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Pamela Nicandro-Osorio, who teaches third grade, says she lacks enough curriculum materials for her subjects.

To get on one page, CPS grabs checkbook

As teachers routinely create own lesson plans, district to spend \$135M on curriculum

BY KIM GEIGER

When Andrea Varmatos opens her science lab at Richards Career Academy, she steps over cracked and crumbling floors and under ceiling tiles that need regular replacing from leaky pipes above. The lab's gas lines don't work, so she arranges portable Bunsen burners for her students to use instead.

Though the Back of the Yards high school is far from luxurious, Varmatos feels rich in other ways. She's using a curriculum created by a group of Chicago Public Schools science teachers. It's a set of lesson plans and lab activities that support a hands-on learning experience designed to keep kids engaged. Varmatos calls it "gold."

"This is the best curriculum I've ever taught," Varmatos said. "It's great. The kids love it. I love teaching it."

Across the city, at Portage Park Elementary on the Northwest Side, Pamela Nicandro-Osorio teaches multiple subjects to third graders every year, but she only has curriculum materials for math. The rest she builds on her own using websites like Pinterest and TeachersPayTeachers. Her situation is not uncommon: In a recent CPS survey of teachers, nearly half said their school does not have curriculum materials for the subject they teach, and many said they spend hours doing internet searches to build their lesson plans.

Nicandro-Osorio, who's been teaching at CPS for 17 years, struggles

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TESTIMONY ON RUSSIA INVESTIGATION

"We spent substantial time assuring the integrity of the report, understanding that it would be our living message to those who come after us."

MUELLER REJECTS TRUMP'S CLAIMS



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Robert Mueller testifies Wednesday before the House Judiciary Committee. He said the nearly two-year probe was "not a witch hunt."

Ex-special counsel warns Russia still a threat in '20 election

BY ERIC TUCKER, MARY CLARE JALONICK AND MICHAEL BALSAMO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert Mueller, the taciturn lawman at the center of a polarizing American drama, dismissed President Donald Trump's claims of "total exoneration" Wednesday in the federal probe of Russia's 2016 election interference.

In a long day of congressional testimony, Mueller warned that Moscow's actions represented — and still represent — a great threat to American democracy.

Mueller's back-to-back Capitol Hill appearances, his first since wrapping his

nearly two-year Russia probe, carried the prospect of a historic climax to a rare criminal investigation into a sitting American president. But his testimony was more likely to reinforce rather than reshape hardened public opinions on impeachment and the future of Trump's presidency.

With his terse, one-word answers, and a sometimes stilted manner, Mueller made clear his desire to avoid the partisan fray and the political divisions roiling Congress and the country.

He delivered neither crisp TV sound bites to fuel a Democratic impeachment push nor comfort to Republicans striving to undermine his investigation's credibil-

ity. But his comments grew more animated by the afternoon, when he sounded the alarm on future Russian election interference. He said he feared a new normal of American campaigns accepting foreign help.

He condemned Trump's praise of WikiLeaks, which released Democratic emails stolen by Russia. And he said of the interference by Russians and others: "They are doing it while we sit here. And they expect to do it during the next campaign."

His report, he said, should live on after him and his team.

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It took a village to fight opioids in Elk Grove

After 26 deaths in 4 years, unusual measures paying off

BY JOHN KEILMAN

Elk Grove Village Mayor Craig Johnson announced last summer that his town was starting a far-reaching program to confront the opioid crisis that had claimed the lives of 26 residents and visitors in a four-year span.

The plan contained some familiar elements, such as having the police department serve as a conduit for people seeking treatment. But others were unusual, such as putting the overdose-reversing medication naloxone in public places, and having the village pay for treatment for the uninsured.

A year into the effort, village leaders say it has been a success, ushering 19 people into treatment and changing local opinion about people suffering from substance use disorders.

"The big key is we're starting to get the message across that addiction is a disease no different from heart disease or cancer," Johnson said in a recent interview. "We're slowly getting rid of the stigma that goes with addiction."

Officials announced the program, dubbed Elk Grove Village Cares, in June 2018, saying it would be "the most comprehensive approach in the nation."

Six residents and two visitors had died from opioid overdoses in the prior 12 months, according to data from the Cook County medical examiner's office. Johnson, a former high school wrestling

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Mayor Lori Lightfoot presides Wednesday over the City Council meeting at City Hall.

Lightfoot scores early wins on ethics reform

Mayor urges restraint on other campaign pledges

BY JOHN BYRNE, JUAN PEREZ JR. AND GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot delivered signature legislative wins Wednesday on ethics reform and workers' schedules, but also tried to get aldermen to tap the brakes on other progressive proposals, despite her campaign pledges of support for them.

The mayor urged caution as some aldermen are pushing to fund homeless services with a real estate tax increase and to protect residents near the planned Obama Presidential Center.

They point to her supportive statements about such ideas this spring to bolster their cases.

The victory for Lightfoot amid City Council grumblings again underscored the challenge she faces trying to govern and honor promises she made during a hard-fought election.

Lightfoot was effusive Wednesday about the passage of the Fair Workweek Ordinance that requires many Chicago employers to give low-wage workers two weeks' notice of their schedules or face fines. She hearkened to her mother's difficulties trying to figure out her schedule and take care of her family in small-town Ohio.

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Russell is out at second for Cubs

Paul Sullivan: Second base has been a black hole for the Cubs, and President Theo Epstein finally bowed to reality Wednesday and demoted Addison Russell to Triple-A to make room on the roster for catcher Willson Contreras.

Chicago Sports



Got werewolf problems? Seeing upright alligators?

For the past few decades, cryptozoologist Linda Godfrey has studied the fantastic beasts that people think they have seen, swear they have seen but likely have not seen. She has published 18 books about the stranger things possibly stalking the Midwest. **A+E**

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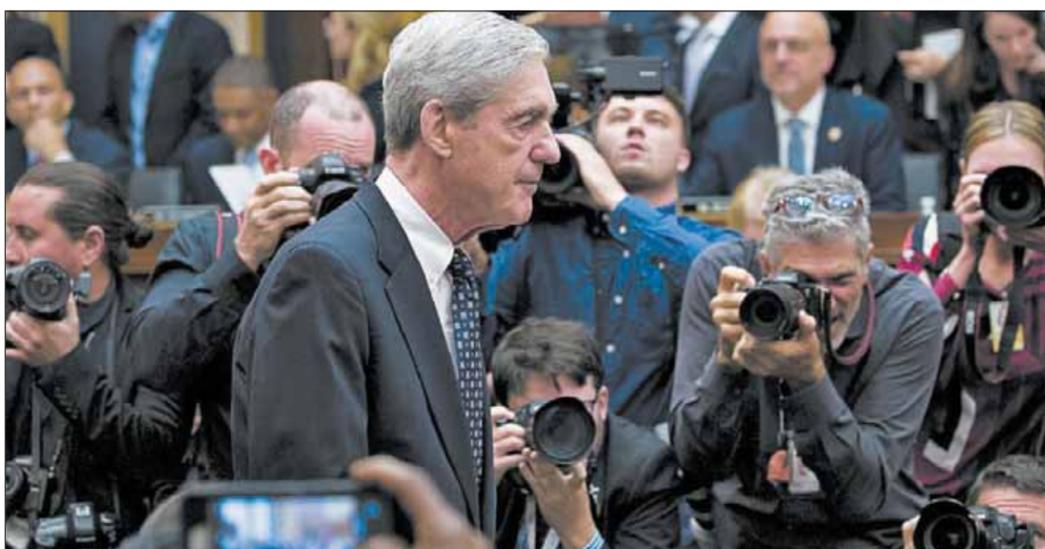
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Former special counsel Robert Mueller arrives to testify before a House Judiciary Committee hearing on Wednesday.



JOHN KASS

Democrats suffer anxiety attacks, blame Mueller

There must have been a point in the Robert Mueller hearings when the big thinkers of CNN and MSNBC curled up on the floor in fetal positions and began breathing into brown paper bags, trying to remain calm.

Breathe. Collusion. Breathe. "Did not reach a determination as to whether the president committed a crime." Breathe. Ted Lieu? Breathe.

Those paper bags popped in and out, out and in, when Democratic media wizard David Axelrod and Harvard Law's Laurence Tribe pronounced the Mueller hearings an unmitigated disaster for their side. And Donald Trump puffed himself up to crow.

"The Democrats had nothing," the president said after Mueller's testimony. "And now they have less than nothing."

He's already elevated the hard left of the Democratic Party — the socialist "squad" or as I'd call them, The Gang of Four — as his true ideological opponents in 2020. And then Democrats said Mueller failed them.

"This is delicate to say, but Mueller, whom I deeply respect, has not publicly testified before Congress in at least six years," Axelrod said on Twitter. "And he does not appear as sharp as he was then."

It was as if Axelrod had just sentenced the former special counsel to be turned into crackers.

Tribe agreed. "Much as I hate to say it, this morning's hearing was a disaster," Tribe tweeted. "Far from breathing life into his damning report, the tired Robert Mueller sucked the life out of it. The effort to save democracy and the rule of law from this lawless president has been set back, not advanced."

That was after the morning session. It didn't really get much better in the afternoon. Politicians and pundits spent the evening in those little boxes on TV, jabbering about how many angels can fit on the head of a pin — but Robert Mueller isn't one of them.

So what happens when liberal Democrats who despise Trump are mugged by the reality that when it comes to the Mueller report, there is no there there?

Breathe. Breathe. Stay calm. Breathe.

Mueller seemed lost in his testimony, seemingly unsure of just what was in his own vaunted report about Trump and that mythic conspiracy with Russians.

Mueller seemed confused, asking committee members to restate their questions so that he might grasp them.

"Mr. Mueller spoke haltingly as he testified," sniffed The New York Times, "blunting attacks on him by Republicans but also limiting Democrats' efforts to elevate his words and raising questions about his acuity?"

Ouch. His acuity? When the great gray lady slaps the old gray man, the lady wins.

It's all clearly unfair to Mueller. It was as if you were watching an aging uncle sitting helplessly in a dentist's chair for a root canal, his one foot kicking.

He wasn't confident in his knowledge of his own report, which was clearly staff-driven, not Mueller-driven, and having his lawyer sworn in, sitting next to him, ready to help, said as much.

Republicans pounced. Democrats flailed. Privately, those Democrats on the Judiciary and Intelligence committees should be flailing in range of their chairmen, Jerrold Nadler and Adam Schiff, who wanted these hearings just for the sound bites they might provide.

Mueller and the Democrats were the losers in all this.

That wasn't the Robert Mueller America knows, not the Robert Mueller who took over the FBI just before 9/11. This wasn't the Robert Mueller who served honorably and bravely in Vietnam, made his money in the law, then left lucrative private practice to prosecute criminals.

This was a Robert Mueller who seemed too old, who couldn't remember the name of the president who appointed him as U.S. attorney years ago, the Mueller who couldn't give Democrats the dramatic sound bites they so desperately wanted.

And so Democrats like Axelrod and Tribe trashed him.

The left's anxiety attacks are their own affair. It's what happens when people insist on clinging to a fantasy, that Mueller would appear and make their dreams a reality.

Mueller had warned them he wouldn't perform for them. He told them he'd stay with what was in the report, but the Democrats trotted him out anyway, and they cranked up their organ music as if he were their monkey and told him to dance.

And he wouldn't. Is that Mueller's fault? No, it's their fault.

The Democrats said Americans didn't read the Mueller report, they wanted Mueller to give them the movie. But it wasn't "Seven Days in May." It was more like "Pee-wee's Big Adventure."

The Mueller report made it clear that there wasn't enough to prove a conspiracy with the Russians. And without a crime, all the Democrats have is their hurt feelings. And House Speaker Nancy Pelosi knows it.

As Trump puffed his chest in victory, the Democrats lined up and tried to spin again Wednesday evening, but they were exhausted, and it was over.

They'll keep beating their Russian horse. But Trump and the Republicans will now move to the next phase of the story. Attorney General William Barr and FBI Inspector General Michael Horowitz are investigating the federal investigators who started it all.

"I believe what you're going to find out, you are going to find out a lot of things that were done very wrong," Trump said. "That's something you haven't been writing about. And that has to do with the other side, with this thing called 'investigate the investigators.' Let's see what happens. That's going to be very interesting."

It will be. And that's what elections are for.

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Trump's buddy is so desperate that he's begging the 'lying' media for money to stay out of jail



DAHLEEN GLANTON

A surprising email showed up in my box the other day. It was from Roger Stone. And he wanted my money.

The email was presumptuous, to say the least. It began, "Dear Friend." I am not his friend, nor would I want to be.

It took a while for me to figure out that he thought I was a Donald Trump supporter. Somehow, he had gotten some bad intel.

He said he'd been thinking a lot about freedom and the ordeal he faces. Stone, as you might recall, is yet another former member of Trump's inner circle who has landed in legal trouble recently due to their association with him.

The longtime political consultant, or more appropriately, Republican "dirt-digger," was indicted in January for trying to gather information from WikiLeaks about hacked Democratic Party emails in order to aid Trump's 2016 presidential bid.

We don't know exactly who directed him to do it, but according to investigators, it was someone high up in the Trump campaign.

Stone's alleged undercover mission was discovered in the midst of special counsel Robert Mueller's Russia investigation. Mueller completed the probe without bringing any charges against Trump, but some of the president's close associates ended up in prison. Stone is currently awaiting trial on charges of obstruction, lying and witness tampering.

The email seemed like a desperate move by a man who once hung with the rich and famous and hobnobbed with the politically connected. He was so essential to President Richard Nixon and other politicians that he earned the nickname, "dirty trickster." He apparently was so enamored by Nixon that he had the disgraced president's face tattooed on his back.

This email showed how far he has fallen.



SAIT SERKAN GURBUZ/AP

Roger Stone, a longtime confidant of President Donald Trump, accompanied by his wife, Nydia, leaves federal court in Washington last week.

It included a picture of a solemn-faced Stone against the backdrop of his criminal indictment.

Stone seems to think that he has been treated unfairly. Repeating Trump's mantra of "no collusion," Stone doesn't understand why these serious charges against him weren't just tossed out once Mueller's investigation was over.

He doesn't seem to realize that for people like him, now with no money or political clout, the judicial system doesn't work that way. He's having a hard time accepting that he's just a regular Joe.

Stone blamed his problems on "the fake news media." Why not? If that excuse works for Trump, it should work for him. He is, after all, appealing to Trump supporters for help.

That's why it was shocking to find the email in my box. How could someone like me — a member of the fake news media — end up on his mass email list? Didn't he notice that my email clearly has Chicago Tribune in the address?

Stone went on to accuse news organizations such as mine of piling on a "tsunami of disinformation" about his case. But, poor thing, he can't even defend himself because a judge has placed him under a gag order for failing to keep his mouth shut.

Last week, the judge extended that gag order to Instagram, Facebook and Twitter. All he has now is email.

"The relentless lies and false attacks on me are reprehensible by these so called media outlets and they upset my children and grandchildren — but there is nothing I can do," he wrote. Boohoo.

If that doesn't make Trump supporters click on the red donation box and send him up to \$5,000, I don't know what could. There's even an option to make it a recurring monthly payment if they're feeling particularly generous.

Stone's pity party didn't end there. He went on to let me know just how miserable his life has

been since his arrest.

"I cannot safely do the simplest things like go to the grocery store or go out for a sandwich without having some ugly incident," he said. "I take my life in my hands every time I leave the house with all this hate whipped up by CNN, MSNBC and the rest of the Trump-hating media."

And it gets worse.

"The financial and personal strain this struggle has put on me and my family is almost unspeakable, having lost our home, savings, most of our insurance and any ability to make a living," he said.

All I can say is, "Welcome to the real world."

Stone wants us to know he spends every day reading documents to prepare for trial and trying to raise money to stay alive. But he'd rather be doing something else.

"I would be much happier working for President Trump's re-election," he said.

Was that a coded message

asking Trump for a pardon in case he is convicted?

Look, I'm not a mean person. I hate that Stone's wife, Nydia, still has nightmares about the FBI raid at their home and his subsequent arrest. I'm sorry that she's "worried sick" that her senior citizen husband might end up in prison.

But obviously, I don't care enough to write a check.

Stone's team of lawyers is working as hard as they can, he said, to keep him out of jail but they need help. He needs to hire another lawyer, but he just doesn't have the money. That's why he needs other Trump supporters to help him raise \$1 million in the next four months.

Good luck with that. Maybe other Trump supporters have an extra \$5,000 lying around, but I don't.

Even if I did, I certainly wouldn't give it to a "dirty trickster."

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Dem: Mueller offered case to impeach Trump

Presidential contender Gillibrand thinks report explanation solidified case for hearing to begin

BY RICK PEARSON

U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, a 2020 Democratic presidential contender, said Wednesday that former special counsel Robert Mueller's congressional testimony provided Americans with the rationale to support her push for impeachment proceedings to begin against President Donald Trump.

The New York senator, speaking to the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, acknowledged Mueller did not provide any new information to anyone who has read the special counsel's report on Russian involvement in the 2016 election, which was first released in April.

"But I think for people who have not read the Mueller report, yes. And I think for him to so clearly state that President Trump was not exonerated on his report of obstruction of justice is a fact that a lot of Americans do not realize is true because President Trump keeps saying he's been exonerated," Gillibrand told reporters after her speech.

"He's been lying to the American public throughout his presidency and especially since the Mueller report came out," she said.

Gillibrand's optimism for going forward with impeachment — a move that the Democratic-controlled House rejected last week and is opposed by Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi — came amid several critiques of Mueller's performance before House committees on the judiciary and intelligence. After the hearings, Pelosi and other Democratic leaders sought to counter the criticism with an afternoon news conference.

Gillibrand said the critical reviews of Mueller represent

Trump's view of a "reality TV show as a presidency?"

Gillibrand, who has support from 1 percent or less of voters, according to recent Democratic polling, said that in addition to making clear Trump was not exonerated, Mueller's testimony established that the president could face prosecution after he leaves office, the seriousness of Russia's involvement in the 2016 election and the threats it poses for balloting in 2020.

"Making those three facts known, I think, might well change (the minds of) members of Congress because if their constituents change their minds, (lawmakers') minds might get changed," she said.

In her speech, Gillibrand emphasized Mueller's findings about Russia's role in interfering in the 2016 presidential election.

"It's never been more clear that Russia took to the digital battlefield to attack the core of our democracy. And rather than stand strong for our country and our long-held ideals, Trump and his associates welcomed aid from Russia," she said.

Gillibrand sharply critiqued Trump's foreign policy and warned of the potential of war with Iran under his administration.

"We cannot let Donald Trump, his glaring inadequacies on the world stage, dull us to his very dangerous behavior," she said.

"We must stand firm every time he risks another endless war and puts politics and his ego over the lives of our troops. Americans can disagree about a lot, but we should still be able to come to the fundamental recognition that we cannot afford to risk four more years of Trump in the Situation Room."

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'A victim of some sick and disgusting crimes'

Police say girl beaten in viral video had been missing for 5 days

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO

A teenage girl seen in a viral video being beaten by a group of girls had been missing for five days before the attack, and Chicago police say they are investigating whether she was sexually assaulted during that time.

The girl, 15, was found by a "concerned citizen" and her father on Tuesday and was brought to the Harrison District police station on the West Side, according to Officer Jose Jara. She was taken to a hospital and released early Wednesday.

Detectives have spoken to the girl and are canvassing neighborhoods trying to find witnesses as they piece together a timeline of events, Jara said.

"The victim was discovered to be a victim of some sick and disgusting crimes," Jara told reporters. "Due to the unique circumstances and the sensitive nature of these crimes involved, the interview process and the task of verifying the facts of this case is going to take some time. Remember, we are talking about a span of several days."

The video, posted by a friend of the girl, shows her walking down an alley with other girls when one of them suddenly punches her shoulder. The girl turns away to protect herself, and the other girls run up and start hitting her in the back.

The girl turns back around, crying and screaming and waving her arms to fend off the others. But the girls run up and begin punching her again. The girl falls to the ground, crying. As the girl crawls around her laughs and jeers, one of the girls helps her up.

The video ends there. By Wednesday morning, it had more than 5.4 million views.

The friend who posted the video said the girl "has a mental



A 15-year-old girl is assaulted by a group of girls in a video that Chicago police are investigating.

disability that has been progressing since the passing of her mother."

The girl "needed assistance walking to the red line," the friend tweeted. "These girls offered to walk her, but on the way there they jumped her ... I want justice for my friend, she didn't deserve any of this."

"(She) is one of the sweetest girls I know and this hurts my heart," the friend added.

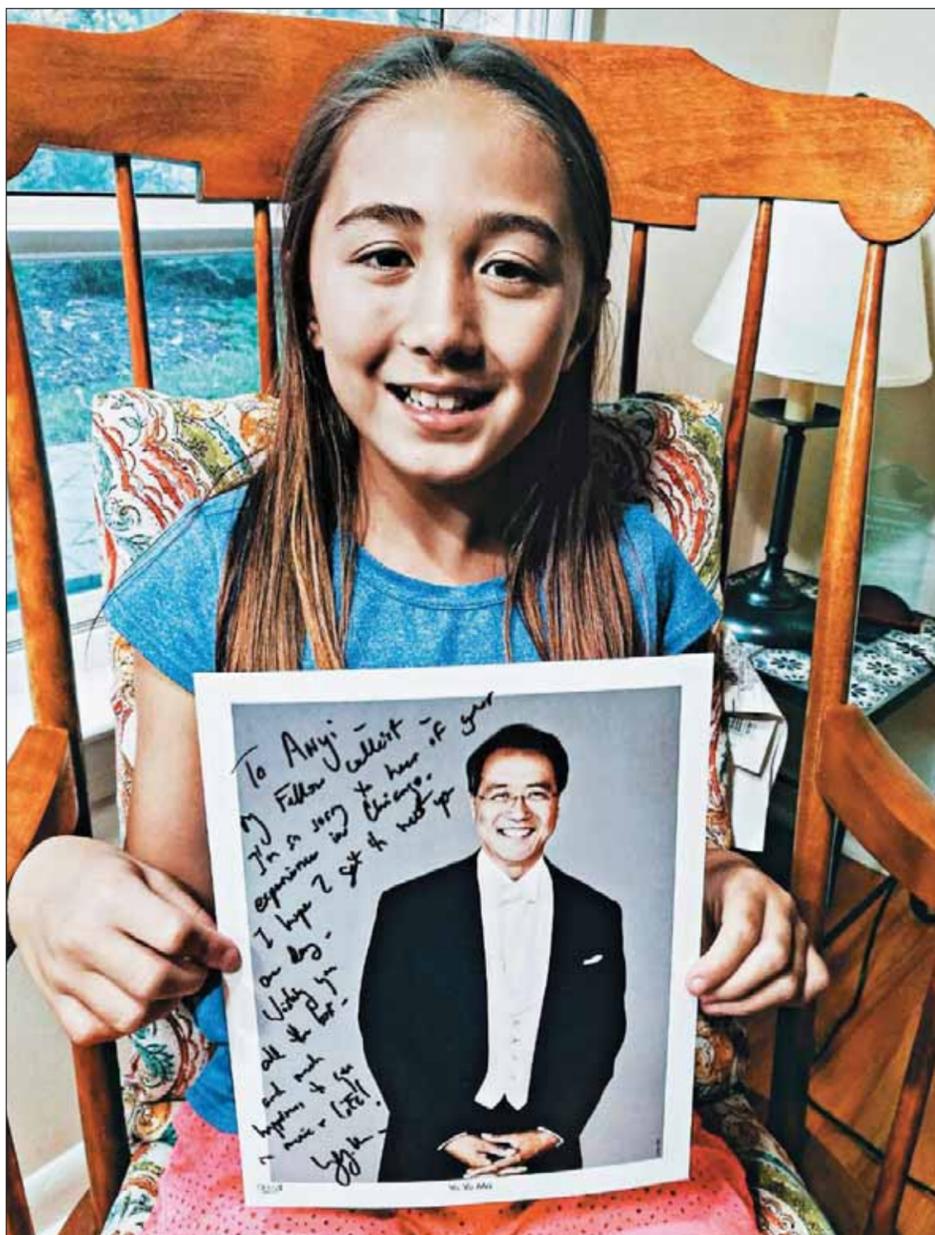
Jara said the group of girls are "so-called friends." He did not know their ages.

The chief police spokesman, Anthony Guglielmi, said the video was "beyond disturbing to watch and this young girl deserves far better."

Stringer Harris, a community activist, told reporters outside the Area Central police station that the girl was found on a CTA Blue Line train after she ran away from the attackers. He said the girl, a high school sophomore, is very intelligent and still trying to make sense of what happened. She has some type of mental illness, Harris said, but did not want to elaborate.

"She's upset. She's still trying to figure this out," he said.

Anyone with information can contact Area Central detectives at 312-747-8380 or submit an anonymous tip.



FAMILY PHOTO

Anyi Kesler, 10, of Wilmette, holds an autographed photo that was one of the gifts sent to her by the cellist.

Cellist Yo-Yo Ma pulls strings for forlorn fan

When girl, kept out of his concert, wrote letter to editor, he took note

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Anyi Kesler's age, 10, likely doesn't conjure up a vision of someone whose favorite composer is Beethoven or someone who takes the time to write a letter to the Chicago Tribune.

But because of a recent letter, the soon-to-be 11-year-old was treated Monday to a surprise of her own, from renowned cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

When Ma played a free concert at Millennium Park last month, Anyi, her mother and 7-year-old sister were the first family at the Randolph Street entrance stopped by security guards, who said they had to stop letting people in because of overcrowding.

"At first ... I couldn't believe it was really happening but I still hoped they would let me in," Anyi said of narrowly missing the June 20 concert. "Eventually I got really disappointed and a little angry and then we left."

Once the line was stopped, scores of people came forward telling the security guards they were meeting friends or family inside and those people were granted admission, said Jie Li, Anyi's mother.

"Quite a few people got in after that by claiming they already had family and friends inside," Anyi said in her letter. "It was very tempting to say we were meeting our dad inside, but we chose honesty."

The security guards told the family they would let in more people if others started to leave, which started happening about half an hour later, Li said.

"She kept her hopes up because of that, I think, and we stayed in line and she was literally counting the people that left and she told me she counted more than 100. It was a lot later we heard (the guards) kind of muttering to themselves, 'I don't know why these people don't leave, there's no way they're getting in,'" Li recalled. "As adults we're like, 'OK, fine,' but kids believe everything they're told and so she had her hopes up and that was when she started crying and we left."

But Li, who was born in China, remembered something about the right to freedom of speech from



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Kesler and her mom didn't get to attend Ma's Millennium Park concert.

her studies when she became a United States citizen.

"One of the venues is, for example, to voice your concerns to your local newspaper. So the thought occurred to me to redirect her," Li said.

Anyi got to work on her letter to the editor that night and it ran on the Tribune's website June 25 and in the newspaper the next day.

The letter struck a tone that wasn't critical, but expressed hope the free events could be better managed. In response, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra reached out to the Tribune asking for the family's contact information, which the Tribune shared with Li's permission.

On Monday, the family learned what Yo-Yo Ma had in mind in requesting their address.

"When we were going out for an evening walk after dinner, there was a big envelope sticking out from our mailbox. She squealed ... and she was just overjoyed," Li said Tuesday.

Inside the envelope, Anyi found a personalized note on a photograph of Ma as well as a two-disc CD, on which Ma wrote, "This is what I played at Millennium Park. Hope you like it!"

That was an understatement. "I felt sort of excited that, you know, I'd gotten something from someone that famous. And I also felt a bit better about the whole thing," she said. "I think it really showed that he cares."

Asked what she would say to Ma after receiving his gift, Anyi said: "I'd probably first say thanks because he took the time, getting

those CDs and signing them. Then I would probably tell him a bit more about myself."

That might include that the incoming sixth-grader at Highcrest Middle School in Wilmette plays piano and last year started playing the violin, said Li.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association President Jeff Alexander said organizers were grateful the event drew such a large crowd, but regretted that for safety, many were turned away.

"When Yo-Yo learned of Miss Kesler's experience of traveling from Wilmette, and being so disappointed to be unable to attend the performance, he too was touched and graciously sent her a signed CD of his most recent recording," Alexander wrote in an email.

Beyond being floored Ma would take the time to reach out to Anyi, Li said she's pleased with the lessons in an otherwise trying experience.

She said the social studies curriculum Anyi completed in fifth grade focused on civil disobedience throughout history, including the civil rights movement, and while writing a letter is not tantamount to "starting a movement," it did provide a lasting lesson on what happens when you choose to publicly voice your concerns.

"I am really grateful ... it's turned out to be a really positive experience for her as far as having a voice and the kindness that's all around us," she said.

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Video of possible suspect in Lincoln Park attack released

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Chicago police have released surveillance video of a possible suspect in an attack last week near DePaul University's Lincoln Park campus that left a young woman badly slashed in the face and neck.

The footage shows a man riding a bicycle in a parking garage on the Near West Side around the time an SUV was stolen from there, according to police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi. A day later, someone in a similar SUV grabbed the woman off the street in the 2300 block of North Halsted Street, about 3 miles away.

A day or two after the attack, the stolen SUV was found torched in a field near 96th Street and Dobson Avenue, Guglielmi said. "It was burned beyond recognition," he said.

Police traced the VIN number to the SUV stolen July 17 in the parking garage at 353 N. Desplaines St., Guglielmi said. Also, the man in the video has "demographics" that match the attacker.

"We believe that this person could be connected to both," he said. "He's a person of interest. We've asked the public for help in identifying him." Anyone with information can contact police at 312-747-8380.

The man "frequents" the intersection of Milwaukee Avenue, Grand Avenue and Halsted Street in the Fulton River District neighborhood and the corner of Division and Orleans streets in the Near North neighborhood police said.

The woman was attacked around 3:45 a.m. July 18. Police believe the attacker drove an SUV the wrong way on Belden Avenue before turning onto Halsted and grabbing the woman, police said. The woman, 22, fought back and got away, running north on Halsted



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People walk by the alley near 2331 N. Halsted near where a 22-year-old woman was attacked.



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT
This screengrab shows a man suspected of a July 17 auto theft and potentially an aggravated battery.

before collapsing.

Uber driver Syed Subhan was coming back from a 24-hour Starbucks when he spotted the woman at the intersection of Halsted Street, Fullerton Parkway and Lincoln Avenue.

"What made me stop was the blood. It was around her," Subhan said. "When I saw her, she was shaking her hand. She was in a very bad condition."

Subhan said he called 911 and made a U-turn so he could provide a description of the woman to the operator. Then he got out of

his car and waited, about 100 feet away from her.

Paramedics found the woman — a recent graduate of DePaul — unresponsive and bleeding from her face and neck. She had been slashed on both sides of her face and to the right side of her neck, according to Chicago police. She was taken in critical condition to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center, where she underwent surgery. Police say she has been upgraded to serious condition.

Officers responding to Subhan's call discovered

that the woman had been attacked in an alley about half a block away. They found a phone there and a "large pool of blood," police said.

Subhan, 28, said he stood on the sidewalk near her and waited for the ambulance. It came in 2 to 3 minutes, and he stayed to speak with police officers for about two hours.

He hadn't expected to work so late, but it was a slow night and he kept driving. After talking with police, Subhan said he got back in his car and continued to pick up riders for a few more hours. He finished driving around 9 a.m. The rest of that day was extremely difficult, he said.

"For 10 to 11 hours, I was in a traumatic condition," he said. He was relieved to learn from news reports that the woman was going to live.

Subhan said he has tried to settle back into the rhythm of his life. "I'd seen that kind of stuff before because I'm originally from Pakistan," he said. "I'd seen blood in my life before."

"I'm not saying I did something heroic," he added. "It could have been anyone."

Man barricades himself in Lakeview hotel, sparks standoff

BY KATHERINE
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SWAT officers spent hours in a standoff with a man who caused a disturbance and threatened responding officers at a Lakeview East hotel overnight, police said Wednesday.

About 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, officers were requested at a hotel in the 3400 block of North Broadway, according to police spokeswoman Kellie Bartoli. Employees told police a man "was causing a disturbance in his room by yelling and punching walls, and that they wanted him removed," she wrote in an email.

When police arrived, they tried to get the man to come out of his room but

he wouldn't, "and made verbal threats to the officers through the closed door," Bartoli wrote. It wasn't clear whether the man had or implied he had a weapon.

SWAT was called about 12:30 a.m. and took over the scene, setting up a mobile command post and closing off area streets.

About 4:30 a.m. the man was taken into custody and transported to Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center for a mental health evaluation, according to police.

Bartoli did not know whether the police activity kept other hotel guests from returning to their rooms.

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Police vehicles damaged for second time in month

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For the second time in less than a month, several Chicago Police Department vehicles were damaged early Wednesday outside a South Loop police station, authorities said.

Officers made a report of criminal damage to property outside the Central District Station in the 1700 block of South State Street about 2:30 a.m. for four police vehicles as well as two personal vehicles belonging to officers, according to a police media notification.

All six vehicles were parked on the street, according to police spokeswoman Karie James. The extent of the damage was not immediately clear.

An investigation into

criminal damage to property is ongoing, and no arrests had been made.

On June 26, about 4 p.m., also outside the Central District Station, a man started hitting "numerous marked and unmarked police vehicles with a backpack, breaking out windows of approximately six vehicles," according to an email from police spokeswoman Kellie Bartoli.

An arrest was made in that case. Robert Olejnik, 44, of the 2000 block of North Latrobe Avenue, was charged with felony criminal damage to property resulting in between \$300 and \$10,000 in damage, Bartoli said. Olejnik was still being held Wednesday at Cook County Jail in lieu of \$12,000 bail, according to jail records.

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Mic picks up Lightfoot calling union VP an 'FOP clown'

BY GREGORY PRATT

A hot mic captured Mayor Lori Lightfoot calling a Fraternal Order of Police vice president an "FOP clown" during Wednesday's City Council meeting, but she later apologized and acknowledged it was inappropriate for her "to say that out loud."

As Fraternal Order of Police Vice President Patrick Murray approached the microphone available for people to speak during public comment, Lightfoot was overheard on the dais saying, "Back again. This is this FOP clown."

Murray had approached the microphone to express support for the officers involved in the killing of Laquan McDonald who were fired by the Chicago

Police Board last week.

Lightfoot's comment was picked up by her microphone and broadcast. Nevertheless, Lightfoot's remarks drew criticism from the union.

At her post-meeting news conference, reporters asked Lightfoot about the comment and she said, "It was not appropriate for me to say that out loud."

Asked if she'd apologize, Lightfoot said, "I think I just did. I think I said I shouldn't have said that out loud."

She was asked a third time about an apology and replied, "I'm sorry that I said it out loud."

Lightfoot has repeatedly clashed with the police union and also Murray.

Lightfoot appeared on an episode of the CAN-TV

cable program "Chicago Newsroom" that aired in May where she mentioned a rumor she had heard about the police union's supposed instruction to officers not to be aggressive in fighting crime over Chicago's violent Memorial Day weekend. FOP President Kevin Graham released a statement on the union's Facebook page, calling the rumors false.

During last month's meeting, Murray called on her to seek input from the police union and referenced the controversy.

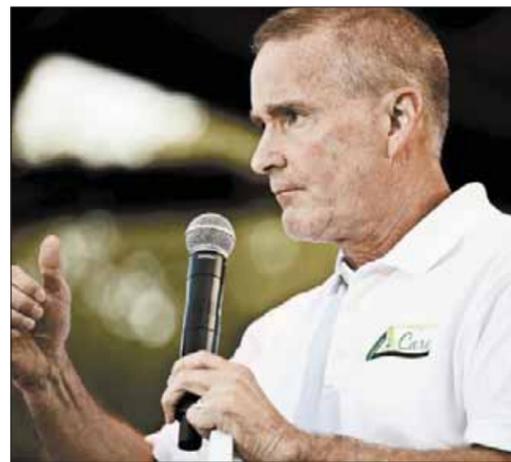
"You will have difficulty achieving your goals if you do not include us and our members' support," Murray said. "False rumors are spread when there's a lack of communication."

