I wouldn't give to have (been vaccinated)."

For Cobb-Evans, too, the issue is personal.

"They could have children like me — or worse," she said of women who aren't vaccinated against rubella. "I thank God every day because I know it could have been worse. Heart, eyes, ears — all of that. I know what it can do."

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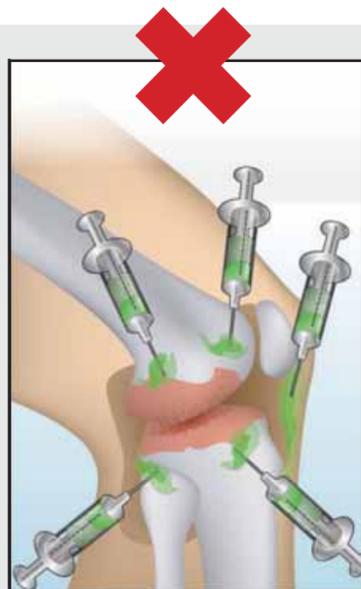
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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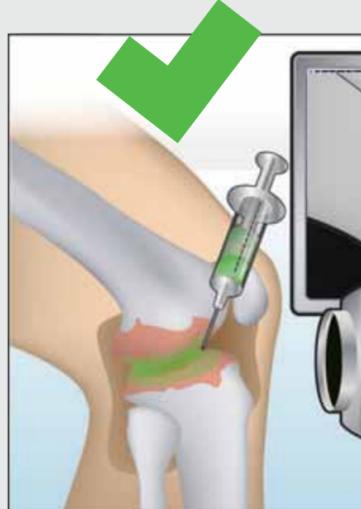
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Chicago city inspector accused of lying to FBI

Indictment alleges he hid relationship with developers involved in Ald. Austin probe

BY GREGORY PRATT AND JASON MEISNER

A Chicago city inspector lied to the FBI about his relationship with developers who have come under scrutiny as part of the FBI investigation into Ald. Carrie Austin, a newly unsealed federal indictment alleged.

The city worker also falsely claimed to have inspected rehabbed porches, leading the city to pay out a company that hadn't completed its work, the indictment alleged.

A federal grand jury indicted city inspector Joseph Garcia on March 21 on one count of wire fraud and one count of lying to investigators. The charges were under seal until his arrest on Tuesday, when Garcia appeared before U.S. Magistrate Judge Young B. Kim and pleaded not guilty, court records show. He was released on his own recognizance.

The city runs an Emergency Housing Assistance Program that helps fund porch replacements for residents, according to the indictment. Before the city pays a contractor, a city inspector is supposed to verify that the rehab work was done to specifications and budget, the indictment said.

Garcia was a rehab specialist for the city, responsible for inspecting purchases and signing paperwork verifying that he inspected the premises and found the work was done, the indictment said.

But Garcia falsely claimed to have inspected homes supposedly worked on by "Company A" and found the work completed as required, the indictment alleged. The city then paid

out the company for replaced porches when the work wasn't actually done, according to the indictment.

The indictment also refers to Individual A and B as president and project manager of the company, respectively.

The indictment doesn't identify Company A or the individuals, but the Tribune has confirmed Company A is Oakk Construction. Individual A and B refer to Alex Nitchoff and John Bodendorfer, the Tribune has confirmed.

The FBI was investigating the program, Garcia and his relationship with the company's leaders, according to the indictment.

Garcia lied when he said he didn't have a relationship with Nitchoff and Bodendorfer, according to the indictment.

The FBI raided Austin's office last month, and the Tribune obtained part of a subpoena issued by a grand jury showing they have been investigating the circumstances surrounding the construction and recent sale of a West Pullman home to Austin by a developer in her ward.

Austin has not been charged with a crime and has denied wrongdoing.

The subpoena obtained by the Tribune sought records relating to "the construction, purchase, financing, rental, or ownership of, and/or work on," a home in the 12200 block of South Laflin Street in Chicago, including billing and payment information.

Austin herself introduced and voted for the 2016 zoning change that allowed the home to be built, city documents show.

Later that year, a building permit for the home,

located in a development called the Renaissance Estates, estimated it would cost \$300,000 to build.

Records show Austin bought the home last October from JTA Development Inc. for \$236,000, and that she took out a mortgage with Wintrust for \$231,353.

According to the Cook County assessor's office, the house — a 2,915-square-foot, one-story masonry home with 3½ baths and a two-car garage — is now worth \$508,000. The 1.6 acres the house sits on is valued at an additional \$388,000, but land records show Austin owns only about one-seventh of the acreage.

The subpoena is part of a grand jury criminal probe that has been going on for at least a year and a half, according to the record. The subpoena also sought records relating to several interrelated companies and their officers, including Oakk Construction.

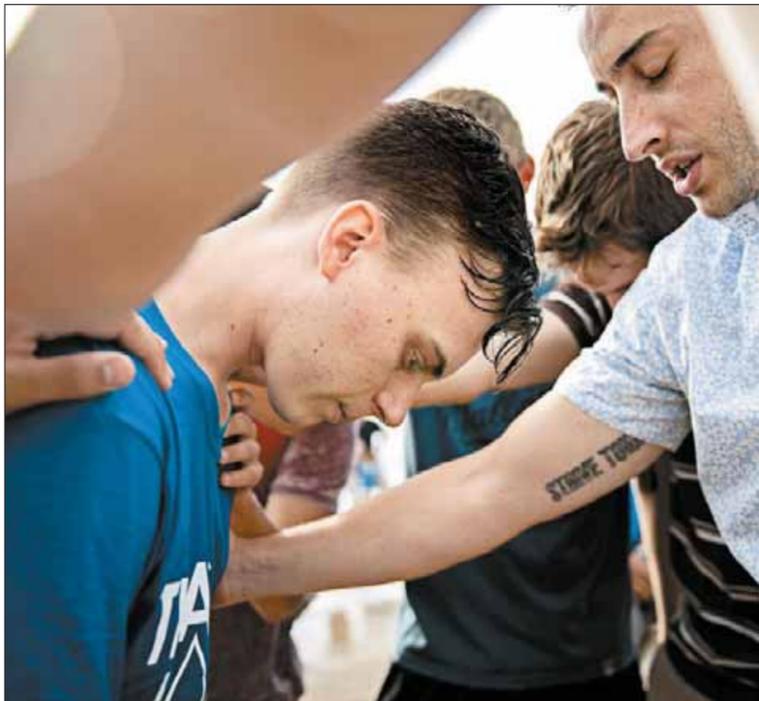
Nitchoff told the Tribune last month he had not been contacted by federal authorities and said he didn't have any relationship with Austin.

"No. No. Now you got me worried," Nitchoff said then. "Jesus Christ. Thanks a lot."

This week, Nitchoff hung up on a reporter seeking comment on the Garcia charges and did not return a follow-up text message. Bodendorfer declined comment.

Austin has not been charged with a crime and has denied wrongdoing. She has pledged to keep working for her constituents, saying earlier this week, "They didn't elect me to stand still."

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Church group uses waters of Lake Michigan for baptisms

12-year-old Andrew Payne, top, is baptized in the waters of Lake Michigan by his father, Park Community Church Pastor Nathan Payne, left, and elder Aaron Balsam at North Avenue Beach in Chicago on Sunday. Spencer Tiedge, above, prays with others after he was baptized in the lake.

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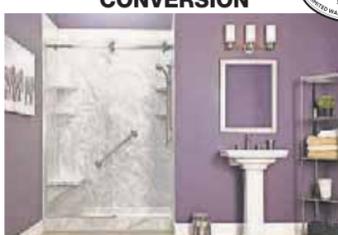
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The ZIP code covering Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood, 60614, has the state's most earners of more than \$250,000.

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wealth in Chicago and the suburbs is well-known, the data, obtained through the state's Freedom of Information Act, provide another indication that the area will be the main battleground in the fight over the proposal to do away with the Illinois Constitution's flat tax requirement, as well as in the Democratic Party's effort to maintain its supermajorities in both chambers of the Illinois General Assembly.

The issue will play out not only in the vote on the constitutional amendment itself but also in a handful of races in suburban House and Senate districts, said Chris Mooney, a political science professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

"Those are some of the few districts where there really is competition between the two parties in the general election," Mooney said. "These are districts that are traditionally Republican districts that Democrats have taken ... and so by definition they're going to be competitive."

The GOP will use the graduated income tax as a "wedge issue" in seeking to win back those seats and cut into the Democrats' supermajority control of the legislature, he said.

Republicans and other graduated income tax opponents already are drawing on widespread distrust of state government after decades of scandal, fiscal mismanagement and political gridlock to counter the Democrats' sales pitch.

Pritzker and his allies argue that the graduated tax will bring fiscal stability to the state, provide some relief to most taxpayers and make wealthy residents — including the billionaire governor — pay their fair share. Complicating the political calculus, many of the legislative districts that have been trending toward Democrats in recent elections include ZIP codes where higher percentages of residents would see their taxes go up under the governor's plan.

Freshman Rep. Anne Stava-Murray of Naperville,



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The home, center, in the 1400 block of North State Parkway, is among the highest property tax increases for single-family homes in Chicago.

who recently abandoned plans to challenge U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin in next year's primary and instead will seek a second term in the Illinois House, was one of eight Democrats who flipped a GOP seat in the 2018 election. She defeated Republican incumbent David Olsen of Downers Grove by 930 votes.

In her home ZIP code, about 8% of taxpayers earn more than \$250,000 a year, according to state tax data, though Stava-Murray said an analysis provided by the governor's office shows the percentage is lower — about 5% — in her legislative district. That's still higher than the 3% of taxpayers statewide Pritzker says would pay more under his plan.

Stava-Murray, who voted in favor of the proposed amendment and the rates that would go into effect if voters approve it, said she sees it as her responsibility to cut through the "misinformation" being put out by opponents and educate voters about why a graduated tax system is necessary to fix the state's financial problems.

"I can assure them that the tax plan that I voted on, that I voted for, ensures that 95% of my voters will not see an increase in their taxes, whereas if we do not change the flat tax system, we have to change 100% of the people's taxes to cover the budget deficit," she said.

While Stava-Murray voted in favor of both components of the tax plan, a handful of Democrats voted to put the proposed amend-

ment on the ballot but opposed the rate structure.

The proposed amendment required support from three-fifths majorities in the House and Senate, so nearly every Democrat had to vote in favor for it to pass. The rates legislation required only a simple majority, meaning House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton could afford to have a few potentially vulnerable members vote against it.

One of those members was Democratic Rep. Jonathan Carroll of Northbrook, a holdout who voted in favor of the proposed amendment only after Pritzker agreed to work with him on creating a task force to study ways to reduce the state's high property tax burden.

About 13% of taxpayers in Carroll's home ZIP code — 2,728 filers, including more than 300 who earned more than \$1 million in 2016 — would see higher rates if the amendment is approved, according to state tax data.

"The thing with the amendment, for me, is it's now up to the voters of Illinois," Carroll said.

As for whether he'll vote in favor of the amendment in 2020, he said, "I don't know what I'm having for lunch tomorrow."

Carroll said the rate structure "still needs some more work." However, it would be politically perilous for Democrats to make any changes to the rates before voters weigh in.

In criticizing the graduated income tax, House GOP leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs pointed to tweaks the majority party made during the spring session to Pritzker's original plan that raised the top rate and lowered the income threshold where it kicks in for single filers.

Those changes underscore the Republicans' argument that if voters approve the amendment, Democrats will be able to change the tax rates at any time, Durkin said.

"It gives a blank check to those who are in the majority to decide how much spending they want to do in any legislative year," he said.

That could prove a strong argument given the long-

standing skepticism over promises from politicians in Springfield, Mooney said.

"If you don't have that reservoir of trust, people are going to be more hesitant to accept" the Democratic position that the rates will only affect the wealthy, he said.

Previewing the argument Republicans will make repeatedly from now until November 2020, Durkin said the middle class will have to make up the difference when wealthier residents leave the state to avoid paying higher taxes.

In the Republican leader's home ZIP code, nearly 21% of taxpayers — 1,251 filers — would be affected by the higher rates. In comparison, the increases would affect fewer than 1% of taxpayers in Madigan's Southwest Side ZIP code.

Downstate, where the GOP holds the bulk of the seats in the General Assembly, there are only a few pockets where more than 3% of taxpayers earn more than \$250,000, including ZIP codes in and around Peoria, Decatur and Springfield.

In order for the graduated tax to go into effect, the amendment must be approved by 60% of those who vote on the referendum question or a majority of those voting in the November 2020 election. If it's approved, new tax rates approved by legislators this spring would kick in Jan. 1, 2021.

Single and joint filers would be taxed at 4.75% on the first \$10,000 of income, 4.9% on income between \$10,000 and \$100,000, and 4.95% on income between \$100,000 and \$250,000.

For single filers, the rates would be 7.75% on income between \$250,000 and \$350,000, and 7.85% on income between \$350,000 and \$750,000. For those earning more than \$750,000, their total income would be taxed at 7.99%.

Joint filers would be taxed at 7.75% on income between \$250,000 and \$500,000, and 7.85% on income between \$500,000 and \$1 million. The rate would be 7.99% on total income for those earning more than \$1 million.

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Ives files papers for Congress run

By RICK PEARSON

Former state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton, whose controversial campaign nearly upset incumbent Bruce Rauner in last year's Republican primary for governor, filed papers Thursday setting up a primary battle for the right to challenge freshman Democratic U.S. Rep. Sean Casten of Downers Grove.

Ives' candidacy for the 6th Congressional District pits her against Rauner's former running mate, former Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti. It also creates the potential for a rematch of sorts featuring themes from the 2018 primary for governor, which Ives lost to Rauner by fewer than 22,100 votes.

Ives, a former three-term state legislator, is a conservative firebrand who has not shied away from controversy in attacking members of her party who hold moderate social views. Her candidacy against Rauner served to further weaken the incumbent among Republican voters leading up to his general election loss to Democrat J.B. Pritzker.

Ives' initial television ad in the governor's race featured actors portraying a transgender woman, a young woman thanking taxpayers for paying for her "abortions," a hoodie-wearing character touting how Illinois had become "a sanctuary state for illegal immigrant criminals," and an African American woman wearing a Chicago Teachers Union shirt contending the state had bailed out city teacher pensions under Rauner.

The ad, which misstated several policies enacted under Rauner, was roundly panned by various abortion, immigrant and civil rights advocacy groups as well as by Democrats who said her views played off of themes voiced by President Donald Trump. Unlike Rauner, Ives was an ardent Trump supporter.

Reacting to the criticism, Ives' next campaign ad began with her saying, "Now that I've got your

attention."

In taking on Sanguinetti, who like Ives is a former Wheaton City Council member, the primary could provide a test of GOP attitudes in a once solidly Republican congressional district that has seen a recent evolution in general elections, backing Democrat Hillary Clinton over Trump in 2016 and electing Casten over six-term Republican Peter Roskam last fall.

Sanguinetti had a largely undistinguished tenure as lieutenant governor. She held more conservative social views than Rauner on many issues and expressed discomfort at times with the Republican



Ives

governor but urged voters in 2018 to stick with the GOP team to prevent Illinois from becoming dominated by Democrats led by Rauner's nemesis, House Speaker Michael Madigan.

The Rauner-Sanguinetti team lost to Pritzker by nearly 16 percentage points, or more than 700,000 votes.

Some leading backers of Ives were previously Rauner supporters who had received funding from the wealthy former governor only to say that he misled them over social policy.

Sanguinetti has been endorsed for Congress by Rauner and his wife, Diana, as well as by significant Republicans in the GOP establishment statewide and in DuPage County.

Sanguinetti announced her candidacy on April 22 but showed some vulnerability to a challenge when she reported raising just more than \$103,000 through June 30. Casten raised \$738,000 from April through June and had nearly \$900,000 in cash on hand for his reelection.

In a statement, Casten campaign manager Chloe Hunt said both of the Republicans "embrace an extreme partisan ideology" that is "wildly out of touch" with the district.

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Miller defends Trump attack tweets

Rep. Cummings: 'No doubt' that the president is racist

By CAT ZAKRZEWSKI AND FELICIA SONMEZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A week after his racist tweets about four minority congresswomen, President Donald Trump's aides on Sunday defended his behavior, even as top Democrats sharply criticized him and pushed for greater accountability.

Stephen Miller, a White House senior adviser, had a heated back-and-forth with "Fox News Sunday" host Chris Wallace over the president's tweets as well as a North Carolina Trump rally where the crowd chanted "send her back," targeting Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn.

Omar was born in Somalia and has been a U.S. citizen since she was 17.

Miller defended Trump and said the term "racist" has become a label used to silence and punish people.

Vice President Mike Pence, meanwhile, reiterated that he and Trump were not pleased with the chanting but declined to directly address supporters.

"The president was very clear that he wasn't happy about it, and that if it happened again, he might make an effort to speak out about it," Pence said in an interview with CBS News.

Trump kicked off a firestorm with a tweet in which he said that Omar and three other minority congresswomen frequently critical of the administration — Democratic Reps. Ayanna



White House adviser Stephen Miller on Sunday defended recent attack tweets against four freshmen congresswomen.

Pressley of Massachusetts, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York — should "go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came."

Asked Sunday about Trump's frequent criticism of the country, Miller said that anybody running for office points out what the country can do better but that there's a difference between those who want to strengthen the "principles of Western civilization" versus people who "want to turn our country into Venezuela."

"There is a gigantic, enormous distinction be-

tween Donald Trump saying, 'I'm going to get on the world stage and put America first in every single thing we do,' versus a view that says, 'America should never come first, and American citizens should never come first,' which is their view, and that's what we're going to take to the ballot box," Miller said.

Trump has made statements that America needs to improve "out of love" for the country, Miller said.

Wallace at one point questioned Miller about a 2014 tweet in which Trump said of then-President Barack Obama, "Everything he touches turns to garbage." Ocasio-Cortez

has used the term "garbage" to describe certain Trump administration policies, and Republicans have over the past week sharply criticized her over the statement, which they have falsely said was aimed at the country as a whole.

Miller responded, "These four congresswomen detest America as it is currently constructed."

Omar continued to criticize Trump and Republicans on Saturday night, tweeting that the president's supporters "should end this charade and accept that this racist president wants every black/brown person deported and Muslims banned. His immigra-

tion policies say this much!"

Trump on Sunday morning fired back, declaring in a tweet, "I don't believe the four Congresswomen are capable of loving our Country. They should apologize to America (and Israel) for the horrible (hateful) things they have said."

But while Trump's aides were on the defensive, top Democrats blasted his behavior.

Meanwhile, Rep. Elijah Cummings, D-Md., said on ABC's "This Week," that the president's behavior brings up painful memories from 50 years ago of being beaten and called racial slurs while trying to integrate a pool.

"I heard the same kind of

chants, 'Go home,' 'You don't belong here,' and they called us the N-word over and over again," said Cummings, who is chairman of the House Oversight Committee. "What it does when the president does these things, it brings up the same feelings I had over 50-some years ago. It's very, very painful, it's extremely divisive."

He said Trump's comments were not "becoming" of a president. He also said that for the first time he can remember in his 37 years of public service, his constituents are scared of their president.

"I tried to give him the benefit of the doubt," Cummings said of Trump. However, asked point-blank if he believes the president is a racist, the congressman replied: "Yes. No doubt about it."

"The reality is this is a guy who is worse than a racist," Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., who is running for president, said on CNN's "State of the Union." "He's actually using racist tropes and racial language for political gain."

Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said the North Carolina crowd's "Send her back!" chant "didn't materialize out of nothing; it came from the president's own tweet and words and incendiary rhetoric."

"I think, you know, tragically, the president has decided that racism is good politics," Schiff said on CBS News' "Face the Nation." "Racism is a good political strategy."

Los Angeles Times contributed.

Nadler: Mueller hearing will reveal wrongdoing

'Very substantial evidence' of Trump misconduct coming

By HOPE YEN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee chairman said Sunday that this week's hearing with Robert Mueller will air "very substantial evidence" of wrongdoing by President Donald Trump and make a public case for impeachment. Republicans pledged sharp questioning of the special counsel about what they see as a "one-sided" Russia investigation.

Days before back-to-back hearings Wednesday, both sides seemed to agree that Mueller's testimony could be pivotal in shifting public opinion on the question of "holding the president accountable."

"This is a president who has violated the law six ways from Sunday," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y.

He argued that Mueller's report lays out "very substantial evidence" that Trump is guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors," the constitutional standard for impeachment.

"We have to present — or

let Mueller present — those facts to the American people because the administration must be held accountable and no president can be above the law," Nadler said.

The House Judiciary Committee and the House Intelligence Committee will question Mueller in separate hearings on his 448-page report released in April. While the report did not find sufficient evidence to establish charges of criminal conspiracy between the Trump campaign and Russia to swing the election, it said Trump could not be cleared of trying to obstruct the investigation.

But Mueller believed Trump couldn't be indicted in part because of a Justice Department opinion against prosecuting a sitting president.

Mueller has said he doesn't intend to speak beyond the findings of the report in congressional hearings.

Democrats on the Judiciary Committee plan to focus on a narrow set of episodes laid out in the report to direct Americans' attention to what they see as the most egregious examples of Trump's conduct,

which point to obstruction of justice.

The examples include Trump's directions to then-White House counsel Donald McGahn to have Mueller removed and, later, orders from Trump to McGahn to deny that happened. Democrats also will focus questioning on a series of meetings Trump had with former campaign manager Corey Lewandowski in which the Republican president directed Lewandowski to persuade then-Attorney General Jeff Sessions to limit Mueller's investigation.

Georgia Rep. Doug Collins, the top Republican on the committee, argued that "any thought of impeachment is waning" and that the American public has moved on. He said Republicans will be focused in their questioning on making clear that the Mueller report represents a "final episode" in the Russia probe, which he described as flawed.

"Remember, the Mueller report is a one-sided report. It has not been questioned from the other side. This is our chance to do that," Collins said.

Mueller's appearance comes more than two years



Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y., says the Mueller Report shows "very substantial evidence" of presidential wrongdoing. Special counsel Robert Mueller is slated to testify Wednesday.

since the start of the Russia investigation.

While Mueller's testimony was once envisioned as a crystallizing event, a Watergate-style moment to uncover truths, public attention has drifted in the months since the report was released.

"We want Bob Mueller to bring it to life, to talk about what's in that report," said Rep. Adam Schiff, D-Calif., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee. "It's a pretty damning set of facts that involve a presidential campaign in a close race

welcoming help from a hostile foreign power, not reporting it but eagerly embracing it, building it into their campaign strategy, lying about it to cover up, then obstructing an investigation into foreign interference again to try to cover up."

Intelligence committee aides have said they believe the public has received a slanted view of what Mueller found on the question of criminal conspiracy because of Trump's repeated claims of "no collusion," and that the details of

Russia's interference in the election — and the outreach to the Trump campaign — haven't gotten enough attention.

"Who better to bring them to life than the man who did the investigation himself?" Schiff asked.

Nadler said he's not worried that Republicans might seek to attack the credibility of the Russia investigation and says he hopes to take cues from the public after the hearing about "where we go from here."

"We hope it won't end up being a dud," he said.



U.S. SOUTHERN COMMAND/DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE VIA AP

In an image taken from video, a Venezuelan SU-30 fighter jet is seen flying over the Caribbean.

US: Venezuelan jet took aggressive action

By SCOTT SMITH
Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — U.S. authorities on Sunday said a Venezuelan fighter jet "aggressively shadowed" an American intelligence plane flying in international airspace over the Caribbean, underscoring rising tensions between the two nations.

The U.S. Southern Command said that Venezuela's action demonstrates reckless behavior by President Nicolas Maduro, whose government accused the U.S.

plane of entering Venezuelan airspace.

U.S. authorities said their EP-3 plane was performing a multinational approved mission on Friday and the Venezuelan SU-30 fighter jet closely trailed the plane, which the U.S. says endangered its crew.

The response by the Venezuelan fighter jet "undermines int'l rule of law & efforts to counter illicit trafficking," U.S. authorities tweeted, providing video of what they said was the Russian-made jet.

The Trump administration and more than 50 other nations back opposition leader Juan Guaido's attempt to oust Maduro, whom they accuse of leading the country into a historic crisis. The socialist leader maintains support from countries including Cuba, China and Russia.

"This latest action also demonstrates Russia's irresponsible military support to the illegitimate Maduro regime and adds to Maduro's growing legacy of reckless and negligent behavior," U.S.

officials said in a statement. Venezuela's Defense Minister Vladimir Padrino Lopez said the U.S. plane entered Venezuelan airspace without prior notification, violating international rules. He said the flight also endangered commercial flights.

Upon identifying the plan as a U.S. electronic intelligence gathering aircraft, the fighter jet escorted it from the region, Venezuelan authorities said, adding that there have been 76 such incidents this year.

New audio: UK unable to stop tanker seizure by Iran

BY GREGORY KATZ
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Associated Press

LONDON — The release Sunday of an audio recording has shed new light on the seizure of a British-flagged tanker at the hands of Iran's Revolutionary Guard as tensions flare in the strategic Strait of Hormuz.

The audio released by maritime security risk firm Dryad Global shows a British frigate was too far away from the targeted tanker to keep it from being diverted into an Iranian port despite U.K. efforts to keep it from being boarded.

On the recording, a stern-voiced British naval officer

insists that the U.K.-flagged oil tanker Stena Impero must be allowed to sail through the Strait of Hormuz even as Iranian paramilitary forces demand — successfully — that the vessel change course.

The audio shows how Britain's Royal Navy was unable to prevent the ship's seizure, which has been condemned by Britain and its European allies as they continue to call for a reduction of tensions in the vital waterway.

The free flow of traffic through the Strait of Hormuz is of critical importance to the world's energy supplies because one-fifth of all global crude exports pass through the narrow

waterway between Iran and Oman.

In the recording, an Iranian officer can be heard telling the Stena Impero to change course, saying: "You obey, you will be safe."

"Alter your course to 360 degrees immediately, over," the Iranian officer says, adding that the ship is wanted for security reasons.

A British naval officer from the HMS Montrose frigate that was patrolling the area around the Strait of Hormuz is heard telling the Stena Impero, which had a crew of 23 on board, that its passage must be allowed.

"Sir, I reiterate that as you are conducting transit passage in a recognized international strait, under inter-

national law your passage must not be impaired, intruded, obstructed or hampered," the unidentified British officer says.

The British officer then tells an Iranian patrol boat: "Please confirm that you are not intending to violate international law by unlawfully attempting to board the MV Stena."

His words did nothing to deter the Iranians.

British officials say the HMS Montrose was roughly 60 minutes from the scene when the Iranians took control of the tanker.

Iranian officials say the seizure of the British oil tanker was a justified response to Britain's role in impounding an Iranian

supertanker two weeks earlier off the coast of Gibraltar, a British overseas territory located on the southern tip of Spain.

Friday's seizure comes amid heightened tensions between the U.S. and Iran stemming from President Donald Trump's decision last year to pull the U.S. from Iran's nuclear accord with world powers and reinstate sweeping sanctions.

European nations, which are trying to save the nuclear deal and keep Iran from isolation, have tried to come up with ways to keep trading with Iran but have run smack into Trump's sanctions.

British Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt says the gov-

ernment plans to spell out its response in a briefing to Parliament on Monday. Officials have said a military response is extremely unlikely and Britain has taken steps to bolster its diplomatic efforts.

The tanker seizure comes at a ticklish time for Britain, which on Wednesday will see a new prime minister replace Theresa May. The contenders are front-runner Boris Johnson and Hunt, who has a key role in dealing with the shipping crisis.

British officials say they have no good military options, especially because the tanker is in a secure Iranian port with a heavy military presence.



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British treasury chief Philip Hammond, right, says he will quit if Boris Johnson, left, replaces Theresa May as prime minister. Johnson is expected to be named on Tuesday.

UK Treasury chief vows to quit if Johnson becomes PM

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — British Treasury chief Philip Hammond said Sunday that he will quit if — as widely expected — Boris Johnson becomes prime minister this week on a promise to leave the European Union with or without a divorce deal.

Hammond said Johnson's vow to press for a no-deal Brexit if he can't secure a new agreement with the EU is "not something that I could ever sign up to."

Hammond was almost certain to be removed from office by the new leader in any case. He has angered Brexit-backers, who now dominate the governing Conservative Party, with his warnings about the economic pain that leaving the EU could cause.

Hammond told the BBC that if Johnson wins, "I'm not going to be sacked because I'm going to resign before we get to that point."

Johnson is the strong favorite to win a two-person runoff to lead the Conservative Party and the country. The winner is

being announced Tuesday, with the victor taking over from Prime Minister Theresa May on Wednesday.

Britain is due to leave the EU on Oct. 31 but Parliament has repeatedly rejected the divorce deal struck between May and the bloc. Johnson and his rival Jeremy Hunt, the current foreign secretary, say they will leave the EU without an agreement if the EU won't renegotiate.

Most economists say quitting the 28-nation bloc without a deal would cause Britain economic turmoil. The U.K.'s official economic watchdog has forecast that a no-deal Brexit would trigger a recession, with the pound plummeting in value, borrowing soaring by \$37 billion and the economy shrinking 2% in a year.

But Johnson, who helped lead the "leave" campaign in Britain's 2016 EU membership referendum, says a no-deal Brexit will be "vanishingly inexpensive" if the country prepares properly.

The EU insists it won't reopen the 585-page divorce deal it struck with May.

Irish Deputy Prime Minister Simon Coveney said Sunday that the bloc is "simply not going to move away from the Withdrawal Agreement."

"If the approach of the new British prime minister is that they're going to tear up the Withdrawal Agreement, then I think we're in trouble," he told the BBC. "We're all in trouble, quite frankly, because it's a little bit like saying: 'Either give me what I want or I'm going to burn the house down for everybody.'"

Hammond is the third U.K. minister within a week to quit or say they will resign in order to try to prevent a cliff-edge Brexit. Britain looks set for a fall showdown between the new Conservative government and British lawmakers determined to thwart a no-deal exit.

"I am confident that Parliament does have a way of preventing a no-deal exit on October 31 without parliamentary consent and I intend to work with others to ensure Parliament uses its power to make sure that the new government can't do that," Hammond said.

Oppressive heat and humidity continue to bake eastern US

BY PHILIP MARCELO
Associated Press

BOSTON — The East Coast on Sunday sweated through another day of heat and humidity in a stretch of weather so oppressive that a New Jersey drawbridge got stuck, Pennsylvania firefighters suffered from heat exhaustion and police departments from New York City to suburban Boston implored residents to take it easy.

"Sunday has been canceled," the NYPD jokingly tweeted. "Stay indoors, nothing to see here. Really, we got this."

The central part of the country, meanwhile, enjoyed some relief as a cold front moved steadily southward and eastward across the country, bringing down the temperatures. But the cooler weather settling in Monday and Tuesday will also bring severe storms and heavy rain that could cause flash flooding and produce damaging winds, the National Weather Service warned.