Lightfoot responded,

"Any time the FOP wants to do any other thing than object and obstruct (reform), I'll be more than willing to meet with you."

In a statement Wednesday, the police union criticized Lightfoot's "contemptuous remark" and said it's "a misguided and dangerous thing to say to a 30-year veteran police officer and FOP representative, particularly at a time when the city is facing such chronic violent crime. It is also telling that the mayor would not even apologize."

"The red noses, however, belong on the members of the Chicago Police Board, her former agency, for their despicable decision to fire three police officers and a sergeant last week for no good reason whatsoever," the union said.



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"We don't arrest our way out of the problem. We fix the problem," Mayor Craig Johnson told a crowd Tuesday.

Opioids

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coach, said he was moved to act after seeing how addiction had ruined the life of one of his athletes.

Though the village billed the effort as response to the opioid epidemic, nearly half of those who have entered the program struggled with other substances, such as alcohol. A few also came from outside the village; Johnson said people are welcomed into the program regardless of their address.

The process typically begins when someone enters the police station asking for help. Deputy Chief Mike Gaspari said officers do a quick assessment — they have a room set aside with comfortable seating and refreshments — then call local treatment centers to see if they have space. Once a placement is secured, the officer drives the person to rehab.

"When someone comes in and says 'I need help,' we've been told that's the time we need to get them into treatment," Gaspari said. "If we send them away, they may go back to using ... We want to do our very best to prevent that from happening."

The SHARE Program, a treatment center in Hoffman Estates, has had three people complete its inpatient program after arriving via Elk Grove Village Cares. CEO Bruce Sewick said the village's "real-time" approach is the best way to help people struggling with addiction.

"Everyone talks about opioids, but much of it is just talk," he said. "I think the mayor of Elk Grove Village is spot-on with this thing."

Once people finish treatment, Desmond Raftery, the social service supervisor at the police department, tries to figure out what other help they might need.

"After they've been discharged, I reach out to them," he said. "Not everybody wants that, but most have been appreciative."

Employment is one consistent need. To that end, Tom Walter, co-owner of Tasty Catering, has pledged to hire anyone coming out of the program. He said he has struggled with alcohol and drug abuse in his own life, and has found that people in recovery make solid employees.

"We're always looking for good people, and good people recognize their problems and how to deal with them," he said.

The first Elk Grove Village Cares alum just started with the company. The man, who asked not to be named, is in his 40s, and said he struggled with a crack cocaine addiction before a family friend told him about the program. He called, and soon two police officers came to his house to

take him to rehab, he said.

He went through an inpatient program, he said, and when he came out, the village helped connect him with the catering company.

"I'm very grateful for the Elk Grove Cares program and the people God touched in my life," he said. "This was his plan. All I had to do was surrender."

Johnson said 11 people who entered the program still appear to be in recovery, though some took a crooked path to get there.

"Three of those people failed and came back," he said. "One is on their third try. We don't drop them. We tell them to come back."

The village has set aside \$500,000 to help pay for treatment or aftercare, he said, and has gotten another \$118,000 in grants to help administer the program. But because most of the people they've helped have had private insurance or Medicaid, he said, much of the funding has yet to be spent.

It's hard to pin down some metrics of the program — Gaspari said he had no data regarding trends in overdose calls or drug-related crimes — but opioid-related deaths are down: Since announcing the program last year, the village has not seen a fatal overdose within its limits, though two residents died in Chicago, according to medical examiner data.

Raftery said the village is training people to lead family support groups, and would like to establish a sober living home in the near future. A more immediate goal is to continue to spread the word about the program.

While Johnson talks it up at civic group meetings, church services and even concerts, Raftery said the village will also have a day of remembrance in September for people who have died, a day that will also be dedicated to educating the community about addiction and recovery.

So far, Johnson said, the education seems to be going well. He has sensed changing attitudes in the audience when he discusses the program, he said, and other towns have inquired about starting similar efforts.

On Tuesday night, he spread the message yet again. As thousands gathered on the village green for a concert by Wynonna Judd and her band, The Big Noise, Johnson came onstage and gave the program a quick plug just before showtime.

"Addiction is a disease," he shouted as applause built. "We don't arrest our way out of the problem. We fix the problem. You come by, we'll help you. We'll pay for it. We're going to fix this disease. No one's gotta be addicted anymore."

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Ethics

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And she invited aldermanic sponsors, labor leaders and workers who will benefit from the change to join her for a post-council pep rally of sorts at her City Hall news conference.

Speaking from the dais in council chambers after the scheduling ordinance passed unanimously, she framed the new rules as "landmark legislation" and "the most expansive in the nation."

"Thanks to the leadership of this chamber, particularly Ald. (Susan Sadlowski) Garza, workers in Chicago are now guaranteed fair working conditions encompassing new industries and providing relief to tens of thousands of working families as they seek to maximize their income and care for their families."

She scored another 50-0 vote in favor of her City Council ethics package, getting the entire council to go along with the move they've long fought to give the city inspector general's office the power to audit their committees. Aldermen also agreed to further restrict the types of outside jobs they can hold.

The new ordinance prohibits aldermen and city employees from doing outside work that could conflict with the city's interests — such as representing people in Chicago in property tax appeals. Even Southwest Side Ald. Edward Burke, whose ability to be an alderman while keeping his private job as a property tax attorney is threatened by the ordinance, didn't vote against the ethics reforms.

Lightfoot has argued her overwhelming win in the April mayoral election gave her a strong political mandate to tighten the rules on aldermanic behavior that is the focus of an ongoing federal investigation at City Hall. Ending government corruption was a centerpiece of her campaign, in which she won all 50 wards and got over 70% of the vote.

Aldermen have provided a foil for the former federal prosecutor, as federal investigators press forward with an ongoing investigation into City Hall corruption.

Burke pleaded not guilty in federal court in June to 14 counts in a sweeping public corruption case.



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Ald. Susan Sadlowski Garza, 10th, was hailed by the mayor at Wednesday's meeting.

And federal investigators earlier this month raided the ward office of Far South Side Ald. Carrie Austin, 34th. Austin has not been charged.

So easy was it to get aldermen to vote Wednesday to circumscribe their own power, Ethics Committee Chairman Ald. Michele Smith invoked an old truism about Chicago corruption while joining Lightfoot to take a bow at the news conference.

"A lot of people have always used that old expression 'Chicago ain't ready for reform,'" Smith said. "Well, I think we can say our city has been ready for reform for a long time, and today our government has enacted the historic reforms our citizens have wanted for so long."

Lightfoot was asked whether it was a mistake not to take advantage of political power that might never be greater to push for a broader ethics reform package that included potentially more contentious issues like taking control of zoning issues from aldermen. Lightfoot said changes need to be done "step by step."

"I feel good about the way in which we are proceeding," Lightfoot said. "These are big changes for everyone, and we need to make sure that we get it right, that we're bringing people together and having conversations about the path forward."

Still, on a couple of other issues, aldermen are pining to move ahead while the mayor wants to proceed slowly.

Lightfoot is noncommittal about a plan by several aldermen to more than double the real estate transfer tax on properties sold for more than \$1 million to pay for homeless services and affordable housing. While she en-

dorsed the idea during the mayoral campaign, she told reporters this week that she might want to use that revenue to instead plug a huge hole in the 2020 budget.

Ald. Roberto Maldonado, 26th, a sponsor of the homelessness measure, noted there's a lengthy process to first get a referendum on the 2020 primary election ballot asking voters whether they support the change before the increase can be enacted. He said there's no time to waste.

"If the majority of the people in the city of Chicago say yes, then I presume that that's going to be a mandate, just like the mandate that (Lightfoot) received when she got elected as mayor of this great city," Maldonado said.

"So we cannot keep postponing, waiting until we can have or get a comprehensive proposal to address many of the issues that we have in the city of Chicago. I think it is time that if we need to take matters on a piecemeal basis, let's do it."

And the mayor said she still hadn't seen an ordinance by Ald. Jeanette Taylor, 20th, and Ald. Leslie Hairston, 5th, to enact housing protections to stop residents near the site of the Obama Presidential Center from getting priced out of their homes.

After telling reporters Tuesday that it was time for Lightfoot to "walk the walk" on the so-called community benefits agreement, Taylor took a slightly more measured tone Wednesday.

"It's OK for (Lightfoot) not to commit at this time, but we're doing what's right," Taylor said. "At this time, it's a work in progress, and we have things to do. Myself and Alderwom-

an Hairston are working very hard to make sure our communities are protected."

Also Wednesday, Southwest Side Ald. Matt O'Shea, 19th, introduced his own plan to hike real estate transfer taxes on expensive property sales, but to fund police and fire pensions instead of homeless services. O'Shea also proposed using marijuana tax revenue to pay for the pensions.

Ald. Raymond Lopez, 15th, introduced an order to counter Lightfoot's new rule that centralized the sale of city-owned vacant lots at City Hall. Lopez's plan centers on just the Englewood neighborhood, where there's lots of vacant land, and would put that authority back in the hands of aldermen who represent the area. Only people who intimately know the neighborhood can prevent rampant land speculation, Lopez said.

And Lopez proposed banning aldermen from holding all outside jobs, saying Lightfoot's ethics plan doesn't go far enough. He also brought forward an ordinance that would mandate animal shelters be licensed, following a fire at a West Chicago shelter this spring that killed more than two dozen dogs.

Ald. Carlos Ramirez-Rosa, 35th, and Ald. Mike Rodriguez, 22nd, introduced an ordinance to end carve-outs in Chicago's Welcoming City Ordinance that allow police to provide information to federal authorities on undocumented immigrants with criminal charges or who appear in the city's gang database.

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Pritzker signs measures aimed at protecting young immigrants

BY JAMIE MUNKS

Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Tuesday signed a pair of bills that offer protections to immigrant youth in Illinois, with one measure allowing parents detained or deported by federal immigration officials to choose a guardian for their children.

Both bills were passed by state legislators this spring and were signed into law by the governor at a time of heightened attention on the treatment of minors whose parents are not citizens following an episode at O'Hare International Airport last week.

On Thursday, three girls were held by Custom and Border Protection officers for more than 12 hours after arriving in Chicago on a flight from Mexico with a relative.

The relative the girls were traveling with was denied entry to the U.S., and while the girls are U.S. citizens, their parents are not. Their mother was concerned she would be detained if she picked up her daughters.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection agents confirmed that they had planned to call the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services to take

protective custody of the girls if a legal guardian did not pick them up from the airport on Thursday.

The law, which takes effect immediately, doubles the amount of time a short-term guardian to children whose parents were detained or deported can serve in the role, to two years.

"The law in Illinois will say that in our state, parents will decide who takes care of their children if they are detained or deported," said freshman Rep. Jennifer Gong-Gershowitz, a Glenview Democrat and a lead sponsor of the bill. "Not ICE, not Customs and Bor-

der Patrol, parents. While the most rational and humane policy wouldn't separate families at all, this legislation gives parents the ability to choose another family member or a trusted adult to care for their children in their absence."

The new law allows for a judge to consider granting guardianship of minors if their parents are unable to be reached because they've been detained or deported.

"My message to people who are living in the shadows, who are frightened and hiding as a result of (President Donald Trump's) administration is

that we are here for you, we will protect you, we will do everything we can to reverse the course of these terrible regulations and edicts coming out of the White House," Pritzker said at a news conference in Chicago on Tuesday. "And we will try to change the direction of the nation, but the state of Illinois stands out as a beacon of hope, I believe, for people who are living in fear."

The second measure Pritzker signed into law Tuesday provides a pathway to citizenship for some undocumented youth, authorizing courts to grant

petitions for Special Immigrant Juvenile Status, a visa for undocumented children who have been abused or neglected.

The law allows family, juvenile, probate and adoption courts to grant petitions for the special visa status in cases where reuniting undocumented children with their parents is not viable or in the children's best interest because of abuse, neglect or abandonment, or if the minor is placed into the custody of a state agency or another court-appointed entity.

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Police issue apology for running background checks on speakers

BY JEREMY GORNER
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Chicago police issued an apology one day after a Chicago Tribune story revealed that the department has compiled profiles on citizens who spoke at public meetings of the city's police disciplinary panel since at least 2013.

The practice drew outrage from Chicago Police Board members, past Police Board speakers, the American Civil Liberties Union of Illinois and Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who told the Tribune on Tuesday that she had ordered an immediate stop to the background checks and that the Police Department owed the public an apology.

Late Wednesday, the Police Department issued a brief statement reaffirming its commitment to the right of individuals to privacy and apologizing for "any mistrust that this practice may have caused."

"We've discontinued this practice completely and communicated this decision to the Chicago Police

Board," the statement said. "We recognize the important role community voice plays in our efforts to keep Chicago safe, and we remain committed to restoring and maintaining that trust."

Documents obtained by the Tribune under a public records request show the Police Department gathered details on nearly 60 people in advance of their speaking at monthly meetings of the Police Board since at least January 2018. A police spokesman said the background checks go back further, to at least 2013.

The checks appear to be extensive, with police searching at least one internal department database to determine if speakers have arrest or prison records, warrants outstanding for their arrest, investigative alerts issued for them by the department and even if they're registered sex offenders or missing persons. Police also searched comments that speakers had previously made on YouTube or on their Facebook and Twitter accounts,

among other internet sites, the documents show.

On Wednesday, following a City Council meeting, Lightfoot, who chaired the Police Board before her run for mayor, again condemned the practice as "just stupid" when asked by a reporter about the Tribune story.

"People should be able to come to a public gathering, stand up, sign their name, state whatever they want, without the fear of being investigated by the Chicago Police Department," the mayor said at the news conference.

The Police Department knows "they have to own this," Lightfoot said. "I've been very clear with them that they have to own this."

The practice started "back in 2013 as best we can tell, and it just kept going forward," the mayor said. "But it's that kind of thoughtlessness that is a problem. We have to have our Police Department make sure, one, they're abiding by the law, that they're engaged in constitutional practices. ... But I



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Trina Kimberly Townsend, left, and Crista Noel have spoken at Chicago Police Board meetings and recently found out Chicago police had run criminal background checks on them.

want people to exercise common sense, and this was just stupid."

The ACLU of Illinois said the practice harks back to the Police Department's shameful Red Squad history of spying on political and other groups engaged in activities protected by the First Amendment, a practice that ended with a landmark court settlement in 1982 but stretched back in one form or another to the

1920s.

Karen Sheley, director of the ACLU of Illinois' police practices project, said even compiling publicly available information on speakers off the internet poses a problem for the Police Department, Sheley said.

"You or I may be able to do that and collect a page of it. When the government does it, it's different," she said. "They're starting to collect (a) picture of infor-

mation about a person by investigating them online and also in criminal databases and keeping a file on it. That's dossier collecting on people because they've engaged in free speech, and it raises significant First Amendment concerns."

Sheley called for an internal audit to be conducted so the public will know the extent of the information gathered by the Police Department.

Kankakee County Dems post meme comparing #MAGA hats to KKK hoods

BY RICK PEARSON

Following a controversial weekend social media post from the state's Republican county chairmen's association that called a group of freshmen Democratic congresswomen the "Jihad Squad," the Kankakee County Democratic Party on Monday tweeted an image comparing the red Make America Great Again hats often worn by President Donald Trump supporters to Ku Klux Klan hoods.

The tweet, since taken down, drew criticism from Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker. The first-term governor said in a tweet that the image was "wrong and lacks the civility our politics

should demand." He specifically cited the Kankakee Democratic county chairman as being "wrong" but left out one of the three "Ks" in the word "Kankakee" in his post.

The social media post showed a person wearing a red KKK-style hood imprinted with the words, "Make America Hate Again," playing off the Trump slogan that his supporters wear on red hats. The tweet asked, "What's the difference between a Klan hood and a MAGA (Make America Great Again) hat? The Klan hood was made in America."

The social media posts by the Democrats and Republicans represent the increasing political polariza-

tion over issues of race, immigration rights and ideology that have been fueled by Trump's recent comments. The post by the Kankakee County Democratic organization, which appeared to have been posted after 5:30 p.m. on Monday based on the Twitter feed, followed a weekend Facebook controversy for the Illinois Republican County Chairmen's Association.

The GOP group on Friday night posted an image to Facebook featuring a faux movie poster of four freshmen Democratic congresswoman of color known as "the squad" who have been the object of intense criticism from Trump. The Facebook post,

removed Sunday amid backlash, referred to the women as the "Jihad Squad" and added: "Political jihad is their game. If you don't agree with their socialist ideology, you're racist!"

It displayed images of Democratic U.S. Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan and Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and was topped by Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, who wears a hijab. Two of the women were displayed with firearms.

That post, which gained national attention, played off a more-than-week-old theme from Trump, who in a tweet said the women should "go back and help fix

the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came." He referred to them as having come from other countries, though three of them were born in the United States.

State GOP officials removed the post and the head of the state GOP chairmen's group, Mark Shaw, said it was "not authorized by me," though he also said his organization had a "multistage approval process" for social media posts. He did not return calls asking about who and how the post appeared.

Kankakee County Democratic Chairman John Willard did not respond to a request for comment on the KKK tweet from his organization or on Pritzker's ad-

monishment. The tweet was first reported by Crain's Chicago Business.

"This identity politics has got to stop," said state Rep. Grant Wehrli, R-Naperville. "From both sides."

Democratic state Sen. Toi Hutchinson of Olympia Fields, who also is president of the National Conference of State Legislatures, said "no one should be clutching their pearls" as if they haven't seen such memes played out on both sides across the nation.

"It should make us all take a hard look at the power of social media to incite division and hate in our country," Hutchinson said. "We should insist on doing better because I for one am tired of this."



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CPS

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especially with social studies. The district hasn't endorsed any specific standards to help teachers know what to teach, and she worries that she's not selecting the right things.

"I sit there and think, should I be teaching them more geography? Or history? I don't have anything to go off of," Nicandro-Osorio said. "There is no guidance."

Now CPS, which just two years ago was on the brink of financial collapse, has plans to spend up to \$135 million developing and licensing new teaching materials from textbook giant McGraw-Hill and several other education companies.

The Chicago Board of Education gave the district the green light to spend up to \$45 million each year for the next three years to buy the new curriculum, in a May vote that took place just days before new Mayor Lori Lightfoot replaced the entire board. The new appointees declined to discuss the initiative.

In choosing to outsource the curriculum creation, CPS bypassed several existing — and free, or far less expensive — options, such as beefing up grant programs that pay teachers to create new lesson plans and activity sets like the ones Varmatos uses or, in the case of math and reading, using materials that were already developed for the New York state school system and are available online.

The curriculum Varmatos uses, for example, cost the district \$133,000 to develop. And because it already exists, the budget for buying high school science curriculum from the outside vendors is just \$400,000 compared with \$8.1 million to develop science content for kindergarten through eighth grade.

'Long overdue' fix to inequality

CPS Chief Education Officer LaTanya McDade said the investment in new curriculum is "long overdue" and that CPS will get something that's comprehensive and customized for its unique student body. Leaving it to individual schools and teachers to develop curriculum, as is the practice right now, has allowed for an unequal patchwork of instruction at CPS schools, with students at some schools exposed to high-quality learning materials while students at other schools are left behind, she said. The district engaged in a rigorous contracting process to make sure it got a good deal, she said.

The district did not, however, insist that the curriculum companies allow it to make the materials available more broadly, as New York did several years ago when it made a major curriculum purchase. And CPS will have to continue paying licensing fees in order to keep access to the curriculum after the initial six-year term. In the first six years, licensing fees alone account for \$32 million of the overall spending.

Whether — and how — a large school district like CPS should provide curriculum materials is an issue that raises a mix of concerns among teachers. Some teachers object entirely, saying that lesson plans are constantly evolving and that selecting and creating instructional materials is what makes their jobs rewarding. There are those like Varmatos who prize the hours they've spent building lesson plans and crafting instructional materials. They'd like to see the district invest in teacher-developed curriculum and put money into fixing up dilapidated school buildings. Others say they feel overwhelmed trying to keep up with changing standards and frustrated that CPS hasn't provided the tools for such a fundamental part of their jobs.

The financial picture at CPS has improved in recent years, after new property tax hikes generated more cash, the district issued new bonds and the state agreed to take on hundreds of millions of dollars of CPS pension payments. But a massive pension debt still looms, and CPS' contract with the Chicago Teachers



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pamela Nicandro-Osorio teaches a group of children how to play rhyming bingo during a summer program session at Portage Park Elementary School.

"People are starting to recognize that curriculum is a low-hanging fruit kind of thing. Is it going to make everyone be excellent teachers? No. But it's going to at least raise the floor, if you will."

— V. Darleen Opfer, vice president and director of RAND Education and Labor

Union is up for renewal, with the union pushing for raises, smaller class sizes and more support staff like librarians and nurses. In contract talks, CPS has offered to spend \$325 million over five years for pay raises that would be spread across the district's 25,000 teachers and support personnel.

The union has criticized the curriculum purchase as an outsourcing of core teaching functions.

"No curriculum product, out of the box or painstakingly individually developed, can improve the classroom experience if teachers and students lack the basic resources and the reasonable class sizes to ensure a good learning environment," said CTU Communications Director Chris Geovanis. "CPS would rather pay for-profit companies rather than fully staff up, provide adequate prep time and regular professional development to educators more broadly across the district to do this work in all schools to grow capacity, leadership, and differentiate curriculum to the school community needs."

Not meant to replace teacher creativity

Collectively, Chicago's public schools spend about \$30 million each year on curriculum materials like textbooks, workbooks and laboratory kits, but the district says those dollars are spent unevenly among schools. Principals and local school councils set budget priorities, and some choose not to spend as much on curriculum materials as others.

Aside from reviewing and recommending certain textbooks and making some curriculum materials available online, the district's role in curriculum decisions has been limited. CPS embraced Common Core standards for reading and math in 2012, and later adopted new science standards, but has left it to individual schools to decide how they'll make sure students are able to meet those standards.

Even the district's Office of Core Curriculum and Academic Programs — which, according to a recently deleted post on the CPS website, was supposed to "work with teachers and principals to make sure that they have the supports they need to offer the highest quality curriculum to students" — is defunct.

The district's new interest in curriculum is part of its five-year goal to improve reading and math achievement rates among students and see 85% of graduates enrolled in college.

"Our position is that this is something that the district should be providing for

schools to use, and it doesn't have to be a mandate that takes away from the creativity of teachers or teachers' ability to use other things that they have prepared," McDade said of the new curriculum. "But what it does do is solve for situations where you have classrooms that don't have it and students are negatively impacted by that."

Purchasing the new curriculum and training teachers to use it will cost about \$117 million, according to contracts that were recently executed between the district and vendors. Additionally, CPS plans to hire around 20 people to ensure that the curriculum meets the district's standards, to manage a review process and oversee the contract execution. The district will also pay some teachers to serve as curriculum evaluators.

The curriculum will be developed for prekindergarten through 12th grade and will cover five core areas: science, social studies, math, reading and languages. Curriculum for arts and physical education will be launched next year, McDade said. The materials will be housed in an online portal that will be accessible to all CPS teachers, with training and technical support available.

Included for each subject area and each grade will be lessons and learning activities; a curriculum map with a guide for pacing students; quizzes, tests and final exams; and banks of questions and activities to allow teachers to build their own tests.

The materials will come from five companies that are well established in the education industry. Public Consulting Group will develop the math and language arts materials at a cost of \$47 million, Amplify Education will deliver the science curriculum for \$31 million, McGraw-Hill will handle social science for \$20 million, and Vista Higher Learning will be paid \$11 million to provide Spanish and French language instruction materials. Illuminate Education will build an assessment platform for \$10 million.

McDade said the purchase is a response to demand from teachers, pointing to an anonymous survey of 539 CPS teachers, librarians, instructional coaches and administrators in which nearly half said their school does not have curriculum available for the subjects they teach and nearly two-thirds said they spend two to seven hours each week searching online for instructional resources. The survey also found that 85% strongly agreed that it was important for CPS to provide unit plans, lesson plans, video resources, question banks and assessments.

The survey results reflect what researchers have found across the country. A 2015 RAND Corp. survey of 1,100 math and English and language arts teachers found that almost all rely on materials they've developed or selected themselves. That caused RAND to recommend to states and districts that they select and develop high-quality instructional materials for teachers to draw upon.

A low-hanging fruit

"People are starting to recognize that curriculum is a low-hanging fruit kind of thing," said V. Darleen Opfer, vice president and director of RAND Education and Labor. "Is it going to make everyone be excellent teachers? No. But it's going to at least raise the floor, if you will. That's why you have places like Chicago making this decision."

Morgan Polikoff, a Common Core expert and associate professor of education at the University of Southern California, said the cost of the curriculum appeared reasonable considering the large number of students it will serve. The district has about 360,000 students.

"Any time you talk about aggregate spending in a large bureaucratic school district, of course it's going to sound like a lot of money," Polikoff said. "Is there any function of a school that is more core than the content of the curriculum? It's less about the total dollar amount that they're spending and more about, are they spending it wisely?"

Chicago follows several states and prominent districts that have made major curriculum purchases to support the shift to Common Core — rigorous standards designed to prepare students for college and careers. Common Core models have been adopted by 41 states, including Illinois, but some efforts have gone better than others.

Los Angeles launched a \$1 billion program to equip students with iPads loaded with digital curriculum, but eventually aborted the initiative amid technology problems and a federal probe into alleged ethics violations by district officials.

In New York, the state education department spent a reported \$36.6 million on a math and English language arts curriculum called EngageNY and negotiated a deal with the companies that created the materials, which allowed it to offer the curriculum for free to any school district anywhere.

Since its launch in 2011, the EngageNY curriculum trove has become a go-to source for teachers across the country, with more than 1 million website visits per

month. Nationwide, about 30% of math teachers and 25% of English language arts teachers rely on it, according to research by the RAND Corp.'s American Teacher Panel. Many of those teachers are in Illinois: It was among the states with the highest numbers of downloads for third, fourth and eighth grade language arts and for second to fifth grade math.

CPS officials said they looked into EngageNY when they were in the market for curriculum resources, but decided the district needed its own materials that were customized to the CPS student body. One criticism of the New York curriculum is that it doesn't have strong support for English language learners. Another concern was that it lacked a multimedia component.

While some Chicago teachers welcome the new resources, others fear that such an expensive and extensive purchase is the first step toward "scripted" lesson plans, in which teachers would be expected to follow very specific instructions for guiding their students through materials.

"One of the things that we find is that teachers view lesson planning as part of their creativity and professionalism. So when you take that away from them or imply that they shouldn't be doing that, they don't like that," said Opfer. "But the problem is, we've done here a whole series of studies on teachers' curriculum use and unfortunately, when they choose themselves they don't choose very good things."

The goal, McDade said, is to provide teachers with high-quality, vetted options — not to script their lessons.

"It takes the guesswork out," McDade said. "I don't have to build it all myself. I can take this, I can make it unique to my classroom needs and make it my own, but I'm not spending the time searching for something that then I don't know if it's already aligned (to the district's standards)."

Why not tap teachers to build lesson plans?

But education companies aren't the only source of curriculum materials, and some wonder why the district hasn't drawn on its teachers to create the materials they'll be expected to use. That's what has been done in the past, when CPS built curriculum to comply with a state law requiring that African American history be taught in public schools. And it's how the science curriculum that Varmatos loves to teach was created.

The teachers who developed the high school science curriculum — Varmatos was among them — were each paid a stipend of about \$1,000 for the time they spent working on the project, she said. They spent years meeting in their off-hours crafting lesson plans for biology, physics and chemistry, along with ideas for how to run each class. The curriculum is now

housed in an online portal, with links and folders that contain additional materials for each lesson.

"So now all of the CPS science curriculum is completely digital, available to all of us through the (CPS website)," Varmatos said. "It's all hands-on, interactive science that takes the instruction off of the teacher and puts it on the kids."

The curriculum was designed specifically to conform to the district's newly adopted science standards. Varmatos said she sees no need to replace or fix the curriculum.

"CPS definitely needs to figure out where to put their money, and I get that they want to help teachers, but if they would come together like the science network did and have the teachers build the curriculum, it would be so much better than going to some outside company," Varmatos said. "If they have all this money, they could put the money into the schools."

CPS spokeswoman Emily Bolton said the science curriculum "will be modified to incorporate the new curriculum's functionality and to incorporate cultural responsiveness, and support the needs of diverse learners and English learners." Folding the existing lesson plans into the new curriculum will reduce its costs, she said.

Bolton also noted that the district plans to involve teachers in the broader curriculum creation process by recruiting "a group of more than 100 Chicago teachers from every grade that will provide feedback on the curriculum content as part of the district's formal review process."

Ellen Kennedy, the principal at Richards Career Academy where Varmatos teaches, said she's looking forward to seeing the new curriculum, especially for those subjects that don't already have one. Most teachers don't have the time to develop curriculum on their own, she said.

"I'm excited about having this curriculum platform because it will give teachers an inventory bank to go to, because they are creating stuff on their own, and teachers aren't really trained to develop curriculum," Kennedy said. "While I think they could do it well, it takes a lot of time and space to be able to do it."

To Nicandro-Osorio, the money will be well spent if it means teachers will be less burdened to develop materials — often on their time off and at their own expense — and students will get a more cohesive education, especially kids who move around a lot and encounter completely different lessons at each school they attend.

"If I had way more time, I would love to be able to create my own curriculum," she said. "I really, really need some guidance. Even if I don't necessarily use the curriculum, at least I'll have an idea of what teaching social studies should look like."

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VICTORIA JONES/WPA POOL VIA GETTY

Queen Elizabeth II formally asks Boris Johnson to form a new government as prime minister during the Conservative party leader's visit Wednesday to Buckingham Palace.

PM vows to crack Brexit's impasse

Johnson adamant that Britain will leave EU by Oct. 31 amid reshuffling of May's Cabinet

BY JILL LAWLESS AND DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON — Boris Johnson took over as Britain's prime minister Wednesday, vowing to break the impasse that defeated his predecessor by leading the country out of the European Union and silencing “the doubters, the doomsters, the gloomsters” who believe it can't be done.

But the brash Brexit champion faces the same problems that flummoxed Theresa May during her three years in office: heading a government without a parliamentary majority and with most lawmakers opposed to leaving the EU without a divorce deal.

Johnson has 99 days to make good on his promise to deliver Brexit by Oct. 31 after what he called “three years of unfounded self-doubt.”

He optimistically pledged to get “a new deal, a better deal” with the EU than the one secured by May, which was repeatedly rejected by Britain's Parliament.

“The people who bet against Britain are going to lose their shirts,” he said, standing outside 10 Downing St.

Trying to avoid the political divisions that plagued May, Johnson swept out many of her ministers to make way for his own team, dominated by loyal Brexiters. He appointed Sajid Javid to the key role of Treasury chief, named staunch Brexit supporter Dominic Raab as foreign secretary and made Priti Patel the new home secretary, or interior minister.

Michael Gove, who ran the 2016 campaign to leave the EU alongside Johnson, also got a Cabinet job.

Over half of May's Cabinet is gone, including ex-Foreign Secretary Jeremy Hunt, Johnson's defeated rival for the Tory leadership, who said he had turned down the chance to stay in government in a different job.

In his first speech as prime minister, Johnson unleashed a scattershot spray of promises — from more police on the streets to ending a ban on genetically modified crops to faster internet access.

To the many critics of the polarizing politician who find the phrase “Prime Minister Boris



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Outgoing Prime Minister Theresa May and her husband, Philip, gather outside 10 Downing St. in London.

Johnson's jarring, it was typical of a verbal vim that is not always wedded to facts.

For the 55-year-old Johnson, walking into the Downing Street residence was the culmination of a life's ambition. The flamboyant, Latin-spouting former London mayor and foreign secretary helped lead the 2016 campaign to get Britain out of the EU and is now the darling of Brexit backers who feel frustrated that, three years later, the country is still in the bloc.

Judging by his words Wednesday, Johnson's approach to the EU will be a mix of charm and threats.

He vowed to keep relations with the EU “as warm and as close and as affectionate as possible” and promised the 3 million EU nationals in Britain “absolute certainty” that they can stay. May made the same promise, but it still is not enshrined in law.

In the next breath, Johnson said Britain might be forced to leave with no deal if “Brussels refuses any further to negotiate” — trying to pin the blame for any future failure on the bloc.

The EU said it will not renegotiate the agreement struck with May on the terms of Britain's departure and the framework of future relations. Without it, Britain faces a chaotic Brexit that economists warn would disrupt trade by imposing tariffs and customs checks between Britain and the bloc, send the value of the pound plummeting and plunge the U.K. into recession.

Chief EU Brexit negotiator Michel Barnier said “we are ready to listen and to work with” Johnson, but he did not budge on the bloc's refusal to alter the deal. “A no-deal Brexit will never be, never, the choice of the EU. But we are prepared,” he said in Brussels before Johnson spoke.

Johnson's political opponents accused him of offering little more than hot air.

“Rhetoric and reality are two different things,” said Labour Party Brexit spokesman Keir Starmer.

Scottish First Minister Nicola Sturgeon tweeted that Johnson's speech was “rambling, blame-shifting and, to put it mildly, somewhat divorced from reality.”

Wednesday's choreographed political drama unfolded with May attending the weekly Prime Minister's Questions period in the House of Commons for the last time. The usually boisterous session was subdued, with Conservative colleagues praising May's sense of duty and opposition leaders offering best wishes.

As she left the chamber, May received a standing ovation from Conservative lawmakers, many of whom helped bring her down by rejecting her Brexit deal. Later, she stood in Downing Street alongside her husband, Philip, and said it had been “the greatest honor” to serve as prime minister. She then went to Buckingham Palace to tender her resignation to Queen Elizabeth II.

Moments after she left the palace, Johnson swept in to see the queen and be appointed the 14th prime minister of her 67-year reign. Her first was Winston Churchill, who is idolized by Johnson.

There was a brief hiccup in the handover when climate change protesters blocked Johnson's car by forming a human chain on the road outside the palace. They were quickly moved aside by his police escort. Later, hundreds of people demonstrated in London against Johnson's support for Brexit and past offensive remarks about Muslims, women and others.

ICE releases teen wrongfully detained near the border

BY NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

HOUSTON — A U.S.-born 18-year-old has been released from immigration custody after wrongfully being detained for more than three weeks.

Francisco Erwin Galicia left a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention center in Pearsall, Texas, on Tuesday. His lawyer, Claudia Galan, confirmed he had been released, less than a day after The Dallas Morning News reported about his detention.

Galicia lives in the border city of Edinburg, Texas, and was traveling north with a group of friends when they were stopped at a Border Patrol inland checkpoint. According to Galan and the Morning News, agents apprehended Galicia on suspicion that he was in the U.S. illegally even though he had a Texas state ID.

Galicia was detained for three weeks by the Border Patrol, then transferred to the ICE detention center.

Galan said she believes Galicia was “absolutely” a victim of racial profiling. The others in the vehicle with him were all Latinos, including his 17-year-old brother Marlon, who was born in Mexico and was in the U.S. illegally. Marlon told the Morning News that he agreed to be returned to Mexico.

“I'm so thankful Francisco is free and he can sleep at home tonight and see his mom,” Galan said.

ICE and U.S. Customs and Border Protection, which oversees the Border Patrol, jointly issued a statement Wednesday accusing Galicia of having provided “conflicting reports regarding status of citizenship” while detained, without providing specifics. Galan said Tuesday that Galicia's mother had incorrectly applied for a tourist visa for him that suggested he had been born in Mexico.

“Both CBP and ICE are committed to the fair treatment of migrants in our custody and continue to take appropriate steps to verify all facts of this situation,” the statement said.

The Border Patrol apprehends people entering the U.S. illegally, both directly at the U.S.-Mexico border and with its series of highway checkpoints miles from



DELICIA LOPEZ/AP

Francisco Galicia embraces his mother after being released after being wrongfully detained.

the border. In most cases, agents glance at drivers passing through the checkpoints and let them pass quickly. A passport or proof of citizenship is not normally demanded to pass through an inland checkpoint.