The Carolinas up to Maine were expected to see the highest temperatures Sunday. Daytime highs were expected in the mid-to-upper 90s, which, coupled with high humidity, could feel as hot as 110 degrees Fahrenheit.

Jack Ogten was among a steady stream of tourists milling around outside the White House on Sunday. Undeterred by the stifling heat, the resident of the Netherlands joked that he'd lost about 22 pounds from sweating after just one day of sightseeing.

"The weather's been ridiculously hot," Washington, D.C., bus driver Ramiaka Darby remarked while taking quick break amid temperatures of nearly 100 degrees. "There's no point being out."

In New York City, where all eyes were on the power grid even before the hot



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People at Flushing Meadows Park in New York's borough of Queens try to stay cool on Sunday.

weather following a Manhattan blackout last weekend, electricity company Con Ed reported scattered outages Sunday, the vast majority in the borough of Queens.

The city also directed office buildings to set thermostats no lower than 78 degrees through Sunday to reduce strain on its electrical grid.

In Boston, city officials again opened up city pools free to residents as the temperature inched past 90 degrees for the third consecutive day by noon Sunday. Police in one suburb also posted a tongue-in-cheek request on their Facebook page.

"Due to the extreme heat, we are asking anyone thinking of doing criminal activity to hold off until Monday," Braintree police wrote Friday. "Conducting criminal activity, in this extreme heat is next level henchen status, and also very dangerous."

In Philadelphia, several hundred people were evacuated from a retirement community Saturday because of a partial power outage that officials say may have been heat-related.

Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, nine firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion and six transported to a hospital for treatment while fighting a house fire in sweltering conditions. The Strinestown Fire Com-

pany said all of the firefighters were released by the time Saturday's Conewago Township blaze was extinguished.

In New Jersey, the Oceanic Bridge over the Navesink River was closed Saturday evening after it got stuck open. Monmouth County officials say heat caused expansion of the metal encasing the drawbridge, which is a popular route for residents and beachgoers.

The heat even prompted Delaware officials to close Fort Delaware State Park, which served as a Union prison camp during the Civil War. Temperatures were simply too high for costumed interpreters who wear wool garb, officials said.

The National Weather Service reported high temperatures for July 20 were recorded Saturday at its weather stations in Atlantic City, New Jersey; New York City; Westfield, Massachusetts; Manchester, New Hampshire, and Wallops Island, Virginia.

Experts warn residents in affected areas to limit their time outdoors. The risks are greatest for young children, the elderly and the sick.

Meanwhile, strong wind and rain were expected to persist in the Midwest, bringing the potential for heavy rainfall and flash flooding.

Protest

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business districts. They then headed for the Liaison Office, which represents China's Communist Party-led central government within the city.

Protesters threw eggs at the building and spray-painted its surrounding surveillance cameras. China's national emblem, which adorns the front of the Liaison Office, was splattered with black ink. The Liaison Office said in comments published on Chinese state media that the acts "openly challenged the authority of the central government and touched the bottom line of the 'one country, two systems' principle."

Later, police threw tear gas canisters at protesters to try to disperse them. Protesters scattered, some heading back in the direction of a key business and retail district. Police remained in place, protecting themselves with shields. Police said on their official social media accounts that protesters threw bricks and petrol bombs at them and attacked the Central police station.

Hong Kong media re-

leased video showing masked assailants attacking commuters in a subway station. Among those attacked were protesters clad in their trademark black clothing and yellow hard hats.

The attackers, meanwhile, were dressed in white with black masks over their heads.

Footage from Apple Daily showed the attackers using umbrellas to beat people in the station and inside a subway car. Subway passengers filmed by Stand News and iCABLE angrily accused police officers of not intervening in the attack. Stand News reporter Gwyneth Ho said on Facebook that she suffered minor injuries to her hands and shoulder, and was dizzy from a head injury. The South China Morning Post reported several people were bleeding following the attacks, and that seven people were sent to the hospital.

The Hong Kong government said in a statement that commuters were attacked at a subway station in the city's Yuen Long neighborhood, leading to "confrontations and injuries."

The statement also said some "radical protesters initiated a series of violent



VINCENT YU/AP

Protesters prepare to confront riot police while waving a U.S. flag in Hong Kong on Sunday.

acts despite repeated warnings" by police. They said the acts included hurling petrol bombs, setting fires and throwing bricks.

"This is absolutely unacceptable to Hong Kong as a society that observes the rule of law," the statement said, referring to the acts of the subway attackers as well as the protesters.

Organizers said 430,000 people participated in Sunday's march, while police said there were 138,000

during the procession's "peak period."

Large protests began early last month in opposition to a contentious extradition bill that would have allowed Hong Kong residents to stand trial in mainland China, where critics say their rights would be compromised.

Hong Kong's leader, Carrie Lam, has declared the extradition bill dead, but protesters are dissatisfied with her refusal to formally

withdraw the legislation. Some are also calling for her to resign amid growing concerns about the steady erosion of civil rights in the city.

Hong Kong, a former British colony, was handed back to China in 1997 and was promised certain democratic freedoms under the framework of "one country, two systems." The current demonstrations have ballooned into calls for electoral reform and an investigation into alleged

police brutality at the protests.

Walking in sweltering heat, protesters dressed in black kicked off Sunday's march at a public park, carrying a large banner that read "Independent Inquiry for Rule of Law."

"Free Hong Kong! Democracy now!" the protesters chanted, forming a dense procession as they were joined by others who had been waiting in side streets.

"The government has never responded to our demands," said Karen Yu, a 52-year-old Hong Kong resident who has attended four protests since they started. "No matter how much the government can do, at least it should come out and respond to us directly."

Protesters repeated the five points of their "manifesto," which was first introduced when a small group of them stormed the legislature earlier this month. Their main demands include universal suffrage — direct voting rights for all Hong Kong residents — as well as dropping charges against anti-extradition protesters, withdrawing the characterization of a clash between police and protesters as a "riot" and dissolving the Legislative Council.

NEWS BRIEFING

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Puerto Rico governor won't seek reelection, but won't quit

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rico's embattled governor says he will not seek reelection but will not resign as the island's leader, though he will step down as head of his pro-statehood party. Ricardo Rossello made the announcement Sunday via a brief Facebook video as hundreds of viewers posted angry messages. He also said he is looking forward to facing the process of impeachment, whose initial stages

have begun in Puerto Rico's legislature. Rossello is facing public furor over an obscenity-laced online chat that showed the governor and his close advisers insulting women and mocking constituents, including victims of Hurricane Maria. Public outrage over the leaked chats sent hundreds of thousands of Puerto Ricans marching to Rossello's official residence in recent days demanding his resignation.

Overhaul would allow coastal mansions to get disaster aid

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. — A proposed overhaul of federal protection zones along the East Coast would make hundreds of waterfront homes including multimillion-dollar estates newly eligible for taxpayer-funded disaster aid. The plan by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service also would shut off the federal disaster aid spigot to many public parks and beaches that rely on such

funding to repair storm damage. The agency says the changes will fix mistakes on the maps of the Coastal Barrier Resources System. The system was created to discourage development on coastal lands. Properties in the system cannot receive federal aid. The remapping would make more than 900 properties eligible for aid from New Hampshire to Virginia.

Ukrainian president's party well ahead in elections, exit polls say

KIEV, Ukraine — President Volodymyr Zelensky is on his way to winning a convincing mandate for his agenda in Ukraine's parliamentary elections Sunday, matching the actor-turned-politician's landslide victory in the presidential race. Ukraine's national exit poll forecast a victory of 44 percent for Zelensky's Servant of the People party, named for the television comedy in which he

played an unknown schoolteacher who is catapulted to the presidency overnight. Half of the deputies in Ukraine's 450-seat parliament are chosen from party lists, according to the results of the popular vote, and half in individual districts in first-past-the-post contests. Some analysts believe Zelensky's party could win an outright parliamentary majority.



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Wildfires in Portugal: A villager wearing a mask stands in front of a burning house Sunday in Roda village in Macao. Planes and helicopters joined nearly 2,000 firefighters to battle huge wildfires. Around 20 people have been injured in the blaze.

Female suicide bomber attacks hospital in Pakistan, killing 9

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan — A female suicide bomber struck outside a hospital in Pakistan on Sunday as the wounded were being brought in from an earlier shooting against police, in a complex assault claimed by the Pakistani Taliban that killed a total of nine people and wounded 30 more. Salim Riaz Khan, a senior police officer in Dera Ismail Khan, said gunmen on motorcycles opened fire on police in a residential area, killing two. He says the bomber then struck at the entrance to the hospital, killing another four

police and three civilians who were visiting their relatives. He said eight police were among the wounded, and that many of the wounded were in critical condition. Inayat Ullah, a local forensics expert, said the female attacker set off 15 pounds of explosives packed with nails and ball bearings. The blast damaged the emergency room and forced it to shut down, according to a hospital official, who said the wounded were taken to a military hospital. The official spoke on condition of anonymity

for fear of reprisal. The Pakistani Taliban claimed the attack but did not acknowledge that the bomber was a woman. The group has launched scores of attacks going back nearly two decades, but almost all of them were carried out by men. Pakistan's military has carried out several major operations in recent years against the Pakistani Taliban and other militants in areas along the porous border with Afghanistan. The violence has declined, but the militants still make their presence known through occasional attacks.

5 killed, 6 wounded in popular Acapulco bar

ACAPULCO, Mexico — Gunmen killed five men and wounded six other people at a popular bar in Acapulco on Sunday, the latest in a string of violent incidents for the once-glamorous Pacific Coast resort city that has fallen on hard times. The Guerrero state pros-

ecutor's office said the shootings took place in the morning at a watering hole called Mr. Bar, which is on the city's broad coastal avenue across the street from high-rise beachside hotels. Located in the city's so-called Golden Zone, the bar is frequented by locals and tourists alike. Acapulco is

full of summer vacationers, and days earlier authorities launched a security operation for the tourist season. The victims were all said to be Acapulco residents. Investigators recovered 21 bullet casings from the scene, which was cordoned off by soldiers and police. One suspect was arrested.

Japan's ruling coalition secures upper house majority

TOKYO — Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's ruling coalition secured a majority in Japan's upper house of parliament in elections Sunday but will not reach the supermajority needed to propose constitutional revisions, according to public television. NHK public television said shortly after midnight that Abe's Liberal Democratic Party and its junior partner Komeito had won 69 seats in the upper house, with nine seats remaining. If Abe gained support from members of another conservative party and independents, it would make only 76 seats, short of 85 he would have needed, NHK said. Abe's ruling bloc already has a two-thirds majority in the lower house, but without such control of the upper chamber, he has a slim chance of achieving his goal of constitutional reform.

In Florida: Two juveniles remained at large after authorities say they attacked staff members to escape a Florida detention center. Two others have been caught. The Jacksonville Sheriff's Office says the four staged a fight Saturday night inside their dorm and then overpowered staff members who came to break it up. The four entered a control room, fought the staff members there and pushed buttons that opened the front door. They took a staff member's keys, driving off in a vehicle. The juveniles still at large are a 16-year-old who was jailed on charges of sexually assaulting a child under 12, and a 17-year-old who was charged with burglary.

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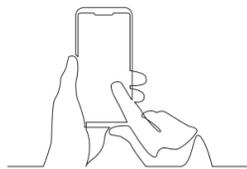
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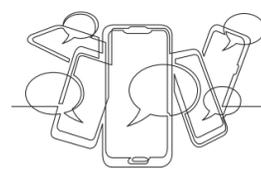
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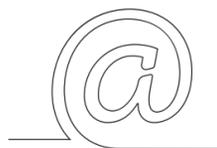
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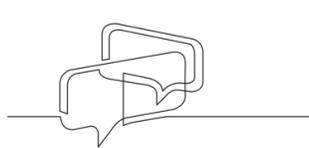
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EDITORIALS

Illinois prison strip-searches and the Constitution

To be in prison is to lose most of the basic prerogatives of a free adult — choosing where to go, what to eat, when to go to bed, whom to associate with. It also means a huge loss of privacy. In 2011, women held at Illinois' downstate Lincoln Correctional Center found out just how extensive that exposure can be.

Early one day, a tactical unit handcuffed 200 inmates and herded them into a gym. Groups were moved to rooms where they were ordered to take off their clothes, remove any tampons or sanitary pads, bend over and spread their vaginal and anal cavities. All this was visible not only to the attending guards but to other prison staffers.

The prisoners sued, claiming the inspection violated their Fourth Amendment rights against unreasonable searches. But on Tuesday, a panel of the 7th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago ruled against them.

By a 2-1 vote, the court said that under existing U.S. Supreme Court precedents, prisoners have few privacy rights, and none that were violated by the Lincoln guards.

There are pressing if controversial reasons for such intrusive inspections. Operating a penitentiary is a hugely difficult job.

Even dissenting Judge John Z. Lee acknowledged, "We always must be mindful that prison administrators should be accorded 'wide-ranging deference in the adoption and execution of policies and practices that in their judgment are needed to preserve internal order and discipline and to maintain institutional security.'"

Judge Frank Easterbrook noted that in prisons, "Strip searches often are reasonable and thus permissible." The Supreme

Court has allowed body cavity searches to combat contraband.

What complicates the issue is that the Lincoln undertaking was a formal training exercise, not a response to a threat. Teaching cadet guards how to conduct cavity searches may seem like an inadequate justification for this imposition on female inmates — even if it gives trainees direct, realistic exposure to what their jobs will involve.

This appellate ruling essentially echoed the Supreme Court's findings that, as a rule, correctional officials should have considerable latitude in measures they think necessary to control a population of criminals, some of them violent.

The high court said in 1984, "We are satisfied that society would insist that the prisoner's expectation of privacy always yield to what must be considered the paramount interest in institutional security."

But this incident raises unresolved questions. Was the training exercise essential in educating cadets? "The training was not strictly necessary," argued Judge Lee, "as most cadets graduated without it."

If the strip-searches and cavity inspections were justified, why were they done in sight of people not involved in the exercise? As a matter of decency, the intrusion on physical privacy should be limited to what is required for a valid purpose.

The appellate court declined to overrule the prison administrators, though, in part because the Supreme Court has given no sign that it would expand its fixed view of the severely limited privacy rights of inmates. Maybe a training exercise of this sort goes too far. But given the high court's prior rulings, that is ultimately a question only the nine justices in Washington, D.C., can — and perhaps will — now resolve.

First rule of active shooter training: Do no harm

An apparent active shooter in a Loop office building terrified workers Thursday, confronting them with what they thought was a nightmare scenario of a gunman in their midst. People hid, locked doors, called loved ones and sobbed. For up to 12 minutes, police believed a real incident was unfolding. They rushed to the scene.

All this fear and flurry turned out to be unnecessary, apparently prompted by a training session at AT&T, which occupies 225 W. Randolph St.

"It appears to have been an active shooter drill that went terribly wrong," said First District Cmdr. Michael Pigott, who deployed dozens of officers to the building, just over a block west of City Hall and the Thompson Center. "Proper notification was not made." Later, AT&T said it had been using an instructional video, not conducting a drill.

Mass shootings occur regularly in the United States. The use of active shooter drills at schools in particular is a subject of debate, as school shootings are statistically rare. Do those drills create rather than alleviate stress for children who must endure the scary preparations?

Yet drills or other forms of preparation and training aren't likely to go away anytime soon. Concerns about workplace shootings and those in other public areas raise important questions: Where would I hide? How would I escape? Should I fight back? It makes sense for building managers and others to provide information that could save lives, just as skyscraper tenants regularly rehearse procedures for fires.

The Loop incident underlines the need



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Office workers quickly exit a Loop building as police respond to a report of an active shooter last week.

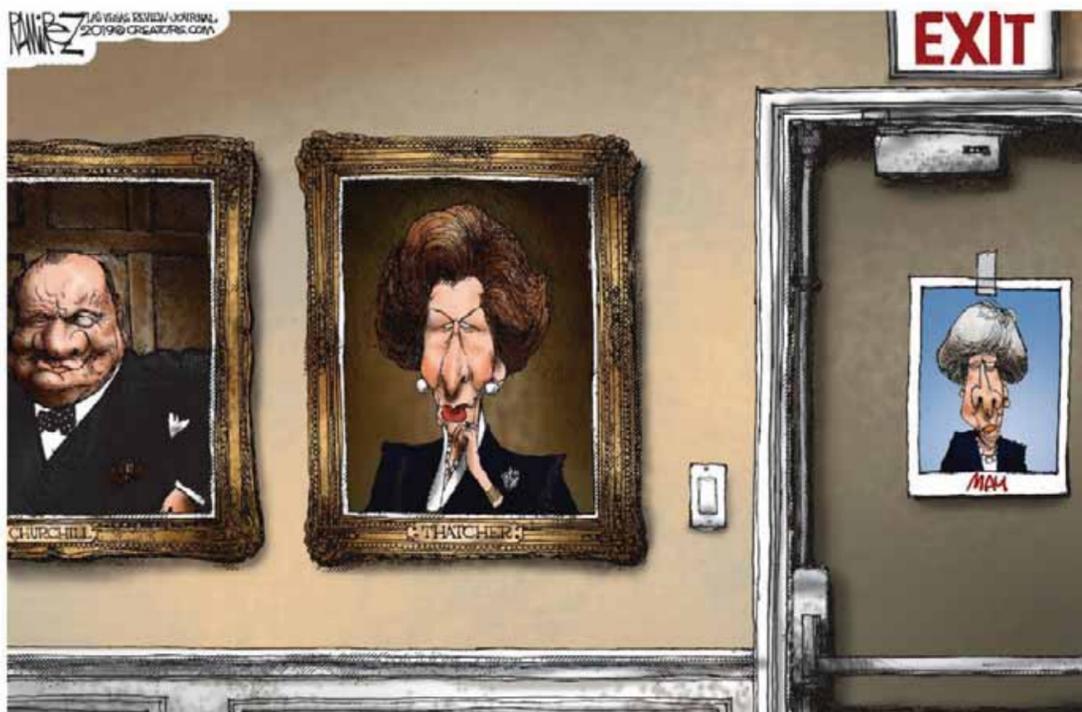
for those who conduct such training to follow best practices for preparing staff, building managers and law enforcement when necessary. Step one should be to over-communicate about violence pre-

paredness drills or training programs of any kind. Emergency trainers want people to be on alert and to act fast. This can also mean false reports spread quickly.

Those responsible for the well-being of

people in offices and other populated spaces have the power to keep people safe. But as Thursday's fiasco shows, training drills lose their value if they sow panic rather than readiness.

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WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Could I have some news with my emotions, please?

Walter Cronkite unnerved a nation 56 years ago, by taking off his glasses.

The video has been seen by countless millions over the decades: Cronkite announcing on live television in 1963 the death of President Kennedy. He stops for a moment, removes his glasses, composes himself, and moves on. ...

Things have changed. Emotion now blankets the media landscape like an infant's crib at bedtime. Google "Shepard Smith emotional," and up come nearly 3 million results, many of them focused on the Fox anchor's recent visceral response to immigrant suffering. A search of "Rachel Maddow crying" delivers more than 1 million offerings, many for the MSNBC host's reaction to border detentions and the Mueller report. "Brooke Baldwin tears" uncovers nearly 2 million entries for the CNN reporter's reaction to a variety of news events. They are not alone. Contemporary culture trusts feelings over facts, rewards heated emotion — tears or anger — and rejects medium cool. The effect on journalism is unmistakable.

Joe Ferullo, The Hill

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A pedestrian passes a neon sign advertising Juul e-cigarettes in San Francisco. The city is the first in the United States to ban the sale of e-cigarettes.

The puzzling problem of vaping



GEORGE WILL

SAN FRANCISCO — A 29-story office building at 123 Mission St. illustrates the policy puzzles that fester because of these facts: For centuries, tobacco has been a widely used legal consumer good that does serious and often lethal harm when used as it is intended to be used. And its harmfulness has been a well-established and widely publicized scientific proposition for generations.

The building is the headquarters of Juul, a large company that markets vaping products — electronic cigarettes — that has been running full-page ads in major newspapers ostensibly attempting to limit sales of its product: “Youth vaping is a serious problem” that justifies “cracking down on underage sales at retail stores” and removing from stores “flavored products.” Juul’s flavors include mint, mango, fruit and cucumber. Other companies’ flavors have included “Unicorn Puke” and “Zombie Juice.” The target audience is not mature.

This city, Juul’s host, recently

banned such products from being sold in stores or online and delivered to city addresses. Its purpose is to limit cigarette smoking, the nation’s foremost cause of preventable death. Well.

In 2016, cigarette companies spent \$8.7 billion advertising and otherwise promoting their products, 34% more than the total spending by all presidential and congressional campaigns (\$6.5 billion) in the 2016 cycle. The companies claim that their primary aim is to enlarge market share, not enlarge the market by creating new smokers, and especially not young ones. However, the companies know that few people begin smoking after 21, so if there is to be a future market for the companies’ products ...

Altria, maker of Marlboro and other brands, has invested \$12.8 billion in Juul.

Some smokers who cannot quit can transition to e-cigarettes, which deliver large doses of nicotine but are less harmful than inhaling smoke from burning tobacco. More people under 18 vape than smoke. For some, e-cigarettes will be a gateway to real ones: Data shows that vapers are more likely than non-vapers to become smokers, but that although teen smoking has stopped declining, it remains at a historic low. More than 3 million high school pupils (1 in 5) and a half-million middle school pupils vape. America is

in a rapidly expanding mass experiment with a new product, and it will be a while before there is sufficient data to estimate whether it will be a net public health benefit.

In 1906 — 302 years after King James I called smoking “harmful to the brain, dangerous to the lungs” and 299 years after he planted Jamestown in Virginia, whose tobacco enhanced his treasury — a character in an O. Henry short story said, “Say, sport, have you got a coffin nail on you?” This was long before the surgeon general declared tobacco carcinogenic (1964) and addictive (1988). Today, cigarettes are stigmatized by common sense, social disparagement and government, whose best cost-benefit ratio involves the dissemination of public health warnings.

When vaping among high schoolers increases 78% in one year (from 2017 to 2018), it has become a fashion fad that is flourishing in the absence of credible frightening information. But, then, after more than half a century of the aggressive dissemination of such information, 16% of American adults still smoke.

In “The Emperor of All Maladies: A Biography of Cancer,” Siddhartha Mukherjee, an oncologist, writes, “In the turbulent century between 1850 and 1950, the world offered conflict, atomization, and disorientation. The

cigarette offered its equal and opposite salve: camaraderie, a sense of belonging, and the familiarity of habits. If cancer is the quintessential product of modernity, then so, too, is its principal preventable cause: tobacco.”

So, perhaps some causes of increased vaping resemble those of the current opioid epidemic, which echoes the alcohol crisis that accompanied the mass movement of Americans from farms to cities early in the 20th century. But while San Francisco anathematizes vaping, what Mukherjee says remains true: “One of the most potent and common carcinogens known to humans can be freely bought and sold at every corner store for a few dollars.”

More cigarettes might be sold because of bans on vaping products — because smokers cannot use e-cigarettes to stop smoking, or because teenage vapers will move on to readily available cigarettes. Perhaps instead of bans, California should revive the anti-smoking ads that three decades ago reduced the number of smokers 17% in three years: “I tried it once and I, ah, got all red in the face and I couldn’t inhale and I felt like a jerk and, ah, never tried it again, which is the same as what happened to me with sex.”

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FaceApp and the urgent need to see social media as a national security threat

BY ROBERT PAPE

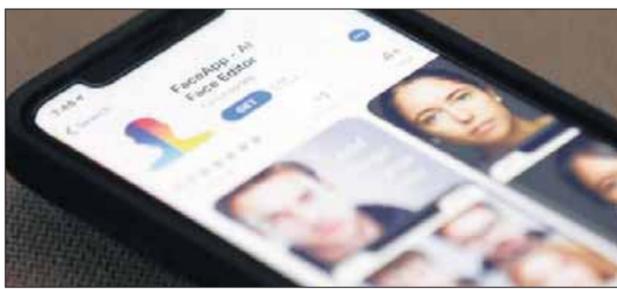
Political leaders, from President Donald Trump to Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Chuck Schumer, are calling attention to a variety of ills related to social media.

While it is right to do so, their solutions — attacking tech companies for bias (Trump), threatening to break them up (Warren) or investigating individual apps (Schumer) — fail to address social media’s broader threats to national security.

Commonly seen as a frivolous pastime, social media has been allowed to grow unfettered by legal and social norms into a powerful tool for influence.

Foreign state and non-state actors, including highly motivated foreign individuals, routinely deploy information warfare operations through social media. They do so for reasons ranging from influencing elections to building a following and inspiring action. The latter now even includes committing acts of social media terrorism, such as livestreaming atrocities.

We are only at the beginning. We barely understand the current threats and are far from poised to address future developments — developments that are already



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being dreamed up in high schools, universities and the minds of individuals around the world.

Consider the sudden recent popularity of the smartphone application FaceApp, developed by a Russian startup.

Legitimate concerns about security, data retention and transparency led Schumer to write a letter to both the FBI and the Federal Trade Commission asking them to investigate FaceApp.

Companies harvesting personal data and selling it without the user’s knowledge is part of a much more significant and growing problem that the U.S. is ill-equipped to address.

The Christchurch, New Zealand, mosque shooting massacre in March was another warning light, as the attack was orches-

trated to take advantage of social media’s ability to broadcast millions of messages and videos around the world with a few key strokes.

The shooter, a 28-year-old Australian who was active on extreme-right internet forums, attacked worshippers in two mosques, killing 51 people. But just before he struck, he posted on 8chan, an online message board popular with the extreme right: “Well lads, it’s time to ... make a real life effort post. I will carry out and attack against the invaders, and will even live stream the attack via facebook.”

Minutes later, the shooter began broadcasting himself using the Facebook Live application, saying “Let’s get this party started,” as he entered the first

mosque, shot worshippers and then did the same at another mosque.

Within 36 minutes, the shooter had live-broadcast the worst mass shooting in New Zealand in 30 years.

Although Facebook had measures in place to prevent live broadcasts of violence, these procedures were overwhelmed by the speed of the material being spread around the world — through social media. Ultimately, Facebook removed about 1.5 million posts containing video of the attack globally within the first 24 hours, but not before the videos had generated many thousands of views — that we know of. The video could still be found online weeks later.

To think that tech companies are well enough equipped to face, alone, another challenge like the Christchurch massacre is to overestimate their capacity. Tech companies can only address the threats occurring on their platforms by working with academic researchers, experts and policymakers.

Understanding user growth depends on much more than knowing how to develop technology. It also depends on the understanding of psychology, addiction, neuroscience and other human

factors.

The real task then is to develop computer science, understand human behavior, produce fresh approaches and design new threat-assessment frameworks — all of which needs to occur in an ever-evolving domain.

And so, in the case of FaceApp, Schumer’s call for an investigation is too limited on its own because it is unlikely that the app breaks any laws.

Far more likely is that the spread of misinformation, based on Russians owning the app, is generating free advertising for the owners.

We need the capacity to conduct ongoing research into the threat that social media poses to national security.

That urgent work demands an interdisciplinary collaboration between government, academia and business if we are to secure our nation and safeguard American lives — now and into the future.

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U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi

Trump and Pelosi show us why women of color struggle to succeed

BY ESTHER J. CEPEDA

People of color know Nancy Pelosi. She's every executive who hired them because their "unique" viewpoint was sorely needed at her organization, but then ignored every new suggestion. She's every mentor at a new workplace who suggested that it would be best to learn how things were done and try not to rock the boat. She's every manager who bristled at expertise about their own community, target audience or demographic slice and suggested that the prevailing wisdom was more reliable than their own experience. Yeah, we know Nancy. Pelosi diminished "the squad" — made up of freshman congresswomen Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y.; Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich.; Ilhan Omar, D-Minn.; and Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass. — by dismissing their social media clout. For people of color — and women, in general, for that matter — getting dissed like that is par for the course. It's been maddening to watch the whole situation play itself out — from Pelosi's slam to President Donald Trump capitalizing on Democratic discord by suggesting that the three U.S.-born and one naturalized citizen congresswomen "go back" — because it has felt so terribly familiar. Trump trotting out the perennial slam — you're a foreigner, go "back" to some other country — was to be expected. And Pelosi ultimately responding to it all by simply waving away the whole mess with a terse, "Let's not waste our time on that," is also typical. All "that" is a tailor-made case study on why women of color struggle to succeed in workplaces dominated by white

people. Nothing against white people — they, like any other group of people used to being in positions of authority or seniority over others, don't usually know they're belittling others. It's not like most people of any race or ethnicity wake up in the morning hoping to trivialize someone else's existence. Yet, it happens. And it's why most corporations, non-profit organizations and other systems, such as America's public schools, can usually do OK at recruiting diverse talent, but really stink at retaining them. "It's clear that the factors preventing women of color from advancing at work are quite different from those holding white women and even men of color back," wrote diversity and inclusion experts Zuhairah Washington and Laura Morgan Roberts on the Harvard Business Review's website. "These include microaggressions, double standards, and unconscious bias to name a few. A 2006 survey of employees from five large U.S. companies found that women of color are most likely to experience workplace harassment among all groups. They are often held to a much higher standard than their white and male peers and presumed to be less qualified despite their credentials, work product or business results." Washington and Roberts conclude that women of color receive less support from their managers and are less likely to have bosses who promote their work contributions to others, help them navigate organizational politics or socialize with them outside of work. This leaves women like me and like the ladies in "the squad" — but who don't have millions of Twitter or Instagram followers — without informal profes-

sional networks, meaningful mentoring and the workplace sponsorship that others may take for granted. Fixing this problem to ensure that talented, ambitious women of color persist in their chosen professions, meaningfully diversify workplaces and pull others up behind them isn't easy. It is achievable, though. First and foremost, recognize the problem. What's happening between these freshman legislators and the white power structure in Washington is more than just a juicy political soap opera. It's emblematic of how people of color finally make it into rarified spaces only to be told to shut up and go back to wherever they came from. Second, commit to combating unconscious biases. We all carry stereotypes, biases, understandings and assumptions about others. There's no need to beat yourself up about them or feel guilty, just acknowledge that they exist, and understand that they guide your behavior. Last, understand your privilege. Everyone has privilege — and don't assume it's just about skin color and income level. An individual who grew up in poverty might have the privilege of excellent health. Someone with a visible physical disability may have grown up in a loving, two-parent household. The examples are nearly endless, so let's make all of this simple: When you're interacting with a person of color, ask yourself, what would Pelosi or Trump do in this situation? Then, make a better choice.