Galicia was detained by the Border Patrol for well above the 72 hours that CBP says it is supposed to hold detainees. But in South Texas' Rio Grande Valley, where Galicia was arrested, the Border Patrol is holding hundreds of adult men and women accused of entering the country illegally for longer than 72 hours. In McAllen, Texas, adult men are being held in fenced-in pens. Vice President Mike Pence visited those pens this month, and reports and video of conditions there sparked outrage.

The Morning News reported that Galicia wasn't transferred out of Border Patrol custody to ICE until Saturday. That's when he was able to make collect calls to his mother. Galan drove Tuesday to the detention center in Pearsall to secure his release.

Immigration authorities are not supposed to detain U.S. citizens. But both ICE and CBP have apprehended citizens in the past.

A 2018 investigation by the Los Angeles Times found that ICE had released more than 1,480 people after investigating their citizenship status. In one case, a U.S. citizen was held in immigration detention for more than three years.

Federal courts in DC, California split on cutting asylum requests

BY MARIA SACCHETTI AND SPENCER S. HSU
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal judge in San Francisco on Wednesday expressed deep skepticism of a new Trump administration policy that disqualifies migrants from applying for asylum if they traveled through another country before reaching the United States. The policy aims to curtail Central American migration across the southern border by requiring asylum-seekers to apply elsewhere first.

U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar, who halted another version of the Trump administration's asylum ban last year, questioned whether countries such as Mexico and Guatemala have adequate conditions needed to absorb thousands of migrants heading toward the United States. Tigar earlier ruled that federal law allows anyone who sets foot on U.S. soil to apply for asylum.

The asylum hearing Wednesday came after U.S. District Judge Timothy Kelly in Washington declined to halt the policy, setting up a potential race to federal appellate courts over one of the Trump administration's key migration initiatives.

President Donald Trump immediately hailed the District decision as a victory, telling reporters outside the White House that the decision “helps us very much at the border.”

“So the asylum is a very big ruling. That was a tremendous ruling today,” Trump said. “We appreciate it. We respect the courts very much.”

Plaintiffs in both cases — nonprofit organizations serving immigrants — filed the legal challenges hours after the Justice Department and Department of Home-

land Security created a rule July 16 barring most migrants from filing asylum claims if they had traveled through Mexico or another country where they could have sought refuge.

Federal officials said the goal is to curb the crush of migrant families at the southern border and to deter migrants from traveling with children and filing meritless asylum claims designed to win quick release in the United States.

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Lee Gelernt said during the hearing Wednesday in San Francisco that Trump's new policy would virtually “eliminate asylum at the southern border.”

He pointed to “mountainous” evidence from human rights groups detailing the risks to migrants in Mexico and Guatemala and the inadequacies of the asylum systems in those countries.

“We don't see how anybody could read this record and conclude . . . that these are safe countries,” he said.

Justice Department lawyer Scott Stewart said Wednesday in San Francisco that the asylum policy is part of an array of initiatives that are starting to slow the influx of migrant families at the U.S.-Mexico border, and are “important in negotiations” with Mexico and other countries to “share the burdens” of mass migration.

Kelly, a Trump appointee, ruled that the nonprofit groups serving immigrants had failed to show how many of their clients would be affected by the change, saying that “there is just nothing in the record to suggest how many individuals, if any, fall into that category.”

But Tigar said each judge must render his own decision: “We have the appellate courts to sort this out for us.”



ERIC GAY/AP

Air Force vet MJ Hegar is challenging Texas Sen. John Cornyn while rejecting party labels.

For some Dems, left not right fit

In key Senate races, they buck party's progressive tilt

BY PAUL J. WEBER
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — MJ Hegar, the leading U.S. Senate challenger in Texas, rides a Harley-Davidson in viral videos and has called herself “an a**kicking, motorcycle-riding Texas Democrat.”

This Democrat doesn't promote “Medicare for All.” She mentions that during a narrow loss for a House seat last year, her campaign signs appeared in front yards that also had ones for Republicans. And she sees unintended consequences with White House hopefuls who say they'll decriminalize border crossings.

The concern, Hegar says, is “tying the hands of law enforcement.”

It doesn't take a biker jacket to show that Democratic candidates in some key states in the 2020 Senate race aren't going along as much of the party's presidential field takes a hard liberal turn. Big gaps already are apparent in races in Texas, Iowa and Arizona. The latest discordant voice is Amy McGrath of Kentucky, a former Marine combat aviator running against Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who recalled wincing while watching a sprint to the left unfold during the first Democratic debates on TV.

President Donald Trump has sought to exploit the ideological rift between Democrats and fire up his own base by assailing four liberal women of color in Congress who call themselves “the squad,” suggesting they get out of the country as he leans on issues of race in his reelection bid.

Policy differences always exist inside the major parties, but to some voters the Democratic agenda could soon seem like a hopeless argument with itself. More than in years past, progressives are insisting that winning in a polarized political environment requires ambitious ideas, not hedged compromises.

Even in moderate or conservative states, “having the candidate who is campaigning on exciting ideas is the biggest thing that will elevate them,” said Adam Green, co-founder of the Washington-based Progressive Change Campaign Committee, which has backed Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts for president.

In Texas, party leaders say they are confident in Air Force veteran Hegar taking on Republican incumbent John Cornyn, but they also are not discouraging progressives from challenging her. The field organizer for former Rep.



BRYAN WOOLSTON/AP

Amy McGrath hopes to topple Mitch McConnell.

Beto O'Rourke's near-miss campaign for U.S. Senate last year is now trying to draft Cristina Tzintzun Ramirez, the leader of a progressive Latino group called the Jolt Initiative.

In Arizona, progressives were deflated when Rep. Ruben Gallego, a liberal member of Congress, decided not to run against Republican Sen. Martha McSally and cleared the way for retired astronaut Mark Kelly, a moderate. And in Iowa, Theresa Greenfield has won early endorsements that include the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, but that has not deterred liberal rivals from entering the race.

Democrats need to gain at least three seats next year to capture the Senate majority, and the map is an uphill climb. GOP seats are at stake in 22 states, but Trump carried 20. The argument is over whether the better approach is bold liberalism or cautious centrism.

In some contested states, if the leftward presidential tilt continues, the party's nominee and Senate candidates could wind up contradicting on almost every major issue, from immigration and race to health care and education. Democratic consultants say that's not a problem now: most voters at this stage are only broadly listening to whether candidates are on the same team.

Activists say the party shouldn't worry that later, closer to the election, some states' voters might be confused over what Democrats actually want to do if elected.

“Running as a moderate is to misunderstand the electorate,” insisted Ed Espinoza, a former Democratic National Committee political director who now heads the group Progress Texas. “People may not identify with parties, but people want candidates that stand for something.”

It's not clear yet how many Senate Democratic primaries will feature progressive candidates against moderates but such contests are more likely in House races where launching a campaign costs less.

In Arizona, a top Senate target for Democrats, Kelly already has distanced himself from presidential contenders like Warren, Bernie Sanders and Kamala Har-



MIKE CHRISTY/AP

Ex-astronaut Mark Kelly is a moderate — in Arizona.

ris. He's come out against Medicare for All, saying millions of people like their private health insurance, and against the plan to curb climate change called the Green New Deal.

He's aiming to follow Sen. Kyrsten Sinema, who ended decades of GOP dominance in Arizona last year by staying clear of her party's left wing.

“I don't like people going to their political and partisan corners and not working across the aisle to get things done,” Kelly told The Associated Press when he announced his candidacy in February.

Progressives are better positioned in Maine. The liberal group Justice Democrats, which boosted Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez in her rise to Congress, is backing activist Betsy Sweet to unseat GOP Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, one of Democrats' top targets. A more moderate candidate, Sara Gideon, Maine's Democratic House speaker, has the backing of Senate Democrats' campaign arm.

In Texas, O'Rourke drastically reset Democrats' expectations for victory in the state after coming within 3 percentage points of ousting Republican Sen. Ted Cruz last year.

Hegar, 43, makes clear she plans to run a different campaign. Her compelling personal story — as a Purple Heart recipient who did three tours in Afghanistan — and eye-catching ads helped make her a national fundraising machine in 2018 when she nearly won a heavily conservative congressional district near Austin. She has raised more than \$1 million so far.

Hegar rejects party labels. She said she “didn't let people push me into saying things that I don't believe.”

Gilberto Hinojosa, chairman of the Texas Democratic Party, said Hegar “may not be considered as progressive as some people believe she should be” but that she'll appeal to all kinds of people.

At a recent rally for O'Rourke back in his home state, Krystal Reilly, 30, said Hegar was where she needed to be.

“Beto brought people out of the grave to get to those polls and it's a fight, right?” Reilly said. “If she goes any more left in the state of Texas, it's not going to work.”

As the nation's opioid crisis grew, the pills got stronger

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WASHINGTON — In 2012, as the death toll from the nation's opioid crisis mounted, drug companies shipped out enough of the powerful and addictive painkillers for every man, woman and child in the U.S. to have nearly a 20-day supply.

In some counties, mostly in Appalachia, it was well over 100 days.

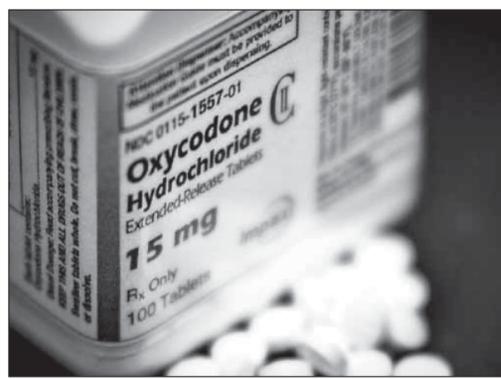
An Associated Press analysis of distribution data released as a result of lawsuits against the industry also found that the amount of opioids as measured by total potency continued to rise early this decade even as the number of pills distributed began to dip.

The reason: Doctors were prescribing — and the industry was supplying — stronger pills.

“It shows it wasn't just the number of pills being shipped that increased. The actual amount of opioids being prescribed and consumed went up,” said Anna Lembke, a Stanford University professor who researches opioids and is serving as a paid expert witness for plaintiffs in the litigation.

“We know that the higher the dose of prescribed opioids, and the longer patients are on them, even for a legitimate pain condition, the more likely they are to get addicted.”

The AP found that the overall amount of opioid medication shipped to pharmacies, medical providers and hospitals increased 55% from 2006 through 2012. The number of pills rose significantly over that period, too — but that increase was lower, about 44%. (The amount of medication was calculated using a standard measure of potency known as a morphine milligram equivalent, or MME.)



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In 2006 and 2007, the counties at the very top of the list of those receiving the most opioids were scattered about the eastern half of the U.S. By 2012, they were all in the Appalachian region. And the numbers were up dramatically.

For instance, in 2006, Tennessee's Hamblen County received the most opioid medication per person in the country — about 70 days' worth of a typical prescription for every man, woman and child. By 2012, the top county was Norton, Virginia, and the number of days' worth of opioids was 134.

The data comes from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's collection of information from pharmaceutical companies about how controlled substances were distributed down to pharmacies, doctors and hospitals. It's a key part of the case for some 2,000 state, local and tribal governments suing the industry over the opioid crisis.

Last week, a judge agreed to make public the data covering 2006 through 2012. During that period, opioid overdose-related deaths in the U.S. increased from about 18,000 a year to more than 23,000. Since then, the number has doubled, and opioids have overtaken automobile accidents as the top cause of accidental

death in the country.

The government lawsuits say the companies violated DEA policy by shipping orders even when they believed them to be “suspicious” because they were far larger than normal.

For example, an email chain from Purdue Pharma, the maker of Oxycodone, showed an employee flagging an order at 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 27, 2009, from drug distributor Cardinal Health because it was nearly twice as big as the customer's usual 12-week order of a certain dosage. The order was worth close to \$293,000.

It was approved at 4:16 p.m., the emails show.

The email was part of a new trove of industry documents made public this week. They also include a transcript of a testy deposition earlier this year in which an executive at Cardinal Health — one of the nation's largest drug distributors — said the company has no obligation to the public when it comes to the opioids it ships.

Cardinal Health counsel Jennifer Norris was asked by a lawyer whether the company wants to “ensure that it does what it can to prevent the public from harm?”

She answered: “I don't know that Cardinal owes a duty to the public regarding that.”

Beijing signals military could still intervene in Hong Kong

BY ALICE SU
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — The latest protests in Hong Kong appear to have touched a nerve in Beijing, where officials and state media have escalated rhetoric against the pro-democracy movement, accusing the United States of interference and ominously affirming the People's Liberation Army's ability to intervene at the Hong Kong government's request.

Chinese Defense Ministry spokesman Wu Qian said at a news conference Wednesday that the protests Sunday were “intolerable.”

“Some radical protesters' actions challenge the authority of the central government and the bottom line of ‘One Country, Two Systems,’” Wu said, adding that the ministry would follow Article 14 of Hong Kong's Basic Law.

“One Country, Two Systems” is China's way of referring to its administration of Hong Kong, under which it is part of China but allowed to maintain some degree of autonomy.

Article 14 states that the Chinese government's military forces stationed in Hong Kong will not interfere in local affairs unless the Hong Kong government requests assistance “in the maintenance of public order” or for disaster relief.

As mass protests against a proposed extradition bill morphed into a desperate pro-democracy movement in Hong Kong over the last two months, the local government has denied rumors that the Chinese military might intervene. Some analysts who study Hong Kong expressed skepticism that Beijing would send its military, which could have devastating consequences.

But Chinese officials and media are now stoking nationalist anger with rhetoric that's been used to pave the way for crackdowns in



ANDY WONG/AP

China's Defense Ministry spokesman Wu Qian calls the protests “intolerable” during a news conference in Beijing.

the past, specifically with accusations of foreign intervention and condemnations of “chaos” and “disorder.”

Sunday's protests broadened the scope of conflict as protesters shifted from targeting the Hong Kong territorial government and police to directly challenging the Chinese government.

Thousands marched to Beijing's representative office in Hong Kong, chanting a pro-independence slogan. They splattered the Chinese government emblem with eggs and black ink and spray-painted the walls with derogatory terms for China.

Later that night, organized pro-Beijing thugs rampaged through a mass transit station in the northern rural area of Yuen Long, beating civilians with metal rods and wooden sticks.

Public fury has swelled against Hong Kong's police force, which didn't arrive until an hour after the attacks began and then disappeared before the mob returned to continue attacking people.

Lynette Ong, a University of Toronto political scientist who's researched the employment of “thugs for hire” in mainland China, said this is a common practice and was used

against protesters during the 2014 Occupy Central movement in Hong Kong.

“Governments' outsource violence to third-party agents for ‘plausible deniability,’” Ong said, adding that the thugs in this case could also have been hired by business interests who want protests to end.

While Hong Kongers raise an outcry against the Yuen Long attack, Chinese media have fixated on protesters' defacement of the Chinese government office.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Hua Chunying said at a news conference Tuesday that the vandalism was a “radical, illegal, violent action” and a “serious challenge to the bottom line of ‘One Country, Two Systems,’” adding that foreign powers were obviously directing these actions behind the scenes.

“Hong Kong is China's Hong Kong. China will absolutely not allow any foreign power to intervene in Hong Kong affairs,” Hua said. “We urge America to withdraw their black hands from Hong Kong before it is too late.”

There has been no evidence of U.S. involvement in the Hong Kong protests, although the U.S.-China trade war has frayed relations between Beijing and Washington.

Trump declares victory after Mueller testimony

'Impeachment's over!' among more than 2 dozen tweets

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he probably wouldn't watch, but former special counsel Robert Mueller's testimony before Congress on Wednesday proved irresistible.

The president fired off an onslaught of tweets before the back-to-back hearings even began. He tweeted and retweeted more than two dozen times on Mueller's testimony about his investigation into the president and the Trump campaign's ties to Russia.

As it ended, Trump tweeted, "TRUTH IS A FORCE OF NATURE!"

Then he strode out of the White House and took a victory lap in front of the reporters and cameras.

"It's over," Trump declared. He criticized "the phony cloud" created by the investigation and said, "there was no defense to this ridiculous hoax, this witch hunt."

The investigation had cast a two-year shadow over the White House, unnerv-



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

President Donald Trump speaks to reporters outside the White House on Wednesday.

ing aides, stalling staffing and triggering hundreds of angry tweets from the president, many of which involved phrases like "No collusion," "No obstruction" and "Witch hunt."

For all of that, the president had insisted earlier in the week, "I'm not going to be watching — probably — maybe I'll see a little bit of it."

As it turned out, that statement wouldn't have survived the fact-checks to which so many of Trump's

claims are subjected. The television-conscious president referenced Fox News' coverage of the hearings in several of his tweets and revealed that he was watching closely enough to deliver a detailed review of Mueller's presentation.

"The performance was obviously not very good. He had a lot of problems," Trump said, pointing to Mueller's lack of familiarity with some aspects of the investigation and accusing him of playing favorites.

"This was a devastating day for Democrats."

Even as the testimony was still underway, Republicans were claiming it as a win.

Rudy Giuliani, the president's lawyer, blasted Mueller's frequent stumbles and calls for questions to be repeated, tweeting that the former FBI director was "being destroyed on credibility, knowledge, competence and numerous 'ahs,' pauses and excuses such as 'beyond my

purview.'"

Mueller's nationally televised appearance on Capitol Hill was long anticipated as a potential pivot point for the presidency, one that could galvanize more House Democrats toward impeachment or help dispel the investigatory cloud that has shadowed the White House. Ever mindful of the need to spin powerful televised images, Trump and his fellow Republicans unleashed a barrage of tweets and statements that continued a pattern of attacks in which Trump has made baseless claims about Mueller's probe and its findings.

"So Democrats and others can illegally fabricate a crime, try pinning it on a very innocent President, and when he fights back against this illegal and treasonous attack on our Country, they call it Obstruction?" Trump wrote in one early tweet. "Wrong! Why didn't Robert Mueller investigate the investigators?"

The Mueller report did not declare there was no collusion between Russia and the Trump campaign. Nor did the special counsel's report exonerate Trump on the question of whether he obstructed justice.

Trump also revived a baseless charge that

Mueller was "highly conflicted." Mueller, a longtime Republican, was cleared by the Justice Department's ethics experts to lead the Russia investigation.

Trump over the last week had been speculating with confidants about how the hearings would go. And while he expressed no worry that Mueller would reveal anything damaging, Trump was annoyed that the former special counsel was being given the national stage, according to two Republicans close to the White House speaking on condition of anonymity.

Wary of Americans being captivated by finally hearing Mueller speak at length, Trump seethed to one adviser that he was annoyed Democrats would be given a tool to ramp up their investigations — and that cable networks would have new footage of Mueller to play on loop.

Though the probe did not result in charges of criminal conspiracy or obstruction, there has been growing concern among those close to the president that Mueller's appearance could push undecided or reluctant Democrats toward impeachment. By the day's end, Trump weighed in on that prospect too.

"Impeachment's over!" Trump tweeted.



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Former special counsel Robert Mueller arrives Wednesday before testifying to the House Judiciary Committee about his report on Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

Mueller

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"We spent substantial time assuring the integrity of the report, understanding that it would be our living message to those who come after us," Mueller said. "But it also is a signal, a flag to those of us who have some responsibility in this area to exercise those responsibilities swiftly and don't let this problem continue to linger as it has over so many years."

Trump, claiming vindication despite the renewal of allegations, focused on his own political fortunes rather than such broader issues. "This was a devastating day for the Democrats," he said. "The Democrats had nothing and now they have less than nothing."

Mueller was reluctant to

stray beyond his written report, but that didn't stop Republicans and Democrats from laboring to extract new details.

Trump's GOP allies tried to cast the former special counsel and his prosecutors as politically motivated. They referred repeatedly to what they consider the improper opening of the investigation.

Democrats, meanwhile, sought to emphasize the most incendiary findings of Mueller's 448-page report and weaken Trump's reelection prospects in ways Mueller's report did not.

The prosecutor who endured nearly seven hours of hearings was a less forceful public presence than the man who steered the FBI through the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks and the 12 years after that. But Mueller, 74, was nonetheless skilled enough in the ways of Washington to avoid being

goaded into leading questions he didn't want to answer.

Mueller referred time and again to the wording in his report.

Was the president lying when he said he had no business ties to Russia? "I'm not going to go into the details of the report along those lines," Mueller said.

Did you develop any sort of conspiracy between the Trump campaign and Russia? "Again," Mueller said, "I pass on answering."

But he was unflinching on the most-critical matters, showing flashes of personality and emotion.

In the opening minutes of the Judiciary Committee hearing, Chairman Jerrold Nadler, a New York Democrat, asked about Trump's multiple claims of vindication by the investigation.

"Did you actually totally exonerate the president?" Nadler asked.

"No," Mueller replied. When Rep. Adam Schiff, the Democratic chairman of the House intelligence committee, asked, "Your investigation is not a witch hunt, is it?"

"It is not a witch hunt," Mueller replied.

He gave Democrats a flicker of hope when he told Rep. Ted Lieu of California that he did not charge Trump because of a Justice Department legal opinion that says sitting presidents cannot be indicted. That statement cheered Democrats who understood him to be suggesting he might have otherwise recommended prosecution on the strength of the evidence.

But Mueller later walked back that statement, saying: "We did not reach a determination as to whether the president committed a crime."

His team, he said, "never started the process" of eval-

uating whether to charge Trump.

Though Mueller described Russian election interference as among the most serious challenges to democracy he had encountered in his decadeslong career, Republicans focused on his conclusion that there was insufficient evidence to establish a criminal conspiracy between the Trump campaign and Russia.

"Those are the facts of the Mueller report. Russia meddled in the 2016 election. The president did not conspire with Russians. Nothing we hear today will change those facts," said Rep. Doug Collins, the Judiciary Committee's top Republican.

Mueller, pressed as to why he hadn't investigated a "dossier" of claims that the Republicans insist helped lead to the start of the probe, said that was not his charge. That was "outside my

purview," he said repeatedly.

Mueller mostly brushed aside GOP allegations of bias, but in a moment of apparent agitation, he said he didn't think lawmakers had ever "reviewed a report that is as thorough, as fair, as consistent as the report that we have in front of us."

And when he was pressed on the fact that multiple members of his team had made contributions to Democratic candidates, Mueller bristled at the implication his prosecutors were compromised.

"I have been in this business for almost 25 years, and in those 25 years I have not had the occasion to ask somebody about their political affiliation," he said. "It is not done. What I care about is the capability of the individual to do the job and do the job quickly and seriously and with integrity."



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President Hassan Rouhani hinted that Iran would return a British tanker if the U.K. released an Iranian ship.

Iran hints at quid pro quo for seized ship

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TEHRAN, Iran — President Hassan Rouhani suggested Wednesday that Iran might release a U.K.-flagged ship if Britain takes similar steps to release an Iranian oil tanker seized by the British Royal Navy off Gibraltar earlier this month.

His remarks could create an opening to reduce tensions as Boris Johnson becomes prime minister. It's unclear how the new gov-

ernment will respond to Rouhani's suggestion or the impasse with Iran.

"We do not seek the continuation of tension with some European countries," Rouhani said in comments carried on his website. "Should they be committed to international frameworks and give up their wrong actions, including what they did in Gibraltar, they will receive a proportional response from Iran."

Britain this week announced plans to develop

and deploy a Europe-led "maritime protection mission" to safeguard shipping in the area after Iran's Revolutionary Guard seized the Stena Impero in the Strait of Hormuz on Friday.

Rouhani said that while Iran does not seek a military conflict, it will not allow threats to its security in the important waterway. Iranian officials have alleged the ship was seized after it violated international maritime law by turning off its signaling for longer than is allowed and

passing through the wrong channels.

However, Iranian officials have also suggested the ship was seized in response to Britain's role in impounding an Iranian supertanker two weeks earlier off the coast of Gibraltar, a British overseas territory. The U.K. says the tanker was suspected of violating sanctions on oil shipments to Syria.

Both sides have called the interception of one another's ships "hostile acts" and "piracy."

Allergan recalls textured breast implants tied to rare cancer

BY MATTHEW PERRONE
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WASHINGTON — Breast implant maker Allergan Inc. issued a worldwide recall Wednesday for textured models because of a link to a rare form of cancer.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it called for the removal after new information showed Allergan's Biocell breast implants with a textured surface account for a disproportionate share of rare lymphoma cases. The move

follows similar action in Australia, Canada and France.

The FDA is not recommending women with the implants have them removed if they are not experiencing problems.

Biocell implants feature a textured surface designed to prevent slippage and to minimize scar tissue. Such models account for 5 percent of the U.S. market. The vast majority of breast implants used in the U.S. have a smooth surface.

Health authorities first

linked textured implants to cancer in 2011. The disease is not breast cancer but lymphoma that grows in the scar tissue surrounding the breasts. It grows slowly and can usually be successfully treated by surgically removing the implants.

As recently as May, the FDA said that the danger did not warrant a national ban on the devices. But the FDA said Wednesday that new data show a direct link to cancer with Allergan's implants not seen with other textured implants.

"Once the evidence indicated that a specific manufacturer's product appeared to be directly linked to significant patient harm, including death, the FDA took action," said FDA Deputy Commissioner Amy Abernethy in a statement.

The FDA said the latest figures show more than 80 percent of the 570 confirmed cases of the lymphoma worldwide have been linked to Allergan implants. The updated figures reflect 116 new cases of the cancer since the FDA last

released figures earlier this year.

The new numbers still reflect a rare disease considering an estimated 10 million women globally have breast implants.

There is no firm agreement on the exact frequency of the disease, known as breast implant-associated anaplastic large cell lymphoma. Published estimates ranging from 1 in 3,000 patients to 1 in 30,000 patients.

Diana Zuckerman, a researcher who has studied

breast implant safety, called the removal of the devices inevitable.

"Either the company would voluntarily decide to withdraw them from the market to protect from lawsuits, or the FDA would persuade Allergan to do so," Zuckerman said in an email.

Scientists are not sure why certain textured implants might be a factor in the development of the rare cancer.

Washington Post contributed.

'LGBT-free' zones observed in Poland

Country's ruling party accused of stoking movement

BY RICK NOACK
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KIELCE, Poland — Upbeat '80s pop music accompanied about 1,000 rainbow-draped activists as they embarked on this city's first-ever LGBT rights march this month.

But the music could barely drown out the boos from bystanders.

The marchers proceeded past banners that compared gays to pedophiles. They pressed on in the face of counterprotesters making threatening gestures and Catholics praying on the sidewalks in silent protest.

The scene reflected a growing tension in this country — between a burgeoning rights movement and a conservative backlash. It's a tension that the Polish ruling party has been accused of fueling and exploiting.

Ahead of parliamentary elections this fall, Law and Justice has thrown the full weight of its party apparatus behind a campaign that is marginalizing Poland's LGBT community, its critics say.

The party's new focus on countering what its officials call Western "LGBT ideology" has largely replaced its prior rallying cries against migrants, said Michal Bilewicz, a researcher at the University of Warsaw who tracks the prevalence of prejudices against minorities in public discourse.

In 2015, anti-migrant rhetoric helped the right-wing populist party come to power, according to data gathered by Bilewicz. But even at the height of Europe's surge, Poland never saw many non-European migrants, and public attention became more difficult to sustain once the flow to the continent diminished.

In the spring, as the Law and Justice party was gearing up for European Parliament elections, its leader, Jaroslaw Kaczynski highlighted another supposed foreign danger. Warsaw's mayor had recently advocated integrating sex education and LGBT issues into school curricula, in accord-



Participants hold pro-LGBT symbols during a May protest against a hate campaign in Warsaw, Poland.

ance with World Health Organization guidelines. In Kaczynski's telling, this was "an attack on the family" and "an attack on children." He called "LGBT ideology" an imported "threat to Polish identity, to our nation, to its existence and thus to the Polish state."

A Law and Justice campaign ad depicted an umbrella with the party logo protecting a family from rainbow rain.

Regional party officials have since pushed to declare cities and even entire provinces in the country's conservative southeast "LGBT-ideology free." Activists have counted around 30 such declarations so far, including one in the region where Kielce is located.

Local Law and Justice councilor Piotr Kisiel rejected accusations that his party was trying to stir up

outrage against gay individuals. He said the party was merely reacting to what it considered to be activists' efforts to enforce their views on heterosexual people.

Pawel Jablonski, an adviser to Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki, noted that the "LGBT-free" declarations had "no actual meaning in terms of regulations." There is no suggestion that being gay will be outlawed in Poland. And same-sex unions and adoptions by same-sex couples are not legal anyway.

"But the message that it sends is pretty much straightforward," said Vyacheslav Melnyk, director of the Warsaw-based Campaign Against Homophobia. "There is no place for LGBT people in our community."

The message has been echoed and amplified by

parts of the Catholic Church and by government-friendly media outlets. Last week, a conservative weekly newspaper, Gazeta Polska, announced it would distribute "LGBT-free zone" stickers with its next issue.

The stickers, featuring vertical stripes in rainbow colors crossed out by a thick black X, prompted a response from the U.S. ambassador to Poland.

"I am disappointed and concerned that some groups use stickers to promote hatred and intolerance," tweeted Amb. Georgette Mosbacher. "We respect freedom of speech, but we must stand together on the side of values such as diversity and tolerance."

The editor, Tomasz Sakiewicz, countered, "Freedom means that I respect your views and you

respect mine. We oppose only the imposition of views by force. Being a gay movement activist does not make anyone more tolerant."

The Law and Justice party's leadership did not respond to multiple requests for comment for this article.

In interviews, more than a dozen human rights watchers, opposition politicians and activists worried about the impact of a new anti-LGBT focus in a country that is more than 80% Catholic and where even before many felt uncomfortable coming out as gay.

With their remarks "on the margins of hate speech," said Adam Bodnar, Poland's independent Commissioner for Human Rights, "the government is increasing homophobic sentiments."

"From the hate speech to hate crimes, it's a very short

way," said Robert Biedron, the country's first openly gay mayor.

Jablonski, the prime minister's adviser, said such claims were "exaggerated."

Poland is ranked among the most restrictive countries in Europe in terms of LGBT rights. Attitudes, though, had been softening. Whereas 41% of Poles said in a 2001 survey that being gay should not be tolerated and was not normal, that number had dropped to 24% by 2017, according to state pollster CBOS.

The country has been criticized for not keeping reliable records on homophobic hate crimes, but rights groups across Poland said they had noticed recent increases in homophobic attacks.

Kielce Deputy President Danuta Papaj said that it was wrong for national or province-level politicians to interfere in what she considered a primarily local matter: ensuring tolerance among fellow residents.

She warned of the creation of socially excluded communities, or social "ghettos."

In Kielce, the choice of that term weighs especially heavily. Nearby, the Nazis exterminated Jews and other minorities — including gay people — during World War II. But the killing did not stop with the end of the war. Dozens of Jews were murdered in Kielce in a pogrom in 1946. The killings convinced many of Poland's remaining Jews who had survived the Nazi Holocaust that there was no future for them in the country.

The Law and Justice party, said Bogdan Bialek, a 64-year-old Catholic, won prior elections with the "management of fear" of refugees. But he argued that the way the party was now targeting LGBT people was potentially more dangerous. Now, he said, "it's not the management of fear but the management of hatred."

"It's painful for me, really," said Ewa Miastkowska, 54, at this month's equality march in Kielce. The mother of a gay son, said she had come from Warsaw to fight for his rights in Kielce. "I cry every second day. It's disgusting."

In Brazil, LGBT people learn to fight

Community feels heightened threat under Bolsonaro

BY TERENCE MCCOY
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RIO DE JANEIRO — Miguel Doldan couldn't get the thought out of his head: People wanted him dead. The passers-by on the streets, the riders on the bus — they looked friendly, but many of them, he often reminded himself, had voted for President Jair Bolsonaro, the right-wing politician who said he'd rather have a dead son than a gay one.

Brazil was no longer the country he thought it was. And Doldan — a trans man increasingly aware that he was only 5-foot-4 inches tall and 121 pounds — needed to learn how to fight.

He found what he was looking for down a darkened street in central Rio, where the only light one recent evening came from an open-air gym. There was a group of a dozen or so people — gay or transgender

all — who were training to meet the violence they increasingly fear they're likely to face in Bolsonaro's Brazil.

In a country with one of the world's highest rates of violence against gay and transgender people, where social media is deluged with homophobic rants, some LGBT people no longer trust the state to protect them — and are now taking personal defense into their own hands. Martial arts classes for LGBT people are being taught in some of the country's biggest cities — in Rio, Sao Paulo and Porto Alegre. Some in the community say they've considered arming themselves.

"The country has changed," said Doldan, 28. "Before, there was a sense that there were institutions that could help you. Judges, police, justice officials — you could rely on them. But now people feel comfortable saying things they wouldn't have before and more comfortable doing things they used to not."

A chasm has opened in Brazil between how gays are treated on paper and how some are treated in

reality.

Its Supreme Court just criminalized homophobia. Television shows now regularly feature gay and transgender themes. A federal university announced this month that it will begin offering 120 admissions slots to transgender people to increase diversity.

But 167 transgender people were killed here from October 2017 to October 2018, more than double any country, according to Transgender Europe, a network of organizations that advocates for the trans community. The president regularly makes homophobic remarks: "Brazil can't be a country of the gay world," Bolsonaro said this spring.

In a way, the LGBT self-defense courses are weaving together all of these disparate social threads — showcasing a community secure enough in Brazilian life to take on the backlash, despite pervasive fears, rather than relinquish hard-fought gains.

That's what spurred Carlos Renan dos Santos Evaldt, a banker who is the president of a gay sports

club in Porto Alegre, to start offering jujitsu classes earlier this year. During the divisive election campaign, he watched with concern as allegations of hate crimes ticked upward.

So he wanted his club to start offering classes in fighting. But it took him four months to find a gym that would allow the classes to move forward. "They said it was a public they weren't interested in," he said. "When we explained it was simply an LGBT group, they simply said they didn't want us."

It was only after he found an instructor who'd committed herself to teaching vulnerable groups how to fight that classes began. At stake was not only personal safety, he said, but "rights achieved through hard work and at the cost of many lives and years."

It's a message that resonated with Doldan, who said he's able to recognize himself as a transgender man only because of those rights.

Growing up in the small town of Eldorado in the western state of Mato



Krav Maga students in a class for women and the LGBT community relax after class in Rio de Janeiro.

Grosso do Sul, he'd always known he wasn't like other girls, but he didn't have the vocabulary to express it. He had no idea what a transgender person was.

He gained a better understanding of his identity when he found a story of an American trans man online. "When I read his story, I read mine," he said.

When he left Eldorado for college, he introduced himself to new acquaintances as Miguel. And that's how he's known in Rio, too.

In the neighborhood of Botafogo, a largely progressive community in south central Rio, he felt safe. He

trusted that the people here were tolerant — that he wasn't in Eldorado anymore.

But his sense of security was shattered in October, when he went to the polls to vote. He saw all sorts of people wearing pins supporting Bolsonaro.

"I started to feel like anyone could be a threat."

It's a fear he can't dislodge. So twice a week, he comes to this gym on a darkened street, learning how to use leverage, how to shift his weight, growing to believe he might stand a chance if that attack ever did happen.



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Krestina Khachatryan, right, and her mother Aurelia Dunduk attend hearings in court in Moscow in June.

Prosecution of abused sisters roils Russia

Support grows to drop charges in their father's killing

BY NATALIYA VASILYEVA
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Angelina, left, and Maria Khachatryan

MOSCOW — One evening last summer, Mikhail Khachatryan decided his living room wasn't tidy enough, so he summoned his three teenage daughters one by one and doused each with pepper spray.

Such abuse was not unusual in the Khachatryan household, according to court records. But Maria, Angelina and Krestina Khachatryan decided they couldn't take it anymore. They waited until their father fell asleep in his rocking chair and attacked him with a kitchen knife and a hammer. He put up a fight but died within minutes.

The sisters, now ages 18, 19 and 20, were charged last month with premeditated murder in a case that has drawn outrage and illustrated how the Russian justice system handles domestic violence and sexual abuse cases.