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Rep. Omar fails to appreciate US

At a recent rally, when President Donald Trump mentioned U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., the crowd started chanting, "Send her back" — a little tacky maybe, but sometimes free speech is just that. Rep. Omar immigrated to the United States from Somalia, a backward, dirt-poor nation. With the opportunities here, she was educated, became a citizen and was elected to the House of Representatives. She gripes constantly about everything she sees as wrong about America. Her attacks on the president are an insult to Trump supporters. Had a freshman Republican representative made similar attacks when Barack Obama was in office, the representative would have been run out of office. In Rep. Omar's case, she is fawned over by the media. To paraphrase President Trump: Anyone who really hates America is free to leave, or stay, as the case may be. I truly hope that Rep. Omar wakes up and starts to appreciate all the things in her life that have been made possible by the freedoms we all enjoy as Americans. — Joseph Thies, Des Plaines



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U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., rallies with fellow Democrats before voting on a bill at the U.S. Capitol in March.

A nation of immigrants

Thanks to Greg Pratt, Elvia Malagón and Madeline Buckley for reporting Mayor Lori Lightfoot's strong opposition to President Donald Trump's planned immigration raids across the country a week ago. ("Looming ICE raids chill city, activists," July 12). The goal is to cleanse American society of desperate people, many of whom are fleeing violence generated by drug cartels that feed lucrative American markets. As if the grim camps at our southern border, imprisoning adults and little children in unspeakable squalor, are not inflicting enough suffering on our southern neighbors and enough shame on our country! Where is our basic humanity? Who are we as Americans? We are, in fact, a nation of immigrants, every one of us, Native Americans first, then Europeans (who stole their land and "imported" Africans as slaves). We all come from long ago and far away, from ancestors ever on the move, seeking food, beauty, peace: evolving and adapting over centuries to thrive more and more. Wake up, America! We are a small, lucky part of a big world in a huge universe. We are destroying our beautiful planet. We need all the help we can get to begin to restore it to health. Take a deep breath. Welcome our neighbors. Help them thrive here and to work with us and all people to save our Earth. Ponder these wise words from anthropologist and author Wade Davis: "The world in which you were born is just one model of reality. Other cultures are not failed attempts at being you; they are unique manifestations of the human spirit." — Anne Brennan, Evanston

Driving away employers

By their relentless drive to regulate and control local business in Chicago, short-sighted aldermen are expediting the demise of business in the city. What do the aldermen know about scheduling employees or of the personnel needs of businesses? In most cases, not much. They blindly follow the dictates of their union supporters, as do Illinois legislators. I wonder why Illinois and Chicago are among leaders in outmigration? — Jack Higgins, Oak Brook

How low wages affect us

Since the 1970s, corporations have learned to squeeze their employees by not giving the raises that would be justified based on the country's increased productivity. As a result, many of the current low-wage jobs don't afford a living wage, resulting in many workers turning to government benefits to get by. We taxpayers are, in effect, paying these workers while their corporate officers pocket the money they should be paying out. As Robert Reich, a former secretary of labor, has reported: "Every year, Americans spend an estimated \$153 billion in taxes and on programs to subsidize McDonald's and Walmart's low-wage workers." We should all get behind the workers calling for a just wage; after all, it's our money. — Lee Knohl, Evanston

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Don't raise the debt ceiling, abolish it

BY KARL W. SMITH

Congress is once again facing a looming crisis over the debt ceiling, as it did two years ago, and six years ago, and eight years ago, and ... you get the idea. Instead of staging these tedious fights every few years, Congress has a far better option for dealing with the debt ceiling: Eliminate it altogether. This largely symbolic act to raise the debt limit is supposed to goad both parties to get serious about reining in the national debt. It hasn't worked out that way. These repeated showdowns only create uncertainty that will ultimately make the debt larger and less sustainable. This ritual takes place because in 1917 Congress passed the Second Liberty Bond Act, which authorized the Treasury Department to sell whatever bonds it needed to finance World War I providing that the total did not exceed \$5 billion. Congress wanted to give the Treasury a free hand to conduct the war, but did not want to relinquish its power of the purse. All debt issuance since has happened under the authority of that law. For more than half a century, the law more or less served its intended purpose of forcing Congress to exercise spending oversight. Then, in 1974, Congress passed the Budget and Impoundment Control Act, which created the modern budget resolution process. President Richard Nixon had tried to reduce the size of government by simply not spending all the money Congress had appropriated. Under

If the debt ceiling were the only way for Congress to conduct budgetary oversight, then perhaps these risks would be worth it. But it isn't and they're not.

this law, Congress provides a detailed accounting of appropriations that the president cannot alter. The law also gives Congress the opportunity to shut down the government if a compromise on fiscal policy cannot be reached. The reconciliation process thus makes the purpose of the debt-ceiling vote — a way for Congress to exercise control over the federal budget — redundant. Not only that, but failing to raise the debt limit is far more dangerous than shutting down the government. Without the ability to issue new debt, the Treasury would not have the ability to pay off old debt as it matures. One option it would have is to temporarily default on its old debt, thereby reducing the nation's overall debt and giving it some room under the limit to issue new debt. It would then use that new debt to repay the old. That might not sound so bad. But financial institutions around the world depend on income from Treasury bonds to balance their books at the end of every day. The mere possibility of a temporary default can send financial markets tumbling — and, ironically, worsen the deficit. This happens for two reasons. First, the financial turmoil encourages businesses to delay investment, which in turn

slows growth. That reduces tax revenue. Second, the threat of a U.S. default, even a temporary one, may cause some major financial institutions to sell U.S. bonds, which causes the interest rate the U.S. government pays to rise. Fewer revenues and higher interest payments lead to a higher deficit. And for a true nightmare scenario, consider this: What if, in a fit of insanity, Congress simply refused to raise the debt ceiling for months on end? Then the same crisis that engulfed Greece at the start of the decade could take down the U.S. That possibility, even if extremely remote, adds uncertainty to the Treasury bond market and makes it slightly less stable. If the debt ceiling were the only way for Congress to conduct budgetary oversight, then perhaps these risks would be worth it. But it isn't and they're not. The budget resolution process can be used with far less disastrous consequences. That means there is simply no point to the debt ceiling at all. Instead of raising it, Congress should abolish it.

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Summer scams heating up, so be alert

While you might be kicking back to enjoy summer, scammers are not taking a break. The Federal Trade Commission has issued warnings about a series of scams, so take note of the following trends.

There has been a spike in reports of aggressive phone calls, emails, letters and/or texts offering education loan borrowers relief from their federal student loans or warning them that federal student loan programs would end soon.

The fraudsters promise debt forgiveness and lower payments and often demand upfront fees of thousands of dollars, which is illegal, for this so-called service.

Red flags to watch out for:

- A requirement to pay up-front or monthly fees for help.
- The promise of immediate and total loan forgiveness or cancellation.
- A claim that the offer is limited and that you need to act NOW!
- A request for Federal Student Aid Identification password.
- A third-party authorization form or a power of attorney.
- Communications with spelling and grammatical errors.

To ensure that any company is legit, borrowers should review the government's list of trusted companies that provide student loan services and also private collection agencies.

If you think that you have been scammed, file a complaint with the FTC at ftc.gov/complaint and file a report of suspicious activity through the Department of Education's Federal Student Aid Feedback System and immediately change your FSA ID.

The FTC says that unscrupulous actors are promising to "fix" your credit report and boost your score, simply by sending them money. As with the student loan example, the fraudsters use various methods to aggressively solicit, but those who sign up don't see a significant change in their credit scores.

In a lawsuit against one of those companies, Grand Teton, the FTC said that consumers paid hundreds, sometimes thousands, of dollars in hefty (and illegal) up-front fees, for so-called credit repair services, which yielded nothing.

The FTC warns that when it comes to repairing credit, "there's rarely an instant fix." To start the process, you should obtain and review a free copy of your credit report at www.annualcreditreport.com. If you see any errors, contact the credit bureau and the business that reported the information to correct the information.

The FTC notes: "You don't have to pay anyone to do this for you." However, if you need help, contact a legitimate credit counseling organization through the Department of Justice. These counselors are likely to take a holistic approach to your financial life and will help you develop a plan.

The FTC's latest Data Spotlight focuses on a surge in reports (nearly 1.3 million since 2014) about imposters posing as officials from the Social Security Administration, the IRS, Medicare or other government agencies. These fraudsters often threaten consumers and demand payment, sometimes with a gift card or by wiring money. Alternatively, they try to wrangle critical personal information from you, saying that your account has been linked to criminal activity.

- The FTC advises consumers to:
- Be suspicious of any call from a government agency asking for money or information.
 - Don't trust caller ID; it can be faked.
 - Never pay with a gift card or wire transfer.
 - Check with the real agency to find out if they're trying to reach you and why.
 - Report government imposter scams to the FTC at FTC.gov/complaint.

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Beyond Meat CEO Ethan Brown believes his plant-based burgers and sausages can help save the world.

Believing in Beyond Meat

Founder battling climate change with plant protein ignored naysayers

By TOM FOSTER | Inc.

When Ethan Brown founded the plant-based protein company Beyond Meat in 2009, he knew he had something, even if people thought he was crazy.

Then Whole Foods and other grocery chains came calling. The massively successful IPO that Beyond Meat launched in May provided more proof that he knew what he was doing. The company's shares recently reached six times the level at the initial public offering. Here's his story, as told to Inc.:

When I finished school, my dad asked me, "What do you want to do with your life?" I didn't really know. So he asked, "Well, what's the biggest problem facing the world?"

I said the climate. If we don't get climate right, nothing else matters. So I got into energy, because that was the traditional way to attack that problem. I did that for years, and loved it.

My family had a farm, so I was familiar with agriculture. But when I started to look at the role that livestock played in climate, I was dumbfounded to find it was bigger than energy's. At these big conferences, MBAs and engineers would go on and on about fuel cells and then go out and have a steak.

Cows, chickens and pigs consume tremendous amounts of vegetation and drink a ton of water and then use their biological systems to build muscle that we harvest as meat. Any basic business course tells you to identify and get rid of bottlenecks in your production.

In meat, the animal is the bottleneck. Meat is pretty simple: It's amino acids, lipids, trace minerals, a really small amount of vitamins and water. Animals take those things and build this beautiful structure we call meat. You can't tell me today that we don't have the ability to do that directly.

I haven't seen any other opportunity whereby focusing on one thing — building meat directly from plants — you could powerfully impact four major problem areas: climate, natural resources, human health and animal welfare. Here was a chance to change the world.

My family and closest friends said, "What are you doing?" I wondered myself. But there's that great Springsteen lyric: "I can't tell my courage from my desperation." It wasn't brilliant foresight. It was being unable to tolerate not doing it.

I put my own money in first, which ran out. Then, I got friends and family to invest, because they saw my passion. And I got really lucky in 2011: Kleiner Perkins saw the size of the opportunity and invested.

In 2016, Whole Foods became the first retailer to sell Beyond Meat alongside animal meat. Then all hell broke loose and everybody did it. Last summer, ours became the top-selling packaged burger in Southern California for the nation's largest food retailer.

My goal had been to not get thrown out of the meat case. But it was clear: We're not speaking just to vegans. The mainstream is ready for this.

We didn't start with venture capital,

so we've always listened to our customers. (They pay the bills.) It's created this beautiful system: The consumers pull for it, we make it better, welcome more consumers, make it better. Ultimately, we'll get to where the products are indistinguishable from animal protein. And I've set an internal goal that, within five years, we will have at least one product that underprices animal protein.

The day of the IPO was terrific. It did not surprise me that, given the opportunity to buy into the company, people wanted to. But it makes me uneasy. Afterward, I talked to a friend, and he was like, "Man, you've managed to feel uneasy regardless of the news. This is great!"

It's not the market's reaction that makes me uneasy. It's that there's so much work to do, and there's so much urgency to it. How do we get it done more quickly?

The rest will take care of itself. It's up to consumers, if they want to give us 30 percent of the market, or 100 percent, or 2 percent. I can't control that.

The first doubters were tons of people who didn't believe the vision, who were like, "It's bizarre," or, "It's gross." (I'd be like, "Have you ever seen how a piece of meat is made?") Or people who wouldn't support us, including investors we spent a lot of time wooing who didn't invest. There's a long line of those, and they probably want to stay anonymous.

Now there are a lot of people who are actively betting against us, by shorting the stock. I love these people. Be my guest. Go for it.

It just fuels us.

Wonder why your credit score varies? It's a matter of scales

By LISA GERSTNER
Kiplinger

Q: My FICO credit score hovers between 825 and 830, but when I recently switched cellular companies, my new provider reported that my score was 703. Is this inaccurate, or will the phone company's report negatively affect my score going forward?

A: A likely scenario is that the cellular company is using a specialized score designed for the telecommunications industry.

Telecom scores are entirely different from credit scores and "703 might be a really good score," says credit expert John Ulzheimer, formerly of FICO and credit agency Equifax. Telecom scores emphasize the customer's behavior on accounts from

companies within the industry.

"A telecom score would consider how you've managed telecom accounts more than how you've managed credit cards or auto loans. And a lack of any telecom experience is also relevant," Ulzheimer says.

Credit agency Experian offers a score to companies involved in telecommunications, energy and cable, and it operates on a scale of 100 to 900. A standard FICO credit score ranges from 300 to 850.

Keep in mind that credit scores come in many flavors, too. The FICO score that a credit card issuer may include with a customer's monthly statement, for example, is from a different source than the free VantageScore credit scores that Credit Karma.com provides. And both FICO and VantageScore create a variety of scores, including separate ones derived from your credit

reports with each of the three major credit agencies (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion).

Most lenders report to all three agencies, although the information on your credit reports may vary. Any differences among reports are not usually drastic, says Gerri Detweiler, credit expert and education director with Nav.com, a site offering credit scores and information for businesses. If one agency's report includes a mistake, however, such as a collection account that you don't owe or some other black mark, it could have a negative effect on a credit score derived from that agency's data.

You can check your credit report from each of the three agencies free every 12 months at www.annualcreditreport.com. Review your reports to ensure that they

include only legitimate accounts in your name. You can also stay on top of your credit scores and reports from each agency free with CreditKarma.com (providing credit-report information and VantageScore credit scores from TransUnion and Equifax) and FreeCreditScore.com (offering your Experian credit report and a FICO score based on Experian data).

If a wireless carrier checks your credit report as part of its vetting process, that will result in a hard inquiry on the report, which may pull down your credit score a bit. But it shouldn't drop more than about three to seven points, says Detweiler.

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Mid-year financial moves

Now is great time to rebalance



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

It's the mid-year point, and now is a great time to consider a couple of financial planning moves.

1. Rebalance now rather than later

I have emphasized in my columns the importance of rebalancing. I generally rebalance once a year, but I do make exceptions. For example, this year, as most of you know, the stock market has done very well. I like to take some profits when the stock market does well, because it is very difficult to know when the stock market peaks.

For those of you older than 70 1/2, you have to make required minimum distributions by Dec. 31. I generally take my distributions gradually so that I am not forced to make large distributions in November/December, because I don't want to be forced to make large distributions at a time when the stock market may be falling in value.

This year, because the market has been doing quite well, I have made almost all of my required distributions, taking profits from those segments of my

stock portfolio that have increased greatly in value.

I generally withhold enough from my distribution so that I will not owe the IRS any federal taxes. I transfer the remaining funds into a long-term managed municipal bond fund account so that I can earn a reasonable amount of tax-free income without significant risk.

For investors younger than 70 1/2, if you know that by year's end, you will be rebalancing your portfolio, because the percentage of common stocks in your portfolio has already increased substantially, why wait until then to rebalance? Take some profits now and transfer some of the proceeds into your bond portfolio, or other conservative parts of your portfolio.

2. Prepare for estate-planning issues

It is likely that Congress will pass significant legislation this year that will impact retirement planning, in general, and estate planning in particular. Although both branches of Congress haven't finalized a bill, there are some common elements in the bill passed by the House that are being considered in the Senate.

It is likely that the final bill approved will eliminate the "stretch" option for beneficiaries other than spouses and young beneficiaries. Specifically, this means that older children you named as beneficiaries of your IRA would have to withdraw all of their IRA inheritance over a shorter time frame, such as 10 years, rather than being able to stretch withdrawals over their lifetime.

From an estate-planning viewpoint,

conversion to Roth IRAs earlier, and/or the use of life insurance are options to consider. It's not too early to suggest to your attorney that he or she should stay up-to date with the likely legislation, so you will be able to discuss possible changes to your estate plan when Congress agrees on final legislation this year.

If you have named a trust as a beneficiary, unless the IRA is a Roth IRA, there are disadvantages. Your attorney should be considering other estate planning options. Ed Slott (www.IRAhelp.com), for example, recommends life insurance as a "better, more tax-efficient planning vehicle, in which the life insurance proceeds can be left to a trust, to gain the trust protection, and simulate a stretch IRA."

Because tax rates are relatively low now, IRAs can be withdrawn now, and the remaining balance can be invested in life insurance. Otherwise, continuing to use a trust as the IRA beneficiary will lead to much higher tax liabilities for non-spouse beneficiaries.

Congress is eliminating the stretch IRA, so federal income taxes will be paid much earlier. Accordingly, IRA owners should be reviewing their options with their attorneys and financial planners so families should be looking at options that will minimize their income taxes in the future.

By considering some options now, after new legislation is passed, you will be able to modify your estate plans accordingly.

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The Savage Truth

With expected rate drop, search on for high yields

The stock market cheered signals that the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates this month.

There was no complaint from politicians, who see low interest rates as encouraging economic growth. But what about savers? A decision to cut interest rates will send them on a search for higher yields and encourage some to take risks they don't understand in order to earn a bit more money.

That's understandable in a world where low yields — or even negative yields — mean that savers are punished for the virtue of having liquid cash and avoiding risk. If you think it's a problem in the United States, consider Europe, where more than \$10 trillion of government bonds carry a negative yield, as do most bank deposit accounts. And even some junk bonds carry a negative yield, demonstrating just how desperate people are to park their money somewhere.

That means savers are actually paying a bank or company to hold their money because it's the least risky choice available. For example, as I write this, German government 10-year bonds are yielding a negative 0.25%.

In the United States, a the 10-year Treasury bond is yielding 2.12% (after having dropped to below 2% in previous weeks), while the three-month U.S. Treasury bill is yielding roughly 2.16%.

Local banks often offer savers far less interest. According to Bankrate.com, the national average rate on a one-year CD is just 1%.

Chasing higher yields often involves taking on more risk than you may realize. There's a reason I coined the term "chicken money" many years ago. It's the money that you simply can't afford to lose — because of your risk tolerance or time horizon or personal financial situation.

That money belongs in short-term, federally insured CDs or money market deposit accounts, or in U.S. Treasury bills, which individuals can buy through TreasuryDirect.gov in minimum \$100 increments.

There's no reason you can't shop around for the best interest rates on your insured CDs, using online comparison sites for CD rates, including Bankrate.com. But you would still have to open an account at a distant or online bank, organize a wire transfer to get your money into that account, and then repeat the process when the CD matures.

That's what makes the service offered by Max (MaxMyInterest.com) so attractive. It offers savers a rate-maximizing, automatic service designed to transfer balances automatically from your current checking account at any major bank to FDIC-insured online banks that offer higher rates on insured savings accounts.

Once you sign up (no minimum required), Max works quietly in the background, keeping an eye out for changes in interest rates. Once a month, Max's computers analyze your balances to determine whether your funds could be more optimally allocated among insured online accounts they have helped you open. If Max sees an opportunity for you to earn more, Max instructs your banks to move funds between one another.

Max is not a bank, and it never holds your money; it merely facilitates the choices and transfer instructions with the highest level of security while also increasing FDIC insurance coverage. You can withdraw your money at any time, retaining full access to all those online accounts.

The cost of this service is a quarterly fee of two basis points — 0.02% — on the cash being optimized in your higher-yielding online savings accounts.

More people are finding that the search for higher, FDIC-insured safe yields is now much easier. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Budgeting for gig economy

Those without traditional jobs need different plan

BY MIRIAM CROSS
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While the gig economy job model provides flexibility for many workers, it can have negative consequences for their pay, benefits and job security, according to a 2017 survey from Prudential.

The survey found that gig only workers earned an average of \$36,500 per year, versus \$62,700 for traditional full-time employees. And for many gig only workers, income can be uneven month to month.

If you're among the 16% of gig workers whose side hustles are their primary source of income, budgeting will be key to help smooth out the uneven cash flow.

To get a handle on your budget, track expenses for a month or two, including regular bills that need to get paid no matter what, and set aside surplus funds in the good months to make up for leaner periods, says Eric Feldman, a certified financial planner in Brielle, N.J.

Consider using a budgeting tool such as You Need a Budget (there's a fee), which aims to distribute all of your income between monthly expenses and longer-term goals. If you want a free option, try Mint. On top of that, set aside



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an emergency fund that will cover expenses for six months or more.

You will also need to cover benefits that are standard with many full-time jobs, such as health insurance and a 401(k) match. And if your home or car is part of your gig, expect a significant sum to go toward upkeep.

Rick Mendell, of Las Vegas, spends 60 to 70 hours per week driving for Uber. In the two years after he became a rideshare driver, he spent about \$4,000 to \$5,000 each year on repairs, replacements and touch-ups for his 2015 Chrysler.

He pays \$200 per year for a business license and \$25 per year for a county permit. More modest expenses include the phone chargers and cold water he keeps on hand for passengers, as well as the 100-year-old pennies he buys from

eBay to give to couples as a "something old" token on the way to their wedding chapel.

"The amount of money I gross is fabulous, but the amount I net pays all the bills and leaves me enough to go out to dinner a couple of times a month and make sure my wife and I have money in our emergency fund," he says.

Open a small-business bank account or a separate personal bank account to distinguish business-related expenses. Business checking accounts often have maintenance fees, but credit unions may have low- or no-fee options.

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Stop being a people pleaser

Most of us want to be liked by our co-workers, but if you're constantly putting the wishes of others ahead of your own, you may be too much of a people pleaser. Try these tips to get unstuck and start taking control of your life.



Practice saying "No"

If you struggle with saying "no," practice by saying "no" to little things. When the server asks if you want to add fries to your meal, saying "no" isn't going to affect how he or she feels about you as a person, so that's an easy "no." Then move on to declining a meeting invitation that is unnecessary or a request to take on someone else's work when you're already overwhelmed.



Know that you aren't being selfish

Putting an end to people-pleasing behaviors doesn't mean you stop doing things for others; it just means putting a stop to doing things for others because you feel you should, or for fear of being rejected if you don't. Choosing to spend your time focused on things that are in alignment with your priorities is not selfish. Before saying "yes" to a request, ask if it aligns with your priorities.



Look for inner satisfaction

One of the most important steps to overcoming people-pleasing behaviors is to shift your focus to inner satisfaction rather than looking to the outside world for approval and validation. People pleasers often have difficulty finding satisfaction in their own accomplishments and turn to others for that validation. If you have trouble recognizing your own accomplishments, try keeping a journal to track your successes.

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Entrepreneurs shouldn't forget retirement

While building business, founders also need to save

BY KATE ROCKWOOD
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For six years, Matt Stadelman and his co-founders had pushed retirement savings to the bottom of their to-do list as they plowed any spare cash into growing their St. Paul, Minnesota-based business, Jet Construction & Remodeling.

"I was so focused on the present," he recalls. "When we finally put together a retirement plan for our staff, the light bulb went off: We should be taking care of ourselves, too."

On some level, Stadelman thought he had been saving for retirement by building up a business he hoped to one day sell.

But when that time came, in 2007, the sale price was far lower than he'd hoped, or planned, for. And Stadelman, who now advises other entrepreneurs as a partner at Navalyn Wealth Partners in Los Angeles, warns that he sees many others repeating his mistake: More than a third of business owners have no retirement savings plan in place, according to a 2017 Manta survey of about 2,000 entrepreneurs.

Nearly one in five of those surveyed are banking on funding their retirement by selling their business, which isn't always a safe bet.

"I think, as entrepreneurs, we're so optimistic that things are going to work out, if we just work our asses off," says Emily Lonigro, founder of the Chicago-based design studio LimeRed. "But at some point, it was like: I have to save."

Here are a few strategies:

Reap immediate benefits

People struggle to save for some point in the far-off future because we have a natural tendency to prioritize the here and now. But there can be short-term



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benefits to socking away retirement savings this year.

"If you're investing in a pretax retirement plan and you're in the 30% tax bracket, every dollar you put in is like investing \$1.30," because those savings lower your immediate taxable income, says Steve Beninati, a vice president at RBC Wealth Management in New York.

"Establishing a retirement plan also creates your own small bank," he says. With an IRA, for instance, you can borrow against your own savings, without penalty, as long as the funds are returned within 60 days. With a 401(k), you can often take a longer self-loan (to cover anything from payroll to buying a car) and make repayments with interest.

Beninati also points out that lenders look favorably on potential borrowers with retirement savings, "because they like to see other assets beyond what's in the business checking account," he says. That's true whether you're

trying to refinance your home or applying for more business funding.

Treat it like Netflix

As soon as he made one purchase for his business, Raimon Barnes started thinking about the next.

"For years, I was stuck in this perpetual motion, chasing whatever was going to take my business to the next level," says the founder of CodeSwitch Marketing. "Retirement savings was not even a thought." But when an old friend chided him for not having savings (despite having a family), Barnes decided to get serious.

"It was so daunting to look at an empty account. The only way I could act was to start really small," he says. So he started putting away \$50 a month.

Automating such payments can mean the difference between empty intentions and a fat portfolio, says Stadelman. Most people

wouldn't consider skipping the bill for Netflix or their cellphone," he says. "You have to find a way to make saving as mindless as paying those bills."

Automatic monthly contributions to his savings plan also helped Barnes better handle his cash flow. Most of his revenue, he says, comes in lump sums from project-based work, "and if you're not catching up on bills when that check comes in, you're trying to save for the next bill or the next thing your business needs to scale."

Adding to his savings as if he were just paying another utility bill meant he didn't have to rely on willpower (or debate reinvestment versus retirement) every time one of those big payments came in.

Call in a pro

Does it make more sense to open an IRA or a SEP-IRA? If you start a company 401(k), do you

have to include all employees in the plan and offer the same match? If your business has an accountant, she should be able to guide you to a plan that maximizes your tax benefits while staying on Uncle Sam's good side.

If there isn't an accountant, says Barnes, enlist a financial adviser to help you look at how your savings might affect not just your business this year, but your entire financial picture. Barnes eventually upped his monthly contributions to \$800 after meeting with a planner who showed him how his mid-life start would affect his projections.

Beninati also steers clients away from what he says is a common trap for entrepreneurs: investing too heavily in the sector and companies they're most familiar with.

"If you own a tech business, you're more likely to invest in tech," he says. "But there's no better piece of advice than to diversify."

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FERNANDO CORBATÓ 1926-2019

Scientist paved way for modern computer use

BY MARTIN WEIL
The Washington Post

Fernando Corbató, a scientist who fostered the digital revolution by developing shared computer operating systems and put his stamp on daily life by introducing the computer password, died July 12 at a nursing home in Newburyport, Massachusetts. He was 93.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he was a professor emeritus, announced the death. The cause was complications from diabetes, said his daughter, Nancy Corbató.

Colleagues and historians of the computer world honored Corbató for work that drastically expanded the usefulness of the computer and put its benefits at the reach of all.

But he also made his mark on the modern world by conceiving and applying the idea of controlling computer access by passwords. They have been credited with protecting privacy against malice and mischief, but the effort to create and recall them has also been a source of anxiety and frustration.

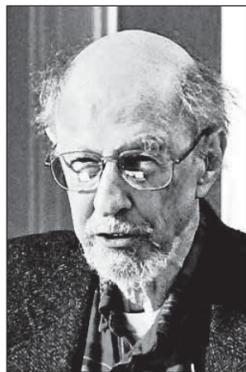
Passwords — words or phrases held in secret and known only to the select few — have been part of civilization since classical antiquity. They can be found in the Bible, in the rituals of fraternal groups, and in the lore of the Prohibition period when they provided those in the know with entry to speak-easies and access to forbidden alcohol.

But it appears likely that the indispensability of computers and computerized devices have created an unprecedented use and proliferation of the password. For Corbató, who was concerned about increasing access to computers while protecting individual privacy and data, passwords seemed a convenient solution.

“The key problem was that we were setting up multiple terminals which were to be used by multiple persons but with each person having his own private set of files,” he told Wired magazine. “Putting a password on for each individual user as a lock seemed like a very straightforward solution.”

The holder of a Ph.D. in physics, Corbató found during his research at MIT that his interests were shifting from what he was calculating to how it was being calculated, drawing him into the discipline that would become known as computer science.

He entered the new



MIT 1965

Fernando Corbató fostered the digital revolution by developing shared computer operating systems.

arena in its early days, when the slide rule or the mechanical calculator were mainstays of computation.

In 1956, when Corbató began at the MIT Computation Center, machines and their operations were characterized by such items as vacuum tubes, paper tape and stacks of the infamous punch cards — the last giving rise to the slogan “do not fold, spindle or mutilate.”

The machines were big, balky and relatively few in number. Those wishing to exploit the advantage of computers required great patience. They could expect to queue up for the prized opportunity to run programs on them in so-called batch operations one after the other.

Corbató was credited with a major role in the introduction of time-sharing, which permits multiple access to the same device.

Others were said to have also conceived the idea of time-sharing, but Corbató was described as having the vision and the persistence to see it through. In that, he was said to have paved the way for the modern age of computer use.

At MIT in 1961, Corbató and two colleagues, Robert Daley and Marjorie Merwin-Daggett, he built the initial version of the Compatible Time-Sharing System (CTSS). It was demonstrated that November.

“Corby was one of the most important researchers for making computing available to many people for many purposes,” MIT colleague Tom Van Vleck said in the university announcement of Corbató’s death. “He saw that these concepts don’t just make things more efficient; they fundamentally change the way people use information.”

By 1963, an improved version of Corbató’s CTSS went into daily operation at MIT.

It was followed by the introduction of another

time-shared system: Multiplexed Information and Computing Service (MUL-TICS), a prototype of a “computer utility” that provides computing and storage service to a large user community. In addition, Corbató, who remained affiliated with the Computation Center until 1966, was credited with the groundwork for a third system, known as Unix.

The Association for Computing Machinery presented Corbató with the 1990 Alan M. Turing award “for his work in organizing the concepts and leading the development of the general purpose large-scale time-sharing system and resource-sharing computer systems CTSS and MUL-TICS.”

Fernando José Corbató was born in Oakland, California, on July 1, 1926. At the time, his parents were graduate students at the University of California in adjacent Berkeley.

As a boy, he moved to Southern California when his father became a professor of Spanish literature at the University of California at Los Angeles. His mother was a homemaker.

He enlisted at 17 in the Navy, becoming an electronics technician working on radar and sonar systems during World War II. Afterward, he entered the California Institute of Technology and received a bachelor’s degree in physics in 1950.

Continuing his physics education at MIT, he obtained a doctorate in 1956 and advanced to professor on the faculty. He was a former associate department head for computer science and engineering. He retired in 1996.

His first wife, computer programmer Isabel Blandford, died in 1973. Two years later, he married Emily Gluck. In addition to his wife, survivors include two daughters from his first marriage, Carolyn Corbató Stone and Nancy Corbató; two stepsons, David Gish and Jason Gish; a brother; and five grandchildren.

As seen through a speech he gave on receiving the 1990 Turing award, Corbató was a wry and good-natured man. He titled his lecture “On Building Systems That Will Fail,” which would have seemed prescient to many users of the computers of that day.

In building what he called “ambitious systems,” those for which designers had high hopes, he said, the question for designers to ask was not what to do “if something will go wrong,” but rather how to respond “when it will go wrong.”

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In 1796 Gen. Moses Cleaveland founded the city of Cleveland.

In 1849 Emma Lazarus, author of the 1883 poem “The New Colossus,” which is inscribed in the base of the Statue of Liberty, was born in New York.

In 1862 President Abraham Lincoln presented to his Cabinet a preliminary draft of the Emancipation Proclamation.

In 1882 painter Edward Hopper was born in Nyack, New York.

In 1916 a bomb went off during a Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, killing 10 people.

In 1933 American aviator Wiley Post completed the first solo flight around the world in 7 days, 18 hours and 49 minutes.

In 1934 bank robber John Dillinger was shot to death by FBI agents outside the

Biograph Theater on the North Side of Chicago.

In 1942 wartime gasoline rationing began along the Atlantic Seaboard.

In 1943 U.S. forces under Gen. George Patton captured Palermo, Sicily, in World War II.

In 1946 Jewish extremists blew up a wing of the King David Hotel in Jerusalem, killing about 100 people.

In 1975 Congress restored the citizenship of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

In 1977 Elvis Costello’s debut album, “My Aim Is True,” was released by Stiff Records.

In 1991 Milwaukee police arrested Jeffrey Dahmer after human parts were discovered in his apartment. (He was slain in prison in 1994.)

In 1992 Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar escaped from his luxury prison near Medellin. (He was slain by security forces in December 1993.)

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Death Notices

Buckley, Sister Mary

Sr. Mary Buckley, a Sister of Notre Dame de Namur, born in Chicago, Illinois, died peacefully on July 17, 2019 at the age of 93, in the 75th year of her religious life. Her passing is mourned by the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, her siblings John Buckley and Therese Mulvihill of Glen Ellyn, Illinois and nieces and nephews. Her parents preceded her in death. Sister’s ministry teaching high school science, math and religion took her to Chicago, Cincinnati, and Hamilton, Ohio. After her sabbatical, Sister Mary taught ESL classes in Adult Education programs at a local college and at an adult literacy center in Chicago. The visitation will take place on Wednesday July 24, 2019 from 1:30- 2:45 at Mt. Notre Dame Health Center, 699 E. Columbia Ave, Cincinnati, OH (513-821-7448), followed by the Mass of Christian Burial and interment. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Retirement Fund of the Sisters of Notre Dame, 701 E. Columbia Ave, Cincinnati, OH 45215. Funeral arrangements: Spring Grove Funeral Homes — Reading (formerly Schmidt-Dhonau-Kucner Funeral Home for complete obituary see www.springgrove.org)

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Cullen nee Ryan, Margaret T.

Margaret T. Cullen (nee Ryan), age 80; beloved wife of the late George for 53 years; loving mother of Michael and Patrick; proud grandmother of Emma, Lily, Annie and Michael Jr.; fond sister of the late Rosemary Ryan Powell (Dr. Thomas Sr.); survived by several cherished nieces and nephews of the Geary, Gibson, Hower and Powell families. Visitation Wednesday July 24, 2019 12:00 p.m. until time of Mass 4:30 p.m. at Most Holy Redeemer Church, 9525 S. Lawndale, Evergreen Park. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to ALS Foundation, 220 W. Huron Ste. 4403, Chicago, IL 60654, or Epilepsy Foundation, 17 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60602 would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Curley Funeral Home**. For funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Diamond, W. John

John W. Diamond, age 95; beloved husband of the late Margaret Mary Diamond, nee O’Grady; loving father of Dennis (Rose), Thomas (Monica), Kevin (Patricia), Paul (Deborah), William, Joan Ledene, James (Camille), Matthew (Deborah), Michael (Teri), Robert (Deborah) and Patrick Diamond; dearest grandfather of 26 and great-grandfather of 8. Visitation Wednesday, July 24th, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, July 25th, 8:45 a.m. from Adams-Winterfield and Sullivan Funeral Home, 4343 Main St. (1 Blk. So. of Ogden Ave.), Downers Grove, IL 60515 to Holy Trinity Church. Funeral Mass, 9:30 a.m. Interment, Clarendon Hills Cemetery. Memorials to Illinois Right to Life at www.illinoisrighttolife.org • 630-968-1000 or www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com.



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Ekvall, William

William Ekvall, 83 of Evanston, passed away Saturday June 29, 2019 at the Evanston Hospital in Evanston. He was born August 24, 1935 in Evanston, the son of Leonard Ekvall and Ruth Ekvall, nee Rice. A US Army Veteran and retired banker, he is survived by his nephews Paul, John, and Joseph Jacob. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Marie Abdisho Ekvall. Memorial Service 2:00 p.m. Saturday, July 27, 2019 at Northminster Presbyterian Church, 2515 Central Park Avenue, Evanston IL 60201. Contributions in his name may be made to Northminster Presbyterian Church. Condolence and guestbook at evanstonfuneral.com.

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Halperin, Meyer “Mike”

Meyer “Mike” Halperin, 95, beloved husband of the late Elsie nee Berkowitz for 63 wonderful years; loving father of Mark Halperin, Bonnie Halperin, Dwight Miller and the late Robert Halperin; cherished grandfather of Robert and Scott Halperin, Andrea and Chad Mitchell. Chapel service, Tuesday 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 the Jewish War Veterans (Buffalo Grove Post 89) or Lake County Honor Flight. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Kelly, Joan T.

Joan T. Kelly, nee Barrett, age 85, of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Robert A.; dear mother of Robert Jr. (Andrea), Susan (Howard) Cutler, Julianne (Rodney) Sharp and the late John (Gail); loving grandmother of Jessica, Jill (Todd) Van Hoy, Megan, Zach, Cassie, Leo and Sean; fond sister of Mary Gay Stone and the late Charles Barrett, Jr.; dear aunt to many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Thursday, July 25, 2019, from 4 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Friday, 9:45 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 10 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, 8100 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Interment, All Saints Catholic Cemetery, Des Plaines. Memorial contributions to NorthShore University HealthSystem Foundation, 1033 University Place, Suite 450, Evanston, IL 60201, would be appreciated. Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or www.habenfuneral.com to sign guestbook.



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Kolflatt, Kim

Kim Kolflatt, 66, died July 18th, 2019 at the University of Chicago Hospital Chicago, IL with his family by his side. He is survived by his wife Catherine, his mother Luetta Robertson Johnston, his step-father Johnny Johnston, his brother Leif (Bobbie), his sisters Karen (Harvey) and Gail (Stephen), his nephews and nieces. At his request, no service will be held. Condolences may be offered on line at www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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Kranzler, Leonard Irwin

Dr. Leonard Irwin Kranzler, MD. JD., 81, devoted father of Jenelle, Justin and Jared. Loving brother of Annette (Jack) Saltzman, and brother of the late Dr. Jeffery Kranzler. Beloved son of the late George and Lillian Kranzler. Loving uncle and great uncle. Dr. Kranzler earned his medical degree from Northwestern University Medical School where he also completed the neurosurgery residence program. He went to study microneurosurgery at the Kantonsspital in Zurich Switzerland. Dr. Kranzler was a published author of 3 books and over 20 articles in peer reviewed journals. Dr. Kranzler was dedicated to neurosurgical education. He was the director of the Chicago Review Course in Neurosurgery and clinical professor of neurosurgery at the University of Chicago. He was a member of the Tri Beta Biology Honor Society. Dr. Kranzler received his law degree from Loyola University in Chicago and was a member of the Chicago Bar Association. In 1967 he volunteered in Israel during the 6 day war doing neurosurgery at Hadassah Hospital on injured soldiers. He donated his time and expertise to those who needed a medical opinion. Loved, respected and admired by his friends, relatives and peers he will be greatly missed for his knowledge, love of medicine and dedication to Klal Yisrael. Service Tuesday, 12 Noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to ICJA, 8233 Central Park Ave., Skokie, IL 60076, www.icja.org or Dr. K. Jeffery Kranzler Foundation, 3010 Marcos Dr. Unit R306, Aventura, FL 33160. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Kwiecinski, Barbara J.

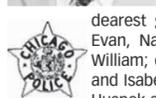
Barbara J. Kwiecinski of Morton Grove, for complete death notice, go to info@simkinsfh.com. Arrangements by **Simkins Funeral Home** 847-965-2500



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Lazzaro, Sr., Michael J.

Michael J. Lazzaro, Sr., ret. CPD, 97, lifelong resident of Chicago, passed away July 21, 2019. Beloved husband for 37 years of the late Evelyn; loving father of Michael Jr. (Helen), Charles (Randi) and Barbara (the late Jeff); cherished grandfather of Tricia Lazzaro (Matt Titsworth), Amanda (Derek) Brenner, David (Evelyn), Brian and Jeff (Emily) Lazzaro; dearest great grandfather of Madison, Evan, Nathan, Emily, Grace, Ryan and William; devoted son of the late Andre and Isabella; dearest sister of Katherine Huspek and preceded in death by seven other siblings; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Member of Moose Lodge and American Legion. Visitation Wednesday, July 24th, 4:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Rd., Park Ridge. Private interment at Lake View Cemetery, Rib Lake, WI. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place Memphis, TN 38105. Info., 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com.



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Lesniak, Rose A.

Rose A. Lesniak nee Olszak, age 89; beloved wife of the late Walter Lesniak; loving mother of Jayne Lesniak and Mark (Paulina) Kaszuba; dear sister of the late Agnes, Stephanie, Josephine, Frank, Walter, and Lucille; devoted daughter of the late Mary Olszak; fond aunt, great aunt and great great aunt of many. She was a lifelong Cubs Fan. Visitation Tuesday from 3 PM until 9 PM at the **Skaja Terrace Funeral Home**, 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Funeral Service Wednesday 11:30 AM. Interment Maryhill Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the VFW will be appreciated. Funeral info: 847-966-7302 or www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Lynam, Jeanne A.

Jeanne A. Lynam, age 78, of East Dundee. Beloved wife for 39 years of the late Thomas J. Loving mother of Dan, Jeff(Ruth), Rich, Julie and Joe Lynam. Dearest grandmother of Elizabeth (Tim) Konn and Stephanie Bebout. Great Grandmother of Gweneith & Isabelle. Fond sister of Mark(Pam) Dennis (the late Lynn) Johnson and the late Nancy Jelen. Family and friends will meet for a Funeral Mass at St. Catherine of Siena Church, West Dundee on Wednesday at 10:00 A.M. Burial will follow at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Visitation will be held at the church on Wednesday morning from 9:00 A.M. until the time of the Mass. To leave an on-line condolence, please visit www.millerfuneralhomedundee.com. For info, please call **Miller Funeral Home**, West Dundee (847)426-3436

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McGrath, Robert Edward 'Ed'

Robert Edward ("Ed") McGrath passed away peacefully on Thursday, July 18, 2019 at 9:05 pm at Franciscan Health hospital in Michigan City, Indiana.

Ed was born in Lima, Ohio on January 26, 1929, the second son of Leon and Loretta McGrath of Chicago, Illinois. He was predeceased by his parents and his only sibling,

Jack of Boulder, CO. Ed was raised on the "South Side" of Chicago and attended St. Ignatius High School, Loyola University Chicago ('50), and Harvard Business School (MBA '54).

After business school, Ed moved to Northern California where he worked as a marketing professional in the consumer electronics industry. He married Joanne Griffith of Manhattan, KS, and together they raised a family of five children in San Francisco, where he found happiness on the handball courts at the Olympic Club and was invigorated by exposure to Silicon Valley and technology.

In his later years, Ed returned to his native Chicago where he reconnected with fellow Chicagoan, Jean Carey O'Neill and embarked on a loving, committed relationship until Ed's death, sharing their time between Long Beach, IN and Marco Island, FL. Jean and her large, extended family truly embraced Ed, and he and Jean were constant companions as they both celebrated their 90th birthday this past year.

Ed lived a full and rewarding life of 90 years. He was a committed Catholic and member of the Knights of Malta who believed that every good day began with 8 am Mass. He was an extremely social person whose natural curiosity allowed him to connect to people of all walks of life. He especially cherished time with his families, and loved to bond over a game of gin rummy or cheering on sidelines of one of his grandkids' sports games. While Ed never shied away from a friendly debate, we will miss the soft heart that lurked behind his smiling blue eyes.

Ed is survived by his ex-wife Joanne and their five children (Tom, Bob, Mark, Bill and Mary Lynn Blattberg), and their spouses and fourteen grandchildren. He also leaves behind his beloved Jean and her four daughters (Erin, Jeanne, Lisa and Kathy) and their husbands and eleven grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Ed's funeral is scheduled for Wednesday, July 24, 2019, at 11 am at Notre Dame Catholic Church at 1005 Moore Rd. in Michigan City, IN. There will be a visitation at 10 am that same morning, and the funeral will be followed by a luncheon at a nearby venue. Ed's family also intends to hold a future memorial in the San Francisco area.

In lieu of flowers or gifts, the family would propose a contribution in Ed's name to Shriners Hospital for Children, a charity that has greatly impacted the O'Neill family. Contributions can be made via check sent to the Attn: Office of Development, 2900 N. Rocky Point Drive, Tampa, Florida 336017 or online at donate.lovetheescape.org.

Arrangements are handled by the Ott/Haverstock Funeral Chapel, 418 Washington St., Michigan City, IN 46360 (219) 872-7291

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McKenna, Joan P

Joan P. McKenna (nee Pickett), beloved wife of Andrew J. McKenna, passed away peacefully with her family around her on Saturday, July 20, 2019. Devoted daughter of the late Dr. William and Helen (nee Fleming) Pickett.

Loving mother of Suzanne (William) Sullivan, Karen Sullivan, Andrew (Mary) McKenna, Jr., William (Molly) McKenna, the late Michael McKenna, Joanie (Jim) Dowdle, Kathleen McKenna, and Margaret (Brennan) Smith.

Cherished grandmother of Mairead Sullivan, Maureen Sullivan, Emmet (David) Sullivan, Michael Sullivan, Bobby (Kelly) Sullivan, Kenna (Dylan) Johnson, Madeleine (James) Durkin, Shawn (Tommy) O'Gara, Drew (Maria) McKenna, Mary McKenna, Will McKenna, Kelly McKenna, Laura (Ryan) Mullins, Michael McKenna, Erin Dowdle, Charlie Dowdle, Colin Dowdle, Ryan Dowdle, Brennan Smith, Keegan Smith, Madeline Smith, Charlotte Smith, Gavin Smith and Francie Smith.

Fond great grandmother of Patrick Durkin, Maisie Durkin, Libby Durkin, Mary Grace O'Gara, Tommy O'Gara, Conor O'Gara, James O'Gara, and Andrew McKenna.

The family is also deeply thankful for Nena Lazar and her wonderful team, Mia, Allona, Ingrid and Renata.

Joan took great delight in her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren and was a strong supporter of Catholic education.

Joan was a member of Northwestern University Women's Board and the Field Museum Women's Board. Over the years she was very active in many organizations including the Antiquarian Society, Lyric Opera, Clearbrook and the University of Notre Dame.

Visitation will be Wednesday, July 24, 2019 from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden St., Winnetka, IL. Funeral Mass will be immediately following the visitation at 11:00 a.m. at Saints Faith, Hope & Charity Catholic Church, 191 Linden St., Winnetka, IL. Interment Calvary Catholic Cemetery. Arrangements by **Donnellan Family Funeral Services**, 10045 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, IL 60077 847-675-1990.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation in Joan's memory to The Big Shoulders Fund, 212 W. Van Buren, Suite 900, Chicago, IL 60607 or the Ann and Robert H. Lurie Children's Hospital, 225 E. Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL 60611

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Mills, Arthur Kenneth

Arthur Kenneth Mills, age 91, passed away July 20, 2019; beloved husband of 66 years to Lois née Feldstein; loving father to Gary (Deborah) and Susan (Scott) Bauer; devoted Poppa to Sarah, Samantha, Sydney, Hannah and Marc; World War II Veteran; patriarch of the Mills family and special friend to many. Graveside service Tuesday, July 23, 1:00 PM at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Kidney Fund or other charity of your choice. Info: **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 847-256-5700.



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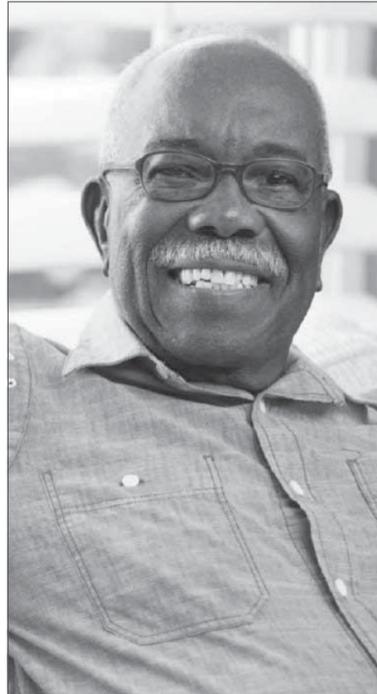
PALMER, Elaine Catherine (Majeski), age 96 passed on to the Lord peacefully on July 15, 2019 in her Lakeland, Florida residence. She is survived by daughters, Ruth (Reich), Karen (Skiba) and son, Kenneth Palmer; brother, Conrad Majeski, and predeceased by brother, Irvin and husband of 71-years Joseph Palmer (Pawlowski).

Elaine attended St. Mary Magdalene Church & School in the Chicago, and a 1940 graduate of Loretto Academy in Woodlawn. She was active in Church activities, Alter Society and woman's clubs before and after retirement. Elaine and Joseph move to Hudson Florida where she was active in Beacon Woods Women's Guild Arts & Club and a devoted Eucharistic Minister from St. Michael the Archangel Church in Hudson; (as a side note, Joseph would religiously drive mom around to the homes she administered communion to after Sunday mass).

Funeral Service scheduled for Saturday, July 27 at Castle Hill Funeral Home in Calumet City with visitation starting at 9 a.m. to include praying of the Rosary. Holy Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church, then followed by interment at Holy Cross Cemetery to the family plot in the Good Shepherd Section.

In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations to the Alzheimer Society.

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THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF COOK DEPARTMENT OF PROCUREMENT SERVICES Proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) on the date and time (Central Standard Time) stated for the specific Request for Proposal (RFP) listed below at 175 West Jackson Boulevard, Suite 350, Chicago, Illinois, 60604: Project Name: Insurance Broker & Consulting Services. Specifications Number: 2019-100-025 Questions Deadline: August 16, 2019 Proposal Due Date: August 30, 2019 Time: 2:00 P.M. Contact Person: Deborah O'Donnell Telephone Number: (312) 542-4725 E-mail Address: odonnell@hacc.org The RFP Package, specifications and architectural drawings may be downloaded by registering on our website which lists a complete list of all current bid opportunities with the HACC. www.hacc.org procurementservices Proposals that are not properly submitted will be considered non-responsive and be disqualified from consideration. Proposals submitted late will not be accepted. The Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals if deemed in the best interest of the Housing Authority of Cook County. Richard Monocchio, Executive Director 7/22, 7/29/2019 6380499

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Jeremiah D Fletcher
A MINOR
NO. 2019JD0041

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is given you, Daryl Fletcher (Father), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on July 8, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Stuart Lubin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 08/05/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11.

or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 22, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: Z. Peasall, R. Sachs ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 110 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF JEREMIAH D FLETCHER
A MINOR
NO. 2018JD00285

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is given you, DARYL FLETCHER (FATHER), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on February 19, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge STUART LUBIN in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 08/05/2019 at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 58 COURTROOM 11.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT July 22, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: Z. PEASALL, R. SACHS ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 110 SOUTH HAMILTON CITY/STATE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF Shanyia Brown AKA Shanyia Brown
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Sierra Brown (Mother) AKA Sierra Brown
JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00520

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Demetrius Baker (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on March 7, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Nicholas Geanopoulos in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 08/09/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM K, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices in 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 contained therein 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 22, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

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Senior Architect (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: June 28, 2019 through August 30, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 13, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of senior architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, performs difficult architectural work in connection with layouts, plans and details. **Pay:** \$97,995.04 per year

Principal Architect (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: June 28, 2019 through August 30, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 13, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of principal architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, coordinates the architectural design and planning activities of the Structural and Architectural Design Section. Performs the most difficult architectural work in connection with layouts, plans and details. **Pay:** \$109,991.70 per year

Associate Architect (Original)

Application Filing Period: July 19, 2019 through September 20, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 4, 2019 at MWRD Main Office Building Annex, 111 E. Erie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of associate architect practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, performs work on difficult architectural plans and details and checks plans against specifications. **Pay:** \$79,107.08 per year

Administrative Clerk (Original)

Application Filing Period: August 16, 2019 through August 23, 2019. **Examination Date:** September 14, 2019 at Northside College Preparatory High School, 5501 North Kedzie Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of administrative clerk practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, performs routine clerical and administrative work such as typing basic correspondence, organizing and maintaining paper and electronic files, distributing mail and answering phones. **Pay:** \$41,595.58 per year

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TO: LUCILLE D. WHITEHEAD; DORIS HODO; LUCILLE WHITEHEAD, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE ERNEST WHITEHEAD TRUST DATED 9/21/1996; LUCILLE WHITEHEAD; WILLIAM WHITEHEAD; DUANE WHITEHEAD; BYRON WHITEHEAD; OCCUPANT, 4114 S. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR, CHICAGO, IL 60653; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property; Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001330 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 4, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0004602 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 4114 S. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR DR, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-03-117-015-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 17, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 17, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/22, 23, 24/2019 6380562

TO: SAVRA OCHOA; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property; Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD001330 FILED: May 28, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0007415 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 5817 S. LAFUN ST., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-17-126-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on November 22, 2019. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before November 22, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on December 18, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before November 22, 2019, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 SMM-TAX, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/22, 23, 24/2019 6380931

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TO: HENDERSON M/A/A MAUDELL HENDERSON HOLLIS; LASHAWN HENDERSON; TRAVIS HOLLIS; OCCUPANT, 7428 S. EBERHART AVE, FL 1, CHICAGO, IL 60619; OCCUPANT, 7428 S. EBERHART AVE, FL 2, CHICAGO, IL 60619; SOUTH DIVISION CREDIT UNION; KAREN A. YARBROUGH, COUNTY CLERK; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property; Tax DEED NO. 2019COTD002074 FILED: July 17, 2019 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: April 5, 2017 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 15-0005238 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2015 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 7428 S. EBERHART AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(S). 20-27-225-036-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 17, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent foreclosures or tax sales. Check with the County Clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 17, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on January 22, 2020, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 17, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 ICIB Investments, Inc. Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: July 18, 2019 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 7/22, 23, 24/2019 6380567

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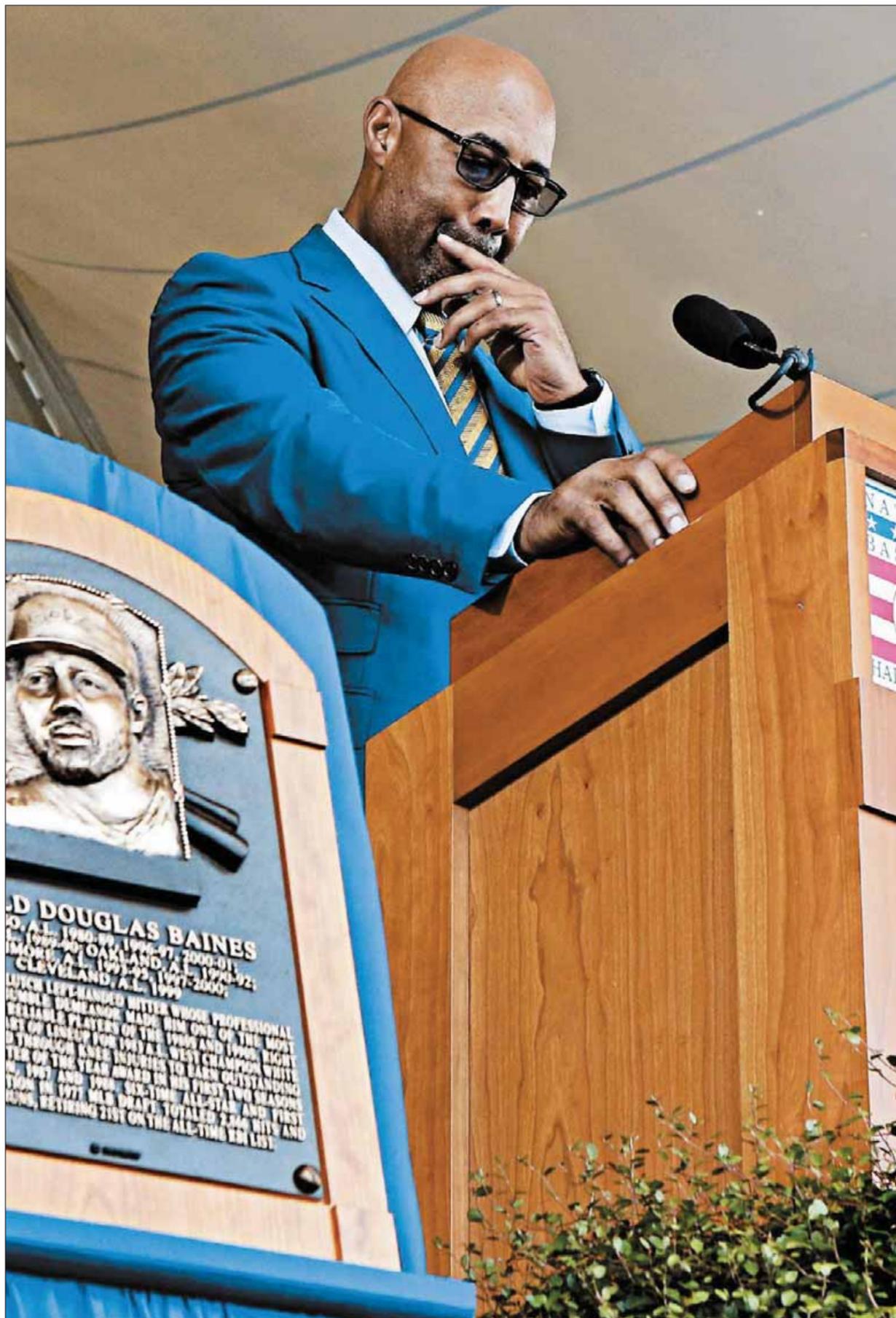
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"Words are easy, deeds are hard. Words can be empty. Deeds speak louder, and sometimes they can echo forever."

— Harold Baines, closing his Baseball Hall of Fame induction speech



JIM MCISAAC/GETTY

Short and sweet

Baines focuses on family, teammates, hard work in emotional Hall of Fame speech

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Harold Baines cut right to the chase Sunday when he began his Hall of Fame induction speech at the Clark Sports Center, telling his friends and former teammates to start their stop-watches.

The man of few words knew everyone was wondering how



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

long his speech would be, especially after Tim Raines had predicted it would be the shortest in history.

"I know you have a bet on it," Baines said.

As it turned out, Baines spoke for 9 minutes, 34 seconds, touching on themes

including giving back to your community, putting family ahead

of everything else and working hard at your job without complaint.

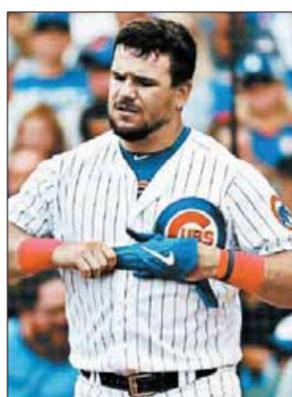
It was typical Harold — blunt, honest and relatively brief, avoiding those "I remember when..." anecdotes that fill up many Hall of Fame speeches.

Baines got emotional talking about his wife, Marla, his kids and his late father, Linwood, a mason who worked six days a week to support his family, in-

still important values in the process. That in turn helped Baines become one of the most consistent and longest-lasting designated hitters the game has seen.

"Through his words, and more importantly his deeds, (he) taught me how to approach life," Baines said of his dad. "You work at it, you put your head down,

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Schwarber strikes out to end the fifth inning Sunday against the Padres at Wrigley Field. Schwarber went 1-for-4.

PADRES 5, CUBS 1

Offense takes the Sunday off

After dreadful defeat, talk turns to possible deal with the Tigers

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

If the Cubs hoped to gain any trade leverage in the final game of their homestand, they left Wrigley Field as sad as the ballhawks on Waveland Avenue.

The Cubs' need for an extra bat, especially against left-handers, became more glaring Sunday in their sleepy 5-1 loss to the Padres. They managed only

one extra-base hit, and it was a bloop double by Kris Bryant in the first inning.

No wonder manager Joe Maddon opened his postgame news conference with a shrug.

Maddon then spoke of his desire for a "lengthier lineup" and his hope that the pending return of catcher Willson Contreras from a foot injury would help. Sure it will. But will that be enough for a team hitting just .244 against lefties, third from the bottom in the National League?

The in-game buzz centered on reports that the Cubs are in talks

with the Tigers to acquire outfielder Nick Castellanos, who mashes lefties and leads the big leagues with 34 doubles.

Chris McCosky of the Detroit News tweeted that Cubs are showing interest: "This one has some teeth."

David Kaplan of NBC Sports Chicago and ESPN Radio tweeted that the report was "correct" and added the Tigers-Cubs discussions have included closer Shane Greene, who has a 1.25 ERA.

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RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

It's time to resume search for the kicker

'Open competition' about to start again at training camp

DECATUR, Ill. — For the last five weeks, the uprights of Chicagoland relished their safety. The skies were free of footballs. The bombardment stopped. The echoes of doinks reverberated to their silent conclusions, replaced by the tranquil sounds of the NFL's annual summer break.

This week, though, the blitzkrieg is set to resume. Bears rookies report to training camp Monday at Olivet Nazarene University in Bourbonnais. Veterans report Thursday, at which time the kicking competition to end all kicking competitions will continue.

The search commenced six months ago — or was it September 2016 when the Bears cut Robbie Gould? Either way, the Bears aren't close to a solution. At least not as far as general manager Ryan Pace sees it.

Since the Bears decided to cut Cody Parkey days after his double-doink miss ended the Bears' promising 2018 turnaround, they have evaluated more than a dozen potential replacements.

What has all that due diligence gotten them?

Nothing that will help Bears fans sleep better this summer. But Eddy Pineiro and Elliott Fry are set to compete for the opportunity to attempt their first regular-season kicks.

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Eddy Pineiro runs during practice on June 5. Pineiro and Elliott Fry are vying for the kicking job.