More than 200,000 people have signed an online petition urging prosecutors to drop the murder charges, which could land the sisters in prison for up to 20 years.

Their supporters have protested outside Russian embassies in more than 20 locations abroad, and a theater has staged a show in solidarity.

"The Khachatryan case is quite indicative of the general situation with domestic violence and how the Russian state responds to this problem," says Yulia Gorbunova, who wrote an extensive report on domestic violence for Human Rights Watch last year.

Pressured by conservative family groups, President Vladimir Putin in 2017 signed a law decriminalizing some forms of domestic violence, which has no fixed definition in Russian legislation. Police routinely turn a blind eye to cases of domestic abuse, while preventive measures, such as restraining orders, are either lacking or not in wide use.

Court filings showed that the Khachatryan sisters were repeatedly beaten and sexually abused by their father, a war veteran. He had kept a stockpile of

knives, guns and rifles at home despite having been diagnosed with a neurological disorder. He repeatedly threatened neighbors and family with violence.

Lawyers for the Khachatryan sisters say their clients were driven to the edge.

"The first day we met," Krestina's lawyer Alexei Liptser said, "she said she's better off here, in jail, than living at home the way she had been."

Going to the police was not an option because the sisters feared that things would only get worse. They had shared some of the horrors they had experienced with their friends but pleaded with them not to go to the police. In the year before the attack, the girls attended fewer than two months of classes in total, but the school administration did not interfere.

Prosecutors acknowledge the extraordinarily violent circumstances that pushed the teenagers to kill their father but insisted they should be tried for murder. The sisters' lawyers argue that they were acting in self-defense in circumstances of lasting abuse and life-threatening violence.

The sisters have been released on bail and are barred from seeing each other, meeting with witnesses in the case and talking to the media. They are reportedly in good spirits. "At least, no one is beating them up," Liptser says.

The case inspired 29-year-old Zarema Zaudinova to direct a show at the underground Theater Doc last week, combining the sisters' experiences with performers' own personal stories. Some members of the audience walked out after one of the more graphic accounts of abuse.

For Zaudinova, the Khachatryan case was the last straw. "We have no protection," she says. "We will either get raped or we will get thrown into prison if we defend ourselves."

New standards aim to better seniors' surgeries

Specialists, families weigh more than just medical needs

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 92-year-old had a painful tumor on his tongue, and major surgery was his best chance. But doctors paused when he said he lived alone, in a rural farmhouse.

"It was ultimately not clear we could get him back there" after such a big operation, said Dr. Tom Robinson, chief of surgery at the VA Eastern Colorado Health Care System.

The Denver hospital is trying something new: When their oldest patients need a major operation, what to do isn't decided just with the surgeon but with a team of other specialists, to make sure seniors fully understand their options — and how those choices could affect the remainder of their lives.

It's part of a move to improve surgical care for older Americans, who increasingly are undergoing complex operations despite facing higher risks than younger patients.

The American College of Surgeons launched a program this month to encourage hospitals around the country to adopt 30 new standards to optimize surgery on patients who are 75 and older — information seniors and their families eventually will be able to use in choosing where to get care.

Seniors account for more than 40% of surgeries, which is expected to grow as the population ages.

There are certainly plenty of robust elders who can withstand major operations, but as people get older, they don't bounce back like they did even in middle age. Seniors rapidly lose muscle with even a short period in bed. They tend to have multiple illnesses that complicate recovery. And 15% of older adults who live at home — and a third of 80-somethings — face particular risks because they're frail, meaning they're weak, move slowly and get little physical activity.

The new standards stress team-based care and better communication about surgical risks and quality of life, to help patients choose their treatment. They must be evaluated for vulnerabilities such as frailty, being prone to falls or having dementia, and the hospital must have plans to handle them. After surgery, standards range from geriatric-friendly hospital rooms — with nonskid floors and windows to help stay oriented to day and night — to preventing post-surgery complications like delirium, a frightening state of confusion that can impair recovery and cause long-term memory and thinking problems.

Some of the steps have long been recommended, "but we realized guidelines are just that — they're sug-



VA EASTERN COLORADO HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

George Barrett, 85, is checked by nurse Renee Whitley after open-heart surgery.

gestions," said Dr. Ronnie Rosenthal of Yale University, who chaired the standards task force.

So the surgeons' group, with funding from the John A. Hartford Foundation, created a geriatric surgery "verification program," similar to programs credited with spurring trauma and pediatric surgery improvements. Hospital participation is voluntary, but those that join will be inspected and have to document how patients fare.

Eight hospitals including the Denver VA tested the standards. Robinson already sees a difference: 1 in 4 patients change their original surgical plan after a team review, and more go home rather than needing at least a temporary stay in a nursing home or other facility.

Consider that 92-year-old with a tumor on his tongue. After consultations with speech and swallowing experts, and an evaluation of his house, Robinson said the man ultimately chose a smaller operation. The tumor and only part of the tongue were removed to relieve pain, and he returned home.

"These are difficult conversations," Robinson said. But choosing to spend, say, their last year at home rather than two in a nursing home, "those are trade-offs people are making."

After surgery, the stand-

ards also focus on seniors' special needs such as maintaining mobility; prompt return of glasses and hearing aids to help keep patients oriented; and steps to prevent delirium that include avoiding risky medications.

To implement them, Robinson's hospital set up new nurse-led teams that check each older patient daily. For example, no more waiting for the surgeon to decide if physical and occupational therapy are needed; the nursing team puts that in place up front, explained geriatric nurse specialist Jennifer Franklin.

One of her team's patients, George Barrett, 85, of Lakewood, Colorado, is re-

covering from successful open-heart surgery, and being prepped to go to a cardiac rehabilitation facility to regain his strength.

"They told me about all the risks and I wanted to go ahead with it anyway," Barrett said of the surgery. "I want to hang around."

Even before any hospitals go through the quality-improvement program, the standards can offer guidance to seniors and their families in making surgical decisions.

Especially important are the patient's goals: "It's most important they ask, 'What will my life look like after? What will I be able to do?'" said Yale's Rosenthal.

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Cancer treatment linked to dementia

Alzheimer's may be risk for elderly with prostate cancer

BY LINDSEY TANNER
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Alzheimer's disease may be a risk for older prostate cancer patients given hormone-blocking treatment, a large, U.S. government-funded analysis found.

Previous evidence has been mixed on whether the treatment might be linked with mental decline. But experts say the new results stand out because they're from a respected national cancer database and the men were tracked for a long time — eight years on average.

Among 154,000 older patients, 13% who received hormone-blocking treatment developed Alzheimer's, compared with 9% who had other treatment or chose no therapy, the study found.

The risk for dementia from strokes or other causes was higher: It was diagnosed in 22% of those who got hormone-blocking

treatment, versus 16% of the other patients.

The results, using perhaps one of the largest and most reliable databases, suggests there truly may be a connection, said Dr. Sumanta Pal, a prostate cancer expert with the American Society of Clinical Oncology. Pal was not involved in the study.

The analysis from University of Pennsylvania researchers was published last week in JAMA Network Open. Experts say the results underscore the importance of discussing potential risks and benefits when choosing cancer treatment.

Researchers analyzed data from a National Cancer Institute database of cancer cases and treatment and covers almost 30% of the U.S. population. The study focused on men in their 70s, on average, with local or advanced prostate cancer diagnosed between 1996 and 2003. They were followed until 2013. Medicare records indicated dementia or Alzheimer's diagnosis.

Hormone-blocking treatment can include testes removal to reduce levels of

testosterone, which fuels prostate cancer growth. But it more typically involves periodic drug injections or implants that achieve the same result.

Most U.S. men who receive this treatment are in their 70s or older. It's sometimes used in men who might not be healthy enough to tolerate other cancer treatments including surgery to remove the prostate and radiation.

It's unclear how the treatment might be linked with mental decline. The researchers noted that it can lead to diabetes, which also has been linked with dementia — perhaps because blood vessel damage from diabetes can restrict blood flow to the brain. Hormone treatment also raises risks for heart disease and depression, which both have been linked with dementia.

Researcher Grace Lu-Yao of the Sidney Kimmel Cancer Center in Philadelphia, said the potential dementia risks from hormone-blocking treatment may outweigh any benefit for younger, healthier patients with longer expected life spans.

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Trump vetoes Congress' efforts to block Saudi arms sales

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump has vetoed a trio of resolutions trying to block his administration from selling billions of dollars in weapons and maintenance support to Saudi Arabia.

Trump, who has sought to forge closer ties with Riyadh, had pledged to veto the resolutions of disapproval that passed the House and Senate last week.

The White House had

argued that stopping the sale would send a signal that the United States doesn't stand by its partners and allies, particularly at a time when threats against them are increasing.

The arms package, worth an estimated \$8 billion, includes thousands of precision guided munitions, other bombs and ammunition, and aircraft maintenance support for Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates.

Europe heat breaks records, temperatures set to go higher

BERLIN — Europeans cooled off in public fountains Wednesday as a new heat wave spread across parts of the continent and is already breaking records.

In Kleine Brogel in northeastern Belgium, temperatures rose to 102.3 degrees, and the Royal Meteorological Institute said it was "the highest ever Belgian temperature" since record keeping began in 1833

The Dutch meteorological institute said a nearly 75-year record fell in the Netherlands as the southern city of Eindhoven reached a temperature of 102.7 on Wednesday.

And the mercury is expected to rise even further.

Paris and other parts of France could see temperatures exceeding 104 on Thursday along with Germany, Belgium, Netherlands, Luxembourg and Switzerland.

Governor acknowledges Native Hawaiian plight on Mauna Kea

HONOLULU — After a week of tension and dozens of arrests, Hawaii's governor is vowing to find a peaceful resolution to the ongoing stalemate with Native Hawaiian activists who are trying to prevent the construction of another telescope atop a Big Island volcano.

Gov. David Ige visited the protest site Tuesday evening after acknowledging that their grievances were not just about the

new observatory but also the treatment of Native Hawaiians going back more than a century.

Activists have been blocking a road to prevent equipment and crews from reaching the summit of Mauna Kea.

Some Native Hawaiians consider the summit sacred and say building the Thirty Meter Telescope will do more harm to a site that hosts more than a dozen observatories.



Boys collect scraps of metal remaining from the vehicle used in a suicide car bombing Wednesday in Kabul, Afghanistan. The Croatian Defense Ministry said the blast killed one of the nation's soldiers and wounded two others deployed to the conflict.

Despite 'grave concerns,' Texas averts oversight of voting maps

AUSTIN, Texas — A federal court ruled Wednesday that Texas can change voting maps without supervision despite "grave concerns" and findings that Republicans used racial gerrymandering while trying to strengthen their majorities in Congress and the state Legislature.

The decision is key ahead of the census in 2020, when control of the Texas House is at stake and with it the power to influence new voting maps for the next decade.

Although the ruling is a win for Texas Republicans, the three-judge panel in

San Antonio expressed doubts about the state's ability to redraw maps in a fair way. Latino growth is driving Texas' booming population, and recent census figures show Texas added nearly nine new Latino residents for every white resident in 2018.

Given those demographic changes, the judges said the Texas Legislature will likely continue finding ways to engage in "ingenious defiance of the Constitution." In 2017, the same court found that GOP-drawn voting maps approved six years earlier by then-Gov. Rick Perry inten-

tionally sought to dilute the voting power of minorities, a ruling that Democrats said demanded putting Texas elections under federal oversight.

But in part because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last year that any problems with Texas maps had essentially been fixed, the court said there was insufficient reason to take the extraordinary step of mandating supervision.

"To be clear ... the Court has grave concerns about Texas's past conduct," said U.S. District Judge Xavier Rodriguez, writing for the three-judge panel.

S Korea: N Korea fires 2 unidentified projectiles

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea fired two unidentified projectiles into sea on Thursday, South Korea's military said, the first launches in more than two months as North Korean and U.S. officials work to restart nuclear diplomacy.

The South's Joint Chiefs of Staff said the projectiles

fired from the eastern coastal town of Wonsan flew 267 miles, and that the South Korean and U.S. militaries were analyzing details of the launches.

Thursday's launches came as the North was ramping up pressure on the United States ahead of the possible resumption of nu-

clear diplomacy.

During a third summit at the Korean border in June, President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un agreed to resume nuclear negotiations, which had been deadlocked since their second summit in February ended with no agreement.

Watchdog says US running short on time for census

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Census Bureau is running short on time to complete key parts of its planning for the once-a-decade head count of every U.S. resident, officials with a government watchdog agency told lawmakers Wednesday.

Government Accountability Office officials told members of the House Subcommittee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties that the bureau is at risk of falling behind on hiring, implementing systems for online responses to the questionnaire and some cybersecurity matters.

GAO officials said the bureau has hired only about 900 of the 1,500 specialists it had hoped to have by now for outreach in minority communities for the 2020 Census next spring. The bureau eventually hopes to hire almost a half-million temporary workers for next year's count.

In Somalia: A suicide bomber walked into the office of Mogadishu's mayor and detonated explosives strapped to his waist, killing six people and badly wounding the mayor and his deputy minutes after a visit from the new United Nations envoy, Somali officials said Wednesday.

The attack claimed by the extremist group al-Shabab occurred after the envoy to Somalia, James Swan, paid the mayor a "courtesy call" and left the compound, an official at the mayor's office said.

The security officials said the attack appeared to be a shift in tactics, as the extremists in the past had rarely managed to infiltrate heavily fortified government buildings without first detonating one or more vehicle bombs.

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EDITORIALS

A stoic Mueller refers America to the report

When reality TV defies partisan hype

Since Watergate, congressional hearings on juicy topics have been elevated to made-for-TV events. On Wednesday, former special counsel Robert Mueller testified before members of the House, each hoping to electrify the country as Sen. Howard Baker did in 1973 when he asked about Richard Nixon: "What did the president know and when did he know it?"

The goal of Democrats was to bring their Donald Trump narrative to life. They wanted Mueller's testimony to be the must-see TV that sells impeachment to the nation. It didn't happen. Mueller was disciplined and wooden in his responses. He stuck to his script. So members had to do all the work, and draw all the damning or exculpating inferences, themselves.

Start to finish, the obvious challenge facing Democratic and Republican committee members was the stoic, reluctant demeanor of the witness. In other words, Mueller made for boring television viewing.

Having investigated Russian interference in the 2016 election and alleged obstruction of justice by President Donald Trump, Mueller completed a massive report. It confirmed Russian meddling but withheld judgment on whether Trump committed a crime. In the wake of the report, Mueller took an effective vow of silence, insisting his work should speak for itself.

This confounded committee members. Democrats tried to rally public support for impeachment and would have loved for Mueller to add his two cents why that should happen. Republicans wanted



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Former special counsel Robert Mueller testifies before a House committee Wednesday.

Mueller to turn the tables and confirm their suspicions that the real scandal lay elsewhere, among Democrats and diabolical plotters who instigated a "witch hunt" against Trump.

All of the committee members knew their specific, leading questions would be rebuffed because Mueller warned he would not go beyond the report's findings or offer personal opinions. "I refer you to the report" and "That's outside my purview" were among his many brief, hesitant responses to questions.

But did you ever meet a member of Congress who couldn't fill dead air time? We haven't. So Wednesday was a

tactical, theatrical exercise in rhetorical questioning. For each of Mueller's "I refer you to the report," there was a partisan member of Congress demanding: "Isn't it true that ...?"

In two hearings, members ostensibly were questioning Mueller but really, they were there to give speeches. They show-boated. They tried to bully Mueller. Mostly, they answered their own questions by reading from the report to emphasize their own views and highlight anecdotes they wanted viewers at home to hear.

In the morning hearing before the House Judiciary Committee, Democratic Rep. Ted Deutch asked Mueller why Trump wanted him fired. Mueller said he

couldn't answer, so Deutch filled in the blanks, quoting from the report and then summarizing: "You found evidence that the president wanted to fire you because you were investigating him for obstruction of justice." *Boom*, if you accepted Deutch's interpretation. If you disagreed, it's likely because Trump *didn't* fire Mueller, and there was no underlying crime of collusion (another Mueller finding), so how could there be obstruction of justice?

On the Republican side, members attacked the investigation, which they thought was biased because it didn't look at Democrats' activities. Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner suggested Mueller's investigation should have ended once he determined a sitting president couldn't be indicted. "You're not going to indict the president, then you continue fishing," he said in an accusatory tone.

Upon the Mueller report's release in April, we said few observers would likely change their minds about the president: Those who dislike and distrust Trump would find evidence in the report for impeachment. Trump supporters and Americans who simply want to move on would see reason to declare the Mueller years over.

Democrats wanted to give impeachment efforts another shot on live TV, hoping for a sound bite from Mueller that would resonate. They knew most Americans haven't read his long report. So they relied on the sounds of their own voices to bloody the president and energize the impeachment cause. They failed.

Wednesday's exercise was convoluted yet interesting. But it wasn't a blockbuster.

Saying no to ugliness on the Illinois campaign trail

In recent days, Republican and Democratic organizations in Illinois shared tasteless, race-based images on social media. Encouragingly, both sides renounced the posts and vowed to do better. Voters should hold them to their pledges.

Recently the Illinois Republican County Chairmen's Association posted an image of four Democratic U.S. congresswomen amid firearms and flames on a movie-style poster emblazoned "The Jihad Squad." U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota figures most prominently, wearing a hijab and holding a weapon. She is surrounded by Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan and Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts. The four progressive freshmen lawmakers are often referred to as "the squad."

The image appeared on the group's Facebook account days after attendees at a rally for President Donald Trump shouted "Send her back!" about the Somali-born Omar, who is a U.S. citizen. Trump backed

off at first, falsely claiming he had attempted to tamp down the chanting, then reversed course and referred to the people in the crowd as "incredible patriots." This was ugly rhetoric. In Chicago, Muslim leaders said the political fabric had become "problematic and poisonous."

Soon after, the Kankakee County Democratic Party tweeted an image comparing red Make America Great Again caps — a signature emblem of Trump supporters — to Ku Klux Klan hoods. Putting forward that image costs Illinois Democrats the high ground. "One side is as bad as the other," people think, throwing up their hands.

Political satire is nothing new. It aims to shock. But play the game, own the consequences. When a would-be satirist crosses the line from edgy commentary to offensive race-baiting, from tough criticism of political ideas to attacks based on personal identity, public outcry is deserved. Anyone who deliberately fans the flames of racism

is reprehensible, period.

Both the Republican and Democratic organizations in Illinois reacted to criticism responsibly. They removed the offending posts from their social media accounts — if only after being taken to task — and promised to encourage higher-minded dialogue. We hope they mean it.

The 2020 election is — wait for it — 468 days away. That's a lot of time for civil discourse, or gutter-level attacks. The era is divisive and filled with nastiness. There will be plenty more outrages to come, warranted and not. There won't be much statesmanlike leadership from the White House to elevate the tone of campaign season.

No one should be shocked by dirty tricks and cringeworthy missteps. We certainly aren't. But that doesn't mean voters shouldn't demand better from politicians and their organizations.

Good taste and judgment can prevail.



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Council on American-Islamic Relations-Chicago legislative attorney Maaria Mozafar displays an image of the offensive post.

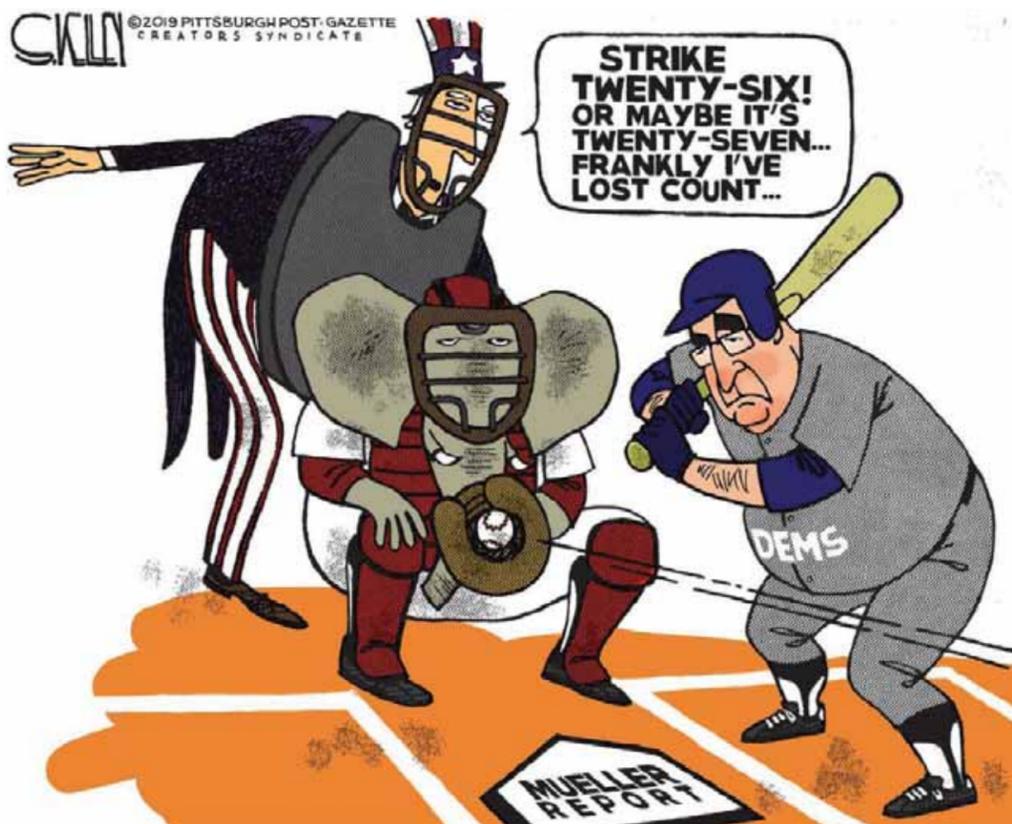
WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

It turns out the whole thing is the woman's fault. That's the upshot of a carefully reported New Yorker piece titled "The Case of Al Franken," in which friends and fans of the erstwhile senator from Minnesota bemoan his downfall. The magazine's Jane Mayer writes that many of Franken's former colleagues regret their own part in ousting him after eight allegations of sexual assault and harassment, but many seem to regret the role someone else played even more.

Kirsten Gillibrand (N.Y.) was the first of three dozen Democrats in the Senate to call on Franken to resign, which apparently also makes her the worst of them. ... The reporting basically confirms the core of Leeann Tweeden's accusation. She and Franken, then a professional comedian, were on a USO tour. They rehearsed a sketch in which Franken kissed Tweeden, though she says he "stuck his tongue" in her mouth and he says he didn't. Then, on the plane back, Franken posed for a photo of him pretending to grope her while she slept. Tweeden went on to become a conservative talk radio host, and made friends in the fever swamps — including Sean Hannity — who helped spread her story when she decided to tell it.

What those friends didn't do, at least as far as Mayer's research has turned up, is manufacture the seven other allegations against Franken. In fact, testimony about Franken's "clumsiness," not to mention his penchant for haphazardly kissing acquaintances on the mouth, along with the revelation that staff and colleagues told him to knock it off lest someone misinterpret, suggest that those allegations are just as credible as they originally appeared.

Molly Roberts, *The Washington Post*



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PERSPECTIVE

Mueller didn't save us, and no one may

Watching the House hearings with Robert Mueller was like watching extra innings in a tedious, sluggish midseason baseball game. Each inning presents the possibility of a breakthrough that could end it. And each inning ends without a decisive change, leaving spectators frustrated, fatigued and aching for a resolution.



STEVE CHAPMAN

The difference is that in the case of the Donald Trump malfeasance controversy, it was hard to picture what could bring about a finish. No one expected Mueller to hit a three-run homer for either side, and he didn't. On the contrary, he did the equivalent of leaving his bat in the dugout.

Democrats saw the hearing mostly as a chance to introduce Americans to the incriminating facts laid out in Mueller's report, in an easily digestible form. Whether anyone persuadable was paying attention is yet to be determined.

Not that it would matter if Mueller did suddenly elect to rub the public's face in the president's filthy laundry. Republicans in the House — and more important, the Senate, which they control — have shown at every juncture that they could not care less what Donald Trump has done to disgrace himself, soil his office or betray his country.

Mueller could produce a binding agreement signed by Trump promising to carry out every order received from the Kremlin, and his partisan allies would shrug it off. "So what?" they would say. "We know from his business career that he doesn't abide by contracts."

Impeachment is the crucial remedy for serious misconduct by a president. But it requires a commitment to decent standards that congressional Republicans have abandoned.

The GOP members on the Judiciary and Intelligence committees took great comfort from the special counsel's conclusion that there was no conspiracy. But there were certainly attempts at collusion by the people around Trump.

The June 2016 Trump Tower meeting, which Donald Jr. set up in hopes of getting dirt on Russians on his father's opponent, did not amount to criminal conspiracy mainly because the Russians failed to come through — not because Trump or his son rejected foreign interference in a U.S. election. Promised material from Russians that "would incriminate Hillary and her dealings with Russia and would be very useful to your father," Trump Jr. salivated, "If it's what you say I love it."

The Trump campaign was a bubbling vat of sleaze. Those who celebrate Mueller's finding of no collusion ignore his conviction of campaign manager

Paul Manafort, deputy campaign manager Rick Gates, campaign aide and future national security adviser Michael Flynn, campaign aide George Papadopoulos and personal lawyer Michael Cohen.

Cohen, remember, pleaded guilty to a campaign finance violation — paying \$130,000, which he says Trump authorized and reimbursed, for Stormy Daniels' silence about her alleged sexual encounter with him. Had her story come out before the election instead of after, Trump might not be president today. It was an illegal act that subverted our democracy.

The Russian collusion issue was just half of the special counsel's report — and the other half was even more incriminating. It cataloged a brazen host of steps and statements by Trump as he labored to prevent the facts about his conduct from coming out.

Among them: pressuring then-FBI Director James Comey to spare Flynn, demanding that Attorney General Jeff Sessions reverse his recusal and take charge of the investigation, and ordering White House lawyer Don McGahn to remove Mueller and lie about it.

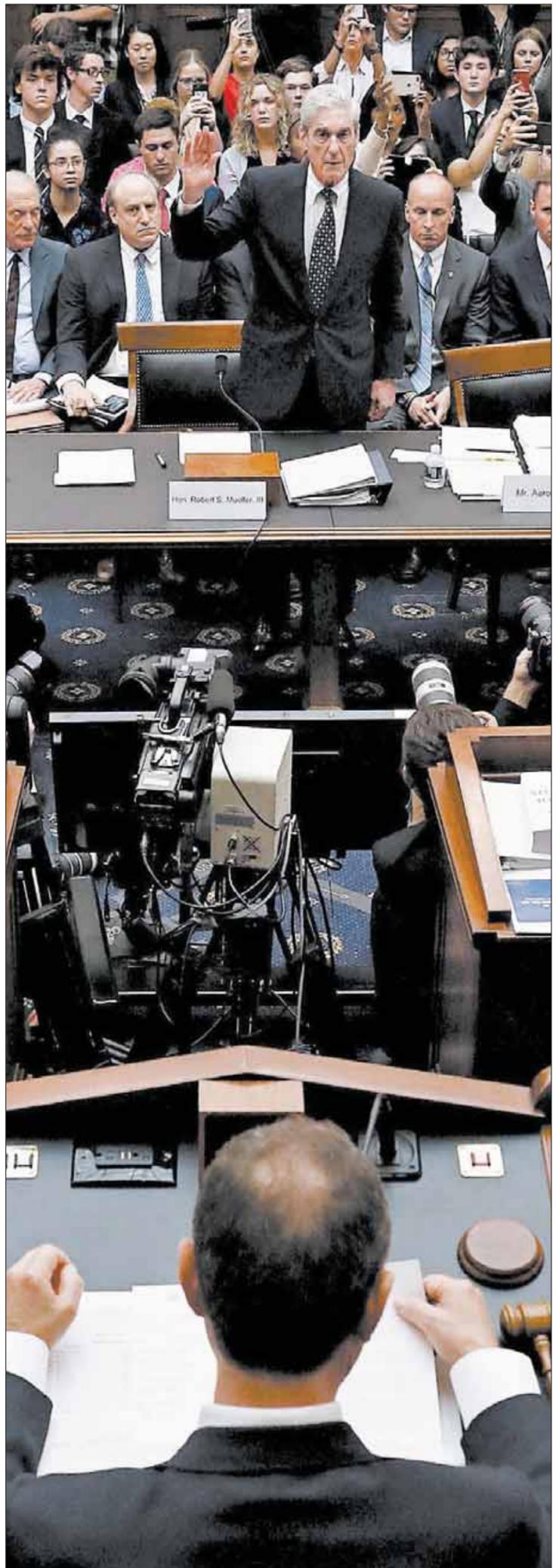
The report declined to conclude whether the president's efforts to derail the investigation were crimes. But it said, "If we had confidence after a thorough investigation of the facts that the President clearly did not commit obstruction of justice, we would so state." On Wednesday Mueller said, "The finding indicates that the president was not exonerated for the act he allegedly committed" (my emphasis).

In one respect, at least, Mueller's testimony went further than the report did. Asked whether the reason he "did not indict Donald Trump is because of (the Office of Legal Counsel) opinion stating that you cannot indict a sitting president," Mueller replied, "That is correct." His answer directly contradicted the assertion made in May by Attorney General William Barr, whose smug fealty to Trump exceeds his commitment to honest government.

So far, Trump has prevailed in spite of his scandalous habits and contempt for established norms. Nothing Mueller said is likely to induce Congress to hold him to proper account. That task, it appears, will be performed by voters, or not performed at all.

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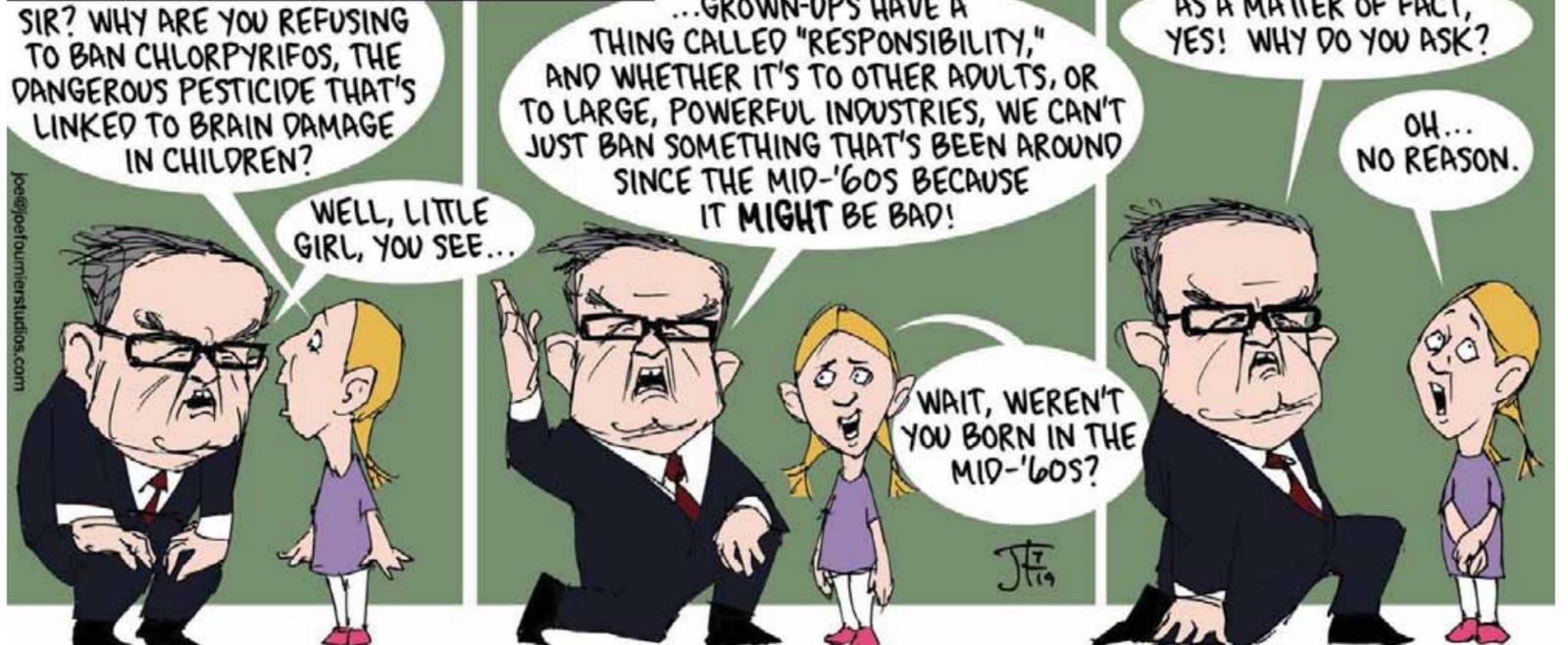
Robert Mueller is sworn in Wednesday before the House intelligence committee on his report investigating Russian interference in the 2016 presidential election.

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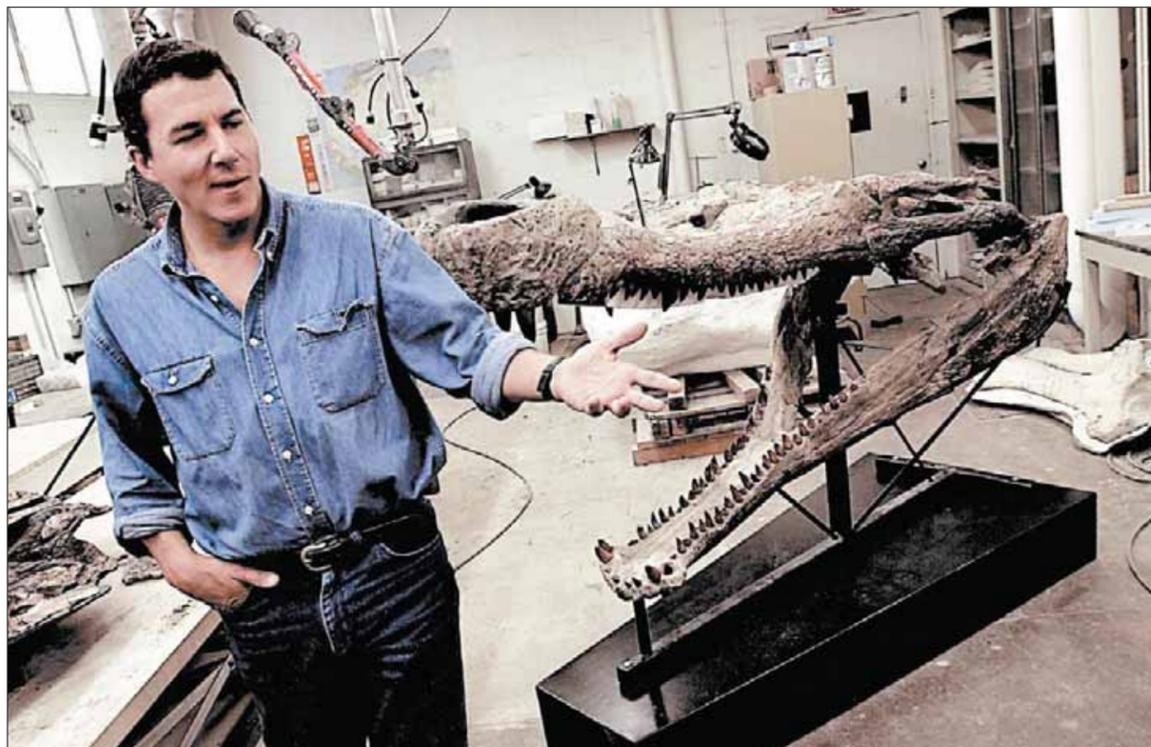
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University of Chicago paleontologist Paul Sereno with a *Sarcosuchus*, a crocodile nicknamed "SuperCroc," in his lab in 2001.

Lovable 'Chance the Snapper's' ancestor? A 40-foot 'SuperCroc.'

BY PAUL SERENO

The Humboldt Park gator, dubbed "Chance the Snapper" in a naming contest, was released surreptitiously in the West Side park's lagoon a few weeks ago. Before long, its sly and scaly ways captivated a neighborhood, attracted a growing crowd of devoted spectators, and ultimately generated an out-of-town gator-snagging hero.

Chicago's parklands, in fact, are teeming with often unappreciated natural diversity, and so appreciation by the public — even for an unnatural denizen — must be chalked up as positive. We learned a lot about crocodilians as the stories trickled out, such as their illegal status in Chicago, the amount of work involved in their captive care, how warm-adapted they all are, the difference be-

tween a crocodile and alligator, and how fast a gator such as Chance the Snapper can grow.

Yet at just 5 feet, 3 inches long, this gator is a dwarf compared to others that once lived in North America and roamed as far north as Montana, when conditions were sufficiently warm. Take *Deinosuchus* ("terrible croc"), for example, the 75-million-year-old gator relative whose skull alone was as long as Chance the Snapper's entire body.

On a summer day, a chance encounter with this beast would have panicked a dinosaur.

The biggest and baddest of all crocs, however, may have been *Sarcosuchus*, dubbed "SuperCroc," a 40-foot-long dinosaur-eating beast that terrorized West African rivers some 110 million years ago.

Crocs have been the pre-eminent pred-

ators in river and coastal habitats for the last 200 million years, a remarkable record of survival that spans both dinosaur and mammal eras to the present day. But that is only part of their story. There once existed upright crocs that looked and ran more like dogs and others that were dedicated plant-eaters.

Living crocs, in size and diversity, are but a shadow of their past. And yet, we mammals cannot hide our fascination with a humble descendant and the ease at which it delayed capture. Headed for the good life in a Florida reserve alongside others of its kind, Chance the Snapper has earned our gratitude for his week on the lam for the lesson in natural history so generated.

Paul Sereno is a paleontologist at the University of Chicago.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

No supervisors disciplined in shooting

The Chicago Police Board, by firing four officers in the Laquan McDonald case, has spoken, but at the same time there is a very important message being sent that's not being addressed: Not one supervisor above the rank of sergeant has been fired or disciplined in relation to the McDonald shooting.

During my 33 years as a Chicago police officer and over three years as a Marine, it was drilled into my head that leadership starts at the top. It's a fantasy to conclude that one lowly sergeant had the sole responsibility in the McDonald shooting to sign off on such a critical investigation, and yet that's the message that's being sent. Supervisors are paid handsomely to do just that, but ultimately it seems going after the low-hanging fruit is the easy way out.

There are at least six layers of supervision above the rank of sergeant. The questions in this case are: Where were these supervisors and why were they not held accountable?

Until command supervisors are held responsible for the actions of their subordinates, more and more incidents will continue to plague an already-beleaguered Police Department. Supervision is a tough job; that's why the pay and prestige are what they are. Covering up or running for cover is cowardly in the face of tough decisions, and the good hardworking men and woman representing the rank-and-file deserve the best leadership possible.

— Bob Angone, retired Chicago police lieutenant, Miramar Beach, Florida

The ticket-fixing official

The only color at play in the investigation of Cook County Commissioner Luis Arroyo Jr. and the fixing of his friend Luis Peña's \$250 ticket for parking in a handicapped-accessible space at a forest preserve is green — not brown or white.

Arroyo's excuses and redirection of blame in this matter are comical, and his comments are rapidly moving up the charts of the top things not to say if you're a politician in Cook County.

If the forest preserve parking lot was empty as Arroyo Jr. is now saying, why did Peña have to take the handicap parking spot?

Pena wasn't targeted for being Latino; he seems to be just someone who can't read signs, who didn't know the law or whose entitlement caused him to make a bad decision.

And Arroyo's excuse that he wanted "to make sure our Latino community was not being attacked" rates extremely high on the lame-o-meter, considering his excuse seems to exclude protecting Latinos with mobility and accessibility issues who need those parking spots.

— Walter Brzeski, Chicago

Be practical about career track

The lead story on the front of the July 23 Tribune ("Is \$15 an hour adequate to get by?") talked about the problems of workers not making even \$15 an hour. As an example, it cites a woman who works at a blues bar and restaurant, something she really likes doing.

I began feeling sympathy for her case when I learned she has had difficulty finding other employment even though she is a college graduate. Then I discovered that her college degree is for gender studies. While there is nothing inherently bad about this and similar degrees, I think the aforementioned situation highlights the importance of thinking about the marketability of a college degree.

Asking the question "Who will pay me for what I know?" is a good start.

— Herb Hupfer, Kildeer

Let's make a deal, Governor

Gov. J.B. Pritzker and his Democratic legislators are salivating to get our vote for a graduated income tax. What have our Illinois politicians done for us for the past 30 years? Now we have this golden opportunity to deny them our vote — unless they allow us a vote to stop gerrymandering and to change the state constitution on public pension funds.

The private sector has transitioned from pension funds to 401(k)s, so why are we still tied into this unchangeable public pension system? Over a dozen states have switched to independent panels for redrawing district maps. Why are our politicians denying us a vote on this every time we try to get it on the ballot? No matter who is in control of the state, Republicans or Democrats, it's always the same excuse. So Gov. Pritzker, you want our vote for the graduated income tax? How about we strike a deal?

— John Reichert, LaGrange Park

Police accountability in New York and Chicago. Who's got it right?

New York Daily News Editorial Board

Compare and contrast.

In 2014, three months after a banned police chokehold led to the death of Eric Garner in Staten Island, 17-year-old Laquan McDonald was shot and killed by a cop in Chicago.

No one has yet been disciplined or fired for Garner's death. On July 18, Chicago's Police Board concluded that four officers lied to exaggerate the threat McDonald posed, and terminated their employment.

"(Taken) on their face, the officers' accounts depict a scene in which Mr. McDonald was the aggressor and Officer (Jason) Van Dyke the victim — a depiction squarely contradicted by reality," the board wrote in its decision.

This isn't the first flicker of accountability in Chicago for that civilian killing. Last year, Van Dyke was convicted of second-degree murder and aggravated battery, for which he was later sentenced to six years and nine months in prison.

All that despite the fact that unlike Garner's death, video of which riveted the city from the outset, the McDonald murder got precious little attention for more than a year, as city officials withheld damning footage until a court order forced its release.

Even as we acknowledge, as we all should, that most cops do their best and risk their lives to protect their community, many police disciplinary systems across America are broken.

Cheer the fact that one big city found a way to hold a number of officers accountable. And lament the fact that New York has so miserably failed. More than five years since Garner lay on the pavement saying he couldn't breathe, the nation's best police department keeps Daniel Pantaleo on its payroll.

Mayor Bill de Blasio recently twisted himself into pretzels to apologize with deference to U.S. Justice Department officials, whose case dragged on for months and years, saying the city won't make the same mistake again.

The promise is so lame, he should be ashamed.

'Cadillac tax' repeal showed hazard of bipartisanship

BY GEORGE WILL

Acting on the principle "Why put it off until tomorrow when you can do the wrong thing today?" the House of Representatives recently voted to repeal a tax that is not scheduled to take effect until 2022. The vote against the "Cadillac tax" was 419-6, a reminder that "bipartisanship" often is the political class coming together to sacrifice the national interest to its own.

Repeal of the promised tax of 40% on a portion of the most lavish employer-provided health care plans would enlarge projected budget deficits by almost \$200 billion in a decade. This, however, is minuscule considering the projected — and planned — deficits of \$11.4 trillion in a decade. From the political class's point of view, the beauty of enormous deficits is that they make increments of mere hundreds of billions seem not worth bickering about.

Employer-provided health insurance is not taxed as what it obviously is: compensation. With this enormous subsidy to fortunate employees, the government forgoes about \$300 billion in annual revenues. But lost revenue is not the primary problem. This is:

The tax was proposed not just to help fund Obamacare but also as an incentive for restraining the rapid growth of health care costs. Because the tax break — treating important compensation as untaxable — is unlimited, Alan D. Viard of the American Enterprise Institute says, it encourages employers to provide high-cost plans "that cover routine care and feature low deductibles and co-payments. Those plans increase the demand for medical services and drive up costs for other patients."

James Capretta, also of AEI, recalls that Barack Obama campaigned in 2008 against "taxing health benefits" but as president became convinced that it was too costly to leave the perverse incentive in place. Capretta says Republicans are mistaken if they "think that reforming the tax treatment of employer-based health insurance is not central to building a market-driven health system." He says "it is impossible to rid the system of inefficiency and waste when so much private insurance is financed by open-ended federal tax subsidies."

So here we slouch: Republicans, having vowed to "repeal and replace" Obamacare, didn't when they controlled Congress and the presidency, and now will settle for — wait for it — a tax cut (repealing a scheduled tax). Democrats, having denounced Republican tax cutting as "regressive" and deficit-swelling,

have voted for a tax cut that would partially repeal Obamacare, swell the deficit and disproportionately benefit households in the top fifth of income distribution.

The Cadillac tax was supposed to begin in 2018 but has been delayed twice. Because we have defined adulthood down, the House is perhaps to be praised for taking responsibility for its irresponsibility: It might have just voted for another delay, punting the tax toward tomorrow on the "Annie" Principle that tomorrow is always a day away. But rather than continue the never-plausible pretense that the tax will someday be enforced, the House has voted to euthanize it. A Senate bill to do likewise has 21 Democratic and 21 Republican co-sponsors, but repeal might be prevented by the Senate's aversion to legislating. But repeal this year does not matter: The tax will never be collected.

The tax is integral to the structure and financing of the Affordable Care Act, aka Obamacare. That fact and the fact that it is a tax probably were, for Republicans, sufficient reasons to justify repeal. The distilled essence of today's Republicanism is denial of the axiom that there are just two ways to finance government — contemporary taxes or future taxes.

Democratic opposition to the Cadillac tax — the ACA was enacted in 2010 without a single Republican vote for it and with only 34 Democratic votes against it — reflects two things: Democrats like government to subsidize stuff because subsidies distort markets, which, being heartless, deserve to be distorted. And nowadays one of organized labor's principal functions is to negotiate health care as untaxed compensation, a government benefit unavailable to Americans who have to fend for themselves in purchasing health insurance.

The margin of 413 for repeal of the tax was convenient. The House has a rule that a tax cut cannot be passed without commensurate expenditure cuts. There is, however, a second rule: The first rule is nullified if a two-thirds majority considers obnoxious the first rule's requirement of offsetting cuts. This second rule is necessitated by a third rule: Legislators must never be forced to make choices involving unpopular trade-offs. About all this, there is bipartisan agreement.

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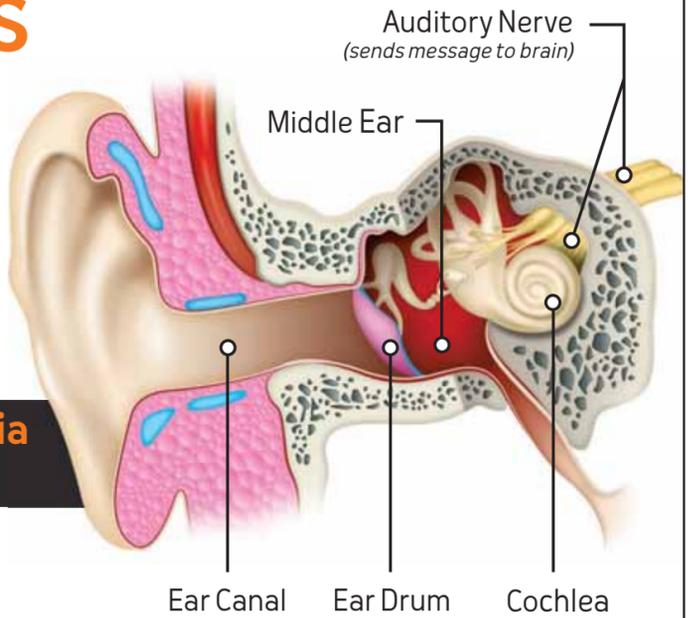
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Federal regulators fine Facebook \$5B

FTC institutes new limits, oversight for privacy violations

By **MARCY GORDON**
AND **BARBARA ORTUTAY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators have fined Facebook \$5 billion for privacy violations and are instituting new oversight and restrictions on its business. But they are only holding CEO Mark Zuckerberg personally responsible in a limited fashion.

The fine is the largest the Federal Trade Commission has levied on a tech company, though it won't make much of a dent for a company that had nearly \$56 billion in revenue last year. Two of the five commissioners opposed the settlement and said they would have preferred litigation to seek tougher penalties. Privacy advocates worry the settlement



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As part of the settlement, CEO Mark Zuckerberg will have to personally certify Facebook's compliance with its privacy programs.

will do little to force Facebook to rein in its data-collection practices.

As part of the agency's settlement with Facebook, Zuckerberg

will have to personally certify his company's compliance with its privacy programs. The FTC said that false certifications could expose him to civil or criminal

penalties.

Some experts had thought the FTC might fine Zuckerberg directly or seriously limit his authority over the company.

Facebook isn't admitting any wrongdoing. The company's top lawyer, Colin Stretch, said the company's FTC settlement will lead to more rigorous management of user privacy — including more technical controls to better automate privacy safeguards.

FTC Chairman Joe Simons said the settlement is "unprecedented in the history of the FTC" and is designed "to change Facebook's entire privacy culture to decrease the likelihood of continued violations."

The FTC opened an investigation into Facebook last year after revelations that data mining firm Cambridge Analytica had gathered details on as many as 87 million Facebook users without permission. The agency said Wednesday that Facebook "repeatedly used deceptive disclo-

tures and settings to undermine users' privacy preferences."

The agency is also launching a case against Cambridge Analytica over the privacy violations and has settled with its former CEO Alexander Nix and an outside researcher, Aleksandr Kogan, who developed the Facebook app that harvested people's personal information. Cambridge Analytica filed for bankruptcy and hasn't settled the allegations, but Kogan and Nix have agreed to restrictions on how they conduct business in the future. The settlement requires them to delete or destroy all personal information gathered.

Facebook will pay a separate \$100 million fine to the Securities and Exchange Commission to settle charges it made misleading disclosures about the risk of misuse of Facebook user data. The SEC said Facebook presented misuse of data as a hypothetical for two years even though it had

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Eugene Scalia, top left, is the son of late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia and Maureen McCarthy Scalia, center.

Family of 737 crash victim sues Boeing

Wife of Army captain killed files lawsuit, urges 'ban' of Max jet

By **LAUREN ZUMBACH**

Matteson native Antoine Lewis was one of 346 victims of two fatal plane crashes involving Boeing's 737 Max aircraft. His wife on Wednesday filed a lawsuit against the aircraft's manufacturer and urged airlines to ban the plane from their fleets and replace it with an alternative "proven to be safe."

The lawsuit adds to the more than 100 cases filed against the Chicago-based company since the crashes. The filing came the same day that Boeing reported its biggest quarterly loss in at least two decades, and CEO Dennis Muilenburg said the company will consider temporarily shutting down production of the 737 Max if the plane's return is significantly delayed beyond October.

The Boeing 737 Max has been grounded since March after a pair of deadly crashes involving the aircraft in Ethiopia and Indonesia.

Lewis, 39, was an Army captain who had served for 15 years and was stationed in Canada where he lived with his 15-year-old son, according to the lawsuit. He was on an Ethiopian Airlines flight to Nairobi, Kenya, that crashed in March minutes after taking off, said Lopez-Lewis, who said they met while both were serving in the Army and married a little more than a year before his death.

"As a result of Boeing's reckless disregard for safety and gross negligence in the design and marketing of the Boeing 737 Max 8, Antoine lost his life. But also on that day, a wife lost her husband, two boys lost their father, a family lost a gem, and a country lost a hero," Lopez-Lewis said at a news conference about her lawsuit against Boeing and one of its suppliers.

The lawsuit accused Boeing of negligence, saying the aircraft maker knew or should have known about alleged problems with the

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Trump's Labor pick labored for big firms

Scalia scion who defended Wall St., Walmart faces fight

By **JEFF STEIN**
AND **RACHEL SIEGEL**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When a court ruled that blackjack and other card dealers at Steve Wynn's Las Vegas resorts did not have to share their tips with supervisors, the casino turned to a renowned corporate attorney in Washington: Eugene Scalia.

The son of the late Supreme

Court justice successfully got the ruling reversed in Nevada's Supreme Court, forcing dealers to split their tips with floor supervisors at the casino. The casino said it wanted to share tips to improve recruitment of floor supervisors, who sometimes make less than their subordinates.

"The tips were really these workers' livelihoods," said Leon Greenberg, a Nevada attorney who represented the table dealers earning the minimum wage. "They gave them the ability to live middle-class lives, and Scalia as counsel defended the company policy that took a portion of them

away." Scalia, President Donald Trump's pick for the next labor secretary, has for years worked on behalf of America's biggest businesses, including Wall Street banks, Walmart and SeaWorld, amassing a legal record that critics say leaves him a poor choice to enforce the nation's labor laws.

But Scalia, 55, a veteran attorney at the corporate law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher, is experienced in legal matters and could join the administration as it is looking for additional ways to roll back regulations that Trump officials argue hold back econo-

mic growth.

If confirmed, Scalia would replace Alexander Acosta, who last week announced he would resign amid criticism of the plea deal he approved as a Florida prosecutor for billionaire financier Jeffrey Epstein. That plea deal is now under federal investigation. Friday was Acosta's last day as labor secretary.

"Gene has led a life of great success in the legal and labor field and is highly respected not only as a lawyer but as a lawyer with great experience working with labor and everyone else," Trump

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Australia-bound flights set to be O'Hare's longest

Route connecting Chicago and Brisbane clocks in at over 17 hours

By **LAUREN ZUMBACH**

Settle in for a long flight — a new route connecting Chicago and Brisbane, Australia, is set to become the longest nonstop flight operated out of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Starting April 20, Qantas will begin flying between Chicago and Brisbane, Australia's third-largest city, four times per week. The Australia-bound flights will last 17 hours and 20 minutes, departing Chicago at 9:50 p.m. and arriving in Brisbane at 6:10 a.m., two days

later. Chicago-bound flights, running 16 hours and 10 minutes, will take off at 3:30 p.m. and land at 4:40 p.m. Chicago time.

That will be a new record for O'Hare. The Chicago Department of Aviation said the route between Brisbane and Chicago will be more than 700 miles longer than the 15- to 16-hour flight to Auckland that is currently O'Hare's longest direct flight.

It will also be the fourth-longest worldwide, according to Qantas.

Qantas said it plans to use Boeing 787 Dreamliner aircraft with 236 seats in business, premium economy and economy classes.

"Ever since we took delivery of our first Dreamliner, we've wanted

to take advantage of the aircraft's extended range to launch a new service to Chicago," Qantas International Acting CEO Naren Kumar said in a news release.

The flight numbers — QF85 on flights to Chicago and QF86 on those to Brisbane — were a tribute to the 1985 Chicago Bears team that won the Super Bowl in 1986, according to Qantas.

The Australian carrier previously said it expected to begin operating direct flights to Chicago as part of a joint business agreement with American Airlines, which was approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation Friday.

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A Qantas commercial plane taxis to a runway at Sydney Airport on March 14 in Sydney, Australia.

AG Barr: Encryption creates security risk

BY TAMI ABDOLLAH
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Attorney General William Barr said Tuesday that increased encryption of data on phones and computers and encrypted messaging apps are putting American security at risk.

Barr's comments at a cybersecurity conference mark a continuing effort by the Justice Department to push tech companies to provide law enforcement with access to encrypted devices and applications during investigations.

"There have been enough dogmatic pronouncements that lawful access simply cannot be done," Barr said. "It can be, and it must be."

The attorney general said law enforcement is increasingly unable to access information on devices, and between devices, even with a warrant supporting probable cause of criminal activity.



RICHARD DREW/AP
Attorney General William Barr told a cybersecurity conference that authorities need access to encrypted data.

Barr said terrorists and cartels switch mid-communication to encrypted applications to plan deadly operations. He described a transnational drug cartel's use of WhatsApp group chat to specifically coordinate slayings of Mexico-based police officials.

Gail Kent, Facebook's global public policy lead on

security, recently said that allowing the government's ability to gain access to encrypted communications would jeopardize cybersecurity for millions of law-abiding people who rely on it. WhatsApp is owned by Facebook.

"It's impossible to create any backdoor that couldn't be discovered, and ex-

ploited, by bad actors," Kent said.

Allowing government access to encrypted devices also wouldn't prevent people from switching to any new services that may crop up around the world that U.S. agencies can't access, Kent said.

Encrypted communications are ones that are only available to users on either end of the communications. The increasing use of this technology has long been coined by the Justice Department as the "going dark" problem.

Barr's remarks also acknowledged the need for encryption to ensure overall cybersecurity that has enabled people to bank relatively securely online and engage in e-commerce.

"The status quo is exceptionally dangerous, it is unacceptable and only getting worse," Barr said. "It's time for the United States to stop debating whether to address it and start talking about how to address it."

Ex-FBI director James Comey championed the need for a law enforcement workaround to encrypted devices and communications.

He led a highly publicized push to gain access to an iPhone belonging to a perpetrator of a terrorist attack in San Bernardino, California, that killed 14 people in 2015.

From the Senate floor on Tuesday, Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., responded to Barr's remarks in New York calling it an "outrageous, wrongheaded and dangerous proposal."

Wyden said Barr wants to "blow a hole" in a critical security feature for Americans' digital lives by trying to undermine strong encryption and advocating for government backdoors into the personal devices of Americans. He said strong encryption helps keep health records, personal communications and other sensitive data secure from hackers.

Effectively banning encryption in the U.S. by not allowing companies to provide unbreakable encryption, doesn't prevent it existing and flourishing elsewhere, and only makes Americans less secure against foreign hackers, Wyden said.

"Once you weaken encryption with a backdoor, you make it far easier for criminals, hackers and predators to get into your digital life," Wyden said. He said he fears and expects that Barr and President Donald Trump would abuse the power to break encryption if they were allowed to do so.

Given their records "it is clear to me that they cannot be trusted with this kind of power," Wyden said.

Noah Theran, a spokesman for the internet Association, said "strong encryption makes us all safer and more secure" and protects Americans from daily cyberattacks that can compromise personal information.

Head of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois parent company exiting

BY LISA SCHENCKER

The leader of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois' parent company is departing, the company announced Wednesday.

Health Care Service Corporation President and CEO Paula Steiner is exiting after heading the Chicago-based company since 2016.

"Paula led the company through significant industry change and oversaw our continued diversification and steady growth," said spokesman Greg Thompson in an email. "The com-

pany is strong and well positioned for the future. The board decided now is the appropriate time for a leadership change."

He did not provide additional details.

An attempt to reach Steiner was not immediately successful Wednesday afternoon.

A person with knowledge of the situation said there may have been a difference of opinion between Steiner and the board about strategy and vision.

Board member and former energy executive David

J. Lesar will serve as interim CEO, and Maurice Smith, president of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois, was named the company's president.

Health Care Service Corporation operates health insurance plans in five states, including Illinois where its Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois is the state's dominant health insurer. The company has more than 8.5 million members and more than 11,000 employees in Illinois.

Last year, Health Care Service Corporation made a profit of \$4.1 billion, which

included \$1.7 billion the company got back from the federal government because of changes made under the new tax law.

"Paula led the company through significant industry change and oversaw our continued diversification and steady growth," said Milton Carroll, board chairman. "We are grateful to Paula for her many years of leadership and service to HCSC and our 16 million members, and we wish her well in future endeavors."

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Scalia

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said on Twitter Thursday evening.

If confirmed, Scalia would bring to the Department of Labor a prestigious legal and professional pedigree, as well as experience in the department where he served as top lawyer in the George W. Bush administration.

"Gene Scalia is an outstanding lawyer who has vigorously defended the Constitution over a long career in government and private practice," Sen. Tom Cotton, R-Ark., said in a statement. "I'm confident he'll be a champion for working Americans against red tape and burdensome regulation."

But Scalia's critics said they feared he would intensify the Trump administration's efforts to reduce worker protections. Under Trump, the administration has rolled back overtime rules for low-wage workers and opposed raising the minimum wage.

"His appointment is part of a larger pattern where Trump clearly goes after workers," said David Madland, a labor expert at the Center for American Progress, a center-left think tank.

Others say it is unfair to judge attorneys for advocating the positions of their clients.

"That's the way the system works," said Michael Lotito, co-chairman of the Workplace Policy Institute at Littler, a prominent employment law firm. "Just because you're advocating 'x' on behalf of the client doesn't necessarily mean you agree with 'x'."

Scalia's nomination as the Labor Department's top lawyer during the Bush administration in 2001 was criticized by labor groups and Senate Democrats. The AFL-CIO said at the time that Scalia had "extreme views on key worker protections" and was "simply the wrong person for the job." The Senate did not confirm him, but Bush used a recess appointment to install him in the job.

The Bush administration "frequently responded inadequately" to complaints from low-income workers, leaving them vulnerable to wage theft and other labor violations, according to a 2009 report by the Government Accountability Office. Democrats also accused the Bush Labor Department of undermining workers' rights to unionize.

"The Bush (Labor Department) was a travesty," Madland said. "And (Scalia) was a key player."

Judith Kramer, who served with Scalia in the Office of the Solicitor, disputed that characterization, arguing Scalia aggressively pursued enforcement.

"There was absolutely no attempt to backpedal the enforcement of the federal government's labor laws," Kramer said.

"The Bush (Labor Department) was a travesty. And (Scalia) was a key player."

— David Madland, a labor expert at the Center for American Progress

Since leaving the government, Scalia has helped Wall Street firms push back against financial oversight. In 2010, Scalia won a big case against the Securities and Exchange Commission on behalf of the Business Roundtable, an industry group that represents big businesses.

He also helped win a case against federal regulators on behalf of MetLife, the global insurance firm, arguing it should be exempt from stricter oversight imposed by the Dodd-Frank Act, President Barack Obama's legislation to rein in Wall Street after the 2008 financial crash.

"Dodd-Frank is an important statute, but often when the government believes it's handling a particularly important issue, there can be a tendency to overreach," Scalia told the Wall Street Journal in 2016.

Scalia represented Walmart against a Maryland law that would have made companies with more than 10,000 workers spend at least 8% of their payroll costs on health care, or pay into a state Medicaid fund. Scalia successfully argued that the federal government should tackle rising health care costs.

Scalia declined to comment for this story.

Scalia's foes also pointed to his criticism of a Clinton-era regulation known as the ergonomics rule, which would have protected workers from repetitive-stress injuries. Scalia doubted the science behind ergonomics, saying that "ergonomics is quackery" and based on "unreliable science."

Patricia Smith, senior counsel for the National Employment Law Project and a former solicitor of labor in the Obama administration, recalled working for New York state during informal public hearings held by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration into the ergonomics rule.

Her boss, then-New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer, testified at the hearings that the rule would not be a burden on the state's workers' compensation program — and would not amount to an admission of liability under New York law.

But Scalia, who Smith said was representing the U.S. Chamber of Commerce at the hearings, "was very, very aggressive in wanting to talk to (Spitzer) about the science," Smith said.

The regulations were overturned by Congress in 2001.



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American scallops were worth nearly \$533 million at the docks in 2018.

Consumers shelling out for scallops

BY PATRICK WHITTLE
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine — America's harvest of scallops is increasing to near-record levels at a time when the shellfish are in high demand and the value of the fishery has surged in recent years.

Sea scallops, harvested mostly by boats from the cold Atlantic Ocean, are the target of one of the most valuable fisheries in America. New data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says the harvest topped 58.2 million pounds last year, the highest total since 2011 and the fifth-highest in history according to federal statistics going back to 1945.

The availability of scallops for consumers hasn't changed much as the U.S. harvest has long been sup-

plemented by foreign sources. Prices to consumers have also held about steady.

The value of the fishery itself, though, is rising. American scallops were worth \$532.9 million at the docks last year. That's the third-highest figure on record and more than \$100 million higher than the 2014 total.

The scallop industry is thriving as a result of years of conservative management that has allowed the valuable shellfish to grow undisturbed, said Jimmy Wotton, a scallop based out of Friendship, Maine.

"There's a lot of scallops out there, and we did really well in the northern Gulf of Maine," said Wotton, referring to a key fishing area off New England. "The market has been strong."

The U.S. scallop fishery is

anchored by New Bedford, Massachusetts, the state where by far the most scallops come to the docks. Other states with significant scallop fisheries are New Jersey, Virginia, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Maine. Maine scallops are beloved in part because some of them are harvested by hand by divers, though most are taken by boat.

The price U.S. fishermen receive for their scallops at the dock has fallen somewhat in the last couple of years, though they remain a premium product for consumers, who typically pay \$18 to \$22 per pound for them.

The fishery is projecting to land even more pounds this year, said Andrew Minkiewicz, a Washington, D.C.-based attorney who works with fishing advocacy group Fisheries Sur-

vival Fund.

"When you have a fishery that is constantly able to supply the product, you can sustain that demand," he said.

Federal fishing managers are working on potential changes to the rules governing the scallop industry that could go into effect in 2021. Fishermen who operate small boats are hopeful for management that works for vessels of all sizes, said Ben Martens, executive director of the Maine Coast Fishermen's Association.

"The Gulf of Maine is a very delicate resource and you could very easily fish down that fishery of scallops very quickly," he said. "The hope is we can put some really good sustainable fisheries management in place to basically steward it going forward."

who depend on us to protect their data."

Three Republican commissioners voted for the settlement while two Democrats opposed it, a clear sign that the restrictions on Facebook don't go as far as critics and privacy advocates had hoped. That wish list included specific punishment for Zuckerberg, strict limits on what

data Facebook can collect.

"The proposed settlement does little to change the business model or practices that led to the recidivism," Commissioner Rohit Chopra wrote in his dissenting statement.

Ashkan Soltani, a former FTC chief technologist, said the settlement "amounts to essentially a get-out-of-jail free card for

Facebook," by indemnifying the company from government prosecution for all claims before June 12.

But despite the record fine and all the public flogging, Facebook is worth more than it was before the blowback began. The company's stock closed Wednesday at \$204.66, up \$2.30 or 1.14%.

Facebook

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known since 2015 that the third-party developer had actually misused user data.

Stretch said Facebook's handling of the Cambridge Analytica affair was "a breach of trust between Facebook and the people

Nissan's long-shot bet on sedans

Automaker looks to attract millennials not into SUVs

By MA JIE
Bloomberg News

At a time when younger people drive less and hail more rides, while SUVs reign supreme thanks to low gas prices, Nissan is betting on the humble sedan.

Over the past few decades, the auto industry, especially in North America, has been ditching four- and two-door passenger cars in favor of bigger vehicles: first it was minivans and now SUVs, crossovers and trucks. Automakers have become addicted to the higher profits offered by bigger vehicles, sought after by consumers seeking size, convenience and safety.

By next year, only 10% of Ford Motor Co.'s output will be passenger or sports cars.

Ivan Espinosa, Nissan's newly appointed chief of product planning, contends that the sedan might be the right vehicle for a new generation of ecologically-conscious younger drivers. They spend less on transport, get around using Uber or Lyft (many of them sedans) and aren't as attracted to SUVs. They're more interested in electric cars, which are usually sedans because less heavy metal usually translates into greater battery range.

The argument has some merit: Tesla Inc.'s top-selling EVs, the Model S and Model 3, are both sedans.

"SUVs might gradually be seen as a boring family car in the future," said Espinosa, who joined Nissan in Mexico, one of its most successful markets, and worked on product planning for over 15 years. "We're starting to see some customers associate some of the SUVs that are in offer today to what the minivans were before — soccer mom cars."

It's a significant gamble,



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Nissan sedan bet is based on the style's popularity outside North America. Nissan unveiled the Skyline sedan last week.

and much is on the line.

Nissan needs to reignite sales and restore its image, tarnished by the arrest of former Chairman Carlos Ghosn. Profits are at a decade low and the carmaker is struggling in the U.S., where Ghosn pushed for sales incentives that eroded margins and expanded volumes through fleet sales. Nissan's product lineup is aging, and rolling out the wrong car models right now could deliver a life-threatening blow to the Yokohama-based automaker.

"I can understand the logic that SUVs are losing the cool attribute because of product proliferation," said Tatsuo Yoshida, an auto

analyst at Sawakami Asset Management Inc. "But that doesn't mean customers will return to cars. This seems to be a leap of logic to me."

Indeed, consumers don't appear to be getting tired of SUVs, thanks to cheaper gasoline prices and plenty of choice among automakers. Carmakers' combined sales in the segment, including pickups, climbed to a record 12 million units in the U.S. last year, while sedans hit a decade low. In the first half, sedan sales fell 10%, outpacing the 6.6% decline in SUVs.

Espinosa says, however, that cracks may be appearing in the SUV's rock-solid popularity.

In a recent Nissan survey of drivers who don't own a sedan in 11 markets including the U.S. and China, 75% said they would consider buying one now or in the future.

For millennials, Nissan found that the figure climbed to 8 in 10. In order to tap into that demand, Espinosa said Nissan will offer more options to appeal to younger drivers, such as all-wheel drive sedans.

That's already happening in the U.S., where the share of AWD sedans has been on the rise. Lower fuel prices have made American car buyers less sensitive to their lower fuel economy, and carmakers have tweaked their drivetrains to improve

efficiency. Automakers are also finding that younger buyers with less money are opting for practical, cheap-to-own compact cars.

"There is definitely an opportunity for the Japanese carmakers to take advantage of the U.S. automakers retreat from the sedan market," said Janet Lewis, an analyst at Macquarie Capital. "The difference in profitability isn't as great for the Japanese between SUVs and sedans as for the U.S. carmakers."

In May, Nissan promised to spend \$437 million over the next three years to refresh all core models, introduce 20-plus new products and focus on American retail sales.

That includes sedans such as the Skyline, introduced this month in Japan, the Altima in the U.S., and the new Sylphy, its best-selling sedan in China.

Nissan's goal is to cut its average model age to 3.5 years by 2021, from 5-plus years right now. Joint products in the compact-car segment with Renault, its partner in a global alliance that also includes Mitsubishi Motors, haven't been affected by recent turmoil triggered by Ghosn's arrest, according to Espinosa. Nissan and Renault will continue to share technologies, he said.

While North America remains a critical market, the real test of Nissan's sedan strategy will be in markets such as China and South America. After outpacing sedan sales for a decade, sales of SUVs in China are starting to decelerate. SUV shipments in the country fell 2.9% last year, compared with a 2.8% decline for sedans.

"In China, there's still very solid demand for this kind of vehicle," Espinosa said. "Sedans are still seen as a symbol of success and pride."

Sedans still outsell SUVs in China and Latin America. Midsize and long wheelbase passenger cars are especially popular among well-off Chinese, while government officials and company executives prefer to be driven around in chauffeured sedans.

Last year Nissan sold 514,000 sedans in China. Espinosa said sedans will probably continue to make up half of the company's sales in China and South America.

"There are far more risks in abandoning sedans than doubling down on them," Lewis said. "Nissan's problem is more that it has not mixed up its product launches more and right now only has new models of sedans coming to the market with nothing in the light truck space."

Boeing

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aircraft's design and changes that made it different from earlier 737 models, and failed to warn pilots, airlines and the public about the alleged risks.

Boeing declined to comment on the family's lawsuit directly.

"We extend our deepest condolences to the family of Antoine Lewis and to all of the families and loved ones of those aboard Ethiopian Airlines Flight 302 and Lion Air Flight 610. As the investigations continue, Boeing is cooperating fully with the investigating authorities," the company said in an emailed statement.

In May, relatives of passengers on the Lion Air 737 Max that crashed off the coast of Indonesia agreed to try to settle their cases through mediation.

The aircraft manufacturer also set up a \$100 million fund to help families and



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Yalena Lopez-Lewis, the wife of Antoine Lewis, who died in the Ethiopian Airlines crash this year, speaks during a news conference announcing a lawsuit against Boeing.

communities affected by the two crashes earlier this month. Boeing called it an "initial investment" that would be paid out over several years and was unrelated to potential payments from the lawsuits.

Before the 737 Max can begin flying again, regulatory agencies must approve

changes Boeing is making to flight-control software linked to both crashes.