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Lineman known for one-liners

Our No. 46 pick, **Fred Williams**, had a sharp sense of humor, and was voted to four Pro Bowls in his 12-year career. **Back Page**



MATT DUNHAM/AP

BRITISH OPEN

Irishman cruises to Open title

Shane Lowry shoots final round 72 to win by six strokes at Royal Portrush in first British Open in Northern Ireland in 68 years. **Page 5**

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PAUL SULLIVAN

Save, support and say what?

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Three take-aways from Sunday's Baseball Hall of Fame induction ceremony:

Lee Smith credits Billy Williams with a save: Smith said Williams, a fellow Hall of Famer, helped with helping save his career when he was thinking of quitting baseball as a minor-league starter toiling in the Cubs system.

Smith admitted he grew up loving basketball in small-town Castor, La., and didn't even show up for baseball practice sometimes in high school. He thought he'd wind up playing college basketball but was scouted by the Cubs' Buck O'Neil, the former Negro League player who offered him a contract in 1975.

When the Cubs decided to make Smith a reliever in 1979, he packed his bags and went home to Louisiana, feeling defeated.

"Thank God for Mr. Billy Williams," Smith said. "He knocked some sense into me. After that '79 season he explained that the game was changing and relief pitching could be valuable."

Smith's career finally clicked when he became a reliever in Wichita, and he ultimately made it to the majors, where he learned a curveball from another Hall of Famer, Fergie Jenkins.

Despite many stops in his career, Chicago was always special to Smith

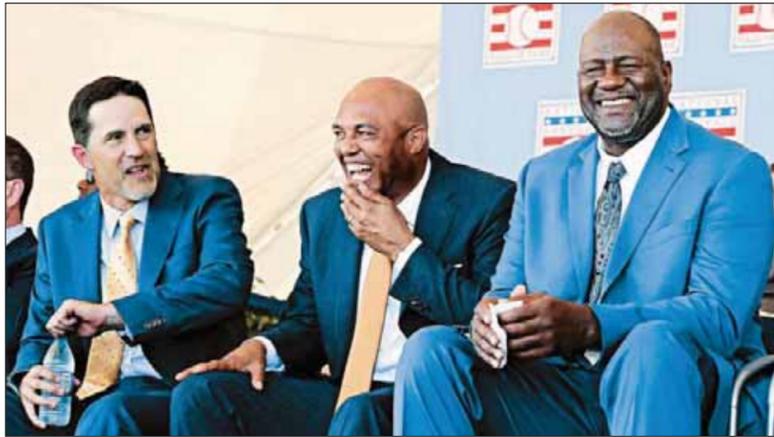
"I felt the warmth from the Cub family every day I walked to the ballpark, even before I got to Wrigley Field," he said. "From the fire department across the street (on Waveland Avenue) to the grounds crew on the field. To me, it truly was the friendly confines."

Smith also said St. Louis fit his personality perfectly, and he enjoyed playing in Anaheim because Angels owner Gene Autry talked to him every day.

One thing that Smith made a point of revealing was that his sister, Bobbie Jean, taught him to "treat people the way you want to be treated, treat people the same no matter who you are, and most importantly always be respectful."

Smith paid heed to that lesson, and the road led him to Cooperstown.

Hall of Famers rally around Brandy Halladay: Perhaps the most emotional speech Sunday was given by Brandy Halladay, the widow of former Blue Jays and Phillies ace Roy "Doc" Halladay, who died



JIM MCISAAC/GETTY

From left: Mike Mussina, Mariano Rivera and Lee Smith share a laugh in Cooperstown, N.Y.

in 2017 when a plane he was flying crashed into the Gulf of Mexico.

Brandy Halladay fought back tears thanking the fellow Hall of Famers who encouraged her and helped get her through a rough weekend without Roy. Frank Thomas, whose wife, Megan, is friends with Brandy from when Thomas and Halladay were Blue Jays teammates, was one of many who offered his support on stage.

"I can't tell you how many hugs I've gotten," Brandy said. "All of your families have extended so much love and friendship to myself and to my children. I'm grateful ... This is not my speech to give. I'm going to do the best I can to say the things I believe Roy might have said or would've wanted to say if he was here today."

During her speech, Lee Smith said he said to himself: "Don't look at her Smitty, or you're going to start crying. It was really awesome to see how she handled it."

One of Brandy's most memorable lines was "imperfect people can still have perfect moments."

What did she mean? "As long as I can remember, Roy was a very normal person with a very exceptionally amazing job," she explained afterward. "So these men who are up there doing these outstanding things, they're still real people. They still have feelings. They still have families. They still struggle. "So many of the guys that I've known in

my life through baseball, they work so hard to hide them. I know Roy did, and we all struggle with 'Why?' Sometimes it's hard to present the image you know everyone wants to see.

"It's also hard to be judged by the image people expect of you. It's a perception and an idea, and I think it's important that we don't sensationalize or idealize what a baseball player is but really look at the man and the human that's doing such an amazing thing."

Mariano Rivera's hard-to-believe tale: A crowd of 55,000 was announced for the festivities Sunday, obviously aided by the induction of Yankees great Mariano Rivera, the first unanimous selection.

Maybe the funniest story was Rivera talking about his tough start as a rookie with the Yankees that led to a demotion.

"I didn't do too good and I had another friend with me, and they sent him down with me too," he said. "And that was Mr. Derek Jeter. They sent us both down the same day. Can you believe that now?"

"Later, we were almost literally crying in Bannigan's. We couldn't believe it. But that only made us stronger."

Jeter, who was in attendance with Andy Pettitte, Jorge Posada and other Yankees from their most recent championship era, is eligible for the Hall of Fame next year and could be the second unanimous selection.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Monday @Giants 8:45 p.m. WGN-9	Tuesday @Giants 8:45 p.m. ABC-7
	Monday Marlins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday Marlins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday Cruz Azul 7:30 p.m. ESPN+	Saturday D.C. United 7 p.m. ESPN+
	Saturday ASG 2:30 p.m. ABC-7	Tuesday @Sun 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

6 p.m. Red Sox at Rays	ESPN
7 p.m. Marlins at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
8:35 p.m. Cubs at Giants	WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
9 p.m. Regional coverage	MLB
HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL	
2 p.m. UA All-America Game	MLB
CYCLING	
7:30 a.m. Tour de France	NBCSN
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SWIMMING	
6 a.m. World Championships	NBCSN

Quigley, Dolson lead Sky to 4th win in row

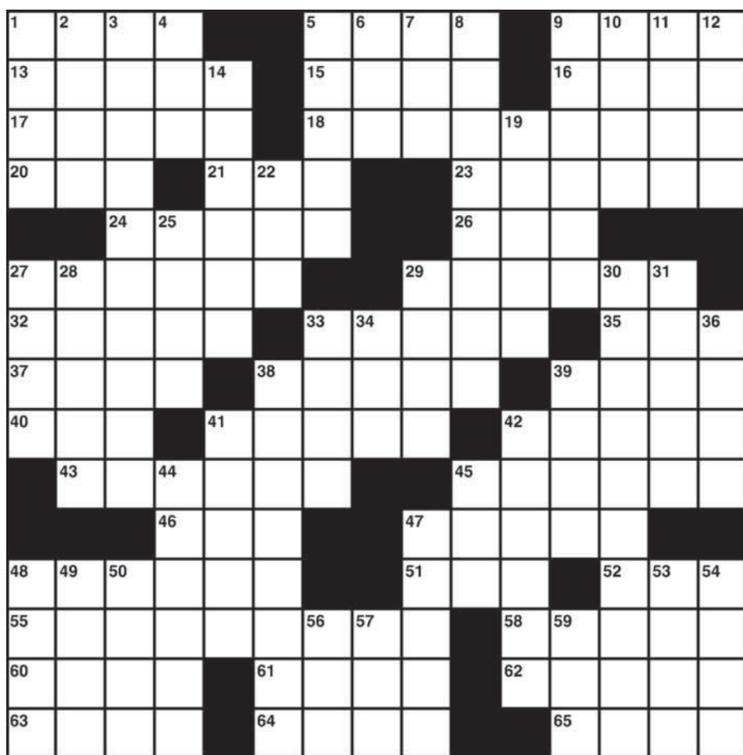
Allie Quigley and Stefanie Dolson scored 19 points apiece to help the Sky beat the visiting Indiana Fever 78-70 on Sunday for their fourth straight win.

Quigley scored eight points in the fourth quarter, hitting two of her four 3-pointers, and Dolson finished with nine rebounds. Diamonda DeShields added 13 points and Courtney Vandersloot had nine points and a season-high 14 assists for Sky (10-8).

Quigley made a 3 that sparked a 9-2 run and gave the Sky the lead for good midway through the fourth quarter.

— AP

Crossword



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- 13 Mexican mister
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- 33 Huckster's line
- 35 Blushing
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- 38 Piles
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DOWN

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Baines joins Hall of Fame

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you keep your mouth shut and you work at your craft day in, day out."

That's Harold Baines in a nutshell. Everyone jokes about his lack of verbosity and the fact he has never heard a question he couldn't answer with one word. But he has a wry sense of humor and acknowledged his reluctance to elaborate during interviews, tracing it to one particular postgame clubhouse encounter after a record-setting 25-inning win over the Brewers in 1984 that spanned two days and ended on a Baines homer.

When a writer approached Baines and noted the Sox slugger "got all of that one," Baines simply replied: "Evidently."

"And perhaps a reputation was born," he said Sunday.

Baines earned that reputation, but his former teammates said it was no surprise he would get emotional Sunday. After all, this was a day that finally gave him closure after years of rejection by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, which dismissed his candidacy the few times his name appeared on the Hall of Fame ballot. The veterans committee voted him into the Hall in December.

"We've had a few reunions where he got up and had to speak, and he kind of stole the show," former Sox first baseman Greg Walker said before the speech. "So we're all kind of expecting something pretty special. You just appreciate somebody with his high character, the way he lived his life and played the game at the level he played it. I know it's an overused term, but Harold is a credit to the game."

Baines said he thought Chicago fans responded to him because of his work ethic, which made him seem like one of them. He pointed out the 2005 Sox team he coached under manager Ozzie Guillen was the first Chicago team to win a World Series in 88 years, a subtle reminder the Cubs didn't end the city's long and torturous baseball drought.

He thanked the usual suspects — White Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and manager Tony La Russa, who were instrumental in his career path — along with unheralded employees such as trainer Herm Schneider and director of conditioning Allen Thomas, who helped keep him on the field in spite of his bum knees.

Baines also mentioned the thrill of hearing organist Nancy Faust playing the two chords that ignited dozens of "Haaa-rolld, Haaa-rolld" chants at old Comiskey Park, and of course thanked several teammates, including Walker, Guillen, Luzinski, Carlton Fisk and Ron Kittle.

"With these guys around, is it any surprise I never ever said much?" he facetiously asked.

A large contingent of ex-Sox players made the trip to Cooperstown to honor



HANS PENNING/AP

Harold Baines wipes away a tear during his emotional Hall of Fame induction speech.

their friend, which former third baseman and manager Robin Ventura said was an easy decision because of the "integrity and character" he showed throughout his 22-year career.

"That's the first stuff that jumps out, and the fact he doesn't speak very much," Ventura said. "He's just a man of great character, and that's something I've always admired about him and looked up to him for the same reasons."

"It's how he treats people. The baseball stuff is the baseball stuff, but I think we're here because of the person that he is more than the baseball stuff. Every team he was on every player looked up to him, and you could sense it even when you played against him that everyone on that team totally respected him."

Former Sox outfielder Mike Cameron, who came to Cooperstown for both Baines and his old Mariners teammate Edgar Martinez, said the two belong on the "Mount Rushmore of DHs," along with David Ortiz and Ron Blomberg, the game's first DH in 1973.

"That's how sacred that this special group of talented guys is," Cameron said. "I think it's much harder to do than anything else. When you think about it, you know how hard it is to just hit, and to be able to do it for 22 years like Harold? It just doesn't happen. It's unbelievable."

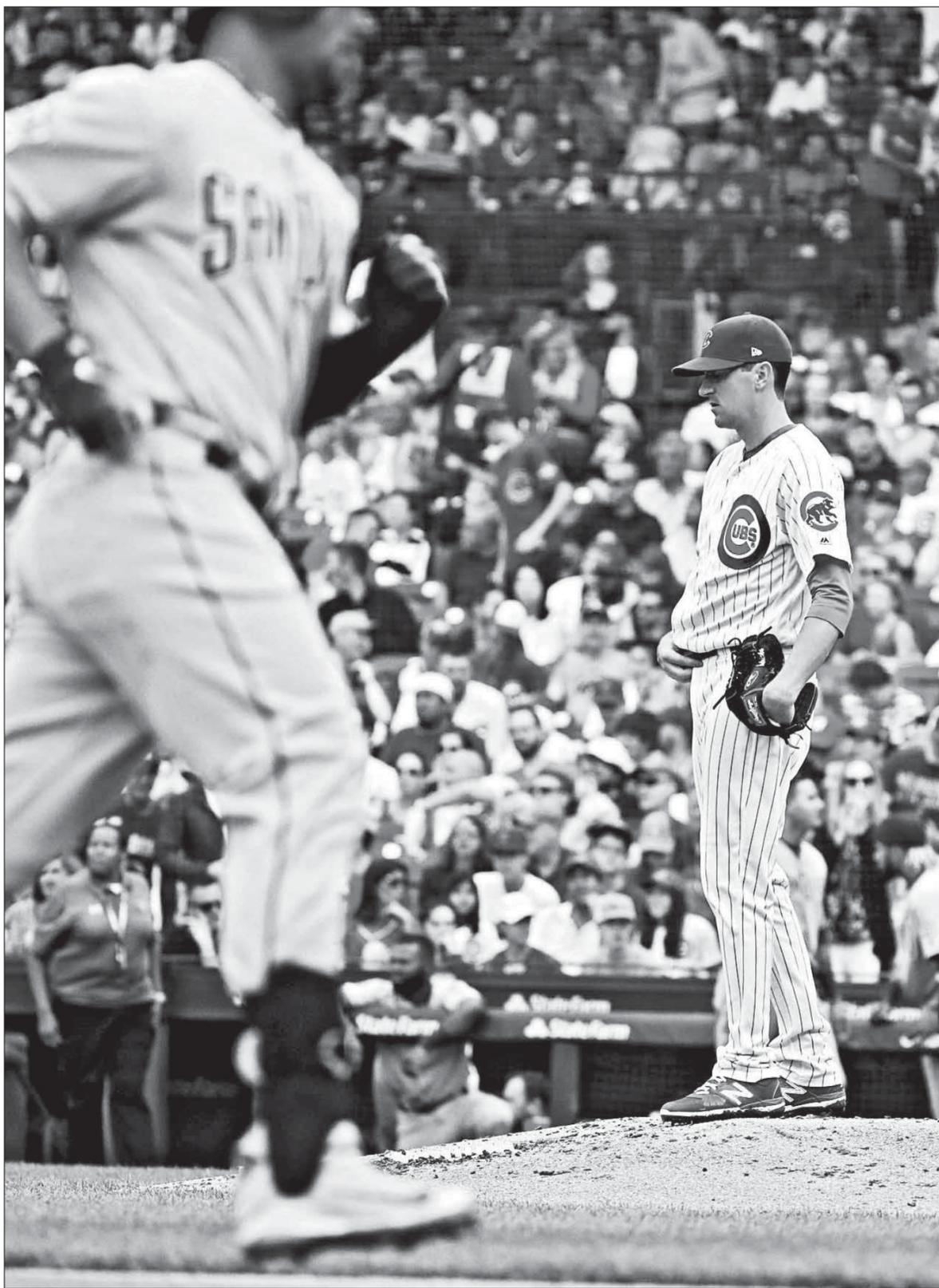
The reason Baines lasted 22 years can be traced directly to those lessons Linwood Baines taught his son about family, friends, teammates and work. That's why Harold ended his speech with the words his father always said to him:

"Words are easy, deeds are hard. Words can be empty. Deeds speak louder, and sometimes they can echo forever."

After one final news conference following all six Hall of Fame speeches, Baines walked out of the building knowing he probably would never have to talk as much again as he had to this weekend in Cooperstown.

Before he left, I asked him who won the "bet" on the time of his speech. "I did," he said.

CUBS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kyle Hendricks looks away as the Padres' Francisco Mejia hits the go-ahead home run in the seventh inning Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Cubs fall to Padres

Cubs, from Page 1

Do the Cubs have the will — or more specifically, the talent — to get a deal done? The Tigers are dreadful (30-65) and Castellanos will become a free agent after the season, so it might not take much unless other suitors make a push.

"I know we've been talking about different things, obviously," Maddon said after being asked if he expects a deal by the July 31 deadline. "Until it actually occurs, you don't know because it takes two to tango. There are different areas that we do need to firm up. We know that; everybody knows that."

Maddon on Friday called the Cubs' hitting against left-handers "terrible."

They made 20-year-old Cuban lefty Adrian Morejon look pretty good in his major-league debut, though Robel Garcia scorched a lineout and Kyle Schwarber and Javier Baez had sharp singles.

The Padres used Morejon for just seven

outs, and then Cal Quantrill was lights-out through the eighth.

Anthony Rizzo was the only Cub to get two hits, going 2-for-4. Asked if he expects Cubs brass to beef up the roster, Rizzo replied: "I'm sure they are doing their due diligence on everything. They're very smart."

Kyle Hendricks, the tough-luck loser (two earned runs over seven innings), put it like this: "The front office will go out and do whatever we need to win. We know that. We trust in that."

"We come in every day and focus on winning with what have right now. We love our group and know we're fine as is. But if something comes, then we will embrace him."

Castellanos' teammates embraced him Sunday after he hit a walk-off homer in the 10th inning against the Blue Jays. The victim on the 372-foot drive to left was a lefty, Tim Mayza.

"I love these guys," Castellanos told

reporters after the game. "I love this team. We've been through a lot. The personalities on this team, they want to do good so bad ... the fact that they were jumping all over me and we're all smiling after a big win — that's a good moment."

Castellanos, 27, is batting .284 this season and entered Sunday with a monster slash line of .377/.451/.639 against lefties. He killed them last season as well, hitting .381 in 56 at-bats (compared with .273 against right-handers).

Not that he will get a vote, but Castellanos spoke after Sunday's game of his frustration with playing at spacious Comerica Park.

"This park is a joke," he said in a story that appeared in the Detroit News. "It's to the point where how are we going to be compared to the rest of the people in the league in terms of power numbers, OPS, slugging and all that stuff when we got a yard out here that's 420 feet straight across center field?"

WHITE SOX

RAYS 4, WHITE SOX 2

D'Arnaud caps 'one bad inning' with slam

Sox rally but can't overcome Cease's rough second inning

By LAMOND POPE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Dylan Cease walked Yandy Diaz on four pitches.

It was the beginning of a grueling second inning Sunday for the White Sox rookie.

A single and another walk followed as the Rays loaded the bases with no outs.

Travis d'Arnaud brought them home with a grand slam and the Rays went on to defeat the Sox 4-2 in front of 14,987 at Tropicana Field.

"The fastball command is what hurt me the most," Cease said. "Fortunately got through five (innings), but definitely not ideal. It happens."

Cease (1-2) allowed four runs on three hits with four strikeouts and four walks in five innings. All of the Rays' runs and hits came in the second inning.

"One bad inning," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "(Cease's) stuff was good, he was obviously not commanding as well as we would have wanted him to. Everyone noticed that after (the second inning), he kind of turned it up a notch."

"The tempo increased. I don't want to call it a sense of urgency, but a sense of urgency came to the surface and he started attacking the strike zone a lot better. He started using his stuff, trusting it, throwing his breaking ball for strikes."

Cease threw 44 pitches in the second inning. The grand slam came on a 1-1 slider.

He rebounded with three hitless innings to complete his outing. He said he tried to attack the zone.

"The fastball command still wasn't ideal in the later three innings," Cease said, "but I was able to fight through it."

The Sox had a reliever warming up in the bullpen during the second inning. But Cease worked through five innings and kept the Sox within striking distance.

"I give him credit because I'm sure everybody in the world thought, 'Man, he's done after the second,'" Renteria said. "And he ended up giving us five."

"There's a learning curve of being here and there's a process of dealing with little pitfalls. In this instance, it was the second inning. He kept going back out there. His makeup and desire for succeeding is very high."

Sunday was Cease's third start. He has a 6.19 ERA and has gone at least five innings in each outing.

"I need to make an adjustment with my command quicker, but I'm taking positives out of every game that I pitch," Cease said.

On Sunday he opposed Blake Snell, the 2018 American League Cy Young Award winner.

Snell (6-7) allowed three hits in six scoreless innings to help the Rays avoid a sweep of the three-game series. Snell had 10 strikeouts and two walks.

"He can definitely make you look silly with some of his stuff," Sox center fielder Adam Engel said, "but you just have to try to stay disciplined to swinging at strikes and do the best you can at not chasing those balls that he makes look like a strike for a long time."

The Sox scored twice in the seventh off the Rays reliever Andrew Kittredge to cut the deficit in half but never got closer.

Yolmer Sanchez doubled and tripled and had one RBI while Engel had two singles and drove in a run for the Sox, who completed a 10-game trip with a 2-8 record.

"We got a series win, it was good for us," Renteria said. "(After) coming off the All-Star break and falling into that little (seven-game losing) streak, being able to take this series here kind of puts us back on track and hopefully we can continue the run."

Cubs have reason to push Giants to sell

By MARK GONZALES

SAN FRANCISCO — The Cubs can accomplish two objectives with a successful three-game series against the Giants starting Monday night.

First, they can improve their standing in a tight National League Central race.

Second, pushing the Giants out of NL wild-card contention could make general manager Farhan Zaidi more likely to trade left-handed relievers Will Smith and Tony Watson.

The latter would allow the Cubs to address a need because Kyle Ryan is the only left-handed reliever on the roster and Carl Edwards Jr. isn't dominating left-handed hitters like he did in 2017.

The Cubs hope to make a convincing statement against the Giants, who won 14 of their last 17 games entering Sunday after being 12 games under .500 entering play on June 30.

The Giants had the third-lowest ERA (3.97) in the league entering Sunday, thanks in large part to Smith (2.55 ERA, 24 saves in 26 chances) and Watson (2.88).

"I've said a few times there's interest in a lot of our relievers, and we have interest in our relievers," Zaidi said Sunday. "I'm not going to stop teams from calling and have those kind of conversations. That's my job."

"We recognize for us to continue playing

that well, we have to continue to getting the kind of performance from the bullpen we've gotten all season."

The Cubs are among several teams who have kept a close watch on Giants relievers, sources confirmed Sunday.

Smith, 30, and Watson, 34, expressed a preference to stay with the Giants, but each has been involved in deadline deals in the past, so they know what to expect in the days leading up to the July 31 deadline.

"I know my name has been out there," said Smith, a 2019 NL All-Star who can become a free agent after this season. "It doesn't affect me. It doesn't bother me. ... Whoever's uniform I'm wearing, I'll try my hardest."

Watson, who has a player option for 2020, saw some amusement in his value.

"You throw with the correct hand and been fortunate enough to be on playoff teams in the past," he said. "Teams are always looking for left-handers. Everyone knows that."

"But we're on a nice stretch here, with a good clubhouse and veterans who have been down that road before. There are a handful of guys who have three rings, and that's what everyone is going for and why you play the game."

Zaidi shot down an ESPN report that said the Giants are in sell mode, although that could change before July 31.

"That's never been our position," Zaidi said. "We've never had internal meetings or conversations about having decided a firm direction. We're continuing to play out this month with how the team is playing and what the market will yield for certain guys."

Watson, who has pitched in the postseason for the Pirates (2013-15) and the Dodgers (2017), has kept a singular focus.

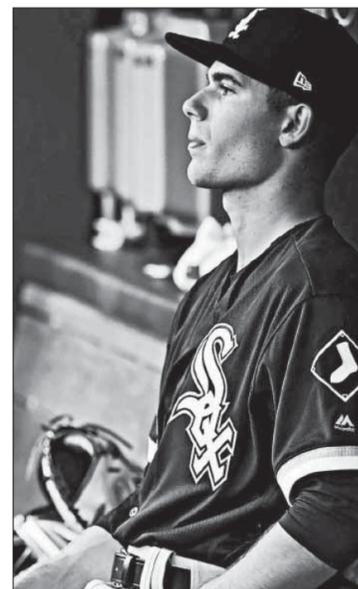
"Worry about today and winning today and keep figuring a way to keep winning games for the Giants," Watson said. "I always say, 'Stay in your lane.' If you try to play GM or front office, you're always going to be wrong anyway."

Smith's value is intriguing, especially because he missed all of 2017 while recovering from Tommy John surgery and has since posted a 2.58 ERA with 132 strikeouts in 94 1/3 innings.

"It feels good to have that success, knowing your hard work is playing off and you've got to keep up with it," Smith said. "It's not a one-and-done type thing. You've got to continue to work hard and continue to get better."

"We know it's a business. Being traded in the past helped. Obviously, you know what to expect and how it works. But at the end of the day, if you're playing baseball, you're having fun. That's all you can be thankful for."

"We'll see what happens."



JULIO AGUILAR/GETTY

Dylan Cease had a rough second inning Sunday against the Rays, allowing a grand slam that sunk the White Sox.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for American League divisions.

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TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS: Baltimore 5, Boston 0, Colorado 8, N.Y. Yankees 4, Cleveland 5, Kansas City 4, Detroit 4, Toronto 3 (10), Tampa Bay 4, Chi White Sox 2, Houston 5, Texas 3, Minnesota 7, Oakland 6, L.A. Angels 9, Seattle 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS: Colorado 8, N.Y. Yankees 4, St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1, Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1 (11), San Diego 5, Chi Cubs 1, San Francisco 3, N.Y. Mets 2 (12), L.A. Dodgers 9, Miami 0, Milwaukee 7, Arizona 4, Atlanta 7, Washington 1.

TUESDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at Toronto, 6:07; Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:10; Philadelphia at Detroit, 6:10; Kansas City at Atlanta, 6:20; Miami at Chi White Sox, 7:10; N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 7:10; Oakland at Houston, 7:10; Baltimore at Arizona, 8:40; L.A. Angels at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10; Texas at Seattle, 9:10.

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July 31: Last day during the season to trade a player. Aug. 31: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for post-season roster.

BOX SCORES

Box score for DODGERS 9, MARLINS 0. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for PHILLIES 2, PIRATES 1 (11). Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for PADRES 5, CUBS 1. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for BREWERS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 4. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for GIANTS 3, METS 2 (12). Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for ORIOLANS 5, RED SOX 0. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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AROUND THE HORN

Phillies: A fan casually walked to home plate and approached Brad Miller for a handshake before being apprehended, but the Phillies beat the Pirates 2-1 on Rhys Hoskins' home run in the 11th. In the sixth inning at PNC Park, a man carrying a phone strolled toward Miller in the batter's box. Miller backed away and the man kept walking, leisurely getting near the Phillies' dugout, where he was handcuffed and led away. Drew Smyly made his first start for the Phils, allowing one run on four hits in six innings.

Orioles: Asher Wojciechowski took a no-hitter into the seventh, Trey Mancini homered twice and the Orioles blanked the Red Sox 5-0. Wojciechowski gave up one hit in 7 1/3 innings and struck out a career-high 10. Rafael Devers led off the seventh with a double to break up the no-hitter. Facing his former team eight days after being traded, Andrew Cashner allowed four runs on six hits in six innings. ... The Orioles designated Of Keon Broxton for assignment.

Twins: Max Kepler led off in four runs, including the game-winner to cap a two-run rally in the ninth inning of the Twins' 7-6 win over the A's. Kepler's hit came off Liam Hendriks, who hadn't allowed an earned run in 20 2/3 innings.

Dodgers: Walker Buehler struck out 11 over seven innings and the Dodgers completed a sweep of the Marlins 9-0. Max Muncy, Joc Pederson and A.J. Pollock homered as the Dodgers won for the sixth time in nine games. Buehler recorded his third double-digit-strikeout game this season. Marlins rookie Jordan Yamamoto (4-1) not only lost for the first time in seven starts, but the Muncy and Pederson homers were the first he'd allowed.

Astros: Michael Brantley homered twice, Jose Altuve also went deep and the Astros beat the struggling Rangers 5-3 for their fifth straight victory. Rogelio Armenteros pitched five innings to win his first MLB start. The Rangers lost their seventh in a row, though Lance Lynn (12-6) tied a career high with 12 strikeouts in seven innings.

Angels: Resurgent slugger Albert Pujols and Mike Trout homered and Brian Goodwin connected twice in a 9-3 victory over the Mariners. With his 648th career home run, Pujols joined Barry Bonds, Eddie Murray and Frank Robinson as the only players with at least 15 homers in each of their first 19 seasons. Pujols got two hits and moved past Paul Waner for 16th all time at 3,154. Trout added to his AL-leading totals with his 32nd homer and 79th RBI.

Giants: Mike Yastrzemski's walk-off home run in the 12th gave the Giants a 3-2 victory over the Mets. The surging Giants (50-50) got back to .500 with their 15th win in 18 games.

Rays: Blake Snell struck out 10 in six shutout innings, Travis d'Arnaud hit his first grand slam and the Rays stopped their longest slide of the season at five by beating the White Sox 4-2. ... CF Kevin Kiermaier (t) went on the IL.

Extra innings: The Rockies cut INF Mark Reynolds. ... Indians RHP Corey Kluber, rehabbing a broken arm, threw 30 pitches off a mound.



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Brewers All-Star Brandon Woodruff was pulled in the fourth inning with an oblique strain.

BREWERS 7, DIAMONDBACKS 4

Rough stuff for Brewers in win

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Brewers' final day in the desert was not going well. The Brewers trailed by four runs after three innings, starter Brandon Woodruff went down with an injury and there was little reason to expect another comeback.

But one long-time-coming swing by Tyler Saladino changed the momentum, sending them home with a second straight series win.

Saladino had his first career grand slam and the Brewers beat up on the Diamondbacks' bullpen for the second straight game to rally for a 7-4 win.

But Woodruff is headed to the injured list after straining his left oblique.

He grimaced after throwing a second

strike to Diamondbacks leadoff hitter Tim Lincecum in the fourth inning and a trainer immediately ran out with manager Craig Counsell.

After a brief discussion, Woodruff slowly walked to the dugout. Counsell said after the game Woodruff would have an MRI on Monday and will go to the 10-day injured list.

The hard-throwing right-hander allowed four runs on six hits. He was replaced Junior Guerra with the game tied at 4.

Woodruff has been the Brewers' best pitcher this season, earning his first NL All-Star nod. He entered Sunday's game 11-3 with a 3.53 ERA and had allowed three earned runs in 20 1/3 innings his previous three starts.