It's unclear how long that process will take. The Federal Aviation Administration asked for additional changes after finding a "potential risk" last month.

"Disciplined development and testing is underway and we will submit the final software package to the FAA once we have satisfied all of their certification requirements," Boeing said in a news release Wednesday.

Boeing on Wednesday said it lost nearly \$3 billion in its second quarter, as it absorbed financial damage caused by the Max. Revenue plunged 35% after Boeing halted deliveries of any new Max jets.

The loss was expected. Last week, Boeing announced it would take a \$4.9 billion after-tax charge for the Max.

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Beware if "You've won!", but you didn't enter

It would seem everyone's familiar with the email that appears in your inbox saying you've won a lottery prize in a foreign country. But thieves are still running this scam because, frankly, it still works.

The premise goes like this: By email, snail mail, or phone, you're told you've been selected as the lucky winner of a large cash prize in a lottery by ABC country. All you have to do to claim your winnings is wire the government the required taxes and fees.

Sometimes the supposed winner is even sent a check for the prize money before wiring payment to the government. Part of the scam, of course, is that the check is a fake that will bounce if you cash it.

Two red flags you can notice on notifications like this are, first, you can't win a lottery, sweepstakes, or contest you didn't enter. Don't remember entering the South African National Lottery? Then you almost certainly didn't and

couldn't possibly have won. Second, claiming you must directly pay taxes and fees to the government is also tip-off, as all legitimate lotteries simply subtract such payments from the prize before distributing it.

Also common among these communications is that the "winner" is asked to keep the news hush-hush, claiming some mix-up of winner names. In truth, the aim is to stop the intended victim from discussing the information with anyone who might alert them that the prize is illegitimate.

As with all of the frauds we've spotlighted in this space, the primary goal is getting you to pay and/or provide your bank account information to a third party you don't know. Protect your money and your accounts from these scammers by ignoring their messages, and help fight future scams by reporting the contact to the Federal Trade Commission.

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Dow High: 27,291.04 Low: 27,191.12 Previous: 27,349.19



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
+70.10 (+.85%)	+14.09 (+.47%)	+25.46 (+1.64%)
Close: 8,321.50	Close: 3,019.56	Close: 1,580.42
High: 8,321.81	High: 3,019.59	High: 1,581.63
Low: 8,226.50	Low: 2,996.82	Low: 1,550.57
Previous: 8,251.40	Previous: 3,005.47	Previous: 1,554.96

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.02 to 2.05%	+2.70 to \$1,422.80	-0.06 to 108.20/\$1	+0.011 to .8980/\$1	-0.89 to \$55.88

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW +18	NASD +1.67	S&P +1.18	DOW +2.76	NASD +5.20	S&P +3.63	DOW +7.30	NASD +4.91	S&P +6.10

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	487.25	498.75	487.25	497.75	+10.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	425	430.50	421.50	424	-1.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 19	886	895	883.75	891	+5.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 19	27.97	28.55	27.97	28.30	+0.29
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 19	306.20	308.70	305.60	306.30	-0.10
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Sep 19	57.23	57.64	55.33	55.88	-0.89
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Aug 19	2.290	2.297	2.212	2.220	-0.080
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Aug 19	1.8621	1.8872	1.8402	1.8551	-0.0054

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	88.59	-15	Equity Commonwith	N	33.26	+2.10
AbbVie Inc	N	67.46	-27	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	123.56	-1.10
Allstate Corp	N	102.08	+57	Equity Residential	N	77.43	-53

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Snap Inc A	17.61	+2.78
Ford Motor	10.33	+1.16
Sprint Corp	7.66	+4.42

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	178.67	+5.58
Alphabet Inc C	1137.81	-8.40
Alphabet Inc A	1139.73	-8.32

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	32.81	+2.0	+4.8
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.84	+0.8	+6.8
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	49.71	+1.5	+3.2

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	34.11	+6.2
Taronis Technologies	.52	+0.05
Micron Tech	47.99	+1.04

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.04	2.01
6-month disc	2.03	2.02
2-year	1.81	1.81

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1422.80	\$1420.10
Silver	\$16.554	\$16.405
Platinum	\$875.20	\$855.80

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.50
Discount Rate Primary	3.00
Fed Funds Target	2.25-2.50
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.68

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Canada (Dollar)	1.3144
China (Yuan)	6.8724
Euro	.8980
India (Rupee)	68.982
Israel (Shekel)	3.5237
Japan (Yen)	108.20
Mexico (Peso)	19.0785
Poland (Zloty)	3.82
So. Korea (Won)	1178.49
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.08
Thailand (Baht)	30.91

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2923.28	+23.3/+8
Stoxx600	391.73	+2/+1
Nikkei	21709.57	+88.7/+4
MSCI-EAFE	1922.98	+6.4/+3
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OBITUARIES

LI PENG 1928-2019

Chinese premier during Tiananmen Square protest

By **KEN MORITSUGU**
Associated Press

BEIJING — The legacy of former Chinese Premier Li Peng is reflected in modern China itself, where extended and broad-based economic growth is inextricably coupled with authoritarian political controls.

Li, who died Monday at 90, warned Tiananmen Square pro-democracy protesters in May 1989 that “the situation will not develop as you wish” a day before he announced martial law. And the pet project he pushed was the Three Gorges Dam, which displaced 1.3 million people and is now the world’s largest hydroelectric plant.

Official Chinese media made a rare and fleeting reference to the Tiananmen crackdown while eulogizing Li, who had an unspecified illness.

Li joined the majority of the leadership in taking “resolute measures to prevent turmoil, quell the counterrevolutionary riots and stabilize the domestic situation,” said part of the eulogy read Tuesday evening by a CCTV newscaster. “He played an important role in the great struggle that concerns the future and destiny of the party and the nation.”

Li was a keen political fighter who spent two decades at the pinnacle of power before retiring in 2002. While broadly disliked by the public, he oversaw China’s re-emergence from post-Tiananmen isolation to gain global diplomatic and economic clout, a development he often celebrated in defiantly nationalistic public statements.

“Ridding themselves from the predicament of imperialist bullying, humiliation and oppression, the calamity-trodden Chinese people have since stood up,” Li said in a 1995 speech marking the anniversary of the Oct. 1, 1949, revolution that brought the ruling Communist Party to power.

One reminder of Li will likely stand for ages to come: During his final years in power, he pushed through approval for his pet project — the gargantuan Three Gorges Dam, which swallowed up cities and towns with its enormous reservoir and altered the Yangtze River ecology.

Completed only in the past decade, it enabled shipping farther inland and the electricity capacity to power China’s economic growth.

A Sichuan province native, Li became acting premier in November 1987 and triumphed in 1989 over pro-reform party leader Zhao Ziyang, who was toppled for sympathizing with the student protesters at Tiananmen Square.

“The situation will not develop as you wish and expect,” Li told student leaders in a confrontational meeting on May 18, 1989.

The next night, Li, flushed with anger, went on national television to announce martial law in Beijing.

“The anarchic state is going from bad to worse,” he said. “We are forced to take resolute and decisive measures to put an end to the turmoil.”

On the night of June 3-4, military troops invaded the city, killing hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of people to end the student occupation of Tiananmen Square.

Li stepped down as premier in 1998, becoming chairman of the National People’s Congress, China’s parliament. He retired from the party’s seven-member ruling Standing Committee in 2002 as part of a long-planned handover of power to a younger generation of leaders headed by Hu Jintao.

In his later years, Li rarely appeared in public, and was usually seen only at official gatherings aimed at displaying unity, such as the 80th anniversary of the founding of the People’s Liberation Army in 2007.

As his profile waned, he reportedly began lobbying older colleagues to support his children’s political ambitions. One of his two sons, Li Xiaopeng, was the governor of Shanxi province before becoming transport minister in 2016.

Li returned to the headlines in 2010 when a Hong Kong publisher announced he had Li’s purported memoir on the Tiananmen Square crackdown. The publisher later halted the book’s release, claiming copyright problems, but supposed excerpts of the diaries were leaked online.

A cautious and uninspiring figure, Li was one of the few leaders to inspire real dislike among the nation’s

masses, although he was said to encourage loyalty among his subordinates.

Born in October 1928 in the southwestern city of Chengdu, he was adopted by the late Premier Zhou Enlai after Li’s father, an early communist revolutionary, was killed by the rival Nationalists in 1931.

He shrugged off questions of nepotism, saying he was one of many war orphans cared for by Zhou and his wife. But he did say that “their ideals and moral influence had a profound influence on my upbringing.”

Li joined the Communist Party in 1945 after joining Zhou, Mao Zedong and others at their wartime guerrilla base of Yan’an in the northwest.

After spending six years as an engineering student in Moscow, Li worked as an engineer for a decade in northeastern China.

He was named director of the Beijing Electric Power Administration in 1966, and according to official biographies, was responsible for ensuring a stable power supply to Beijing and Tianjin during the chaos of the Cultural Revolution.

Li headed what was called the “power industry family.” His daughter Li Xiaolin was a prominent figure in the state power sector. Her retirement as CEO of China Power International Development in 2015 was seen by some as part of current Chinese President Xi Jinping’s moves to uproot leaders’ children from highly visible positions in the state sector.

Li rose quickly after 1979, and in 1985 became a member of the party’s decision-making Politburo with an education portfolio.

It was in that role that he established himself as a conservative, telling students in 1985 that China can never become capitalist. “To allow bourgeois freedoms would only make our country’s affairs chaotic.”

His tough stance when students staged pro-democracy demonstrations in Beijing, Shanghai and other cities in late 1986 and early 1987 helped him win a post on the powerful Politburo Standing Committee, leading to his showdown with the reform-minded Zhao over Tiananmen in 1989.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Death Notices

Affetto, Bernard A.

Bernard A. Affetto, “The Wizard” at rest July 23, 2019 at the age of 83. Devoted Husband of the late Anne Marie Affetto (nee DeStefano).

If you knew our Papa, you knew he was the best. He kept a note in his house about my grandma who passed 20 years ago. “God only knows what I’d be without you, God only knows.” That’s how we feel about him. Today he gets to be with her. Rest in peace.

Loving father of Lewis Affetto (Dolly), Frances Fay (John), Mark Affetto, Ben Affetto (Linda), Maria Gambino (Tony), Marissa Bowen (Jim), Annie Cmiel (John), Dan Affetto (Anisa), Roxy Pope (Chris). Grandfather of Lewis, Danielle, John, Jeff, Kim, BJ, Jenny, Tony, Roxy, Ally, Jack, Annie, Livi, Charlie, Lily, Daniel, Anisa, Josh, Joey, and Jaden. Loving Great Grandfather, Brother, Uncle and friend of many.

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Caliva, Eli A.

Eli A. Caliva, 59 of Carol Stream, devoted husband of Helène; loving father of Christopher (Nicole) and Alexandra Caliva; loyal brother to Juanita (Timothy) Smith, Dr. Ramona (Donna Hafner), Alfredo (Daniel Stronach), and Theresa Caliva. Funeral Saturday, family and friends are asked to gather 8:30 a.m. at Salerno’s Rosedale Chapels 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Isidore Church. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Assumption Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00-9:00 p.m.



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Carnehl, Gaylen

Beloved husband of the late Irma Lucille Carnehl. Loving father of Gregory (Susan), Wesley (Nancy), and Peri Ann (Robert) Baker. Loving step-father of Robert and Gary Schoppa. Fond brother of the late Harvey (Lorraine) Carnehl. Grandfather of 10. Great grandfather of 4. Uncle of many. Visitation Friday, July 26th, 3:00pm - 9:00pm at Sax-Tiedemann Funeral Home 9568 Belmont Avenue, Franklin Park. Lying in state Saturday, July 27th, from 9:00 am until time of service at 10:00am at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church 3222 Rose Street, Franklin Park. Interment at Mt. Emblem Cemetery. For more information, please visit www.sax-tiedemann.com or call (847) 678-1950.

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Clevenger, Jerry W.

Jerry W. Clevenger 77, of Springfield, MO passed away on Monday, July 22, 2019.

A public visitation will be held on Friday, July 26, 2019 from 12:00 to 2:00pm in **Klingner-Cope Family Funeral Home at White Chapel** with a private family graveside interment to follow. Online condolences may be made at www.klingnerfuneralhome.com

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Freely, Mary Jane

Mary Jane Freely (nee Kraft) 99, beloved wife of the late James, loving mother of Kevin (Nancy), Patrick (Linda), the late Michael (the late Susan), grandmother of James, Natalie (R. Dodge) Daverman, Patrick, Michael, James, great grandmother of Dodge, Claire, James Emma, sister of the late Ruth Wilson, the late Helen Lytle and the late Frances Merz. Memorial mass 10 AM Saturday at St. Mary of the Annunciation 22333 West Erhart Rd. Mundelein. For additional information visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com. 847-566-8020.

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Greer, Jonathan West

Born January 24, 1981 in Madison, Wisconsin, Jonathan died unexpectedly at 38 years of age, July 19, 2019 of a massive pulmonary embolism at Evanston Hospital. He is survived by his wife, Megan Greer, and their three sons, Griffin, Carter and Jackson; his parents Dr. Frank and Cathy Greer of Madison, WI;

his sister, Natalie Nicholson of Minneapolis, MN and her husband, Jonny, and their children, Wyatt, Avery, and Hadley; and his grandmother, Betty Greer of Springfield, VA. He earned his business degree from the University of Colorado, Boulder and later a CFA (Chartered Financial Analyst) credential followed by an Executive MBA from Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University. A devoted Packers’ fan, Jonathan West Greer proudly displayed his Packers’ stock certificate in his home office and wore his cheese head while watching games. Sports were always a passion. He was a board member of the Glencoe Baseball Association, coached baseball in Glencoe, and hockey in Winnetka. Services to be held privately by the family. In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that donations be made in Jonathan’s honor to Family Service of Glencoe, 675 Village Ct., Glencoe, IL, 60022.

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Herlihy, Mary Catherine

Mary Catherine Herlihy, nee Regan passed while surrounded by loving family on July 21, 2019, at age 83. Mary dedicated her life to nursing and caring for those in need. She leaves behind a legacy of strong will, strength and courage. She was the beloved wife of the late Michael J Herlihy Jr; devoted mother of Tim (Kim), Mike (Tracy) and Dan (Kelly); proud grandmother of Lauren, Michael, Danny, Breanna, Emily and Jady; loving sister of Rita, Jim and the late John; dear sister-in-law of Joyce, Chuck and the late Judy, Mike, Don and Pat; and cherished aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-8 p.m. Funeral Friday 9 a.m. from the **Kurtz Goodale Memorial Chapel**, 65 Old Frankfort Way, Frankfort, IL to St. Christopher Church, 4130 147th St, Midlothian, IL, 10 a.m. mass. Interment at Holy Sepulchre. www.kurtzmemorialchapel.com 815-806-2225.

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Johns, Edward J.

Edward J. Johns, proud member of the U.S.M.C. Husband of Patricia nee Brady. Loving father of Sharon (Ron) Janega, Thomas (Mary), and Denise (Robert) Sebanc. Proud grandfather of Katie, TJ, Kevin, Patrick, Alison, Dylan and Harper. Memorial visitation Saturday 9:30 am until the time of mass at 10:30 am at St. Bartholomew Church 5000 W. Addison St. Interment of cremains private. Please omit flowers. Arrangements made by the Jaeger Funeral Home (773) 545-1320.

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Keesee, Arlene P. “Ike”

Arlene “Ike” Keesee, age 82, of Berwyn, IL died Friday, July 19, 2019 following a short illness. Arlene was born January 17, 1937 in Chicago, Illinois, the daughter of Arba and Julia (nee: Fort) Proffitt. Arlene was preceded in death by her late husband George Keesee, three sisters Dorothy, Margaret (James) Keckli, Marianne, and brother Daniel (Lupe) Proffitt. Arlene is survived by two daughters, Dana Lee Lichamer of Berwyn, Illinois and Julie (Scott) Atkinson of Woodstock, Illinois, and children of George Keesee, along with many grandchildren, nieces and nephews. Services are Saturday, July 27, 2019, 8:45 am at **Adolf Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 2921 S. Harlem Ave., Berwyn to St. Leonard Church. Mass 10:00 am. Entombment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery.

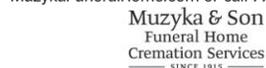
The family requests donations be made to the ALZHEIMER’S ASSOCIATION in memory of Arlene Keesee. www.alz.org info at 708-484-4111 or www.adolfservices.com



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Kroll, Walter Matthew

Walter Matthew Kroll, Age 97, WWII Army Veteran, passed away peacefully July 22, 2019; Beloved husband of the late Rose; Loving father of Laura (Rod) Wapole; Dear grandfather of Frank (Erica) Wapole, Shannon (Andy) Stoker, and great grandfather of Josephine Wapole, Connor Stoker, Sullivan Wapole, and Steven Stoker; Cherished uncle of Ronald Ostrowski, Virginia Pennar, and Audrey Kolodziej. Visitation Friday, July 26, 2019 at **Muzyka & Son Funeral Home**, 5776 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, from 10:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service at 11:00 a.m. going to St. Constance Church, 5843 W. Strong St., Chicago, for 11:30 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. For more information visit www.MuzykaFuneralHome.com or call 773-545-3800.



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Lubben, George

George Lubben, 90, from Lemont, IL, passed away at home from renal disease on July 10, 2019. Son of the late Cornelius and Alida, beloved husband of Linda, devoted father to Dr. Georgia Lubben (Dr. Lou Sytsma), Craig (Lois), Tom (Sue), Gina (Dave) Wielgus, adoring grandpa to Christina (Dan) Katt, Brian and Eric Lubben, Kaitlin (Justin) Kamp, India Daniels, Emma Lubben, proud great grandpa to Caroline, Elizabeth, and Henry Katt, cherished sister, Barbara (Don) Brown, and several nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by dearest wife, Dorothy Vree, his parents, brother Henry and several aunts and uncles. Dedicated attorney at Argonne National Laboratory for 39 years. Visitation 10 AM until time of Memorial Service at 11 AM at Lemont United Methodist Church, 25 W. Custer, Lemont, on July 27. Memorials may be given to Calvin University, 3201 Burton SE, Grand Rapids, MI 49546-4388 or Lemont United Methodist Church.

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Lynch, Marie

Marie T. Lynch nee Morrissey, 95, passed away peacefully in her home in Hometown, IL on July 23, 2019. She was the cherished wife of Michael F. Lynch (deceased) for 66 years. She was the beloved mother of five: Peggy (Paul) McCaffray, Michael (Pat), Tom (Katie), Dan (Irene Slaby), Maureen (Bob) Wott, and devoted grandmother of twelve: Julianne, Michael Patrick, Mary Eileen, Alaina (Brian) Atwood, Sean, Danny (Heather) Lynch, Michael Thomas, Jessica (Chris Sierra), Cole, Carolyn (Travis) Vaughn, Caitlyn (Mark) Gerros and Rob. She was the loving great-grandmother of seven: Aubrey, Mason, Colin, Annabell, James, Luke, and Thomas. Marie served as a Wave in the US Navy during World War II. Visitation is Friday, July 26 from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home, 4727 W. 103rd St., Oak Lawn. Funeral Mass at Our Lady of Loretto, 8925 S. Kostner Ave., Hometown at 10:00 am on Saturday, July 27. Interment at St. Mary’s Cemetery in Evergreen Park.

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Menke, Emily M.

Emily M. Menke nee Shakis. Beloved wife of the late Glenn A. Menke. Loving mother of Marilyn (Ken) Stanczak & Tom (Beth) Menke. Cherished grandmother of Lauren (Jeffrey) Leбата, Nicole (fiancé Daniel Mize) Stanczak & Amanda (Jeff) Gage. Proud great grandmother of Rudy, Theo & Izzie Mae. Dear sister of Anna Smith, Helen Yanos, Jenny Petrick, Al Zankus & Josephine Pecyna. Fond aunt of many nieces & nephews. Funeral Saturday 9:00 am from Thompson & Kuenster Funeral Home, 5570 W. 95th St., Oak Lawn to St. Gerald Church for Mass at 9:30 am. Entombment St. Casimir Cemetery. Visitation Saturday from 7:30 am until the time of prayers at 9:00 am. In lieu of flowers, donations to Joliet Area Community Hospice, 250 Water Stone Circle Joliet, IL 60431 Attn: Development <https://www.joliethospice.org/online-donation-form.html> would be greatly appreciated. thompsonkuensterfuneralhome.com 708-425-0500

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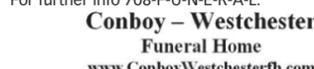
Morrissey, Mary Catherine

Morrissey, Mary Catherine (nee Bourke), August 13, 1932 – July 19, 2019. Loving wife of the late Donald, and mother to eight children, Karen Cavanagh (John); Donald Morrissey (Cindy); Matthew Morrissey; Thomas Morrissey; MaryBeth O’Donnell (Robert); Francis Morrissey; Stacy Kratz (Paul); and Maureen Walsh (John). She is preceded in death by her dear sisters, twin Patricia and youngest, Mary Rita; and her precious grandsons Sean and Emmett Morrissey. She is survived by her loving children, 21 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and dear friends. Visitation will be held Friday, July 26 from 5 pm to 8pm at the Blount and Curry Funeral Home Carrollwood, 3207 West Bearss, Tampa, Florida, 33618. Funeral Mass Saturday, July 27 at 10am, St. Mary’s Catholic Church, 15520 North Boulevard, Tampa, Florida. Donations in Mary’s name can be made to the St. Mary Council of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society, St. Mary’s Catholic Church, 15520 North Boulevard, Tampa, Florida, 33613. Ar dheis Dé go raibh a nam-May her soul be on God’s right hand.

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Nauheimer, Robert R.

Robert R. Nauheimer of La Grange, age 92. Beloved husband of the late Dolores, nee Ovnik; loving father of Amy (Barry) Brandt; proud grandfather of Chloe and Tyler; dear brother of the late Anna (late Vince) Kizelevicus, Dorothy (late Jay) Gutschick, Rose (late Harold) Beilke, John (late Fran) Nauheimer and Francis (late Rose) Nauheimer. Lying-in-State on Monday, July 29, 2019 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Rd., La Grange from 9:30 a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations payable to Illinois Dugout Club, Illinois Baseball, c/o Dan Hartleb, 1700 S. 4th St., Champaign, IL 61820 (include Robert’s name on the memo line). For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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ON JULY 25 ...

In 1593, King Henry IV of France, a Protestant, converted to Roman Catholicism.

In 1866, Ulysses S. Grant was promoted to the rank of general of the Army.

In 1868, Congress passed an act creating the Wyoming Territory.

In 1907, Japan imposed a protectorate on Korea, giving Japan control over its government.

In 1946, the United States detonated an atomic bomb at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific in the first underwater test of such a device.

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing commonwealth of the United States.

In 1963, the United States, Soviet Union and Britain signed a treaty banning nuclear testing in the atmosphere, space or underwater.

In 1969, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of the fatal accident in which campaign aide Mary Jo Kopechne drowned. (Kennedy received a two-month suspended sentence.)

In 1974, the Supreme Court raised major hurdles to merging city and suburban schools for racial integration by all but banning the busing of children across school

district lines for purposes of desegregation.

In 1978, Louise Joy Brown, the first known “test-tube” baby, was born in Oldham, England. She had been conceived through in-vitro fertilization.

In 1984, Soviet cosmonaut Svetlana Savitskaya became the first woman to walk in space.

In 1995, a bomb exploded on a Paris subway, killing seven people and injuring at least 60.

In 1998, two government officials disclosed that special prosecutor Kenneth Starr had subpoenaed President Bill Clinton to testify before a federal grand jury about the Monica Lewinsky case.

In 2002, Zacarias Mousaoui declared he was guilty of conspiracy in the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, then withdrew his plea at his arraignment in Alexandria, Va.

In 2005, the AFL-CIO splintered as the Service Employees International Union and the Teamsters announced they were leaving the labor federation.

In 2015, Cole Hamels became the first pitcher to throw a no-hitter against the Chicago Cubs in 50 years while leading Philadelphia to a 5-0 win. The Cubs had gone 7,920 games without being no-hit.

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ILLINOIS
July 24
Powerball **22 29 35 53 56 / 13**
Powerball jackpot: \$63M
Lotto jackpot: \$2.25M
Pick 3 midday **456 / 7**
Pick 4 midday **9082 / 2**
Lucky Day Lotto midday
09 20 33 34 45
Pick 3 evening **236 / 5**
Pick 4 evening **6917 / 4**
Lucky Day Lotto evening
03 10 16 29 38

July 26 Mega Millions: \$40M
WISCONSIN
July 24
Megabucks **04 13 16 32 40 43**
Pick 3 **504**
Pick 4 **2583**
Badger 5 **11 12 22 25 27**
SuperCash **03 05 09 22 30 39**

INDIANA
July 24
Lotto **09 16 19 21 34 35**
Daily 3 midday **256 / 6**
Daily 4 midday **6735 / 6**
Daily 3 evening **461 / 9**
Daily 4 evening **7549 / 9**
Cash 5 **12 34 37 39 42**

MICHIGAN
July 24
Lotto **06 17 24 31 35 43**
Daily 3 midday **227**
Daily 4 midday **6082**
Daily 3 evening **054**
Daily 4 evening **8597**
Fantasy 5 **07 15 16 26 29**
Keno **09 09 13 14 15 25**
36 37 43 44 50 53 56 57
62 63 64 66 69 70 75 79

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Paja, Irene P.

Irene P. Paja (nee Waksmulski), 91, of Lincolnshire, IL, formerly of Deerfield, passed away peacefully on Sunday, July 21, 2019, at Highland Park Hospital. She was a loving wife, mother and homemaker who was devoted to her family and friends. She was born August 28, 1927 in Chicago, IL to Phillip and Katherine (Gwozdzi) Waksmulski. She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert, her brother, Phillip, a nephew and her parents. Surviving are her sons, Alan (Marilyn) Paja of Port Orchard, WA and Ronald (Mary Kay) Paja of Winnebago, IL, seven grandchildren and two nieces and two nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Saturday, July 27, 2019, at 10 AM at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 724 Elder Ln, Deerfield, IL 60015. Visitation at the Church with family will precede the service beginning at 9 AM. Condolences may be shared at kelleysspaldingfuneralhome.com.

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Pleirys, Valeria

Valeria Pleirys (nee Velavicius) age 92. Beloved wife of the late Jonas. Loving mother of Virginia (Peter) Jokubauskas, Julie (Vyta) Kasniunas, Vida (the late Ray) Bartasius and Alda (Sharky) Brakauskas. Cherished grandmother of 9 and great grandmother of 3. Fond sister of the late Elena Warren and Aldona Andrijonas. Also survived by many loving relatives in California and Lithuania. Valeria worked for 12 years as a histology technician at Loyola University Dental School. Visitation Friday 4-8 PM at the Palos Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Saturday 10 AM Mass at Nativity B.V.M. Church, 69th & Washtenaw-Chicago. No visitation Saturday morning at funeral home or church. Interment St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Nativity B.V.M. Church, 6812 S. Washtenaw, Chicago, IL 60629. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410.

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Romano, Betty L. "Betsy"

Betty "Betsy" Romano nee Tarr, 76. Beloved wife of Robert J. Romano. Loving mother of Robert (Chrissy), and Greg (Andrea) Romano and Kara (Peter) Hertzling. Proud grandmother of Aileen, Charlie, Jack, Carly, Ella, Matthew, Amelia, Grant, and John. Dear sister of Jean Worley and the late John. Sister in law of Joe (Anita) Romano. Dear aunt of Nancy (Gregg) Grigas and Pam (Brian) Rothe and the late David Worley. Visitation Friday, July 26, 2019, from 3-9 pm at the **M J Suerth Funeral Home**, Peter Heneghan, director, 6754 N. Northwest Hwy., Chicago. Funeral Saturday, family and friends meeting 9:45 am at St. Paul of the Cross Church, 320 Washington (on Northwest Hwy), Park Ridge. Mass 10:00 am. In lieu of flowers memorials to The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, P.O. Box 769, Hillside, IL. 60162. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge. For further information 773-631-1240 or www.suerth.com.

M J Suerth
Funeral Home

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Rubin, Lois M.

Lois M. Rubin, nee Kase, age 93. Beloved wife of the late Irving. Loving mother of Michael (Laura) Rubin, Jill Rubin and David (Coral) Rubin. Cherished mother-in-law of the late Paula D. Rubin. Proud grandmother of David, Loren, Jason, and Jamie Rubin. Dear sister of the late Jackie (the late Abe) Nevel and the late Fred (the late Sonda) Kase. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Graveside service Friday 1 PM at Zion Gardens Cemetery Mausoleum, 6758 W. Addison St., Chicago. Shiva will be held Friday at Chicago Jewish Funerals, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL. (3 PM- 8 PM) In lieu of flowers memorials may be made in her memory to the City of Hope, www.cityofhope.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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Russotto, Rose K.

Rose K. Russotto nee Collura, age 90. Devoted wife of the late Sam J.; beloved mother of Ralph (Janet) and Vincent, Sr. (Deborah); loving daughter of the late Vincent and the late Patricia Collura; loving grandmother of Cheryl (Michael) Matkovich, Sam (Julie) Russotto, Gina (Dan) Tilelli and Vincent, Jr. (Jessica) Russotto; great grandmother of Alyssa Matkovich, Tyler and Kelsie Russotto, Jeremiah and Avigail Tilelli; dear sister of the late Nicholas Collura, the late Fannie Saia, the late Sam Collura and the late Josephine Federico; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Friday, July 26, 2019 from 3:00 until 8:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge, IL 60706. Funeral services begin Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home and will proceed to Our Lady Mother of the Church in Chicago for Mass at 11:00 a.m. Entombment All Saints Mausoleum. Info 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com.

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Slovev, Robert

Robert Slovev, age 93, U.S. Army veteran. Beloved husband of the late Helen (nee Havey). Devoted father of Linda (Richard) Pietrzak and Barbara Vincent. Loving grandfather of Stephen (Donna), Sharon (Jason), Adam (Amie), Morgan and great grandfather of Jason Jr., Kyle, Jacob, Maia, Peyton and Layla. Many years of service with Metropolitan Water Reclamation District. Visitation Sunday 3-8 PM at the **Palos Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Monday 9 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 10 AM Mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at www.palosgaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

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Tyrakowski, Sharon

Sharon Tyrakowski (nee Smetana), age 64 of Homer Glen. Beloved wife of Thomas. Loving mother of Tommy (Tammy), Jimmy (Kelly) and Joey (Jessica). Dear grandmother of Tommy (Sarah), Tyler (Anakaren), Austin, Jake, Reese, Ava, Cale, Abel and Colton. Devoted sister of Dean (Linda) Smetana, George Smetana, Judy (Ray) Tyrakowski and Brian (Irene) Smetana. Also many nieces and nephews. Funeral Saturday 10:30am at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3pm to 9pm. President of Am-Coat Painting. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Warady, Betty

Betty Warady, 91, beloved wife of the late John for 55 years; loving mother of Bradley (Barbara), Mindy (Sheldon) Brown, Joel (Heidi) and Steven (Jane); loving and proud grandmother of Stacey (Gabi) Gillett, Melanie (Bryan) Newell, Michael (Anna) Warady, Alison Brown, Jason Brown, and Sam Warady; adoring great-grandmother to Lucia, Avi, and Emmet Gillett and Josie Newell; devoted daughter to the late Molly and Haima Hochman; dear sister to her departed siblings Ruth, Julius, Estelle, Marian, and Herschel; loving sister-in-law to the late Sam, Sherman, Charlotte, Harry, Murray and Fran; loved by her 13 nieces and nephews and countless cousins, aunts and uncles. Betty was especially proud of her roots in St. Joseph, Missouri and the early growth of her family on Chicago's South Side. She loved being a teacher in the Chicago Public Schools for 20+ years and pursued a life of learning post-retirement. However, most important to her was her family and each and every accomplishment they shared with her. Graveside service 10:30 am on Friday at Shalom Memorial Park, 1700 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to Hadassah Chicago - North Shore (www.hadassah.org/regions/chicago-north-shore) and Friends of Highland Park Library (www.hplibrary.org/support-library). For information or to leave condolences, 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

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Wenderoth, Charles J.

Charles J. Wenderoth
Passed away on July 21, 2019. Beloved companion of Doris Boland. Funeral Services will be held on Friday 10am at Drake & Son Funeral Home 5303 N. Western Ave, Chicago, IL 60625 773-561-6874. Interment Rosehill Cemetery.

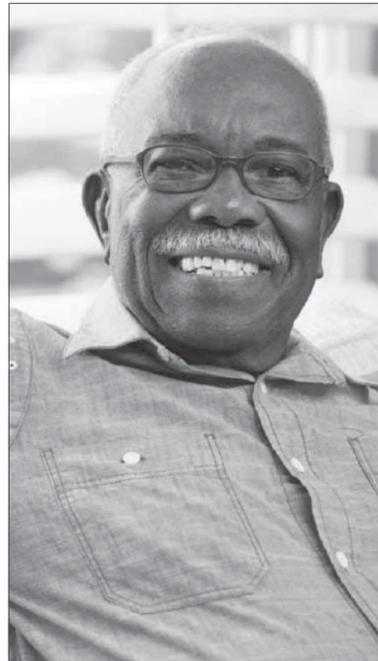
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Ziman, Robert

Robert Ziman formerly of Butler, PA and New Castle, PA. Beloved husband of Rita, nee Mandell. Loving father of Penny (Paul) Markey and Nancy (Brian) Younger. Devoted grandfather of Zachary (Erin) Markey and Joshua, Lindsey and Jeffrey Younger. Private graveside services will be held on Thursday. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his memory may be made to JourneyCare Hospice, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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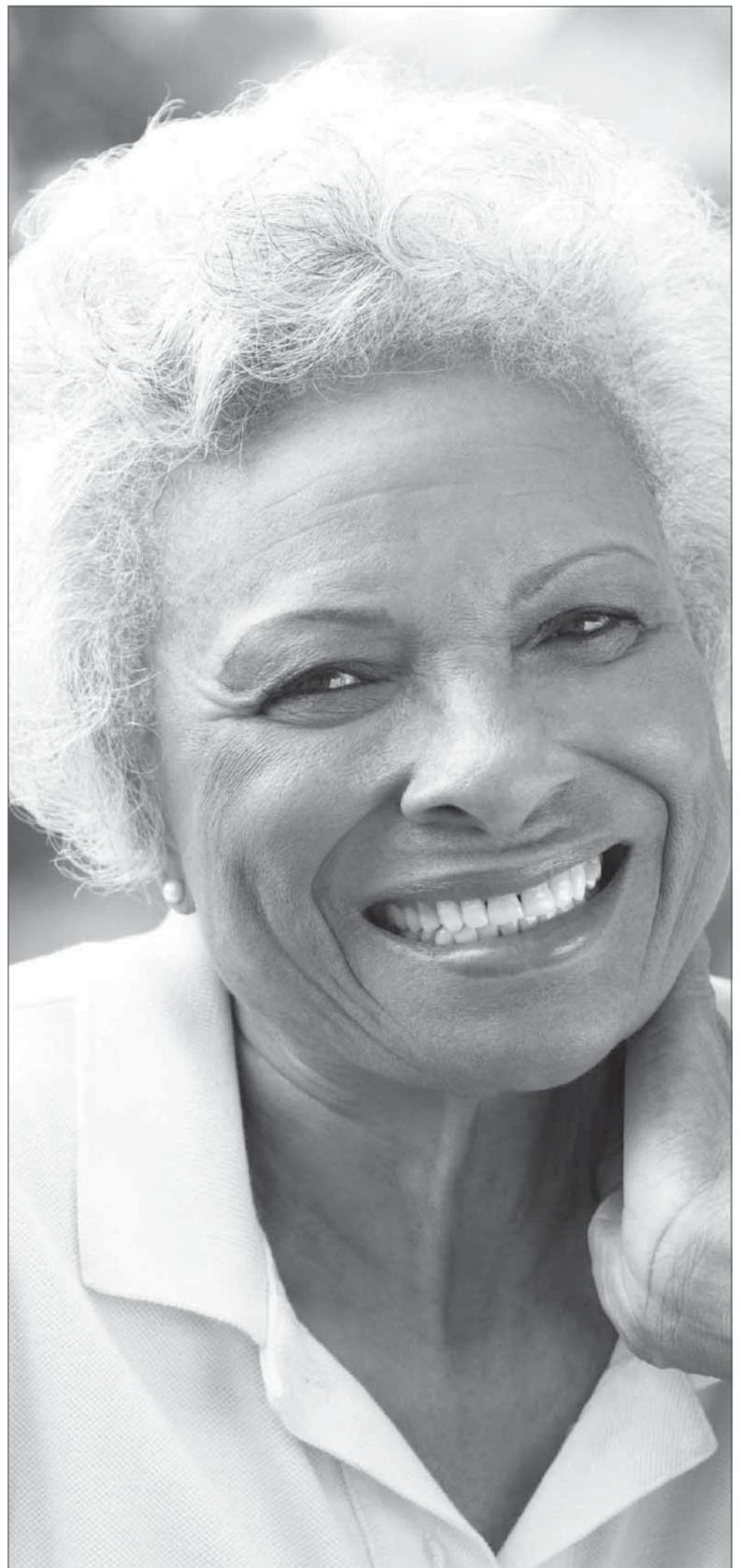


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Angel Thomas Alboreo

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jennifer Alboreo (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00347

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Alejandro Juarez (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 14, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/14/2019, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
July 25, 2019

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

IN THE INTEREST OF
CORTEL T. KING AKA CORTELL T. KING AKA KING CORTEL

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD06073

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is given you, **LAKESHA WESTMORLAND (MOTHER)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **May 14, 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 **DONNA L COOPER** in the Cook County 6th Municipal Courthouse located at 16501 South Kedzie Parkway, Markham, Illinois on **08/07/2019 at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 76 COURTROOM 099 ,

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT
July 25, 2019

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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
Dawan D Murry AKA Juawan Jordan

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD01004

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is given you, **Russell Wilson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 2, 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 Katz** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **08/08/2019 at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5 ,

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Joshua Alboreo Madison Alboreo Karina Alboreo Abigail Alboreo Sebastian Alboreo

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jennifer Alboreo (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00223 19JA00224 19JA00225 19JA00226 19JA00227

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Carlos Aguirre (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 13, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/14/2019, at 11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, 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.