RAIS 4, WHITE SOX 2

Box score for RAYS 4, WHITE SOX 2. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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SOCCER



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

The Red Stars' Vanessa DiBernardo, center, celebrates with Sam Kerr, left, and Tiarna Davidson after scoring a goal against Courage goalkeeper Stephanie Labbe on Sunday at SeatGeek Stadium.

RED STARS 2, COURAGE 1

Fan support 'a huge lift for the players'

Record crowd of 17,388 sees World Cup players spur Red Stars to a win

BY JEREMY MIKULA

Despite the possibility of going into labor at any minute, Abby Hammer was not about to change her plans to attend Sunday evening's Chicago Red Stars game at SeatGeek Stadium in Bridgeview.

"Everyone told me not to go, but I was not missing this game," said Hammer, who is nine months pregnant.

Hammer made the two-hour trip from outside Normal, Ill., to bring her daughter Scarlet and her daughter's friend Joslyn Brown, both 9, to see the Red Stars (6-5-2, 20 points) welcome back their World Cup players in a 2-1 victory against the North Carolina Courage (6-3-4, 22 points).

It was the first Red Stars game for both girls — and they picked a historic one. The Red Stars announced 17,388 in attendance — a club record and a significant increase from their average of about 4,300.

"They invited me here and I thought, 'Oh, this is going to be really fun,'" Brown said.

With 14 World Cup players between the two teams present, what were the girls expecting?

"A good game but hopefully no penalties," Scarlet Hammer said.

Luckily for Scarlet, there weren't any penalties, but there were plenty of stars. All five of the Red Stars who played in the World Cup — U.S. goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher, midfielders Julie Ertz and Morgan Brian and defender Tiarna Davidson, plus Australia striker Sam Kerr — started the game.

A solo effort from Kerr gave the Red Stars the lead in the 58th minute. Kerr controlled the ball at the top of the box, nutmegged a defender and calmly finished past Courage goalkeeper Stephanie Labbe.

It was Kerr's league-leading 10th goal of the season and helped the Red Stars complete a come-from-behind victory that lifted them to third in the National Women's Soccer League.

The victory was fueled in part by the crowd, coach Rory Dames



Red Stars goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher, above, signs the shirts of Tilly Wilson left, and Pearl Zielke. Forward Sam Kerr takes a selfie for fans.

said.

"We play in this every time we go to Portland," he said, "so to actually have them cheering for you instead of against you is huge and definitely after we went down. We always say when we go to play at other people's places ... the quieter it is, the better you're doing. It didn't get quieter, it got louder, and that was a huge lift for the players."

The Courage opened the scoring in the 30th minute through Lynn Williams, assisted by a through ball from Debinha.

Vanessa DiBernardo scored her first goal of the season seven minutes later to equalize for the Red Stars, finishing a cross from Arin Wright.

The significance of the win — and the record attendance — was

not lost on Ertz.

"This is what we're trying to do, to grow women's sports, especially here in Chicago," she said.

"That's what it's all about. We want to make sure this is a place that has young girls we can play in front of and have them dream about filling our shoes eventually. It was so cool."

And yet, the game almost wasn't played at all. Red Stars owner Arnim Whisler tweeted SeatGeek Stadium lost power during storms sometime around noon. Power was restored 90 minutes later, three hours before kickoff.

"We can't just overcome normal stuff in (women's soccer) — we have to overcome so much more," he tweeted.

GOLF

BRITISH OPEN

Irish coast

Lowry had serious doubts before turning Open into a Sunday stroll at Portrush

BY DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland — The outcome was never in doubt to just about everyone but Shane Lowry.

A year ago, he sat in the parking lot at Carnoustie and cried after missing the cut in the British Open for the fourth straight year. Even with a four-shot lead Sunday at Royal Portrush, in a raging wind and pouring rain, Lowry kept telling his caddie he was nervous and scared, worried that he would ruin a storybook ending to the first Open in Northern Ireland in 68 years.

"I suppose I didn't even know going out this morning if I was good enough to win a major," Lowry said. "And look, I'm here now, a major champion. I can't believe I'm saying it, to be honest."

The 32-year-old Irishman marks his golf ball with a green shamrock. This had nothing to do with luck.

With stout nerves and a soft touch around the greens, Lowry gave a sellout crowd what they wanted to see. He endured the worst weather of the week, held up under Sunday pressure and expectations of fans who cheered his every step, and won the British Open by six shots.

All he could think about was that walk up the final hole, and it was everything he imagined.

Even as the rain stopped, the tears began flowing.

"I can't believe this is me standing here," Lowry said as he cradled the silver claret jug. "I can't believe this is mine."

Lowry closed with a 1-over 72, the first time since 1996 the Open champion was over par in the final round, and it was no less impressive. More difficult than the rain was wind strong enough to break an umbrella. Lowry made four bogeys in the toughest stretch of Royal Portrush without losing ground.

No one from the last 12 groups broke par. No one got closer than three shots of Lowry all day.

"It was Shane's time, Shane's tournament," said Tommy Fleetwood, who closed with a 74 to finish runner-up for the second time in a major.

Thousands of fans who filled these links off the North Atlantic began to celebrate when Lowry rolled in an 8-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole to stretch his lead to six with three holes to play.

His smile got wider with every hole coming in. The cheers got louder.

When his approach to the 18th was just on the fringe, he stretched out his arms and hugged caddie Bo Martin, whom Lowry had leaned on with brutal honesty.

"He was great at keeping me in the moment," Lowry said. "I kept telling him how nervous I was, how scared I was, how much I didn't want to mess it up. All I could think about was walking down 18 with a four- or five-shot

lead, and lucky I got to do that."

The loudest roar of a raucous week was for a tap-in par that made Lowry a major champion.

"He's done brilliantly," Lee Westwood said after grinding out a 73 to tie for fourth. "All the chasers would have wanted tough conditions and he's clearly played brilliantly to be on the score he has, under the pressure he's under."

Fleetwood, the only player who kept Lowry in range, had chances early to put more pressure on Lowry. He missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the opening hole when Lowry still had work left for bogey. Fleetwood missed a 5-foot par putt on the third and his hopes ended from a bunker and the rough that led to double bogey on the 14th.

"I never really got close enough, and Shane played great," Fleetwood said.

Tony Finau shot 71 to finish alone in third, though he was never closer than seven shots. Brooks Koepka, going for his fourth major in the last seven, began the final round seven shots behind and opened with four straight bogeys. He shot 74 and tied for fourth.

Royal Portrush last hosted the British Open in 1951, the only time it had been outside Scotland and England. It pinned hopes at the start of the week on Rory McIlroy, who missed the cut by one shot. It celebrated Darren Clarke hitting the first tee shot Thursday. The other Ulsterman, Portrush native Graeme McDowell, basked in the loudest cheers he has heard this side of the Ryder Cup when he walked up the 18th green on Sunday.

And then along came Lowry, who teamed with McIlroy to bring Irish golf a European Amateur title in 2007, and who won the Irish Open as an amateur 10 years ago. He joins Padraig Harrington as Irishmen to win majors, while McIlroy, McDowell, Clarke and Fred Daly are major champions from Northern Ireland.

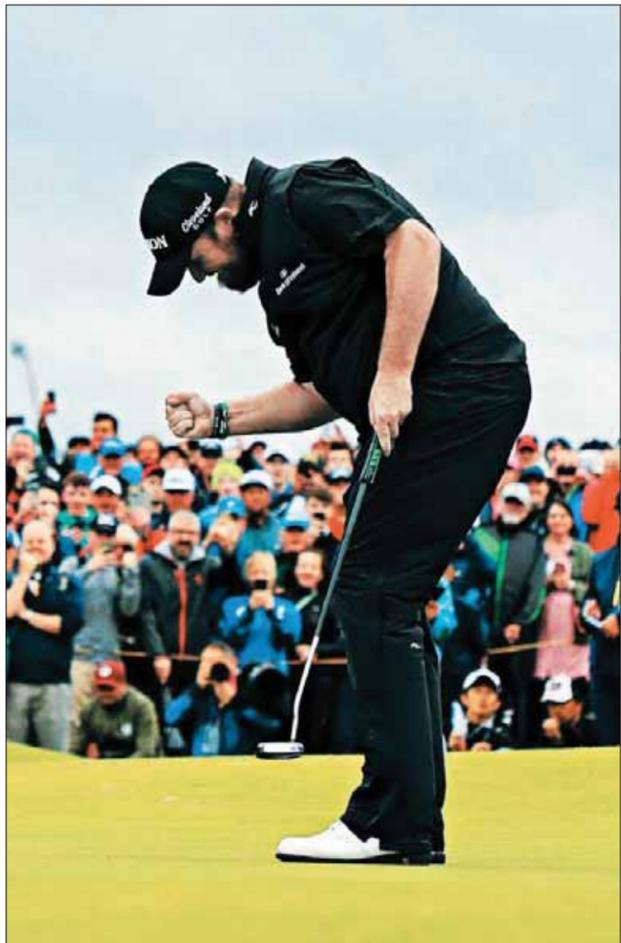
"Everyone knows we're all one country when it comes to golf," Lowry said.

It was one big group hug when it ended, starting with his wife and daughter, and his parents. Harrington and McDowell were among those waiting behind the 18th green to share in the celebration, along with Koepka and his caddie, Ricky Elliott, once a promising amateur who grew up at Royal Portrush.

"I didn't feel great out there. It was probably the most uncomfortable I've ever felt on a golf course," Lowry said. "You're out there trying to win an Open in your home country, and it's just incredibly difficult."

It showed early when Lowry pulled his tee shot into the rough, hit into a deep bunker well short of the green and had to make an 8-foot putt just to escape with bogey. The wind was picking up and it was relentless for so much of the day. Lowry made his move on the more forgiving holes early with three birdies in a four-hole stretch through the par-5 seventh that boosted his lead to six.

And then he held on.



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Irishman Shane Lowry had the full support of the fans in Northern Ireland on Sunday.



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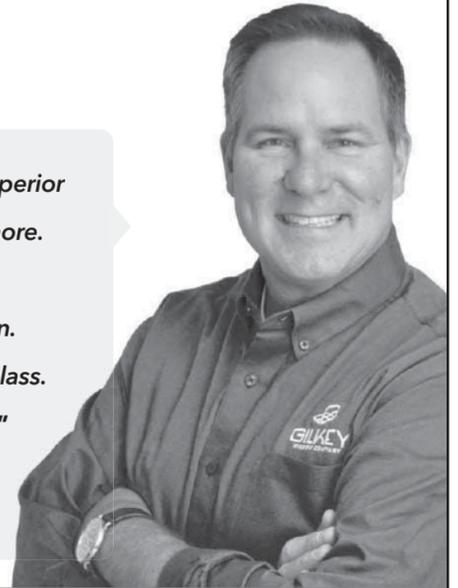
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SCOREBOARD

GOLF

THE OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rds; Royal Portrush GC; Portrush, N. Ireland; 7,344 yds; Par: 71

269 (-15) \$1,935,000

Shane Lowry 67-67-63-72

275 (+9) \$1,120,000

Tommy Fleetwood 68-67-66-74

277 (-7) \$718,000

Tony Finau 68-70-68-71

278 (-6) \$503,500

Brooks Koepka 68-69-67-74

Lee Westwood 68-67-70-73

279 (-5) \$313,000

Rickie Fowler 70-69-66-74

Tyrrell Hatton 68-71-71-69

Robert MacIntyre 68-72-71-68

Danny Willett 74-67-65-73

280 (-4) \$223,000

Patrick Reed 71-67-71-71

281 (-3) \$171,700

Tom Lewis 75-68-68-70

Francesco Molinari 74-69-72-66

Alex Noren 68-71-68-74

Jon Rahm 68-70-68-75

Justin Thomas 71-70-68-72

282 (-2) \$126,313

Lucas Bjerregaard 70-68-74-70

Ryan Fox 68-75-70-69

Sanghyun Park 69-72-68-73

Rory Sabbatini 70-70-71-71

283 (-1) \$91,350

Stewart Cink 74-68-71-70

Matthew Fitzpatrick 71-69-70-73

Lucas Glover 72-69-71-71

Louis Oosthuizen 70-72-72-69

Doc Redman 71-71-71-70

Justin Rose 69-67-68-79

Cameron Smith 70-66-71-76

Jordan Spieth 70-67-69-77

Henrik Stenson 70-69-68-76

Erik van Rooyen 70-68-72-73

284 (even) \$69,875

Kevin Kisner 70-71-70-73

Webb Simpson 68-71-71-74

285 (+1) \$56,278

Byeong Hun An 73-67-70-75

Kiradech Aphibarnrat 68-73-77-67

Ernie Els 71-69-72-73

Dylan Frittelli 68-69-70-78

Jason Kokrak 74-69-74-68

Joost Luiten 73-69-71-72

Andrew Putnam 70-67-70-78

Bernard Wiesberger 70-71-74-70

Andrew Wilson 76-67-71-71

286 (+2) \$36,925

Patrick Cantlay 70-71-71-74

Justin Harding 71-65-74-76

Benjamin Hebert 73-69-73-71

Innochoon Hwang 72-71-70-73

Russell Knox 70-71-68-77

Matt Kuchar 70-68-69-79

Xander Schauffele 74-65-69-78

Callum Shinkwin 70-71-75-70

Kyle Stanley 75-67-73-71

Aaron Wise 72-69-71-74

287 (+3) \$28,317

Branden Grace 70-71-75-71

Charley Hoffman 70-73-70-74

Dustin Johnson 72-67-72-76

Shubhankar Sharma 70-72-77-68

Matt Wallace 73-70-72-72

Bubba Watson 72-71-73-71

288 (+4) \$26,467

Paul Casey 72-70-73-73

Adam Hadwin 74-69-72-73

Graeme McDowell 73-70-68-77

Thorbjorn Olesen 72-68-77-71

Kevin Streelman 77-65-74-72

Ashton Turner 69-74-77-68

289 (+5) \$29,800

Jim Furyk 73-68-75-73

Mikko Korhonen 72-69-71-77

Romain Langasque 69-72-70-78

Paul Waring 75-68-75-71

290 (+6) \$25,088

Yosuke Asaji 72-71-71-76

Sergio Garcia 68-73-71-78

J.B. Holmes 66-68-69-87

Thomas Pieters 72-68-74-76

292 (+8) \$24,625

Eddie Pepperell 70-72-76-74

293 (+9) \$24,438

Nino Bertasio 72-71-75-70

Yuki Inamori 70-73-70-80

TOP FINISHING CARDS

Par out 453 443 544-36

Shane Lowry 553 333 455-36

Tommy Fleetwood 454 433 554-37

Tony Finau 453 443 444-35

Par in 445 344 344-35-71 - 284

Lowry 455 353 344-36-72 - 269

Fleetwood 544 364 344-37-74 - 275

Finau 454 444 344-36-71 - 277

PGA BARBASOL CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rounds; Keene Trace GC; Nicholasville, Ky.; 7,328 yds; Par 72

262 (-26) \$630,000

Jim Herman 65-65-62-70

263 (-25) \$378,000

Kelly Kraft 65-67-61-70

265 (-23) \$238,000

Sepp Straka 68-68-63-66

266 (-22) \$154,000

Austin Cook 67-66-63-70

Matt Jones 66-70-67-63

267 (-21) \$117,250

Martin Laird 68-66-70-63

Josh Teater 65-70-64-68

D.J. Trahan 65-67-69-66

268 (-20) \$98,000

Dominic Bozzelli 67-68-65-68

Sebastian Munoz 65-68-66-69

269 (-19) \$77,000

Cameron Davis 67-69-69-64

Bill Haas 65-66-65-73

Denny McCarthy 67-69-67-66

Jose de Jesus Rodriguez 68-65-69-67

270 (-18) \$59,500

Ryan Blaum 68-70-65-67

Kyle Jones 67-71-65-67

Nick Taylor 63-72-69-66

271 (-17) \$47,250

Anders Albertson 66-70-67-68

Jason Dufner 67-70-68-66

Brice Garnett 69-67-68-67

Adam Schenk 70-66-70-65

272 (-16) \$37,800

Roberto Castro 65-69-70-68

Stephan Jaeger 68-70-65-69

273 (-15) \$29,050

Kramer Hickok 65-67-70-71

Billy Hurler III 68-67-67-71

Ted Potter, Jr. 71-68-69-65

Zack Suerich 70-65-69-69

Richy Werenski 69-67-70-67

274 (-14) \$21,775

Harris English 72-66-68-68

Cody Gribble 68-66-70-70

Scott Langley 69-68-68-69

J.T. Poston 62-73-69-70

Alex Prugh 68-69-66-71

David Toms 68-64-73-69

Chase Wright 67-67-72-68

275 (-13) \$17,000

Fabian Gomez 71-68-70-66

Tom Hoge 67-69-68-71

Tom Lovelady 69-65-68-73

LPGA DOW GREAT LAKES BAY

4th of 4 rounds; Midland CC; Midland, Mich.; 6,256 yds, par 70

253 (-27) \$482,538

Suwannapura/Clanto 67-64-63-59

259 (-21) \$234,854

Lee/Ko 67-66-68-58

260 (-20) \$127,922

Jutanugarn/Jutanugarn 70-65-64-61

Shin/Choi 68-64-67-61

261 (-19) \$84,948

Henderson/Sharp 65-66-69-61

262 (-18) \$57,983

Khang/Park 72-62-67-61

Tamulis/Kaufman 69-62-70-61

Ko/Chun 69-63-68-62

Kim/Ji 68-64-68-62

Creamer/Pressel 66-64-69-63

263 (-17) \$43,723

Meadow/Molinaro 69-61-71-62

265 (-15) \$31,181

Kang/Salas 71-62-71-61

J.Korda/N. Korda 68-67-68-62

Song/Park 72-61-69-63

Thanapolboonyaras/Anannarukarn 68-63-71-63

Schmelzel/Kim 69-67-65-64

Nordqvist/Hedwall 72-61-68-64

Boutier/Icher 68-62-70-65

Feng/Liu 70-62-67-66

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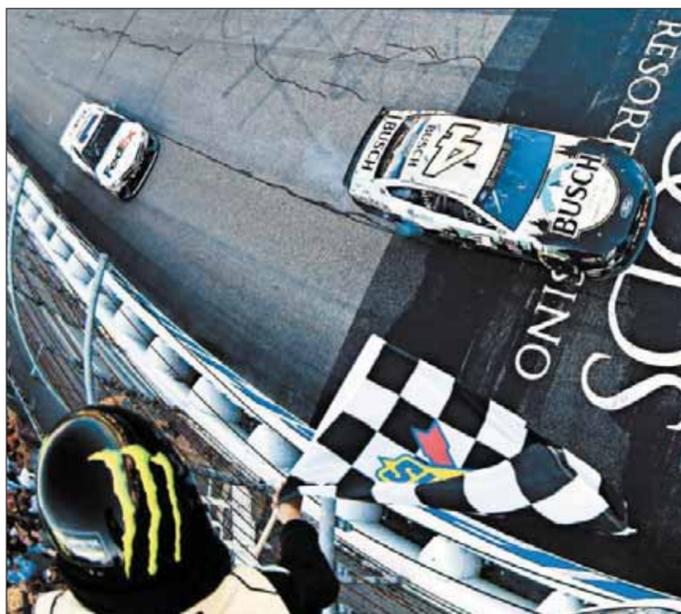
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CHRIS TROTMAN/GETTY

Kevin Harvick held off Denny Hamlin on the last lap Sunday in Loudon, N.H.

NASCAR

An old story at New Hampshire

Harvick holds on again for his record-tying fourth title at track

lead. On Sunday, Harvick had a late bump again, but this time it was nudging Hamlin just enough to the side coming out of the final turn.

"I'm like, 'You're not getting under me again.' And he drove to the outside of me, and I waited until he got near me, and I just put a wheel on him," Harvick said.

Erik Jones was third and Ryan Blaney fourth.

Joey Logano was ninth. He has a three-point lead over Kyle Busch in the point standings. Busch, who won the first stage Sunday after qualifying second, finished eighth.

Nine drivers have clinched playoff berths with six regular season races still to go.

NASCAR paid tribute to crew chief Nick Harrison, who died overnight after Saturday's Xfinity Series race.

NASCAR announced Harrison's death during the drivers' meeting before the race Sunday and honored him with a moment of silence. No details were given.

The 37-year-old Harrison was the crew chief for Justin Haley, who finished in 13th Saturday. In Harrison's first season with Kaulig Racing, Haley had two top-five finishes and finished 12 times in the top 10.

"Not just a crew chief, but a friend to everyone who knew him," Haley wrote on Twitter. "I, and everyone at Kaulig Racing are devastated. He will be greatly missed."

Harrison was a veteran crew chief with all three NASCAR national series since 2006. His teams won five Xfinity Series races with drivers Austin Dillon, Paul Menard and Kurt Busch, who were all driving Sunday.

"We all lost a friend last night. We love you Nick Harrison. You were a leader, and a great friend to all," Kurt Busch posted on Twitter. "Nick really helped me rebuild my career when I was at a low point. RIP."

BY DOUG ALDEN

Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. — Kevin Harvick used a late bump and run to win last year at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Repeating required another bump, but there was little time for a run before Harvick crossed the finish line 0.210 seconds ahead of Denny Hamlin on Sunday.

"It turned into a wild finish," Harvick said after his first NASCAR Cup Series victory of the season.

Harvick gave Hamlin a late opening when he had trouble navigating a group of cars that were off the lead lap. After nearly catching him on the back stretch, Hamlin made another run through the final two turns but couldn't regain the lead.

"I just told him 'we were leaving on a tow truck or winning the race today,'" said Harvick, who hadn't won since Texas in November.



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#46 Fred Williams

A master of one-liners, strong, fast lineman was voted to four Pro Bowls

BY WILL LARKIN

Fred Williams played in the shadow of Ed Sprinkle and Doug Atkins, two of the best defensive ends in Bears history.

Very little, though, overshadowed Williams' sense of humor. The 6-foot-4, 250-pound defensive tackle from Little Rock, Ark., had a quip for every situation, helping his teammates stay loose during good times and bad.

In 1959 he was asked if the Bears defensive line was the best in the NFL. "I don't know if we're the best, but we sure are the ugliest."

In 1985 he noticed that drugs were becoming a problem in sports. "We didn't have to worry about dope back in my day. We couldn't afford it. Halas saw to that."

At a reunion for the 1963 championship team in 1988, Williams said, "The whole dang team is going into the Hall of Fame. I know the only thing that kept me out is ability."

When the Bears signed first-round rookie defensive end Loyd Phillips of Arkansas in April 1967, the Tribune's Cooper Rollow rejoiced, hoping the Bears had found another Williams to fill his notebook.

"Once again, there's to be a hillbilly humorist on the Bears," Rollow wrote. "Not since Williams ended a 12-year career as a Chicago pro three autumns ago has the Bears' playing roster included the name of an Arkansan. The Bears have missed Williams' Ozarkian drawl, quick wit and direct approach to all situations."

Rollow's wish was not granted; Phillips never warmed up to Chicago's winters and lasted only three years in the NFL.

Williams joined the Bears as a fifth-round pick out of Arkansas in the 1952 draft. He was one of six future starters — with Jim Dooley, Bill McColl, Ed Brown, Joe Fortunato and Bill Bishop — the team added in the class. They helped form the core of the 1956 NFL runner-up, and Williams' final game with the Bears was the 14-10 win against the Giants in the 1963 championship game.

In his 12 seasons with the Bears, Williams was the rare lineman who was strong enough to play defensive tackle and quick enough to play end. Even though he was nicknamed "Fat Freddie" as a pro, he was an excellent athlete growing up, playing center on a state championship basketball team in high school and winning local titles in boxing and wrestling.

Justin Smith, who played for the Bengals and 49ers from 2001-14, is a modern player similar to Williams. In 2011, Smith was voted All-Pro at both tackle and end. Williams was voted to four Pro Bowls — the same number as Bears defensive line greats Sprinkle, Dan Hampton and Richard Dent — but he never was named to an All-Pro team.

"Williams' versatility has prevented him from attaining recognition at any one



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO 1955

Bears tackle Fred Williams was an imposing figure on the field with a keen sense of humor.

position," Rollow wrote on July 2, 1961. "The wise-cracking Arkansan has, at various times, played both sides of the line at tackle and end, and even has performed as a linebacker."

Bears defensive coordinator Clark Shaughnessy declared "Williams is probably the most versatile lineman in the National Football League."

Williams was Sprinkle's teammate for his first four seasons in the league (1952-55) and Atkins' for nine years (1955-63). Atkins, an eight-time Pro Bowler, was known to take plays off, but Williams went all out all the time.

After Williams left a Dec. 7, 1958, game against the Chicago Cardinals with an injury, the Tribune's George Strickler wrote: "Fred's departure was the best break the Cardinals got all afternoon. He was their chief tormentor for two periods, brushing aside (the) protection and piling up plays like a beast berserk at a Sunday school picnic."

Williams and Atkins were tough to deal with on Sundays and even harder to corral after hours. Bears coach George Halas assigned Williams the impossible task of keeping the wild, 6-foot-8 Atkins out of trouble; more often than not he joined in the hijinks.

The story of their martini-drinking contest has been passed down through generations of Bears. Over the years the details of the fuzzy night have been hard to

pin down, but two facts have remained constant through all the tellings. Atkins and Williams each drank 21 martinis one night, and Williams woke up the next morning in his bathtub, unable to move. Williams' wife called the only person she knew who could lift her husband, and a few minutes later a tattered Atkins showed up to help his friend out of the tub.

Williams' teams in the 1950s and '60s were like many throughout Bears history, with great defenses and mediocre-or-worse offenses. Williams' humor turned harsh when pointed at his team's offensive players, even during the 1963 championship season.

"I don't know why we put up with that offense," Williams told the Los Angeles Times' Randy Harvey on Jan. 6, 1985. "They couldn't make a first down against a strong wind. We should have voted those offensive boys half-shares of the championship money."

"After the championship game, all these reporters stuck their microphones in (quarterback) Bill Wade's face. I don't know why they wanted to talk to him. He threw such bad passes, they couldn't even be intercepted."

Williams might have gotten off a few zingers while bickering with Bears offensive players; he fared much worse in his squabbles with Halas over money.

"I asked him once for a \$5,000 raise," Williams told Harvey. "Halas offered \$500.

WILLIAMS AS A BEAR

1952-63 | 12 seasons | 140 games

Bears record: 87-58-5 (.597).

Playoff appearances: 2. NFL champion in 1963.

Acquired: Fifth round (56th overall pick), 1952 draft from Arkansas.

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I said, 'I guess you'll just have to trade me.' Halas said, 'I've been trying, but nobody wants you.'

"Halas always got the last word," Williams continued. "Just when you thought you had him, he'd get a phone call. That would give him time to think. Turns out he had a button under his desk that he could push to make the phone ring."

Halas found a taker for Williams in 1964 and traded him and receiver Angelo Coia to the Redskins for their first-round pick in '65. In his first game against his old team, Williams sparked a brawl with a forearm to center Mike Pyle's head.

The draft pick the Bears received for Williams ended up No. 6, giving them three of the first six selections. They chose Dick Butkus third, Gale Sayers fourth and defensive lineman Steve DeLong, who later signed with the AFL's Chargers, sixth.

Williams boasted the Redskins got the better of the deal, saying, "They got Sayers and Butkus in 1965 and couldn't bat .500 with them, so I always figured Sayers and Butkus couldn't replace me."

After two years with the Redskins, Williams retired and became a liquor salesman in his hometown. He died on Oct. 11, 2000, at 71 after suffering a stroke.

In 2014 the Tribune's Don Pierson ranked Williams the Bears' seventh-best defensive lineman ever behind only Atkins, Hampton, Dent, Steve McMichael, Sprinkle and Link Lyman.

Bears catch a break with Burton and Miller better

Clinton-Dix may be sidelined for the start of training camp

BY DAN WIEDERER

DECATUR, Ill. — Bears general manager Ryan Pace believes both receiver Anthony Miller and tight end Trey Burton will be healthy enough to practice when the Bears hit the fields in Bourbonnais on Friday for the start of training camp.

But Pace said Sunday evening that safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix likely will open camp on the physically-unable-to-perform list, still recovering from a sprained knee he suffered toward the end of minicamp in June.

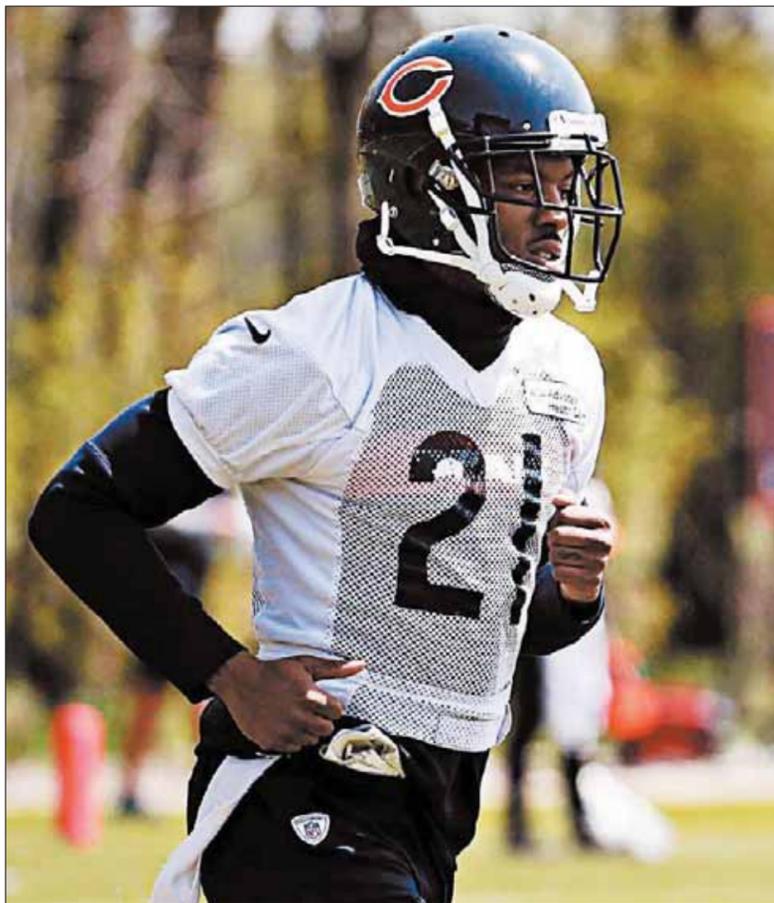
Clinton-Dix, Pace said, is one of three players likely to start camp on the PUP list along with offensive lineman T.J. Clemmings (knee) and rookie defensive lineman Jonathan Harris (hamstring).

Pace characterized Clinton-Dix's injury on Sunday as minor and said the team is simply being careful before turning him loose for on-field activity. Still, Clinton-Dix's availability will be worth keeping tabs on in the first few days of camp.

The Bears signed Clinton-Dix to a one-year, \$3 million deal in free agency in March with the expectation that he will be a playmaking starter on the back end of a stout defense. The internal hope is that he will be ready to practice early in camp.