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July 25, 2019

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IN THE INTEREST OF
CORTEL T. KING AKA CORTELL T. KING AKA KING CORTEL

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD06073

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IN THE INTEREST OF
Dawan D Murry AKA Juawan Jordan

A MINOR
NO. 2019JD01004

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is given you, **Russell Wilson (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **July 2, 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 Katz** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on **08/08/2019 at 9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 55 COURTROOM 5 ,

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NOTICE OF FINDING OF ADVERSE CONDITIONS ON BUILDING WITH HISTORIC SIGNIFICANCE NOTICE OF INTENT TO RELEASE OF FUNDS COMBINED NOTICE

July 18, 2019
Cook County Department of Planning and Development
69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900
Chicago, IL 60602
312-603-1000

To All Interested Persons, Agencies, and Groups:
REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS
On or about July 31, 2019 the Cook County Department of Planning and Development (the "County") will submit a request to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the utilization of HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) funds under 24 CFR 983.58 for the "Project".

The Project will consist of the development of sixteen (16) units of rental housing for people with disabilities requiring 100% accessibility. The Project will consist of thirteen (13) one-bedroom and three (3) two-bedroom units. One new building will be constructed on a site where currently a funeral home and single-family home exist collectively, the "Building", which will be demolished. All newly constructed units will provide permanent supportive housing for people with disabilities.

FINDING OF ADVERSE CONDITIONS
The allocation of HOME funds from HUD, makes the Project subject to review under Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 as amended, 54 U.S.C. § 306108, and its implementing regulations (36 CFR Part 800) (Act). The Illinois State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), a Division of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources (DNR), pursuant to the Act determined that Building is eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP) under criteria A and C at the local level of significance; and determined that the Undertaking will have an adverse effect on the Building that is eligible for listing on the NRHP.

On May 15, 2019 the County notified the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) of the adverse effect determination, and the ACHP has chosen not to participate in the mitigation pursuant to 36 CFR 800.61a(1)(iii). The Owner, County, and SHPO agree and the Authority concurs that the Undertaking shall be implemented in accordance with the following stipulations in order to mitigate the adverse effects understood.

STIPULATIONS
1. MITIGATION
The Owner shall retain a historical contractor(s) of its choice (Contractor) who meets the Secretary of the Interior's Qualifications (36 CFR Sec. 61) to complete the mitigation measures described below. The Contractor must consult with the SHPO prior to the initiation of the work to ensure that expectations are understood.

A. Recordation (Is there a "B" - SEE BELOW)
Prior to the completion of the construction of the Building, the Owner will ensure that the following Historic American Building Survey (HABS) recordation (See: https://www.nps.gov/hdp/standards/index.htm) of the Building is carried out and completed by the Contractor:
1. Sketch plans, drawn in digital format, of the Building in its current condition printed on vellum with either a large-format inkjet printer using a HABS-designated ink set or with a large-format laser printer (i.e., photocopier)
2. Black-and-white film photography of the Building site, its elevations, distinctive exterior and interior architectural features, and primary interior spaces. Photos must be taken using 4" x 5" negatives, processed according to HABS guidelines, with in-camera perspective correction (as needed). Prints must be either wet processed on regular (not resin-coated) photo paper or inkjet-printed according to HABS guidelines.
3. Written historic narrative of the Building, including its role as a funeral home for Orland Park since 1932, and an architectural description of the Building using HABS-designated outline format printed single sided on regular-weight archival (non-recycled, with 25% cotton fiber content) bond paper
4. If they exist: Original and/or historic drawings of the Building scanned at a minimum of 400 dpi, dropped full-size onto HABS title blocks, and printed on vellum with either a large-format inkjet printer using a HABS-designated ink set or with a large-format laser printer (i.e., photocopier)
5. Original field notes, if applicable (i.e., field sketches, laser-scan info, photogrammetric data info).
6. Historic images of the Building printed in accordance with HABS guidelines on archival paper
7. Archival CD/DVD with electronic files of above materials
B. The Contractor shall submit draft digital images of the same or very similar views that are proposed for HABS photography must be submitted to the SHPO for comment. View selection and quantity of images shall be done in consultation with the SHPO. Upon written concurrence by the SHPO of the selected draft views, the Contractor may proceed with taking the photography as outlined in I.A.2.
C. Upon completion of the fieldwork and the making of the HABS photographs, I.A.2, the Contractor shall digitally submit the images and copies of field notes to the SHPO for review and comment. Upon SHPO confirmation in writing that all the data necessary to complete HABS recordation has been collected from the Building, the demolition of the Building may commence. The Contractor shall submit 95% recordation draft in writing to the SHPO for review and comment. When the SHPO accepts in writing the 95% submission, the Owner and the Contractor shall complete the final documentation as directed above. Upon completion of the final documentation, the Contractor will submit the following to the SHPO:
1. One (1) HABS recordation package containing 1, 2, 3, 4 (if extant), 5, 6, and 7 of the above list
2. One (1) recordation package containing 1, 3, 4 (if extant), 6, and 7 of the above list and 8" x 10" images of the HABS photographs digitally printed on archival stable photographic paper
D. The SHPO will submit the HABS recordation package to the Heritage Documentation Programs in the National Park Service for eventual deposit in the Library of Congress, and the SHPO will deposit the recordation package with the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library in Springfield, Illinois.
On July 11, 2019, the Owner, the County and DNR entered into a Memorandum of Agreement agreeing and memorializing the responsibilities listed above to be executed on the Project.
The County has determined that the Project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional Project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file and available for the public's examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9:00 AM to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday (except holidays) at 69 W. Washington Street, Suite 2900, Chicago, IL, 60602.
PUBLIC COMMENTS
Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the County. All comments received by August 2, 2019 will be considered by the Cook County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.
ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION
The County is certifying to HUD that Cook County and Andre Ashmore, in his capacity as Acting Bureau Chief, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. HUD's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Cook County to use Program

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS
HUD will accept objections to its release of fund and the County's certification for a period of fifteen (15) days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the certification (whichever is later) only if they are one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer; (b) the applicant has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by HUD/State; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to HUD at 77 West Jackson Blvd., Room 2401, Chicago, IL, 60604. Attn: Shirley Wong, Acting Public Housing Director. Potential objectors should contact HUD to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A BANK BRANCH
Marquette Bank, an Illinois chartered, commercial member bank with its main office located at 6316 S. Western Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60636, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch at 3435 W. 111th Street, Chicago, Illinois 60655. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before August 9, 2019. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. If you need information about how to submit your comments or to obtain a copy of the relevant procedures, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President of Community Development and Policy Studies, at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.
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BEARS

Taylor an integral contributor on a top-notch Bears defense

Our pick at No. 44 on the list of Best Bears Players Ever, Rosey Taylor, had the speed and jumping ability to make the 1963 NFL champion defense go. **Back Page**



They might be great, but if not, here's why

Not to kill the buzz, but on the eve of a highly anticipated Bears season, we ask our experts to fill in the blank on how the team could fall short. **Back Page**

BLACKHAWKS

Conventional wisdom? Navigating the fan gathering



So much to see and do, fans will have to make tough choices at the Blackhawks convention this weekend. But for the first time, they don't have to buy tickets for all three days. **Page 5**



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Addison Russell, who was sent down to Triple-A Iowa on Wednesday, heads to the dugout after striking out in the seventh inning against the Reds in a May game at Wrigley Field.

CUBS

He's out at 2nd

Russell sent to Iowa as Cubs ponder black hole in infield

DJ LeMahieu was still a free agent heading into January, but the possibility of the second baseman returning to the Cubs organization he came up with was non-existent.



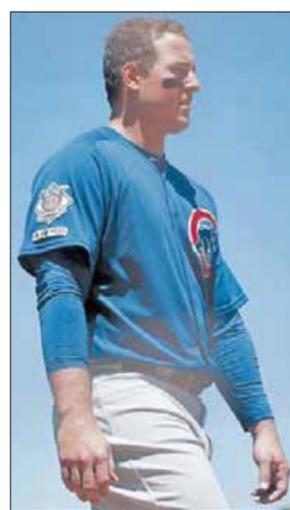
PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The Yankees are satisfied. LeMahieu began Wednesday leading the American League with a .337 average while having tied his career high of 15 home runs and having set a career high with 70 RBIs.

Second base, meanwhile, has been a black hole for the Cubs, and President Theo Epstein finally bowed to reality Wednesday and demoted Addison Russell to Triple-A Iowa to make room on the roster for catcher Willson Contreras.

Last winter, Epstein could have argued the Cubs already had more than enough candidates to play second, even with Russell

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JEFF CHIU/AP

Chicago Cubs' Anthony Rizzo walks to the dugout after being ejected by umpire Jordan Baker during the fifth inning.

Resilient Cubs avoid sweep as Brewers, Cardinals loom

BY MARK GONZALES

SAN FRANCISCO — The bigger tests await the Cubs in the next nine games, but they cleared a high hurdle Wednesday that provided much-needed relief.

"You get on an airplane after not winning that game, that's where the dialogue becomes fabricated in a negative way," manager Joe Maddon said after a 4-1 victory over the Giants. "It's very difficult to control that."

The Cubs (55-47) overcame an array of obstacles to snap a three-game losing streak and remain a half-game ahead of the Cardinals in the National League Central.

They also earned a day to recoup before facing the division rival Brewers and Cardinals over

the next nine games — the first six away from Wrigley Field.

They maintained their concentration less than 15 hours after suffering a 13-inning loss, then scratching scheduled starting pitcher Jon Lester because of illness and optioning infielder Addison Russell to Triple-A Iowa.

They will need to show the same resourcefulness and resiliency in the next six games after winning for only the seventh time in their last 25 road games.

"We probably should have won a couple more games before this one, but we won this one, avoided a sweep and now move on to Milwaukee," said Tyler Chatwood, who was informed

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MARLINS AT WHITE SOX

Trade deadline not making a ripple

Renteria says Sox still focused despite potential upheaval

BY LAMOND POPE

Rick Renteria knows the White Sox clubhouse could have a slightly different look next week.

The July 31 trade deadline is near, and as speculation builds, Renteria has noticed the players remain focused.

"I haven't sat down and talked to any of them about any of the possibilities," Renteria said before Wednesday's game against the Marlins. "I'm sure they're fully aware of it. It's nothing new

UP NEXT
Twins at White Sox
Jose Berrios (8-5, 2.96 ERA) vs. Lucas Giolito (11-4, 3.12) 7:10 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH
■ Tim Anderson looks strong in Charlotte rehab debut. **Page 3**

to them. I'm sure they've dealt with it in the past and will continue to deal with it as long as they're in the game.

"I haven't had a need to, to be honest, because I haven't seen a preoccupation with them about it. Honestly, I don't hear a conversation about it, so it's not anything I need to truly address. If I thought there was something to touch on, I would."

The Sox are deciding whether to sell or hold on to players who might make an impact next season.

General manager Rick Hahn addressed the balance last week.

"We're in a position where we remain committed to the long term," Hahn said before a July 18 game against the Royals at Kauffman Stadium. "And some of the pieces that may be appealing to other clubs are potential fits for us for the long term as well."

"So you have to balance those two interests against each other and make that assessment before you make any moves."

Renteria also said it's a balance-

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Manager Rick Renteria, in the eighth inning of Wednesday's loss to the Marlins, says the trade deadline hasn't affected the Sox's focus.

TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN

From the master's mouth

Pat Fitzgerald would rather win the Big Ten than become a viral sensation. But, hey, it's July, so only one of those things is possible.

Fitzgerald's two-minute take from Big Ten media days last week on declining college football attendance — and our phone-obsessed culture — has garnered more than 3 million views. If that doesn't tell you people are starved for college football, nothing will.

Which got us thinking: Let's make a list of the most memorable things Fitzgerald has said. Each, of course, should conclude with "Hashtag Go Cats!"

1. Declining attendance

Date: July 19, 2019.

Fitzgerald's take: "These things (holds up phone). ... Watching young people today live like this (looks down) instead of like that (looks up). Stacey and I were out on a date and there were two groups of couples sitting next to us and I'm like, 'Oh, my gosh, I'm old.' ... They were all on their phones and it drove me up the wall. I literally wanted to be like a dad and go, 'Give me your phone, talk to each other.' This is pathetic. The way a lot of younger people and fans intake is all through technology. You watch a concert and everybody is holding their phone up. LISTEN. WATCH. TAKE IT IN. Create a memory. They don't go back and watch the videos. They just want to post it on their social media, which is pathetic because it creates a society of 'Look at me! Isn't my life great?' Even though when they go home, they're like, 'I hate myself, I hate my life. Everything's wrong.'"

"I think it's a big cause, the root cause. I think the fans that grew up going and tailgating four hours before the games are getting a little older. And the younger generation of fans is more reliant on technology. They'd rather have 12 TVs set up in their cave than go to a game and experience the pageantry and tailgating."
My take: The fact this has more than 3 million views proves Fitzgerald's point.

2. Playoff expansion

Date: July 19, 2019.

Fitzgerald's take: "There are not enough spots in the playoff to truly have it be the champion decided on the field. If we want to continue to make the regular season significant and if we want to put metrics and data points into what it takes to be in the final four, the (selection committee) needs to be consistent. If they're not consistent, then it goes back to the BCS mindset of being a beauty contest. I know they have a tough job and I wouldn't want that job, but when we were told how the playoff was going to be, conference champion and strength of schedule were priorities No. 1 and 2. We've benefited as a league by not having that happen with Ohio State (in 2016) and now we've seen other leagues benefit. ..."

"This is a flaw when you have Power Five conferences and the Group of Five. So (the playoff) has to get to eight, right? Or six at least, to make it fair and equitable where everybody in the country says: I've got an opportunity to go. To me it's eight because you have your Power Five, your Group of Five and your two at-large (teams)."

My take: Fitzgerald is beating the Big Ten drum that conference titles and playing a nine-game conference schedule should carry more weight.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald's forthrightness has made him a star on social media.

3. Run-pass option plays

Date: Sept. 11, 2018.

Fitzgerald's take: "RPO is the purest form of communism. I don't understand how offensive linemen can be downfield. ... If you're an uncovered lineman and you go 2.3 yards, it's not a penalty. But if you go 3 (yards), it is. And nobody can see it until after the ball is thrown. It's the rules. You can complain all you want. If I want to get it fixed, I guess I can beg to the rules committee. But it's the most in-vogue change in football ... and if you're a purist of football, it's not the game. It's not. People downfield blocking and the ball being thrown should be illegal. But as a defensive head coach, with defense in my background, we will absolutely, 100 percent take full advantage within the framework of the rules given to us. So RPO forever!"

My take: Karl Marx could not be reached for comment.

4. Overcoming a blowout

Date: Nov. 3, 2014 — two days after a 48-7 loss at Iowa.

Fitzgerald's take: "My wife reminded me that I dropped a really important pass (for Sandburg High School) against Oak Lawn my junior year. We lost. It was bad. You don't forget things like that. I won't forget last week. But you have to use your frustration as motivation. ... Sometimes you have to embrace the suck."

My take: "Embrace the suck" doesn't mean be happy you're terrible. It's a military term that translates to this: The situation is terrible. Deal with it.

5. Cat naps

Date: Oct. 15, 2012 — five days before a late afternoon kickoff against Nebraska. Wildcats players had requested that nap time be scheduled into the pregame routine.

Fitzgerald's take: "Unbelievable. This is what I get paid to do. Seriously. Create nap time. It's pathetic."

My take: Opposing naps is the purest form of communism.

6. Recruiting websites

Date: Feb. 1, 2012.

Fitzgerald's take: "We've got two great guys down here covering our program from competing 'expert' recruiting websites. They know everything inside and out about recruiting. One of these expert sites said that we offered 96 guys in the country. That's not right. I won't mention their names (because) I don't want to be on their websites. But we had 57 relationships and signed 21 players. That's a success rate of about 37 percent. I'll take that against anybody in the country."

"If we offer, it means something. Not like a lot of these programs that do 'shotgun recruiting' (based on) where an expert recruiting site ranked them, gave them super-duper stars, can't-miss prospects. So they get a scholarship offer. We don't do that. I don't subscribe or believe in that. Never have, never will."

My take: Four stars.

7. His video-game likeness

Date: July 28, 2014.

Fitzgerald's take: "My approach 20 years ago probably would've been the same as it is today," he told the Omaha World-Herald. "I think it's pretty cool that I'm on there. I couldn't care less (about likeness issues). I have little boys that get a chance to play their dad in college. I'm ridiculous in the game. I'm a much better player in the game than I was on the field. ... I was a Sega generation guy. But there's too many buttons now, man."

My take: I'm 46 and agree wholeheartedly. Too. Many. Buttons.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Friday @Brewers 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday @Brewers 6:10 p.m. ABC-7
	Thursday Twins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Friday Twins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday D.C. United 7 p.m. ESPN+	Aug. 3 @Houston 8 p.m. ESPN+
	Saturday ASG 2:30 p.m. ABC-7	Tuesday @Sun 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2

THURSDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	11:30 a.m. Regional coverage	MLB
	6 p.m. Regional coverage	MLB
	7 p.m. Twins at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720

CYCLING	6 a.m. Tour de France	NBCSN
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GOLF	6 a.m. Senior British Open	Golf
	8:30 a.m. LPGA: Evian Championship	Golf
	1 p.m. WGC: St. Jude Invitational	Golf
	6 p.m. PGA: Barracuda Championship	Golf

MARTIAL ARTS	8 p.m. Professional Fighters League	ESPN2
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TENNIS	1 p.m. ATP Atlanta Open	Tennis Channel
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SWIMMING	11 a.m. World Championships	NBCSN
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Hawks goalie Crawford weds longtime girlfriend

Chicago Tribune staff

Two-time Stanley Cup-winning goalkeeper Corey Crawford added some bling to his collection over the weekend: a wedding ring.

The Blackhawks veteran married his longtime girlfriend, Kristy Muscolino, on Saturday in Chicago.

And plenty of his teammates — past and present — helped the two celebrate.

Amanda Bickell, wife of former Hawks forward Bryan Bickell, posted photos of the ceremony and reception to her Instagram account Tuesday.

Among other current and former Hawks who attended were Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane, Niklas Hjalmarsson, Daniel Carcillo and Andrew Desjardins.

In one photo, Kristy is holding the couple's 1-year-old son, Cooper, while it appears they are exchanging vows.

Oh, and according to the newlyweds' wedding registry at theknot.com, the Crawfords still need a toaster.

Crawford, 34, is not listed among the attendees for the team's 12th fan convention Friday to Sunday at the Hilton Chicago. Toews, Kane and 2019 first-round draft pick Kirby Dach are expected to attend.



Crawford

Russell sent down to Iowa as Cubs ponder black hole at 2nd

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starting the season serving the remainder of his 40-game suspension for violating MLB's domestic-violence policy.

Ben Zobrist was coming off a bounce-back season, Ian Happ had hit 39 home runs and 36 doubles over his first two seasons and late-blooming David Bote had made some noise in 2018 as a clutch-hitting rookie.

Between those three and the veteran Descalso, Epstein had given manager Joe Maddon more than enough to choose from to fill the spot on a daily basis while awaiting Russell's return.

But Happ shockingly was demoted during spring training, the first domino to fall. He didn't go down quietly but hasn't done enough at Iowa to prove the decision was hasty.

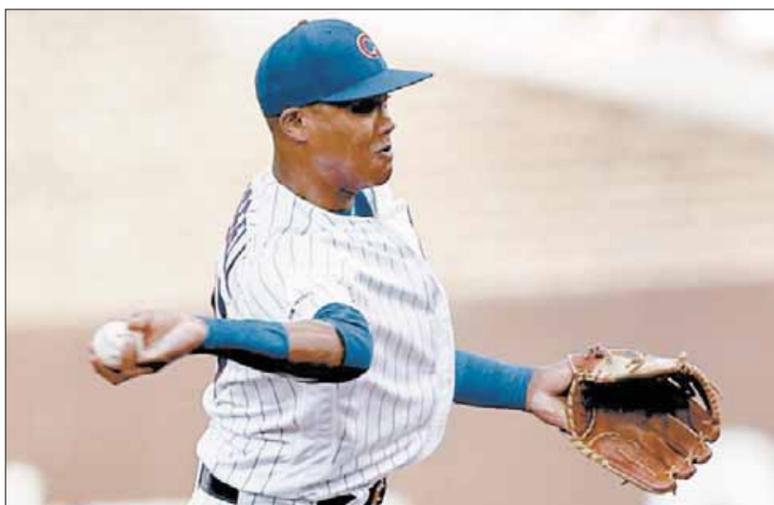
Zobrist got off to a poor start with no power and a .253 slugging percentage in 26 games before opting to go home and deal with his divorce out of public view.

Epstein gave Bote some security with a five-year, \$15 million deal on April 4, but Bote's defense regressed and his offensive output wasn't what the Cubs expected, particularly against left-handed pitching.

Descalso started well but has plunged since, hitting .181 with a minus-0.6 WAR entering Wednesday's game in San Francisco.

Russell's offensive struggles weren't surprising considering the mediocre numbers he has put up since 2017. But at least he was a valuable defensive player who still clicked with shortstop Javier Baez, even after they switched positions.

Yet Russell didn't do himself any favors Saturday with a combination of poor fielding and baserunning, then added to his



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defensive and baserunning lapses by Addison Russell, coupled with his paltry offense, led the Cubs to demote the infielder to the minors on Wednesday.

misery by admitting to ESPN he had forgotten the signs.

With the surprising slugging of 26-year-old rookie Robel Garcia, Russell was deemed expendable, and Maddon telegraphed the move by benching the former core player the last three days.

Epstein and Maddon clearly had seen enough, so Russell was jettisoned without controversy. Maddon told reporters in San Francisco it was a good time for Russell to "clear his head a little bit," though obviously there's a lot to clear.

Maybe he'll be back soon. Maybe not. Who knows? Perhaps the Cubs will find another place for Russell to clear his head.

When I asked his agent, Scott Boras, at the All-Star Game if Russell is still a "good fit" with the Cubs, Boras said his client is "a great shortstop, a great middle infielder, really skilled, and a lot of teams want him. As to where he fits and what goes forward, that's going to be a value choice on the part of the Cubs."

For now, Russell fits in Iowa. We'll soon find out if a lot of teams want him.

No doubt few Cubs fans feel sympathy for Russell, whose popularity dimmed after he denied domestic-abuse allegations by his former wife, Melisa Reidy, then served his suspension.

But let's be real — the Cubs don't need

three catchers on the roster, and they could have let Russell out of Maddon's doghouse after a few days on the bench.

They also could have optioned Bote to Iowa instead of Russell. Their offensive numbers are similar, and Bote entered Wednesday hitting .215 with three home runs in 41 games since May 29 with an overall average of .194 against left-handers.

He may still be a cult hero, but Bote can't live off "The Bote Game" forever.

Or the Cubs could have kept the three catchers, Russell and Bote by designating Descalso for assignment. Many teams get rid of unproductive veterans after it's apparent they're not going to drastically improve.

Descalso's deal includes a \$1 million buyout of his 2021 option, but that's couch money to Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts.

But Russell was the scapegoat, and apparently it was an easy decision. He wasn't hitting much and his head wasn't in the right place. That's what's known as a "double doink" in Chicago parlance.

The move sends a statement the Cubs mean business, though if they really meant business, they could have considered LeMahieu in January, when he was affordable and available on a short-term deal.

So what now?

Trade some of your few valued prospects for someone such as the Blue Jays' Eric Sogard?

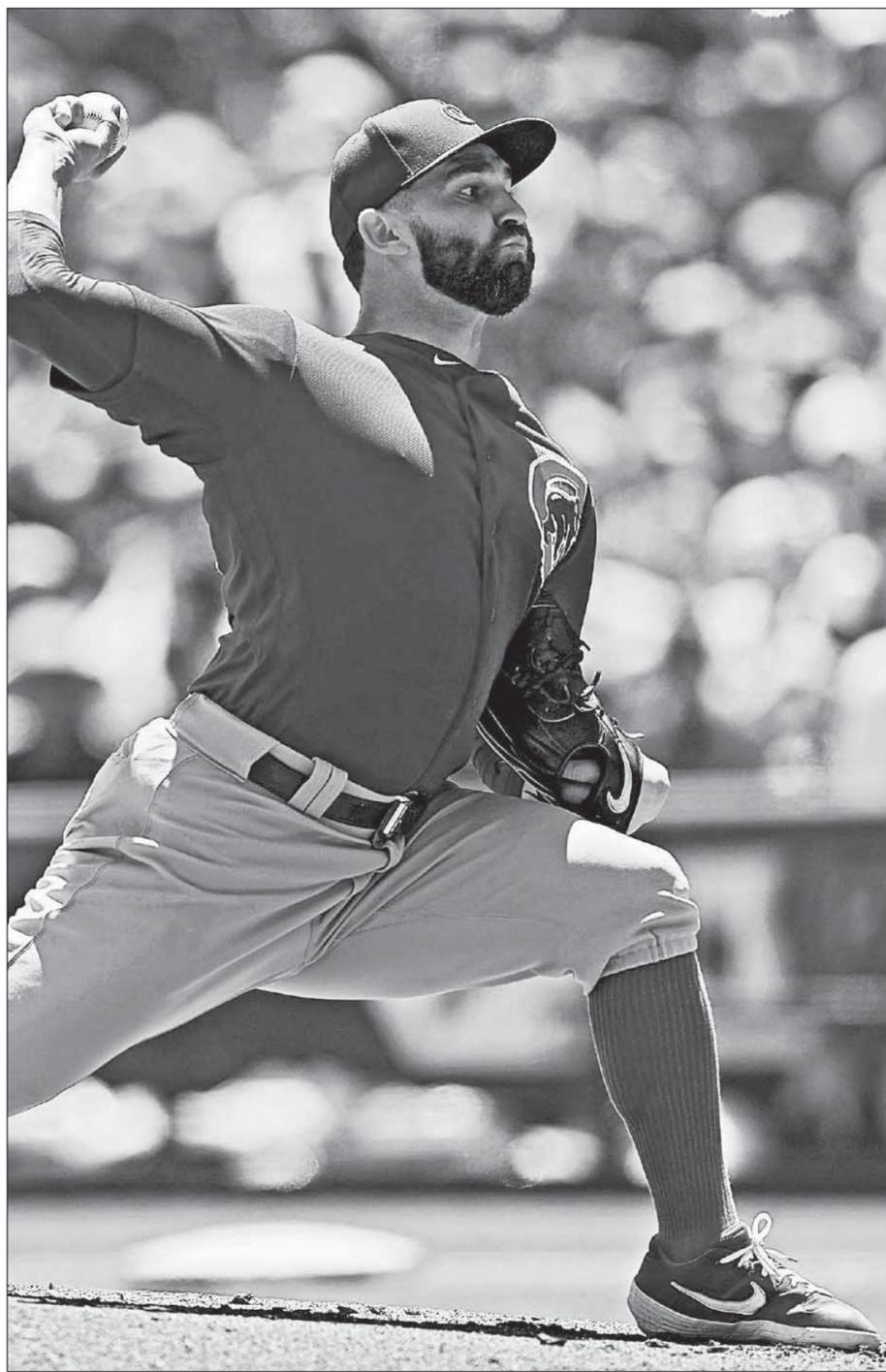
Give the job to Garcia and hope his .718 slugging percentage entering Wednesday isn't a summer mirage?

Bring back Happ?

Wait for Zobrist to come back and save the day?

Epstein has plenty of options but not much time to ponder which is the right move.

CUBS



THEARON W. HENDERSON/GETTY

Emergency starter Tyler Chatwood, who stepped in when Jon Lester was sick, works in the first inning.

Sweep avoided

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2½ hours before the game that he would start in place of Lester.

Chatwood, pitching for the first time since July 14, threw four innings of one-run ball that enabled Maddon to use his rested relievers frequently but for short stretches.

That included Pedro Strop, who pitched a perfect seventh two days after allowing three runs in the eighth inning of a 5-4 loss Monday.

Kris Bryant assured reporters he would be ready for Friday's series opener in Milwaukee after leaving in the fifth because of right knee soreness.

Bryant said the knee has bothered him since the All-Star Game two weeks ago, and the pain intensified when his cleat caught in an artificial-turf mat while taking pregame batting practice in an indoor cage.

Before leaving, Bryant hit a two-run home run in the third to give Chatwood a 3-0 lead.

The knee discomfort "is not something I'm concerned about," Bryant said. "It's something I'm going to battle through. I'll be fine."

Albert Almora Jr. homered in the fourth to cap the Cubs scoring. That proved to be enough even without first baseman Anthony Rizzo, who was baffled by his ejection by plate umpire Jordan Baker after swinging and missing a third strike to end the fifth.

Rizzo wasn't aware of his ejection for at least a minute as he walked toward first base, and Maddon was in the midst of informing Baker of a double switch until he noticed Victor Caratini jogging to first to take over for Rizzo.

Rizzo admitted he was upset at a called strike before his strikeout but was surprised he was ejected after using an undisclosed word with Baker.

"If that's the magic word, I'd probably be ejected from 90 games a year," said Rizzo, tossed

for the first time since 2014. "The 3-1 pitch was a ball. I have a pretty good eye."

This three-game series featured pinch-hitting appearances by pitchers Kyle Hendricks and Brad Brach and Bryant playing three positions Tuesday night.

With Russell's demotion, David Bote becomes the primary backup to shortstop Javier Baez despite not playing there since April 5. The Cubs could look to add a backup shortstop before the July 31 trade deadline.

Meanwhile, Maddon remains "cautiously optimistic" that versatile switch hitter Ben Zobrist, on the restricted list since May 8, will eventually return.

"There's nothing clear yet, but it's trending in the right direction," said Maddon, adding that President Theo Epstein has been communicating with Zobrist.

Maddon emphasized that Zobrist would need ample time to regain his skills and timing.

"It's not right around the corner," he said.

CUBS NOTES

Ill Lester pushed back to Sunday

BY MARK GONZALES

SAN FRANCISCO — Tyler Chatwood provided instant relief in a rare start Wednesday, while Jon Lester's illness will now allow him to face the Brewers this weekend in a revamped Cubs rotation.

Lester, according to several Cubs, started to feel ill Tuesday and arrived at Oracle Park with a fever Wednesday morning. His next start was pushed back to Sunday against the Brewers, against whom he is 5-3 with a 2.35 ERA in nine career starts.

The Cubs adjusted the rotation for the three-game series in Milwaukee, with Kyle Hendricks pitching Friday's opener on his normal four days' rest and Jose Quintana starting Saturday on six days' rest.

Chatwood, who warmed up in the 13th inning of a 5-4 loss Tuesday night, started in place of Lester and pitched four innings of one-run ball as the Cubs ended a three-game losing streak with a 4-1 win over the Giants.

Making his fourth start of the season and first appearance since July 14, Chatwood scattered four hits and walked one. He allowed

a two-out single to Stephen Vogt that cut the Cubs' lead to 3-1 in the third, but he rebounded by striking out Brandon Crawford on a curve.

Chatwood's 68th and final pitch, a third strike past pitcher Tyler Beede, was clocked at 98 mph.

Cole Hamels, whose fastball topped out at 92 mph during his 35-pitch rehab start Tuesday for Triple-A Iowa, will throw a bullpen session Thursday in San Antonio.

The retooled rotation means Hamels could return next week during the three-game series in St. Louis that starts Tuesday. Hamels hasn't allowed an earned run on five hits while striking out 14 in 15 innings against the Cardinals this season.

Sent down but not down: Struggling infielder Addison Russell's demotion to Triple-A Iowa before Wednesday's game marked the second time in three days the Cubs optioned one of their core players from the 2016 World Series team. Reliever Carl Edwards Jr. was sent to Iowa on Monday.

Russell, 25, was hitting .247

with six home runs and 16 RBIs in 55 games. He was hitting .233 since June 1 and was benched the previous three games. His playing time at second base had diminished with the emergence of Robel Garcia.

"We felt it was best to get him back to get some regular at-bats, hopefully clear his head a little bit, running the bases, getting the signs, the focus returning," manager Joe Maddon said. "He was so important to what we did several years ago, we believed he was going to do that again for us. But under these conditions, playing sporadically, it's not going to happen."

Russell's demotion made room for catcher Willson Contreras' return from the injured list. Maddon said Russell "was wonderful" upon learning the news.

"I saw in his eyes it was the right thing to do," Maddon said. "Nobody wants to be sent out, but I think he understands he needs to play to get back to where he had been."

Maddon said Saturday's game, in which Russell committed a series of lapses, is "kind of representative of where he's at. But it's been cumulative."

WHITE SOX

NOTES

Anderson 3-for-4 in 1st rehab game

BY LAMOND POPE

Tim Anderson's rehab stint with Triple-A Charlotte began on a strong note. The White Sox shortstop went 3-for-4 with an RBI on Wednesday in an 8-4 loss to Buffalo.

Batting third as the designated hitter, Anderson singled to right in the first, grounded out to third in the third and drove in a run with an infield hit in the fourth. He singled to center in the seventh.

Anderson suffered a sprained right ankle June 25 at Fenway Park.

Sox manager Rick Renteria addressed the plan for Anderson before Wednesday's game against the Marlins.

"We'll get the nightly reports to see where he's at," Renteria said. "He left here in a really good state of mind ... feeling really good physically. Hopefully it won't be an extended rehab, but we want to make sure he's good before we get him back. He's a big part of us and we miss him, obviously. But we want to get him back right."

Renteria also provided an update on left fielder Eloy Jimenez, who is on the injured list with a bruised ulnar nerve. Jimenez suffered the injury July 16 and is recovering with the Sox.