The Bears will officially report to training camp at Olivet Nazarene University on Thursday and every player on the 90-man roster will go through the routine team physical. But Pace expressed optimism that both Miller and Burton would be given the green light for Friday's first practice. Miller had offseason surgery on his left shoulder after he dislocated it on multiple occasions last season.

Burton missed the Bears' one-point



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears defensive back Ha Ha Clinton-Dix works during practice May 22 at Halas Hall.

playoff loss to the Eagles in January after his groin locked up a day before the game. He later had surgery to repair a sports hernia.

The Bears won 12 games and an NFC North championship last season in part because they experienced good fortune on the injury front throughout 2018. Pace and coach Matt Nagy hope that run of good health wasn't a coincidence and continue to monitor their routines and processes to give their team the best chance of maintaining good health.

Said Nagy: "You look at your strength program, you look at your trainers, you look at your dietician. And then Ryan and I get

together and talk through our schedules. We talked through a lot of different silos and departments to see what we do (and) how do we get better. I believe personally — and I know Ryan does too — that we did a good job controlling what we could control in that aspect (last year).

"Now there are always some unfortunate things that happen, and we were lucky in that aspect (in 2018). But we want to keep that going. Because you've got to stay healthy. Every coach you talk to in the summer right now, no matter who it is or whatever team they coach for, it's the first thing they say: 'We've got to stay healthy.'"

'Chance' may rap before Bears' opener

BY DAN WIEDERER

DECATUR, Ill. — Bears Chairman George McCaskey said Sunday evening that Chicago native and Grammy Award-winning artist Chance the Rapper is likely to be the headliner at the Sept. 5 concert in Grant Park that will



Chance the Rapper

precede the NFL's season-opening game between the Packers and the Bears at Soldier Field.

The Bears and Packers will kick off at 7:20 that night. But the buzz around the city promises to be escalating well before that as the Bears prepare to begin their 100th season with legitimate aspirations of winning the Super Bowl.

The NFL, which also will be celebrating its 100th season, announced the Packers-Bears Week 1 matchup in March and has been in the planning stages for a festive fan event in Grant Park before and during the game. That event also will feature a watch party in Grant Park. Admission will be free.

McCaskey, of course, is looking forward to the game itself and spoke of his excitement having the Bears' 100th season coinciding with a 2019 season that comes with grand aspirations for the current team.

"The great thing about the NFL is that every season starts with hope," McCaskey said. "We didn't get to where we wanted to last year and the goal every year is to win the Super Bowl — whether you were 5-11 or 12-4 the year before. So we're excited about it. We think (there) would be no more fitting culmination of the celebration of our centennial than to win the Super Bowl. But we have 31 other teams to worry about, and they want the same thing."

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ANDY BUCHANAN/GETTY-AFP

Father's day at the Open

Irish footballer Lowry a proud papa after son becomes a major champion

By **TIM DAHLBERG**
Associated Press

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland — Brendan Lowry thought his son might one day play in front of thousands of screaming fans at Croke Park in Dublin, where he and his two brothers helped lead his team to victory in the 1982 Gaelic football championships. He had a footballer's build, after all, and the game was the family's sport.

Shane Lowry liked golf better. But the father got the part about playing in front of thousands of screaming fans right.

Another big win for the Irish at the British Open. Tears for everyone around.

And a day unlike anything Brendan Lowry ever experienced on the pitch.

"Nothing like that," he said as his son was walking down the final fairway. "This is so much better."

Lowry led the cheers from a portal off the 18th green Sunday as his son came into view, emerging from a swarm of fans rushing up the fairway at Royal Portrush. He threw both arms up in the air in celebration, tears welling up in his eyes.

Around him, other family members shed some tears of their own. There was so much crying going on that former Open champion Padraig Harrington — who made sure he was on hand along with Graeme McDowell to celebrate his fellow Irishman — nearly broke down himself.

"I'm going to start crying," Harrington said.

They were tears of joy for a player everyone seems to love. And they were tears of happiness for a country in a complicated relationship with its northern neighbor.

Three Northern Irish players started the first Open here in 68 years as both sentimental and betting favorites. When it finished on a soggy and windy day, an Irishman from about four hours away was the winner — and a wildly popular one at that.

"I know they treated Shane like one of their own," said McDowell, who grew up playing in Portrush. "North or south of the border. There is no border when it comes to golf in Ireland, simple as that."

A day that began for Lowry with unimaginable pressure ended in the kind of joy that made everyone at Royal Portrush smile — if they weren't crying at the same time. He took a four-shot lead into the final round of the British Open and survived some shaky early moments to win by six.

Alongside every step of the way was his father, who was perplexed when his son took up golf and finally decided to take up



FRANCOIS NEL/GETTY

"It's a dream come true," said Brendan Lowry after son Shane was able to hand him the Claret Jug on Sunday at Royal Portrush.

the game himself because of all the time he spent driving Shane to golf courses.

"It's a dream come true," Brendan Lowry said.

Two years ago his son was playing so poorly he lost his card on the PGA Tour. The year before, he lost a lot of his confidence when he coughed up a four-stroke lead going into the final round of a U.S. Open won by Dustin Johnson.

Now he's a major champion, and what they call in these parts the champion golfer of the year. The win was both career defining and life altering, for a red-haired, freckle-faced player who might have the best touch around the greens of anyone not named Phil Mickelson.

It looked like a rout. But it felt much different inside.

"I didn't feel great out there, it was probably the most uncomfortable I've ever felt on a golf course," Lowry said. "You're out there trying to win an Open in your home country and it's just incredibly difficult."

Technically, Northern Ireland isn't Lowry's home country, though a lot of Irish consider it so. Northern Ireland was in a bloody tug-of-war between Britain and Ireland for years before a 1998 treaty helped restore order.

Lowry returned for the first time since 1951 because of that, because Royal Portrush is a great golf course and because the Emerald Isle has rabid golf fans. Some 237,000 of them — some waving Irish flags — bought tickets this week and were treated to spectacular vistas off the North Atlantic,

and the blustery weather that goes with the area.

"I think the players got sunshine, they got flat calm, they got a bit of breeze from different directions," McDowell said. "And they got a little Portrush Armageddon."

The wind blew so hard Sunday that Lowry's umbrella broke on the front nine. Rain fell heavily at times, and it was only appropriate that it started again as the final twosome came up to the 18th green.

On the ground, the tears were flowing almost as hard. About the only one not crying was the winner himself, who hugged his wife and young daughter, then walked off the green into an embrace with his father.

"Unreal," Lowry kept repeating as he hugged family members and friends off the 18th green. "Unreal."

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DAVID ZALUBOWSKI PHOTOS/AP

Denver Broncos backup quarterback Brett Rypien has a lot of upside after being undrafted out of Boise State this season, quarterbacks coach Vic Fangio says.

Behind Flacco, Broncos lacking experience at QB

BY ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — If Joe Flacco stays healthy, it won't matter that rookie quarterbacks Drew Lock and Brett Rypien are greenhorns and incumbent backup Kevin Hogan has gotten off to a rocky start in Denver this summer.

Hogan, who has started just one game in the NFL, in 2017 for the Cleveland Browns, threaded an 11-yard TD pass to Noah Fant past two defenders Sunday that was easily his best throw of training camp.

Before that, the fourth-year pro had been misfiring with no pressure, repeatedly overshooting open receivers with either a clean pocket or in 7-on-7 periods where there was no pass rush at all.

That was an alarming development for a team that lacks experience behind Flacco, the 34-year-old QB the Broncos acquired from Baltimore in the offseason.

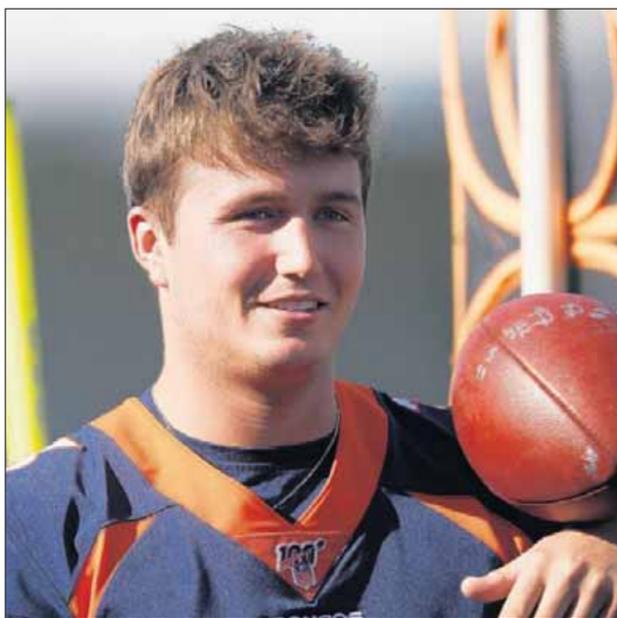
"I saw some good throws out there today" from Hogan, coach Vic Fangio said. "I'll see more when I go in and watch the tape. But I think Kevin has made a lot of improvements, and I'm talking from the spring to now and hopefully he'll keep doing that."

Competing with Hogan for the No. 2 job is Lock, a second-round draft pick who's taking a crash course in the pro passing game after lining up under center at Missouri only a handful of times.

Rypien, who went undrafted after winning 37 games at Boise State, is hoping to stick around either as the third quarterback or on the practice squad.

"I like Brett," Fangio said. "Brett, I think, maybe has got a future."

Lock might very well be the future in Denver, but he's got a long way to go. He relied on his athleticism in college and was known for side-arming the ball, something Fangio only wants to see when his quarterback has a defender in his face.



Broncos quarterback Drew Lock takes part in drills during the opening day of the team's NFL football training camp Thursday.

"It's good that he can do that, but he needs to use it when he needs to, not when he doesn't need to," Fangio said. "His college offense really had no carry-over to pro offenses, and he was under duress a lot of times at his college, so a lot of his plays he was running around."

Therefore, Fangio said: "I don't think he's far along being a ready NFL quarterback as he could have been. He's not a quarterback yet. He's a hard-throwing pitcher that doesn't know how to pitch yet, so the faster he gets that, the better off he'll be — and we'll be."

Fangio is hoping Lock proves a quick study.

"Every player is different, especially at that position," Fangio said. "It could happen fast, like we've seen some rookies do. It could be a process to where it could be a couple of years. So, fast or a couple of years, somewhere in between. We'll see. I tell him that's on him. He's got to do it."

For now, the Broncos are count-

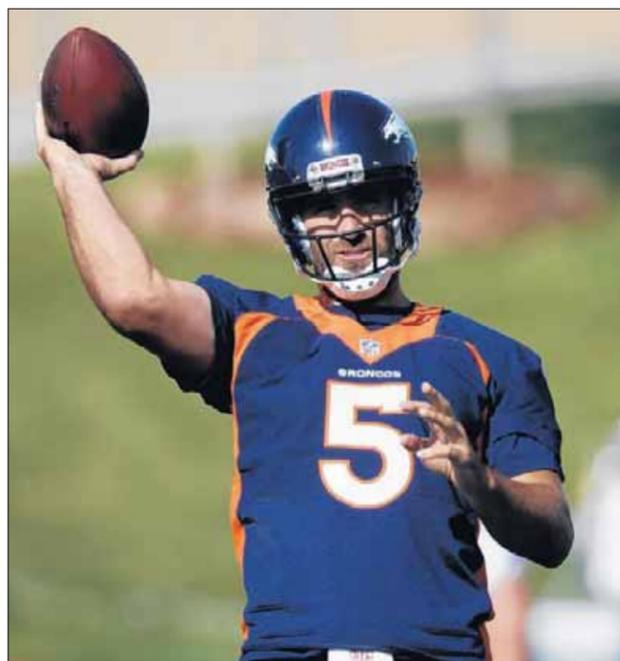
ing on Flacco, who's hoping to follow in Peyton Manning's footsteps and have a solid second chapter in Denver.

General manager John Elway said he finally feels good about his QB room after trading a fourth-round pick to the Ravens for Flacco and selecting Lock in the second round of the NFL draft.

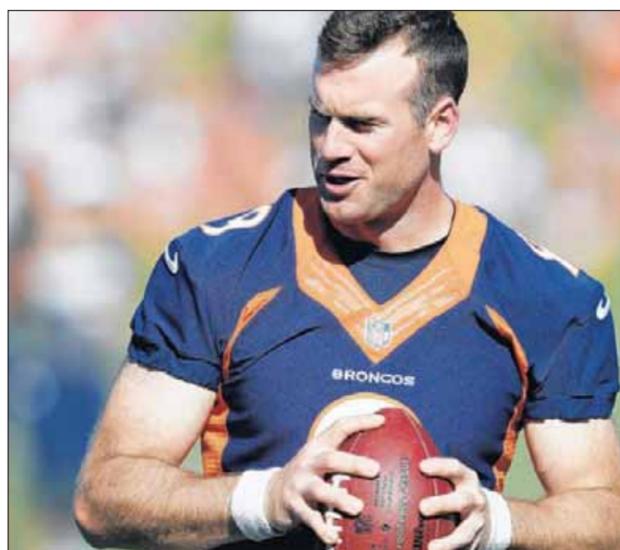
"We just felt that with Joe coming in, getting him in a trade, and where he is in his career, we feel like he's in his prime. At least we hope he is," Elway said. "To have a young guy like Drew learn under him and be able to kind of solidify that position for a while, obviously we've been looking for one since Peyton retired."

Elway cycled through Trevor Siemian, Paxton Lynch, Brock Osweiler and Case Keenum following Manning's retirement in 2016.

"That's always a difficult position to fill," Elway said. "But we finally feel pretty good about that position and where we are."



New Broncos starting quarterback Joe Flacco might be the answer for Denver after the team cycled through a variety of quarterbacks.



Broncos backup quarterback Kevin Hogan looks to pass the ball during drills at the team's NFL football training camp Friday.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mavis Staples and guitarist Rick Holmstrom perform Friday. The soul-gospel matriarch looked like she was getting down during a basement dance party at her late father's house.

PITCHFORK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Heat, rain and a lineup rich in diversity

BY GREG KOT

Things got a bit biblical at the Pitchfork Music Festival over the weekend. There was heat-stroke-worthy humidity, a sudden blast of rain and thunder, even an evacuation. And there was the vision of Mavis Staples taking all her congregants to church in Union Park on opening night.

Staples was one of several vintage acts that gave the three-day festival, which completed its 14th year Sunday, an added depth, a broader vision. Once cast as a

showcase of the cutting edge, in keeping with the mission of its namesake digital music magazine, it has become something more in recent years. With talent buyer

Mike Reed bringing a particularly astute perspective to the bookings, the festival now more readily connects the dots between generations and genres with 42 bands and artists spread across three days and three stages.

But all good intentions — especially when presented outdoors in a Chicago summer — must inevitably deal with the up-and-down weather, and this weekend was no exception. The extreme heat tamped down attendance on



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Festivalgoers fled to Ashland Avenue on Saturday after storms forced about a 90-minute evacuation. Two artists were canceled.

Friday, according to festival organizers, keeping numbers a few thousand below the 19,000 capacity. The park was filling up on Saturday at around 5 p.m., just when a storm blew in and forced about a 90-minute evacuation of the park and the cancellation of two artists (Kurt Vile and Amber Mark). On Sunday, rain and lightning forced a 90-minute opening delay, with Dreezy's set canceled.

When the festival resumed Saturday, the sun was setting, the

heat had dissipated and Stereolab appeared after a 10-year hiatus. The U.K. quintet picked up right where it left off: the relentless slice-and-dice of Tim Gane's right hand on rhythm guitar, the poise of vocalist and multi-instrumentalist Laetitia Sadier, and driving, trance-inducing songs.

Stereolab gave every indication that it is still in its prime and gearing up for another run, a

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PATRICK GIPSON

Paulo Szot, who mastered the role of Celebrant last summer, performs Saturday with members of the Chicago Children's Choir.

IN PERFORMANCE

'Mass' gets a brilliant encore, bound for TV

BY HOWARD REICH

Last summer, the Ravinia Festival achieved an artistic high point with a vividly conceived production of Leonard Bernstein's "Mass" to celebrate the composer's centennial.

But what happened Saturday night at the festival was much more than just a revival of that staging. With cameras filming the proceedings for a national

broadcast next year (details to be announced), this "Mass" proved more sharply dramatic, intricately choreographed and ferociously performed than last time. If the cinematography and sound recording do justice to what unfolded on the pavilion stage, America will see the enduring value of a major, long-underestimated Bernstein mag-

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IN PERFORMANCE Teatro ZinZanni's 'Love, Chaos and Dinner' ★★★

Troupe aims to please with retro thrills

BY CHRIS JONES

When it comes to putting an audience volunteer at ease — while unleashing an improvised zinger — no one, but no one, is better than the Groucho-loving Frank Ferrante, who has been working, on and off, for Seattle's Teatro ZinZanni for pushing two decades and now finds himself the incomparable Caesar of the Spiegeltent-like troupe's debut in a grandly decadent, rediscovered interior space in the heart of Chicago's theater district.

On Saturday night, we were all drinking, eating and laughing right above "Cats."

"What do you do for a living?"

"Real estate broker."

"Well, you have a lovely development."

He had more. He must have prepped for every common profession.

"What did you retire from?"
 "The postal service."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ukrainian gymnast Elena Gatilova, a longtime ZinZanni performer, shows off her aerial skills during a preview show Wednesday.

"I bet you could deliver."

At another point during the opening night of "Love, Chaos and Dinner," the shrewdly descriptive opening production of ZinZanni's new longterm (it hopes) Chicago operation, Ferrante even snagged a nonagenarian audience member for a sweet dance shared with the entire audience. "You have the most beautiful blue eyes," he purred as she beamed. "I especially like the left one."

Groaners? Well, as Ferrante points out when necessary, "they can't all be gems."

But they can all be warm, witty and delivered from the heart. Whatever you think about this New ZinZanni show — and you may well have decided by now it's not for you — I don't readily recall an endeavor more anxious to please.

That's a crucial part of what

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KEVIN WINTER/GETTY

Natalie Portman, the new Thor, holds the superhero's hammer on Saturday at Comic-Con in San Diego.

Portman, Jolie and Ali top Marvel news

"Avengers: Endgame" may have closed a chapter in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, but the blockbuster factory is not slowing down and only expanding in scope and diversity.

Marvel Studios President Kevin Feige led a marathon presentation at San Diego Comic-Con Saturday night, announcing plans for the first two years of "Phase Four," which will include Natalie Portman taking up the hammer as Thor, making Angelina Jolie an immortal for "The Eternals" and rebooting "Blade" with Mahershala Ali.

The stars assembled as Feige ticked through the release calendar for 2020 and 2021 movie by movie, giving official cast lists, release dates, titles and logos for everything from "Black Widow," the "Doctor Strange" sequel, "Thor 4" to "Shang-Chi" to "The Eternals."

Marvel also revealed that newcomer Simu Liu will be playing the lead role in "Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings," directed by Destin Daniel Cretton and coming to theaters on Feb. 12, 2021.

Portman, who played Jane in the first two Thor films, will be reemerging as the female Thor. She ran out on stage to thunderous applause and accepted the hammer from a kneeling Taika Waititi.

Feige closed out the presentation dropping the "Blade" reboot news and Ali's casting, which hadn't yet even become a rumor to speculate about. Wesley Snipes played the character in the 1998 film and two sequels. Ali came out on stage and put on a "Blade" baseball cap as the crowd went wild. No other details were revealed about the project.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "The Lion King," \$185 million
2. "Spider-Man: Far From Home," \$21 million
3. "Toy Story 4," \$14.6 million
4. "Crawl," \$6 million
5. "Yesterday," \$5.1 million
6. "Stuber," \$4 million
7. "Aladdin," \$3.8 million
8. "Annabelle Comes Home," \$2.7 million
9. "Midsommar," \$1.6 million
10. "The Secret Life of Pets 2," \$1.5 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



DISNEY

'Lion King' roars to \$185 million debut: The Walt Disney Co. is ruling the box office again with the record-breaking debut of "The Lion King" this weekend. The studio said Sunday that the photorealistic remake devoured an estimated \$185 million in ticket sales from 4,725 North American locations. It's a record for the month of July and PG-rated films, and the ninth-highest opening of all time. Globally, it's already grossed \$531 million. No other studio even dared to go up against "The Lion King" with a major release.

July 22 birthdays: Actor Orson Bean is 91. Actress Louise Fletcher is 85. Game-show host Alex Trebek is 79. Singer George Clinton is 78. Actor Willem Dafoe is 64. Actor John Leguizamo is 55. Singer Rufus Wainwright is 46. Actress Franka Potente is 45. Actor Keegan Allen is 32. Singer-actress Selena Gomez is 27.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Obligated to tend to abusive mom?

Dear Amy: My mother is a single, 60-year-old woman who does not want to be a responsible person. Her father was verbally abusive. She married my dad and they were abusive toward each other and their children. They divorced 14 years ago.

Since then she has become an alcoholic and a smoker. She blames her problems on her parents and my father and feels like all of her kids should be taking care of her now (my grandmother helped pay her bills before she died). She refuses to get mental help because she claims to not need it, due to her degree in psychology 35 years ago.

She'll stop drinking briefly and then resume. She verbally abuses her kids but still expects us to help her because she gave birth to us. I want my child to have grandparents around, because I did not have any growing up.

Mom recently inherited money and now she wants to drive around the country camping until she can't anymore, when she will come back and stay with me. I have not agreed to this, due to her behavior.

Two of my siblings have blocked her from all contact. I block her while she is on her drinking binges, but I feel like someone should take care of her because that's what kids do for their parents when they age.

At what point do I call it quits for my own mental health, or to shield my child from her?

— Responsible, or Not?

Dear Responsible: Because you seem to have absorbed the message that

children are obligated to take care of their parents, let's examine the other half of that obligation: that of parents toward their children. Your mother did not protect or nurture you. She abused you, and now she wants to use you. If she had been a different sort of parent, her kids would be rallying around her now and you wouldn't be so tortured about your relationship. You should be a different sort of parent to your child. Break the cycle.

Your mother is choosing not to deal with her alcoholism. She has the right to live her life. She does not have the right to force you to support her choices.

I highly recommend the book "The New Codependency: Help and Guidance for Today's Generation," by addiction specialist Melody Beattie (2009, Simon & Schuster). Also, your mother won't seek help for her addiction, but you should. I urge you to attend Al-anon or another "friends and family" addiction support group.

Dear Amy: I am recently divorced. My daughter is leaving for college. What I find most difficult about all of this is the way married friends and married siblings no longer try to socialize with me. It's as if because I'm not part of a couple, I no longer exist. I am incredulous that in 2019 this is still happening.

I find myself alone on all fronts and I'm getting irritated about being excluded. It's hard enough being alone in your 50s, but then people who are married treat me as though I don't matter because I am not part of a couple. I am over the divorce.

I'm going back to school. I am working and do not sit around bemoaning my single status. What I AM upset about is the way married people treat their divorced friends and family. Note to all: If we want space, we will tell you. We need our friends and family now more than when we were married.

Amy, is this common?
— Frustrated with Friends

Dear Frustrated: Yes, this dynamic is common. People who are widowed — or who have never partnered up — also experience it. I've experienced it myself.

You could mitigate some of this frustration by initiating contact with your coupled friends and family. Host a barbecue. Invite them on outings.

If you stay single for an appreciable length of time, you will see that your desire to spend time around couples will also shift.

Dear Amy: I was surprised at your reaction to "Stand Tough Mom," whose son got into trouble after a drunken brawl at college. Usually you are such a cream puff, but this time you advised tough love. What gives?

— Wondering

Dear Wondering: I admit to being a "cream puff" concerning younger children. My reaction to inflections toughens proportionally, along with the age of the child.

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Pitchfork

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“heritage act” that remains relevant for a younger audience. Can the same be said of the Isley Brothers, who headlined Saturday? They’re the type of “oldies act” that some might consider ill-suited for a festival that ostensibly celebrates the new, but if so they are an oldies act for several generations of listeners.

Early in the set, the Isleys underlined the point by performing their ballad “Footsteps in the Dark” and folded in a snippet of Ice Cube’s hip-hop hit “It Was a Good Day,” which sampled “Footsteps.” The show played like a greatest-hits jukebox for the last half-century of soul, R&B and rock, with “Twist and Shout” igniting a dance party, “This Old Heart of Mine” prompting a Motown-era sing-along with lead vocalist Ronald Isley, and guitarist Ernie Isley still sounding futuristic on “Fight the Power” and “Who’s That Lady?”

His showmanship came straight out of the Jimi Hendrix playbook — the guitar legend was once a houseguest of the Isleys when he was in their touring band during the early ’60s.

In the same way, Mavis Staples — who turned 80 earlier this month — affirmed her lasting influence with a set that tied together the protest anthems she sang with her family group, the Staple Singers, in the ’60s (“Freedom Highway”) and the civil-rights songs on her recent solo albums (“No Time for Crying”). The soul-gospel matriarch looked like she was getting down during a basement dance party at her late father’s house, even backslapping her guitarist, Rick Holmstrom, as he leaned into a particularly fierce solo.

She and the band locked into a funky version of “Slippery People,” a Talking Heads song that David Byrne wrote in homage to the type of church services that once nurtured the Staple Singers. The group covered the song in the ’80s (with Byrne on guitar), and now Mavis Staples and her band gave it fresh life as she sang, “You’d better believe this thing is real.”

Staples’ soulful idealism can be heard in a new generation of Chicago artists, including Tasha, who performed Sunday.

Tasha performed with a three-piece band that matched the nuanced shadings of her folk-soul compositions. She was at her best when accompanying herself on finger-picked electric guitar, including a new song that built to an increasingly urgent refrain: “It’s not that I miss home, I just miss not feeling so alone.”

It was a weekend devoted to musical and cultural diversity, a community event as much as a musical one. The tone was set by the first group to take the stage on Friday, the co-ed 13-piece Great Black Music Ensemble, which brought



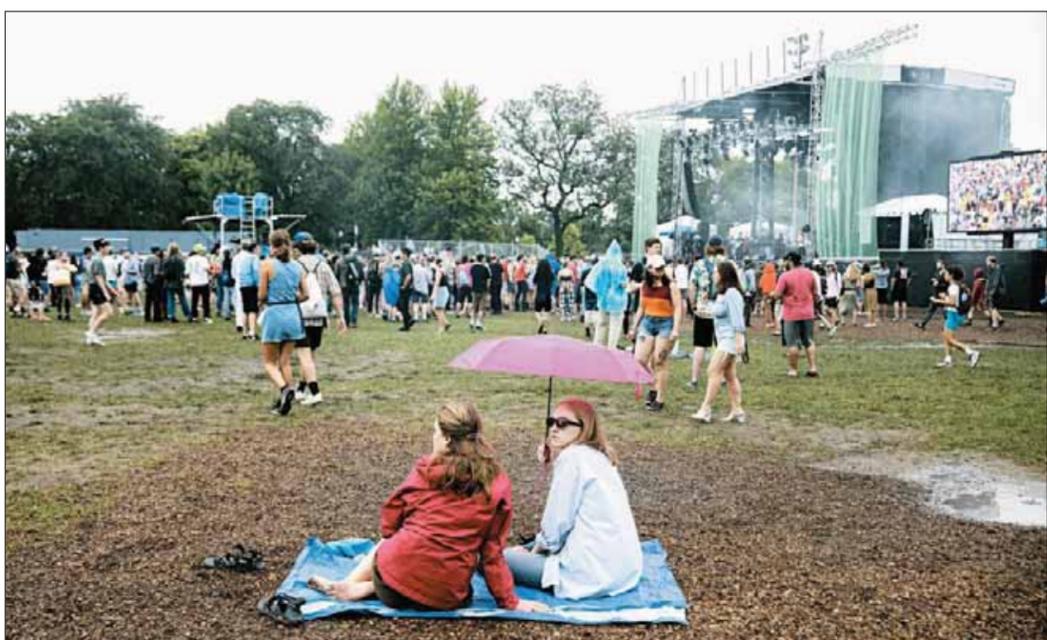
CHRISTOPHER SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

When Pitchfork resumed after Saturday’s storm, Stereolab took the stage after a 10-year hiatus and gave every indication that it’s still in its prime.



MATTHEW SPERZEL/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The hot weather and rain did not deter fashion-conscious fans at Pitchfork. Jupiter Dandridge, 19, whose must-see band was Pusha-T, came out in style.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sunday brought more rain to the three-day festival in Chicago’s Union Park, forcing a 90-minute opening delay.



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Chicago hip-hop artist Ric Wilson performed Saturday with the Lane Tech band.

an orchestral sweep to an extended, multi-part journey through African American music.

There was the twin-guitar overdrive of Parquet Courts, the fluorescent

giddiness that was Japan’s CHAI and the novelistic imagery of Pusha T.

Another comeback of sorts played out in the set by Earl Sweatshirt, who canceled a 2018 tour, in-

cluding a Pitchfork date, after his father’s death sent him spiraling into depression. His introspective songs came across as the musings of a troubled family member confiding his



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Folk-soul artist Tasha was at her best Sunday when she accompanied herself on finger-picked electric guitar.

doubts and anxieties rather than the larger-than-life pronouncements of a rap entertainer. In the same way, his set didn’t suggest a routine festival performance but a late-night heart-to-heart among friends.

Perhaps no performer embodied this unifying ideal more than Ric Wilson, who said he was playing his first ever festival. If so, the young Chicago artist aced his audition on the big stage. He brought out hand

puppets and the Lane Tech band. He threw himself into a “Soul Train”-style line dance, while his band blended big-band horns, high-stepping disco rhythms and soul passion. “We can work it out,” Wilson implored over ebullient horns. “Baby, we can work it out.”

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Encore

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num opus.

For when the composer presented the work in 1971, to open the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., critical response was divided, to put it mildly. Many reviewers — and audiences — objected to Bernstein’s unapologetically eclectic score, which embraced classical, jazz, rock, Hebrew, Broadway and other musical influences. Then, too, this “Mass” was not only a piece of sacred music but, as Bernstein subtitled the work, “A Theater Piece for Singers, Players, and Dancers.” The man was knocking down so many walls separating genres and idioms, it’s no wonder listeners with purist sensibilities couldn’t cope.

As often is the case with artistic visionaries, however, it simply takes time for the rest of the world to catch up. The enthusiastic ovations that “Mass” generated at Ravinia suggested

that it has.

No production of “Mass” can fare any better than the performance of its Celebrant, the work’s protagonist: a man of the cloth who undergoes a crisis of faith before our eyes. Baritone Paulo Szot, who mastered the role last summer, this time offered a still deeper dive into its darkest recesses.

From the outset, there was no mistaking the total warmth and serene spirituality of his opening solo, “A Simple Song.” But it didn’t take long before members of a Street Chorus began to question the Celebrant’s dictums and the faith that inspired them. Step by step, the Celebrant’s convictions started to crack, a process made clear from the increasingly tortured expressions on Szot’s face, the slumping manner of his stance, the wavering character of his vocals.

Pushing him to his breakdown were the Street Chorus members, expressing their doubts in impassioned terms. When they sang “I Don’t Know” and

“Easy,” the urgency of their vocals and aggressiveness of their gestures illuminated why the Celebrant was crumbling before them.

As if this weren’t enough, a few of the choristers read searing letters that articulated their reasons for skepticism (just as in the original production of “Mass”).

“Dearly beloved,” said James Onstad, reciting text introduced last year. “We have people in power who are using hate, fear and lies to separate us from each other and from the ideals for which our country has come to stand. As a person in a position of privilege and opportunity, I now realize that we have the power — and more importantly — the responsibility to act as both a sword and a shield for those persons facing oppression from their own government.”

These words were greeted with a burst of applause from the audience, as they were last year.

“Dear brothers and sisters,” said Isabel Santiago, reading a slightly modified version of text she had delivered last summer. “We

are desperate parents. We are not criminals. We were not prepared for this nightmare we face here. It’s been more than a year without our children. They are living in places with strangers, and each day it’s more painful than the last. They no longer recognize our voices. They cry and feel abandoned and unloved.”

Again, a roar of applause.

For all the adventurousness of Bernstein’s opus, featuring a libretto written with Stephen Schwartz, it’s worth noting that the composer built on many historic musical precedents. “I Don’t Know” can be considered a direct descendant of “It Ain’t Necessarily So” from George Gershwin’s “Porgy and Bess.” The inclusion of a marching band — a role exuberantly performed here by musicians from Highland Park High School — referenced all-American musical traditions Charles Ives celebrated in his orchestral scores.

All of this and more set up the work’s extended climax, “Things Get Broken,” in which the Cele-

brant shunned his robes, tossed sacred pages into the air and lost his hold on his faith and, perhaps, his sanity. Szot’s performance expanded on what he did last time, his sounds more stark, his body language more sweeping, his desperation more abject. And when members of the Street Chorus rushed from the stage out into the audience, the production’s sense of chaos and decadence was more terrifying than last year.

Here is where some observers balk, contending that the Celebrant’s return to faith after all this seems too abrupt and facile. But in this staging, again directed by Kevin Newbury and conducted by Marin Alsop, the transition from renunciation of faith to renewed acceptance of it was remarkably persuasive. For members of the Street Chorus — which first planted the seeds of doubt — approached the Celebrant slowly and lovingly. In effect, his downfall inspired sympathy and compassion from them; and their outreach to him

restored his faith.

The pastoral concluding music, “Secret Songs,” further persuaded listeners to suspend disbelief, particularly in the sublimely innocent singing of alter children Wyatt Parr and Myra Sahai (reprising their roles from last year).

Conductor Alsop somehow kept a couple hundred musicians not only on the same page but in the same musical spirit, with a muscular performance from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and plush tones from Vocality and the Chicago Children’s Choir, directed by Josephine Lee.

Was it the passage of time or the presence of TV cameras or some other factor that made this “Mass” a more profound experience than last time?

Likely all the above. Regardless, Ravinia has created a “Mass” that clearly deserves the wide TV audience it’s going to receive.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'The Spitfire Grill' ★★ 1/2

Songs lovely, but show needs an update

BY CHRIS JONES

Could "Waitress," the hit Broadway musical that first starred Jessie Mueller, have existed without the much more modest turner known as "The Spitfire Grill?"

Hard to say; most musicals borrow from what has come before. But watching "Spitfire" again on Friday night at Stage 773 — it's the summer production from the American Blues Theater — I was struck by the similarities between this off-Broadway musical from 2001 and the Broadway hit from 2015. Both these populist, movie-to-musical shows have a roots-infused score and feature working-class, female heroines hoping that waiting tables in a folksy, small-town diner will allow them to escape those who have abused them and send their lives off in a more positive direction.

But how we tell these stories has morphed a lot since 2001, and while the rich and unpretentious score by James Valcq still holds up quite beautifully, the melodramatic "Spitfire Grill" book by the late Fred Alley really shows its age now. If you remember the Lee David Zlotoff film, you may recall that a parolee named Percy Talbott (Jacquelyne Jones) winds up in a small Maine town looking for a waitress job and a new life.

Alley, who was working at the American Folklore



MICHAEL BROSILOW

Jacquelyne Jones, from left, Gabrielle Lott-Rogers, Karl Hamilton, Catherine Smitko and Donterrio Johnson star in "The Spitfire Grill."

Theatre in Wisconsin at the time, changed the location to fictional Gilead, located, in seems, in the southwestern corner of the Badger State. In Gilead, Percy meets a new pal in Shelby (Dara Cameron), struggling in her marriage with Kaleb (Karl Hamilton), whose transgressions Shelby (and the show) forgave a tad too readily. The two women both are

working for the gruff eccentric Hannah (Catherine Smitko), who harbors some secrets. And a love interest is proffered by Percy in the person of Sheriff Joe Sutter (Donterrio Johnson); he is her parole officer, but the show doesn't see any conflict of interest there whatsoever. As I said, times have changed.

As a result, Tammy Mader's new production is

most pleasurable in its musical numbers — both Jones and Cameron are immensely talented singers and sophisticated actresses who know how to interpret a song, and they're both beautifully in touch with the emotional resonance of the music. But many of the book scenes feel stagey and artificial, especially the comedy. It's an issue that flows from the material as

much as from the production. I still have my soft spot for "Spitfire Grill," which I first saw at the old Apple Tree Theatre, and it was a pleasure to hear those songs again.

But the diner sure could use an overhaul.

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When: Through Aug. 17

Where: Stage 773, 1225 W. Belmont Ave.

Running time: 2 hours, 10 minutes

Tickets: \$19-\$39 at 773-654-3103 or www.AmericanBluesTheater.com



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Teatro ZinZanni blends the European circus, Weimar cabaret, Parisian burlesque and a little vaudeville in its new show.

ZinZanni

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this show is selling. This is mostly a retro kind of downtown entertainment blending the European circus, Weimar cabaret, Parisian burlesque and a few excursions into vaudeville.

But it's also delivering an inclusive, approachable, PG-13 rated Big Loop Night Out, as it has been understood for decades by suburbanites and tourists, with everyone from the classy waiters to the enthusiastic bandmembers to the ebullient concession sellers all smiling and caring and serving. And up-selling, of course.

ZinZanni might seem to have come from the past with its rather caustic, Edith Piaf-like songstress-emcee in Amelia Zirin-Brown and the operationally capable Kelly Britt (Britt is one of the local members of a mostly international cast).

But it offers something people very much crave these days and that Chicago fell far behind Las Vegas in delivering: relaxed, adult entertainment where food and cocktails flow without you having to take another surge-priced Uber someplace else, and where the inclusive, avowedly non-political entertainment pauses for long enough for you also to talk to your date or your pals (table sizes are



Australian Tim Tyler, left, and Cirque vet Joe De Paul clown around during a preview of "Love, Chaos and Dinner."

varied), but not so long that you have to talk to them past how much they interest you. Better yet, not that any of us admit it, you can keep checking your phone for a text from the sitter, or whenever.

Old-school show. Contemporary needs.

And it's all very capably executed; remarkably so, given that I was at one of the very first public performances.

You come in, you do your Instagram, buy a glass of Champagne, buy a plush lobby, sit down, (maybe) buy a (not included) appetizer, watch Ferrante do his comedic thing, Zirin-Brown do her flashy vocal thing with a wedding-style band at her behest, appreci-

ate a juggler doing his juggling thing on a little round disc at the center of the tent (the disc rises and falls).

You eat a bit, talk a bit, eat a bit more, watch some circus acts real up-close, eat some more, enjoy a slice or two of highly experienced Commonwealth clowning from the Australian Tim Tyler and the Cirque vet Joe De Paul, appreciate how the glam waitstaff is delivering your dessert with such Harmonia Gardens-like panache and head out into the cruel, sweltering city maybe a tad more fortified than when you first hit the elevator.

And if you had fun, you can come back in a few months after the show does one of its regular planned

When: Open run

Where: Cambria Hotel, 32 W. Randolph St.

Running time: 3 hours

Tickets: \$99-\$189 (meal included) at 312-488-0900 or www.zinzanni.com/chicago

changeovers.

The circus work is modestly scaled to the space, of course (this is not a Cirque du Soleil extravaganza) but the performers are skilled (the premiere show has the Anastasini Brothers from the Big Apple Circus, Gamal David Garcia from Mexico's Atayde Hnos, and, hurrah, Samuel and Sylvia Rose, one of the few trapeze acts based in Chicago. Domitil Aillot is there too, albeit weirdly underused. You'll likely be taken by the Ukrainian gymnast Elena Gatilova, a longtime ZinZanni performer who I think really embraces the emotional theatricality of this kind of work.

"Are you in show business?" Ferrante asked with mock-ferocity of the overly relaxed fellow in front of me. "Get your foot off the stage."

He complied, grinning as he sucked on his Cry Baby Mojito.

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So how's the dinner?

BY PHIL VETTEL

There's another troupe to applaud besides the acrobats, musicians, jugglers and jokesters taking center stage (tent?) at Teatro ZinZanni. The nimble crew that serves drinks, snacks and a four-course meal amid the show's kinetic frenzy deserves to take a bow.

Whether at a wedding reception or dinner theater, feeding 300 guests at once presents unique challenges, even if absolutely no one at either function came for the food. Keep it warm, make it palatable and serve it efficiently, and most in attendance will be happy. It is against that lowered bar that dinner at ZinZanni must be measured.

And by that metric, restaurateur Debbie Sharpe (owner of The Goddess and Grocer's four Chicago locations) does pretty well. The first course awaits your arrival. Tucked into a stemless martini glass are crunchy fresh vegetables and lavish crackers, gathered over a very pleasant hummus of peas and edamame. This is followed by a salad of local greens, tomatoes and more with pumpkin seeds and Champagne vinaigrette.

Then it's time to choose. There are five entree selections, including one vegan and two gluten-free options. That's a lot of flexibility — and a hat tip for ambition is warranted — but Sharpe has the luxury of an on-site commercial kitchen, a rarity in the dinner-theater world. (Presumably, if an entire audience orders the bucatini and sausage one night, Sharpe and crew are prepared.)

Instead, I ordered the

chicken breast, which arrived warm and moist and fresh-tasting, along with cheese-rich scalloped potatoes, and haricots verts with a nice snap to them. I'd caution the kitchen to cut back on the salt a bit — a colleague at another table found her chicken far saltier than mine — but that aside, this is a very good dish.

The herb-roasted salmon, my other entree, was a perfect middle-of-the-road preparation — not medium-rare (my preference, though not shared by the general population), but not overdone, either. The accompanying pilaf of farro and spinach could have used a spark.

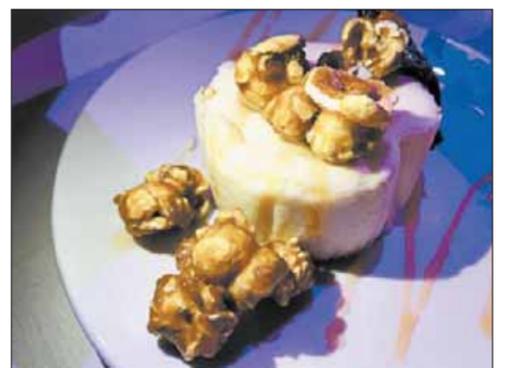
Everyone gets the same dessert; indeed, the performers make quite a production out of this service. It's an excellent vanilla cheesecake, strewn with salted-caramel popcorn. Here, the kitchen gets the salt level exactly right.

Throughout the show, service is a model of efficiency, weaving among the close-set tables and tumbling performers with nary a misstep. Among the optional add-ons are snacks such as smoked almonds or cheeses (served before the salad), and, of course, beverages.

In addition to a half-dozen cocktails (plus three alcohol-free drinks) and draft and bottled beer, there is a surprisingly robust, global wine list — 70 bottles and about 20 glass pours — filled with unexpected choices. A few of the bottles are priced in the major-celebration range, but if you're in the mood for 2006 Dom Perignon, it's there.

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Everyone gets the same dessert: an excellent vanilla cheesecake, strewn with salted-caramel popcorn.

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Nora Sandigo

"The Great Mother" (8:01 p.m., Starz): To say that immigration issues are playing a major role in the 2020 American presidential race is a massive understatement, but this new 2019 documentary from filmmakers Chad Walker and Dave LaMattina takes a highly personal look at this hot-button subject through the eyes of Nora Sandigo, who is the designated legal guardian to more than 1,000 U.S.-born children of undocumented immigrants.

"Worst Bakers in America" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): The remaining recruits brace themselves for their first skill drill in the new episode "Piece of Cake." First, though, they must identify a variety of cake ingredients using only their sense of touch. The main bake challenge tasks them with going out of this world with multi-colored mirror glazed cakes. The least successful recruits are sent packing by judges Dan Langan, Thiago Silva and Melba Wilson.

"Years and Years" (8 p.m., 9:30 p.m., HBO): U.K. citizens are sent reeling by near-biblical levels of flooding, compounded by the explosions of two dirty bombs, in this new episode. Police checkpoints go up around Rosie's (Ruth Madeley) estate in Manchester as the result of a rash of crime in the area. Bethany (Lydia West) receives a brain implant that allows her to interact directly with the internet, with an unforeseen bonus: She can spy on her family.

"The Family Chantel" (8:59 p.m., 12:59 a.m., TLC): Chantel Everett and Pedro Jimeno from "90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After?" star in this new reality series spinoff, which finds the two stars trying to repair the serious fractures in their relationship that started to appear on the original show. Her protective family isn't feeling particularly optimistic about the couple's future together.

"Aaron Needs a Job" (9:02 p.m., 12:02 a.m., Discovery): Former "Fast N' Loud" custom car builder Aaron Kaufman steps out of his comfort zone and into this new unscripted series, which takes him on a wild ride around the country, exploring exciting new motor-driven industries and meeting with machine-minded men and women who help keep the world spinning.

"Divorce" (9:02 p.m., 10:30 p.m., HBO): Frances and Henry (Sarah Jessica Parker, James Lesure) come to regret their decision to share a meal with Robert and Jackie (Thomas Haden Church, Becki Newton) as things go from bad to worse and both relationships are sorely tested in the new episode "Bad Manners." Meanwhile, Dallas (Talia Balsam) is forced to deal with yet another troublesome client.

TALK SHOWS

- "Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Jim Gaffigan.*
- "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor David Spade; comic Jeff Foxworthy; Red Hearse performs.*
- "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*
- "Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

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TCM	The Teahouse of the August Moon (NR,'56) ***				(9:15) It Started With a Kiss ('59) ***		♦	
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		The Family Chantel (Series Premiere) (N)		SMothered ♦	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
TNT	Kong: Skull Island (PG-13,'17) ***		Tom Hiddleston. ©		Kong: Skull Island ***		♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	A Haunting: "Mansion of Horrors and Demonic Bar." (N)		A Haunting (N) ©				Haunting ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Miz & Mrs	
VH1	Love, Hip Hop (N)		Girls' Cruise (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		Girl Cruise ♦	
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Angel." ©		Law & Order ©		Law ♦	
WGN America	♦ (6) Godzilla (PG-13,'14) **				Godzilla (PG-13,'14) **		Aaron Taylor-Johnson. © ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	♦ Fantastic Beasts: Crimes		Years and Years (N) ©		Divorce (N)		Years and Years ©
	HBO2	Euphoria ©		The Invasion (PG-13,'07) **				(9:45) Blackkkkiansman ♦
	MAX	Jett: "Josie." ©		American Wedding (R,'03) **				Something About Mary ♦
	SHO	City on a Hill ©		The Loudest Voice ©		City on a Hill ©		Desus (N)
	STARZ	♦ The Rook	Sweetbitter	(8:01) The Great Mother (NR,'19) ©		Sweetbitter		The Rook ♦
STZNC	♦ (5:47) Octopussy ***		The X-Files (PG-13,'98) **		David Duchovny. ©		Kingdom ♦	

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 22): Romance lights up this year. Discipline with health and fitness provides satisfying results. A health challenge this summer leads to a triumph by winter, when rituals and reflection soothe a transition. By next summer your passion surges to new heights. Prioritize fun with family.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. This month favors fun and romance under the Leo sun. Love is in the air. Your luck improves. Go for your heart's desire. Pursue passion. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 7. Family comes first, with the sun in Leo. Strengthen your base. Focus on household improvement and raising domestic bliss levels.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Begin a 30-day phase favoring communication. Get into research and creative projects this month, with the sun in Leo. Write and express your views. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Business booms. You can make lots of money over the next four weeks. Pursue profitable career opportunities and discover hot leads. Run with it. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. You're coming into your own. Step into the spotlight this month, with the sun in your sign. You have an advantage; use it for good.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Begin a contemplative phase this month. Complete projects and clear space for what's ahead. Organize and plan your moves. Savor secret rituals. Meditate on a dream.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. For the next four weeks, you're more involved with the public. A team challenge takes priority, with the sun in Leo. Collaborate and shine.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 9. Advance your professional agenda this month under the Leo sun. Step into greater levels of responsibility and authority. Take charge for powerful results. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. This month could make prime vacation time. Expand your boundaries. Discover new cultural flavors and ways of thinking. Learn by teaching. Exchange valuable techniques.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Financial planning is favored this month. Update budgets. Collaborate with your partner to grow sales, marketing and income. Track cash flow for positive results.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Teamwork, collaboration and partnership recur as themes this month, with the sun in Leo. Empower and encourage each other. Take your connection to the next level.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. A four-week busy phase begins. Focus on your work, health and fitness. Exercise and healthy practices feed your energy, with the sun in Leo. Get physical.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 6 4 ♥ K J 10 9 8 7 ♦ 7 2 ♣ K 10 7

With both opponents passing, you open 2H, and partner bids 2NT. What call would you make?

A.1—Partner has asked if you are minimum or maximum. If you would force to game opposite a 1NT opening, you have a maximum. This hand would be. Bid 3C.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 10 9 8 2 ♥ K 9 5 2 ♦ 4 2 ♣ 10 9

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.2—This hand is borderline for a limit raise, but you're hoping to buy this hand based on your fit rather than your high-card superiority. Make it hard on West by bidding 3H.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 7 3 ♥ A 10 6 ♦ A Q 10 4 ♣ K 9 3

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♥*	Pass
2♣	Pass	3NT	Pass

*Transfer to spades

What call would you make?

A.3—Anything you bid, other than pass, is a preference to 4S. Partner might have slam ideas if he knows you have a maximum with support. Bid 4D to let him know.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q ♥ K J 8 3 ♦ K J 7 3 2 ♣ A 9 6

South	West	North	East
1♦	3♣	Pass	Pass

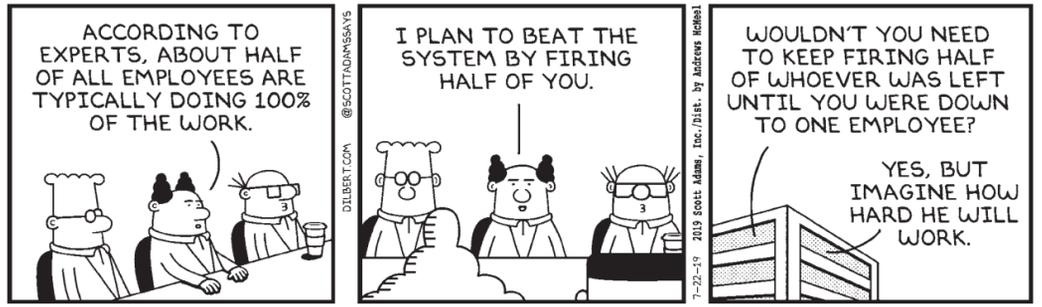
What call would you make?

A.4—If you play negative doubles through this level, as most do, you can't pass. Partner might well have a good hand with a spade stack. Double, for takeout.

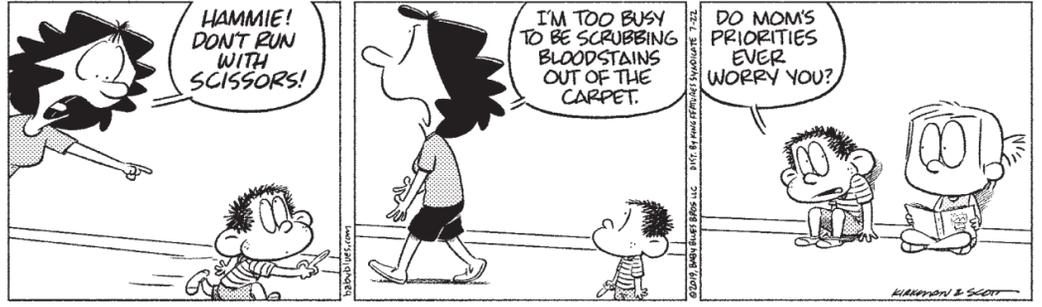
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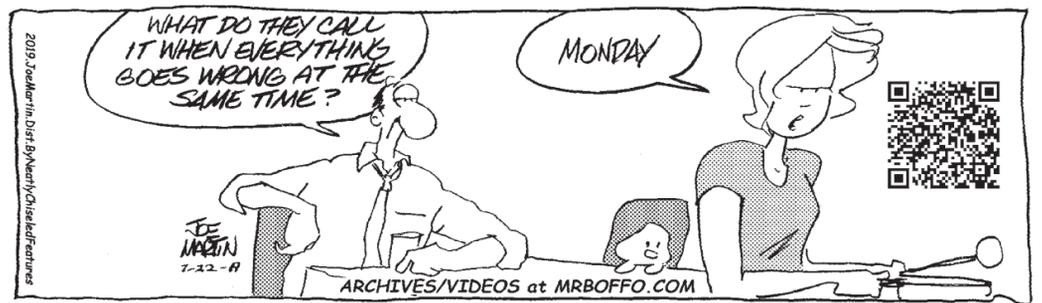
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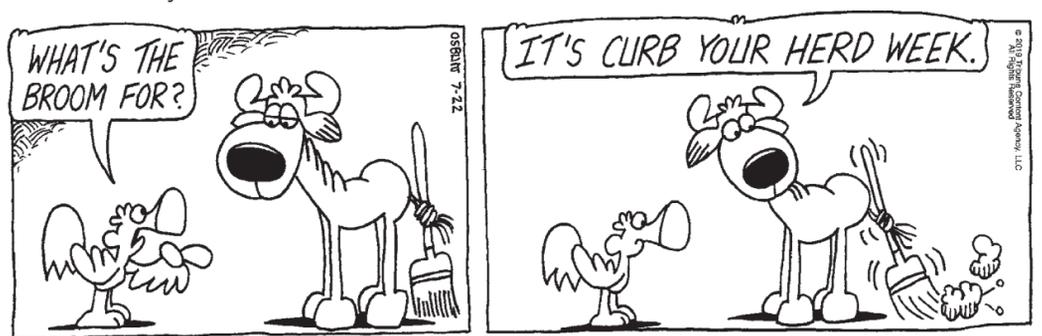
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MONDAY, JULY 22

NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1991) RECORD LOW: 49° (1947)

Dry, pleasant weather follows Sunday's storms

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 76 **LOW** 62

- Full-fetch lake winds raise likelihood of rip currents, shoreline flooding.
- Patchy cloudiness lingers into mid-morning, then clearing. Temps hover in the low-mid 60s early.
- Breezy, noticeably cooler and less humid. NE-N winds 15-25 mph with some higher gusts.
- Afternoon temps peak around 80 far W-S, but hold in the low 70s near the lake. Dew points dip into the 50s.
- Fair and cool overnight with diminishing winds. Lows upper 50s outlying suburbs to mid 60s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Cloudy skies, thunderstorms and increasing northeast winds on Sunday ended an oppressive combination of heat and humidity. On Saturday, Midway Airport recorded a season-high, 97-degree temperature just after 3 p.m. By 3 p.m. Sunday, the temperature had dropped 25 degrees. In addition, dew point readings fell from around 70 Sunday morning to the 50s by evening as stronger northeast winds developed.

Comfortable air will remain in place through Tuesday, as high temps average 5 to 7 degrees below normal.

No rain is expected through at least Friday, allowing places like Arlington Heights, where 6.72 inches of rain fell since Wednesday, to dry out. Gradual warming is forecast to begin midweek, but humidity levels will remain in the moderate range.

TUESDAY, JULY 23

HIGH 81 **LOW** 61

Mild temps and comfortable humidity levels make for a pleasant summer day. Scattered clouds for midday, otherwise sunny. Highs low 80s inland, 70s near the lake. NW winds 10-20 mph turn NE.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

HIGH 85 **LOW** 65

High pressure settles across the Midwest bringing ample sun and light winds. Seasonably warm. Temps reach the mid 80s. Light NW winds turn onshore in the afternoon keeping beach temps in the 70s.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

HIGH 86 **LOW** 67

Winds turn SW at 10-15 mph as high pressure moves east. Gradual warming trend continues. Abundant sunshine again boosts temps to the mid 80s. Fair and mild overnight.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

HIGH 89 **LOW** 68

Sunny and warmer, with a modest rise in humidity. Afternoon temps peak near 90 degrees, while dew points rise to the mid and upper 60s. SW winds increase to 15-25 mph.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

HIGH 91 **LOW** 70

Partly sunny and hot. Becoming more humid as a channel of low level moisture arrives. Temps reach the low 90s most areas. Scattered clouds build, bringing a chance of t-storms late, or at night.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

HIGH 92 **LOW** 72

Continued partly, to mostly sunny. Hot, rather humid. Temps again top out in the low 90s. Isolated afternoon and evening t-storms possible, but storms more likely overnight. SW winds 15-20 mph.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 I know Lake Michigan is very high now, but wasn't it very low several years ago? I remember you mentioning its low level then.
 — Jim Petrucci

Dear Jim,
 The level of Lake Michigan fluctuates gradually through the years, and right now it is approaching a historically high level. As of July 19, the Lake Michigan-Huron system stood at 581.96 feet above sea level. (Lakes Michigan and Huron are hydrologically one lake, connected by the Straits of Mackinac.)

In records dating from 1918, Lake Michigan's all-time high level is 582.35 feet, recorded in October 1986 ... and that is just 0.39 feet above its current level. The low level that you referred to occurred in 2013, when the lake was at 576.02 feet. That level is the lowest level of the Lake Michigan-Huron system since records began in 1918.

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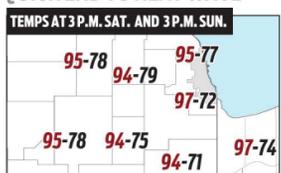
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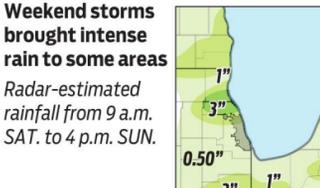


Summertime heat breaks, but 90s may return by weekend

COLD FRONT, T-STORMS BRING QUICK END TO HEAT WAVE



COPIOUS RAIN OVER THE WEEKEND

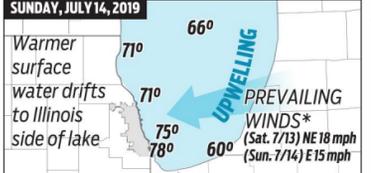


TUESDAY'S 1 P.M. FORECAST WEATHER PATTERN

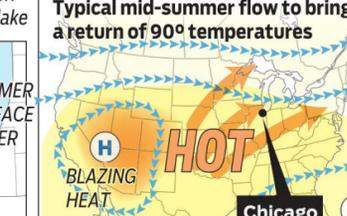


LAKE MICHIGAN TEMPERATURES

Despite recent heat wave lake temps have dropped. Aside from t-storm outflow winds, our region was dominated by a SSW wind flow. This encouraged upwelling of deeper, colder water along the upwind side of the lake.



PATTERN EXPECTED BY SAT. JULY 27



MIDWEST CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	77	57	su	81	59
Carbondale	sh	78	56	pc	80	57
Champaign	sh	79	55	pc	80	57
Decatur	pc	80	59	pc	81	58
Moline	pc	79	59	su	81	61
Peoria	pc	77	57	su	81	60
Quincy	pc	81	59	su	81	60
Rockford	pc	78	56	pc	82	59
Springfield	pc	81	56	pc	81	59
St. Louis	pc	78	57	su	81	59
Stirling	pc	78	57	su	81	59
Indiana						
Bloomington	ts	76	57	su	79	58
Evansville	ts	77	58	su	81	60
Fort Wayne	sh	77	56	pc	78	57
Indianapolis	sh	78	59	su	80	59
Madison	pc	77	57	su	80	57
Lafayette	pc	76	54	su	80	57
South Bend	pc	74	56	pc	77	57
Wisconsin						
Green Bay	pc	79	57	pc	81	59
Kenosha	pc	74	57	pc	78	60
La Crosse	su	79	59	su	82	61
Madison	pc	77	57	su	79	59
Milwaukee	pc	77	59	pc	79	60
Wausau	pc	77	55	pc	79	57
Michigan						
Detroit	cl	78	60	pc	79	61
Grand Rapids	pc	79	57	sh	79	57
Marquette	su	74	59	su	75	61
St. Ste. Marie	su	71	52	pc	73	53
Traverse City	su	76	56	pc	76	59
Iowa						
Ames	pc	78	54	su	79	56
Cedar Rapids	pc	77	54	su	79	58
Des Moines	pc	79	57	su	81	59
Dubuque	pc	78	57	pc	81	59

OTHER U.S. CITIES

MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	sh	75	63	sh	79	59
Albuquerque	ts	86	65	pc	85	67
Amarillo	pc	85	60	pc	88	76
Anchorage	pc	75	59	sh	69	57
Asheville	sh	83	68	sh	72	55
Aspen	pc	83	51	pc	83	53
Atlanta	pc	87	72	ts	79	65
Atlantic City	ts	90	74	ts	77	67
Austin	pc	97	77	pc	93	71
Baltimore	ts	91	70	ts	80	67
Billings	su	89	66	pc	96	66
Birmingham	ts	85	72	ts	81	63
Bismarck	pc	82	58	pc	85	64
Boise	pc	101	72	pc	98	64
Boston	sh	81	66	sh	69	65
Brownsville	pc	95	77	ts	95	77
Buffalo	sh	75	61	su	77	58
Burlington	sh	76	61	pc	80	57
Charlotte	cl	94	74	ts	79	63
Charlottesville	pc	89	78	ts	87	73
Charlottesville	ts	78	61	sh	78	56
Chattanooga	ts	84	71	sh	82	61
Cheyenne	pc	72	54	pc	83	58
Cincinnati	ts	77	59	su	78	57
Cleveland	sh	75	66	su	75	65
Colorado Springs	ts	72	55	pc	80	58
Columbia MO	sh	81	61	su	81	69
Columbia SC	pc	95	76	ts	86	67
Columbus	ts	75	58	su	78	58
Concord	sh	84	61	sh	74	56
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