"Eloy actually did some tee work, some flips, played catch from 90 feet (Wednesday) and felt good," Renteria said. "We'll see how he feels at the end of the day. I'll talk to (trainer Brian Ball) and the medical staff and see how we'll proceed (Thursday), if it's off from throwing or continued throwing, things of that nature."

"I'm sure we'll get to the point where he'll start taking BP in earnest, but I have to wait until the end of (Wednesday) to see how he feels."

Pen pals: The Sox bullpen has been locked in recently. Aaron Bummer's scoreless ninth Wednesday extended the relievers' scoreless innings streak to 16⅓, and they entered the game with an 0.84 ERA and .183 opponents average in the previous six games.

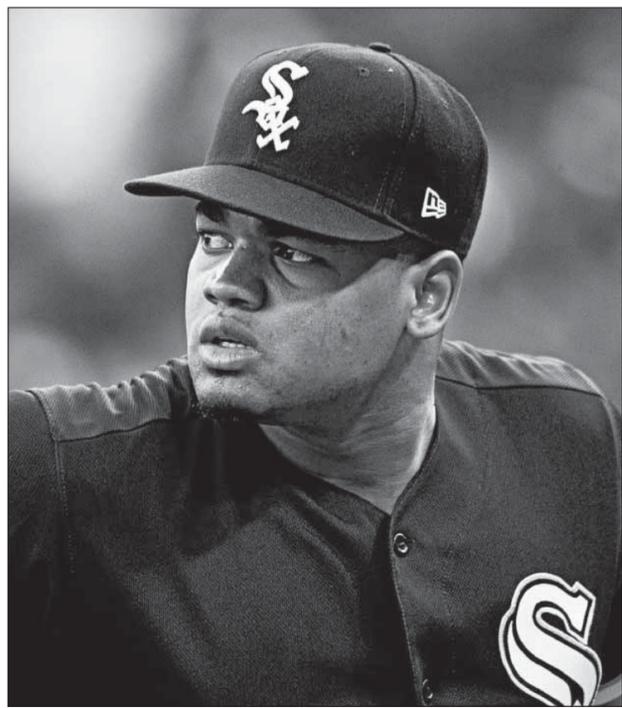
"We're all in a groove," Jace Fry said. "We're all having fun out there. Everyone's expectations of themselves is to go scoreless and get out as many as we can. You can really see everyone's throwing the ball better."

Fry is 2-4 with a 4.15 ERA and 44 strikeouts in 34⅓ innings. He has allowed just one run in 11⅓ innings with 17 strikeouts in 14 outings since returning from the injured list.

"He's commanding the zone much better," Renteria said. "He's attacking with his fastball. He's commanding his breaking ball as well. His confidence continues to grow."

"He continues to be a guy we like against both lefties and righties. Continues to develop that skill set. He's got a good arm with a nice idea of what he's doing."

New role: The White Sox promoted director of amateur scouting Nick Hostetler to special assistant to the general manager, with a particular focus on major-league scouting. Hostetler had been director of amateur scouting since August 2015.



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WHITE SOX RECAP

Reynaldo Lopez pitched eight strong innings Wednesday, but the White Sox sputtered offensively for the second straight night, falling to the Marlins 2-0 in front of 19,098 at Guaranteed Rate Field. Zac Gallen and two relievers combined for the five-hit shutout. The Sox had only two hits in Tuesday's 5-1 loss. Lopez allowed two runs on four hits, struck out 10 and walked one as he continued his second-half resurgence. Both runs came via Cesar Puello's eighth-inning home run. For more, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Renteria: Trade deadline making no ripple with Sox

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ing act for a player who might be on the move.

"It's a fine line," he said. "In all situations you want to make sure you respect the guys you're playing alongside of. By the same token, it is a compliment when others want you, when others think about the possibility of you potentially joining their club."

"It is complimentary. This group in particular, it's a pretty good group. I think they respect each other, love each other. They play alongside of each other very, very well."

Outfielder/infielder Leury Garcia and veteran outfielder Jon Jay could be among the players drawing interest. Teams are always looking for bullpen help, and the Sox have one of the top closers in the American League in Alex Colome.

The Sox haven't addressed specifics in terms of players, but they are in a different position than at recent trade deadlines.

"I can't foresee the future," Renteria said. "I hope the core of these guys are still together with us here. I know the time is winding down (to the trade

deadline), but I haven't in particular heard anything that would give me pause or make me consider that any of them are going to be gone."

"But I say that selfishly because I love the way they're growing together and doing the things they're doing."

Renteria sees an organization headed in the right direction.

"Every club that you manage, the personalities and the makeup of that roster is different," he said. "Certainly we've shown some really good, positive signs as we move forward. I'm hoping we can continue to move forward in a positive way as we continue to get through the season."

"We've got some really tough clubs we're going to be facing, and we've got to be able to battle and do the job that is necessary to keep us holding our heads high. Hopefully that in and of itself will inspire us to just stand pat with the guys we have and allow the front office to go ahead and ... even bolster who we have."

"Not knowing what the future holds right now, I continue to try to control everything I can and deal with the men I have in front of me."

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	66	35	.653	—	—	7-3	W-2	38-17	28-18
Tampa Bay	58	47	.552	10	1	3-7	L-1	28-26	30-21
Boston	56	47	.544	11	2	6-4	W-1	24-25	32-22
Toronto	39	65	.375	28½	19½	4-6	L-1	19-32	20-33
Baltimore	32	69	.317	34	25	4-6	L-1	15-36	17-33
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	61	40	.604	—	—	3-7	L-2	31-21	30-19
Cleveland	59	42	.584	2	—	3-7	W-1	32-21	27-21
Chicago	45	54	.455	15	11	3-2	L-2	26-22	19-32
Kansas City	39	64	.379	23	19	7-3	W-2	22-29	17-35
Detroit	30	67	.309	29	25	2-8	L-2	13-36	17-31
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	66	38	.635	—	—	7-3	W-1	38-15	28-23
Oakland	58	45	.563	7½	—	6-4	L-1	31-20	27-25
Los Angeles	54	49	.524	11½	4	7-3	W-4	27-23	27-26
Texas	51	51	.500	14	6½	1-9	L-1	31-21	20-30
Seattle	42	63	.400	24½	17	3-7	W-1	22-32	20-31

Late games noted below

THURSDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
SD Lauer (L)	5-7 4.31 9-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 14.2 4.30
NYM deGrom (R)	11:10a 6-10 3.02 6-14	0-1 7.0 2.57	1-0 19.0 1.42
STL Mikolas (R)	6-7 4.17 10-10	1-1 21.0 2.14	1-2 19.0 3.32
Pit Musgrove (R)	11:35a 7-8 4.08 10-10	0-2 7.2 14.09	1-1 16.2 3.78
Col Hoffman (R)	1-3 6.75 3-4	0-1 5.0 7.20	0-1 12.1 5.84
Was Scherzer (R)	3:05p 9-5 2.30 9-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 23.0 0.78

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NY Tanaka (R)	7-5 4.00 12-8	0-0 0.2 81.00	2-0 18.1 5.40
Bos Porcello (R)	6:10p 8-7 5.61 12-8	0-1 5.0 19.80	3-0 16.2 8.64
Min Berrios (R)	8-5 2.96 12-8	1-1 14.0 2.57	0-1 15.2 3.45
ChW Giolitto (R)	7:10p 11-4 3.12 13-6	1-0 5.0 0.00	0-2 16.2 5.40
Cle Plutko (R)	3-2 4.81 6-2	0-1 11.0 1.64	0-1 16.1 3.86
KC Montgomery (L)	7:15p 1-3 7.07 0-1	0-1 2.0 22.50	0-1 2.0 22.50
Bal Eshelman (R)	0-2 6.91 0-3	— — —	0-2 14.1 6.91
LA Suarez (L)	9:07p 2-1 5.51 4-3	— — —	0-0 11.2 5.40
Tex Jurado (R)	5-6 4.92 4-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 15.0 9.60
Oak Anderson (L)	9:07p 9-5 3.82 14-6	0-0 12.1 3.65	1-0 19.0 3.32
Det VerHagen (R)	1-0 15.00	— — —	— — —
Sea TBD	9:10p — — —	— — —	— — —

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Tampa Bay 3, Boston 2
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 0
Houston 4, Oakland 2
Arizona 5, Baltimore 2
Seattle 5, Texas 3
Cleveland 4, Toronto 0
Kansas City 2, Atlanta 0
Miami 2, Chi. White Sox 0
N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 7
L.A. Angels 3, L.A. Dodgers 2
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:07
N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 6:10
Minnesota at Chi. White Sox, 7:10
Cleveland at Kansas City, 7:15
Houston at St. Louis, 7:15
Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 9:07
Texas at Oakland, 9:07
Detroit at Seattle, 9:10

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

G1: Washington 3, Colorado 2
G2: Washington 2, Colorado 0
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 0
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 4
Arizona 5, Baltimore 2
Chi. Cubs 4, San Francisco 1
St. Louis 14, Pittsburgh 8
San Diego 7, N.Y. Mets 2
Kansas City 2, Atlanta 0
Miami 2, Chi. White Sox 0
L.A. Angels 3, L.A. Dodgers 2
FRIDAY'S GAMES
Colorado at Cincinnati, 5:40
Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05
L.A. Dodgers at Washington, 6:05
Arizona at Miami, 6:10
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 6:10
Chi. Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:10
San Francisco at San Diego, 9:10

THREE OR MORE HOMER GAMES

3: Gary Sanchez, N.Y. Yankees at Baltimore, April 7
3: Pedro Severino, Baltimore at Texas, June 4
3: Max Kepler, Minnesota at Cleveland, June 6
3: Travis d'Arnaud, Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, March 15
3: Paul Goldschmidt, St. Louis at Milwaukee, March 29
3: Christian Yelich, Milwaukee vs. St. Louis, April 15
3: Justin Turner, L.A. Dodgers vs. Atlanta, May 7
3: Kris Bryant, Chicago at Washington, May 17
3: Derek Dietrich, Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, May 28
3: Hunter Renfroe, San Diego at Colorado, June 14
3: Josh Bell, Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs, July 1
3: Robinson Cano, N.Y. Mets vs. San Diego, July 23
3: Paul DeJong, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, July 24

BOX SCORES

GAME 1: NATIONALS 3, ROCKIES 2

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon rf	5	0	2	0	0	.320
Story ss	4	0	0	0	1	.288
Dahl cf	5	0	1	0	1	.299
Arenado 3b	3	0	0	0	.304	
Gray p	3	2	0	1	.188	
Tapia lf	4	0	0	0	.270	
McMahon 2b	3	0	2	2	.261	
Walters c	4	0	0	0	.282	
Grady p	1	0	0	0	.079	
b-Hampson ph	1	0	0	0	.211	
Bettis p	0	0	0	0	.000	
d-Murphy ph	1	0	0	0	.281	
Estevez p	0	0	0	0	—	
Desmond ph	1	0	0	0	.268	
TOTALS	35	2	8	2	6	.268
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	5	0	2	0	0	.285
Eaton rf	5	1	1	0	.288	
Rendon 3b	3	1	1	0	.316	
Soto lf	4	0	0	0	.328	
Adams 1b	2	1	2	0	.244	
Kintzler c	4	0	1	0	.252	
Dozier 2b	3	0	0	0	.234	
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	.247	
p-Parra ph	1	0	0	0	.237	
Grace p	0	0	0	0	.000	
c-Stevenson ph	0	0	0	0	.308	
Suero p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Rodney p	0	0	0	0	.317	
e-Kendrick ph	1	0	0	0	.000	
Doollittle p	0	0	0	0	.000	
TOTALS	31	3	7	3	6	.268

GAME 2: NATIONALS 2, ROCKIES 0

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon rf	4	0	1	0	0	.319
Story ss	3	0	1	0	1	.288
Arenado 3b	4	0	1	0	.303	
Dahl cf	3	0	1	0	.299	
Desmond lf	4	0	0	0	.264	
Murphy 1b	3	0	1	0	.281	
Hampson 2b	4	0	0	0	.205	
lannetta c	3	0	0	0	.222	
Freeland p	2	0	0	0	.125	
a-Alonso ph	1	0	0	0	.211	
McGee p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Oberg p	0	0	0	0	.000	
TOTALS	31	0	5	0	11	.268
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	2	0	0	0	.286	
Eaton rf	4	0	1	0	.285	
Rendon 3b	4	0	1	0	.315	
Soto lf	4	0	1	0	.307	
Kendrick 1b	4	0	0	0	.311	
Dozier 2b	3	1	1	0	.335	
Robles cf	3	0	0	0	.245	
Gomes c	3	1	2	0	.212	
Corbin p	2	0	0	0	.075	
Rainey p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Sipp p	0	0	0	0	.000	
b-Beach ph	1	0	0	0	.244	
Rodney p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Doollittle p	0	0	0	0	.000	
TOTALS	30	2	6	1	6	.268

a-struck out for Freeland in the 7th. b-lined out for Sipp in the 7th. E: Hampson (4). **LOB:** Colorado 7, Washington 6; Dahl (26), Eaton (15), Rendon (29), Dozier (18). **3B:** Story (4). **HR:** Gomes (4), off McGee, RBIs: Gomes (2). **SB:** Turner (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Colorado 3 (Dahl, Desmond, Hampson); Washington 4 (Eaton, Rendon, Soto). **RISP:** Colorado 0 for 7; Washington 0 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Arenado, Kendrick, GIDP: Arenado. **Col:** Colorado 1 (lannetta); Washington 1 (Rendon, Dozier, Kendrick). **COLORADO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Freeland, L 2-8 6 4 1 0 1 4 7.00
McGee ½ 1 1 0 1 0 3.24
Gomes 1½ 1 0 2 1 2 1.75
WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Corbin, W 8-5 6 3 0 0 3 7 3.25
Rainey, L 7 ½ 1 0 0 1 4.18
Sipp, H 8 ½ 0 0 0 1 3.79
Rodney, H 6 1 0 0 0 1 6.75
Doollittle, S 23-27 1 1 0 0 0 1 2.72
Inherited runners-scored: Sipp 1-0. **Umpires:** H, John Libka; 1B, Gabe Morales; 2B, Jerry Meals; 3B, Chad Whitson. **Time:** 3:07. **A:** 23,843 (41,313).

YANKEES 10, TWINS 7

NY YANKEES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 1b	4	1	1	0	0	.336
Judge rf	5	1	2	0	.311	
Hicks cf	5	2	2	1	.251	
Encarnacion dh	5	2	2	1	.229	
Gregorius ss	5	1	3	1	.293	
G.Torres 2b	4	2	1	2	.295	
Urshela 3b	5	0	1	1	.295	
Taillon lf	1	0	0	0	.285	
a-Kepler ph	3	0	1	1	.246	
TOTALS	40	10	15	10	11	.268
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garver c	3	0	0	0	.299	
Polanco ss	5	0	0	2	.308	
Cruz dh	4	2	2	1	.272	
Cave cf	4	1	2	0	.285	
Sano 1b	2	1	0	2	.230	
Gonzalez rf	4	1	1	1	.257	
Arraz 3b	3	2	2	0	.379	
Schoop 2b	4	0	2	1	.258	
Cave cf	2	0	0	0	.193	
a-Kepler ph	1	0	0	0	.263	
TOTALS	32	7	9	7	8	.268

a-flied out for Cave in the 9th. **LOB:** New York 6, Minnesota 5. **2B:** Encarnacion (14), Gregorius (6), Urshela (2), Tauchman (11). **3B:** Gregorius (1), Tauchman (1). **HR:** Hicks (12), off Odorizzi; G.Torres (20), off Odorizzi; Encarnacion (30), off Speltzner; Rosario (22), off Hagg; Gonzalez (12), off Hagg; Cruz (22), off Cortes Jr. **RBIs:** Hicks 2 (36), Encarnacion (72), Gregorius 3 (26), G.Torres (54), Tauchman 2 (25), Romine (18), Garver (42), Sano (32), Rosario 2 (68), Gonzalez 2 (35), Cave (9). **SB:** Romine, Garver. **Runners left in scoring position:** New York 3 (LeMahieu, G.Torres, Tauchman); Minnesota 2 (Polanco, Sano). **NY YANKEES** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
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Happ 3½ 6 6 6 2 3 5.23
Cortes Jr., W 4-0 3½ 1 2 1 2 4.20
Kahle, H 19 ½ 0 0 0 0 3.76
Chapman, S 26-31 1 0 0 1 1 2.50
MINNESOTA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Odorizzi, L 11-5 4 10 9 9 2 7 3.84
Smeltzer 5 5 1 1 0 4 2.91
Inherited runners-scored: Cortes Jr. 2-1, Cahill 2-0. **Time:** 3:24. **A:** 40,127 (38,649).



The Cardinals' Paul DeJong watches his the flight of his third homer Wednesday night.

CARDINALS 14, PIRATES 8

DeJong rips 3 home runs

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Paul DeJong hit a career-high three home runs, including one during a nine-run second inning, and the Cardinals walloped the Pirates 14-8 on Wednesday night.
DeJong, Andrew Knizner and Paul Goldschmidt each hit two-run homers in the second while the Cardinals batted around against starter Jordan Lyles (5-7). The Cardinals also had five doubles for a total of eight extra-base hits in the inning, tying a major league record.
Goldschmidt started the second by reaching on an error and came around on DeJong's homer to left-center. After back-to-back doubles, Knizner hit his first career home run. A walk and a double scored another before Goldschmidt smashed an estimated 437-foot home run

to the second deck in left to chase Lyles.
DeJong also doubled in the second, connected for a two-run homer in the fourth and hit a solo shot in the eighth. He finished 4-for-4 with five RBIs and four runs. The 25-year-old is the youngest Cardinals hitter with a three-homer game since 24-year-old Albert Pujols in 2004, MLB.com said.
Cardinals starter Adam Wainwright (7-7) used 105 pitches to get through five innings and gave up four runs, five hits and four walks while striking out five.
Pirates position players Jose Osuna and Jacob Stallings pitched the final three innings, allowing one run on DeJong's solo homer off Osuna in the eighth. Osuna ran his fastball up to 93.1 mph.
The Cardinals have won 10 of 13 since the All-Star break and have won seven straight in Pittsburgh dating to last season.

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	60	43	.583	—	—	4-6	L-2	30-23	30-20
Washington	55	46	.545	4	—				

BLACKHAWKS

Pushing pace at convention

What to see and do as Hawks gather for annual summer get-together with their fans

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

If it's the end of July, it's time for the Blackhawks Convention.

The annual event, first held in 2008, will once again feature dozens of current and former players and will give fans their first chance to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the 2010 Stanley Cup championship team.

What else is in store? Let's take a look at the best way to enjoy this weekend's convention.

When does it start? The convention begins Friday with the opening ceremony and concludes on Sunday. Rabid fans who want to get the best spots for the opening ceremony can begin lining up as early as noon. Exhibit halls are open from 3-9 p.m. with the opening ceremony starting at 5.

Saturday's activities run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday they will go from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Where will the convention be? The Hilton Chicago, 720 S. Michigan Ave.

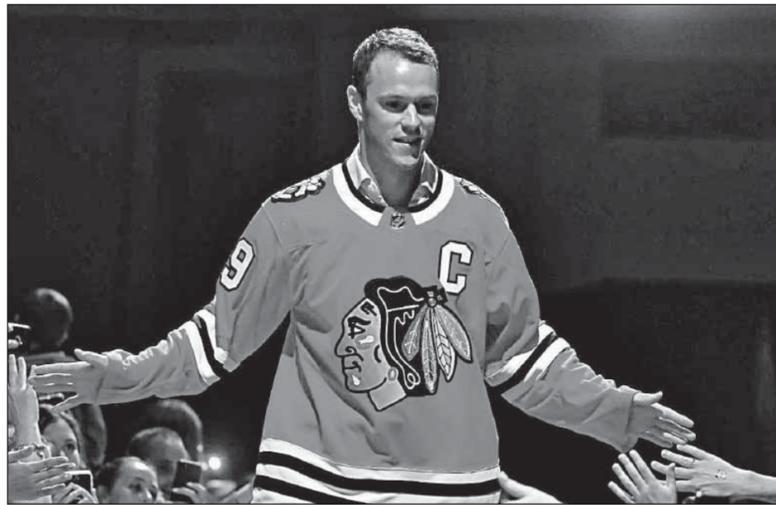
Is it worth going to the opening ceremony? If you like pep rallies, this is your bag. Hawks broadcaster Eddie Olczyk will be the emcee for Friday's opening ceremony, which will include introducing all the current and former players who are at the convention.

Afterward, around 8 p.m., it's the "Blackhawks Variety Hour" featuring on-stage games with players and fans.

Where should I park? You can spend a pretty penny and park in the Hilton Chicago garage, but your best bet is to download the SpotHero app and find discounts at the many parking lots that are within a short walk.

What about public transportation? Honestly, it's the best way to go. The closest L stop is the Harrison station on the Red Line, which is just two blocks west of the Hilton Chicago. And there are several bus routes that will drop you off nearby.

Who will be there? Tons of current and former Hawks, including Patrick Kane, Jonathan Toews, Alex DeBrincat, Brent Seabrook, Andrew Shaw, Robin Lehner, Dylan Strome, Brandon Saad, Connor



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Blackhawks captain Jonathan Toews slaps hands at the 2018 Blackhawks Convention.

Murphy, Kirby Dach, Collin Delia, Adam Boqvist, Murray Bannerman, Ed Belfour, Dave Bolland, Brian Campbell, Chris Chelios, Tony Esposito, Stu Grimson, Bobby Hull, Steve Larmer, Eddie Olczyk, Jim Pappin, Jeremy Roenick, Phil Russell, Denis Savard, John Scott, Patrick Sharp, Pat Stapleton and more.

OK, I get it. So who won't be there? So far it looks like Duncan Keith, Erik Gustafsson and Pat Foley are the biggest names who the Hawks said have prior commitments and don't plan to be in attendance.

I really only want to go on Saturday. Is that possible? Yep. For the first time, the Hawks are offering single-day passes that are the best option if you plan to attend only one day. Weekend passes are \$95 and single-day passes are \$60 apiece. So if you're planning to go for two days you're better off purchasing the weekend pass and saving \$25.

Tickets were still available as of Wednesday and can be purchased at Blackhawks.com/Convention.

Can I go to every panel I want? Not unless you have a clone. The good news is that on Friday and Sunday you won't have to make any choices. Friday's events include the opening ceremony followed immediately by the Blackhawks Variety Show.

Sunday has only two panels, but they're both excellent and won't overlap. The first, starting at 10 a.m., is a live podcast with DeBrincat and Strome discussing their longtime friendship. It's hosted by Pat Boyle and Charlie Roumeliotis.

The convention finale, titled "Storytelling with Hockey Hall of Famers," begins at 11 a.m. and includes Hall of Famers Doug Gilmour, Esposito, Savard, Hull and Chelios. It's moderated by another Hall of Famer, former Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Verdi, who now works for the Hawks as their team historian.

Not a bad way to close out the weekend.

So I will have to make some choices on Saturday? Yep, no two ways about it. The toughest decision will probably be at 2 p.m. when two strong panels are set to start at the same time.

In the International Ballroom will be the Blackhawks Family Feud, hosted by Boyle. One team of current Hawks players (Saad, Shaw, Strome, Brendan Perlini and Slater Koekkoek) will face off against a team of alumni (Roenick, Bolland, Belfour, Adam Burish and Jamal Mayers) with the winner going up against a family of Hawks fans who won a contest.

At the same time, over in the Continental Ballroom, a team of four of the Hawks' top executives — general manager Stan Bowman, senior vice president of hockey operations Al MacIsaac, assistant GM Norm Maciver and VP of hockey opera-

tions Mark Bernard — will talk about an offseason that saw big changes.

Uh, aren't you forgetting the kids-only press conference? Not at all, figured it deserved its own mention seeing that it's one of the highlights of the convention. Fans under 12 are given the opportunity to ask Hawks players questions and this year's group consists of DeBrincat, Saad, Delia, Connor Murphy, Drake Caggiula and, as always, Tommy Hawk. It will be moderated by Troy Murray.

The line to ask questions gets really long so be sure to arrive early.

Can adult fans ask questions at the other panels? Yes, but not many. According to the Hawks, each panel is scheduled to last about an hour with fan questions permitted as time allows.

What's the process for getting autographs? There will be roughly 50 autograph and photo sessions with current and former Hawks throughout the weekend. Tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis using a wristband distribution system. Times and locations for wristband distribution will be in the event program.

In addition, every convention passholder has a chance to attend a VIP autograph and photo session. Fans in attendance must register for this by going to the "Event Registration" area on the lower level in Salon B and present their convention pass.

What's new this year? The Hawks have blended the unique story of Scott Foster, the world's most famous emergency goalie, and the fun of escape rooms to create the "Emergency Goalie Challenge," which will ask fans to solve clues in order to navigate from the Hawks' locker room to the ice.

Important: If you're interested in doing this you MUST sign up in advance at the "Emergency Goalie Challenge" area in the Continental Ballroom to book a time, which will be subject to availability.

Fans can also find out what it's like to be on the ice with a virtual-reality experience that provides a behind-the-scenes look at a Blackhawks game from spots throughout the United Center.

Will any historical artifacts be at the convention? You mean besides Bobby Hull? Ha, I kid. A Hockey Hall of Fame showcase will be on display that includes trophies, Hawks artifacts and each of the six Stanley Cup rings.

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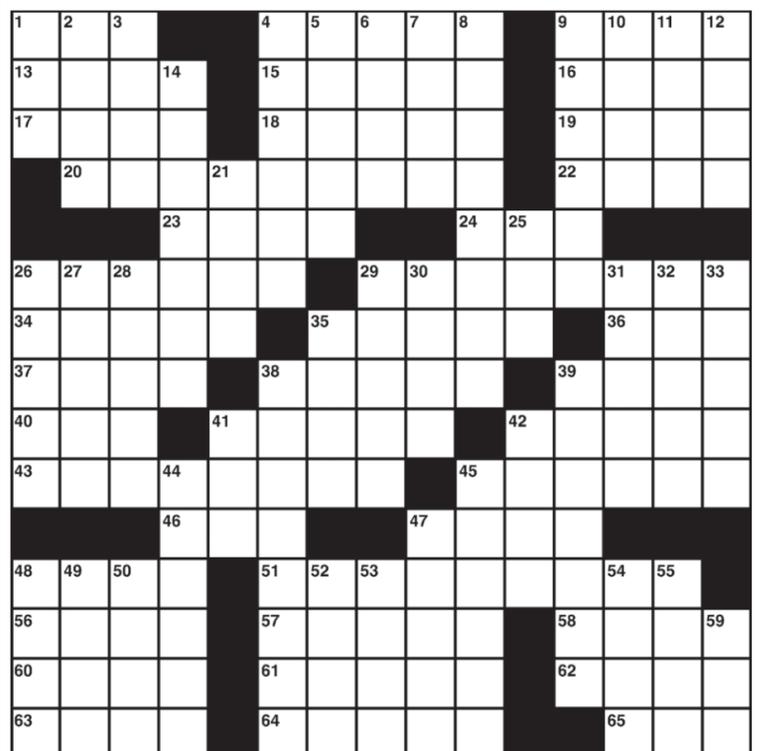
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Crossword



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ACROSS

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4 Narrow cuts
9 Knife
13 Word of disgust
15 "Rumor ___"; Aniston/Costner film
16 Singer Natalie
17 ___ up; mature
18 Fluid retention problem
19 Pretext
20 Cowardly
22 Golfing item
23 Celebration
24 Easter entree, perhaps
26 Hits hard
29 Smart-alecky
34 TV's "As the ___ Turns"
35 Contaminate
36 Farrow, for one
37 Forever and ___
38 ___ at; tried to punch
39 Wordsworth or Whitman
40 Confronted
41 Leaning
42 Waltz or twist
43 Nice; agreeable
45 Account book
46 Spoil
47 Egg on

DOWN

- 8 Healthy
51 Oppress; treat harshly
56 In the ___; currently baking
57 Rent long-term
58 Orderly
60 Tie up
61 Very willing
62 Flow out
63 profusely
63 Casino figure
64 Gown
65 Pig's home

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OLYMPICS

1 year out, a gold-medal day

Tokyo 2020 officials roll out awards for Summer Olympics

BY STEPHEN WADE
Associated Press

TOKYO — With Wednesday marking exactly one year to go until the Tokyo Olympics open, organizers marked the day by unveiling the gold, silver and bronze medals that will symbolize the 2020 Games.

Thousands of politicians, sponsors and fans jammed a massive exhibition hall in central Tokyo, piling on speeches, musical interludes and dancing performances to celebrate the one-year mark.

Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe made a cameo appearance to welcome the guests. And International Olympic Committee President Thomas Bach repeated what he has said often in various places around the world.

"I can truly say," Bach said, "I have never seen an Olympic city as prepared as Tokyo with one year to go before the Olympic Games."

Despite all of the talk and theatrics, the center stage belonged to the medals by Japanese designer Junichi Kawanishi.

Kawanishi wrote that the medals are to "resemble rough stones that have been polished and which now shine with light and brilliance."

The front side carries the Tokyo Olympic emblem, with the Greek goddess of victory on the back.

Bach, a fencing gold medalist in the 1976 Olympics, conducted a mock fencing duel earlier in the day with a junior high student — another chance to draw attention to the one-year milestone. The games will be held July 24 to Aug. 9, 2020.

Tokyo is spending about \$20 billion to prepare the city to host the games, though exact Olympic spending is disputed and difficult to track. Five of the eight new venues are finished, and the centerpiece, the \$1.25 billion National Stadium, is to open by the end of the year.

Ticket demand by Japanese



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The Omega Tokyo 2020 countdown clock marks one year to go to the start of the Olympic Games.

residents appears to be at least 10 times above supply, with demand also surging abroad. A recent law banning unauthorized ticket resales in Japan is sure to be tested because of glaring loopholes.

Organizers also are preparing for Tokyo's typically hot summer weather, though this summer has been wet and cool. Traffic and subway congestion is also a concern, as is earthquake preparedness.

"This year Tokyo is chilly rather than hot," said Yoshiro Mori, president of the organizing committee. "It's quite different from what we experienced last year."

Mori said Japanese Emperor Naruhito has accepted a role "as honorary patron" of the Tokyo Olympics and Paralympics. He will be expected to announce the opening of both the Olympics and Paralympics.

Tokyo Governor Yuriko Koike was asked a few days ago to justify spending billions on the Olympics. Organizers have been under pres-



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Medals for the Tokyo 2020 Olympics are unveiled during a ceremony marking one year before the start of the Games.

sure to cut costs, and they say they have cut billions by using existing venues. Tokyo is building eight new venues but using 35 "temporary" or older venues.

Koike described the Olympics

and Paralympics as an "accelerator" to get things done, though research shows the Olympic deadlines drive up costs. And Tokyo is famous for building things — with or without the Olympics.

"I'd like the legacy of the 2020 Games to be something more intangible, a new way of thinking for people and for society," she said. Koike described the Paralympics, which open Aug. 25, 2020, as a "springboard" to make the city more accessible to people with disabilities.

The goals for next year are more modest than they were in 1964, when the Tokyo Olympics showcased bullet trains, futuristic designs and a new expressway to document Japan's recovery after World War II.

A group of anti-Olympic activists, many from outside Japan, have held small protests and other events in recent days under the Japanese title "Hangorin no Kai" — which translates roughly to "No Olympics." They oppose Olympic

spending, which they say cuts into budgets for local housing and environmental issues.

They also call for more money to rebuild Fukushima prefecture located northeast of Tokyo. Organizers say Fukushima is a main focus of the Olympics, locating baseball, softball and soccer games there to persuade the world the area is safe.

"For us, the Olympics are a disaster," Misako Ichimura, a spokeswoman for the anti-Olympic group, said Tuesday. She said the billions spent on the Olympics should be used instead to rebuild Fukushima, which was devastated by a 2011 earthquake, tsunami and the meltdown of three nuclear reactors.

"The Olympics is scary entertainment for us," she added.

Tokyo organizers have shattered records for local sponsorship revenue, which has passed \$3 billion — about three times more than any previous Olympics. Much has been raised by giant Japanese advertising company Dentsu Inc.

There have also been glitches and scandal.

Tsunekazu Takeda, head of the Japanese Olympic Committee, was forced to quit earlier this year when he was implicated in a vote-buying scheme to land the games. He has denied wrongdoing but acknowledged he signed off on about \$2 million that French investigators allege went to buy votes.

The 2016 Rio de Janeiro Olympics are implicated in the same kind of vote-buying bribery.

Tokyo organizers were also forced to redesign their logo when the original draft faced charges of plagiarism, and an international labor union has alleged work-safety violations at Olympic venues, largely regarding migrant labor.

A futuristic design for the new stadium by the late British architect Zaha Hadid was scrapped when costs soared to \$2 billion. Japanese architect Kengo Kuma was chosen instead with a design focused on wood lattice and greenery.

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	THURSDAY
NY Yankees	-125 at Boston +115
Minnesota	-146 at Chi White Sox +136
Cleveland	-136 at Kansas City +126
at LA Angels	off Baltimore off
at Oakland	-177 Texas +165
at Seattle	off Detroit off

NATIONAL LEAGUE	THURSDAY
at NY Mets	-200 San Diego +180
at Pittsburgh	-116 St. Louis +106
at Washington	-300 Colorado +270

Source: pregame.com

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	13	6	.684	—
Washington	12	6	.667	½
Chicago	11	8	.579	2
New York	8	11	.421	5
Indiana	6	15	.286	8
Atlanta	5	15	.250	8½

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Connecticut 70, New York 63

Washington 79, Minnesota 71

SATURDAY IN LAS VEGAS

Mandalay Bay Events Center

All Star Game, 2:30 p.m.

ALL-STAR FRIDAY PARTICIPANTS

THREE-POINT EVENT	P	3P	3PA	3P%
Chelsea Gray, LA	G	23	64	35.9
Kayla McBride, LV	G	36	76	47.4
Kia Nurse, NY	G	39	106	36.8
Allie Quigley, Chi	G	51	107	47.7
Shekina Stricklen, Con	F	44	110	40.0
Erica Wheeler, Ind	G	35	82	42.7

SKILLS CHALLENGE

	P.	Hl.
Napheesa Collier, Min	F	6-1
Diamond DeShields, Chi	G	6-1
Brittney Griner, Phx	C	6-9
Jonquel Jones, Con	F-C	6-6
Odyssey Sims, Min	G	5-8
Courtney Vandersloot, Chi	G	5-8
Sami Whitcomb, Sea	G-F	5-10
Elizabeth Williams, Atl	C-F	6-3

ALL-STAR GAME ROSTERS

TEAM DELLE DONNE

TM	P	PPG	AS
Elena Delle Donne	Was	F 17.5	6
Brittney Griner	Phx	C 18.9	6
Jewell Loyd	Sea	G 14.5	2
Jonquel Jones	Con	F 15.5	2
Kia Nurse	NY	G 16.2	1

RESERVES

Coach: Mike Thibault, Was

DeWanna Bonner	Phx	F 18.5	3
Tina Charles	NY	F 17.4	7
Nneka Ogwumike	LA	F 16.2	6
Alyssa Thomas	Con	F 11.6	2
Kristi Toliver	Was	G 11.9	3
Courtney Vandersloot	Chi	G 9.6	2

TEAM WILSON

TM	P	PPG	AS
I-A'ja Wilson	LV	F 15.8	2
Liz Cambage	LV	C 15.9	3
Chelsea Gray	LA	G 13.4	3
Natasha Howard	Sea	F 18.4	1
Kayla McBride	LV	G 15.4	3

RESERVES

Coach: Bill Laimbeer, LV

Diamond DeShields	Chi	G 15.2	1
Candice Dupree	Ind	F 11.5	7
Sylvia Fowles	Min	C 14.3	6
Allie Quigley	Chi	G 13.1	3
Odyssey Sims	Min	G 15.3	1
Erica Wheeler	Ind	G 12.0	1
r-Napheesa Collier	Min	F 11.0	1

AS-All Star selections; I-injured; r-replacement.

TENNIS

ATP BB&T ATLANTA OPEN

R2 at Atlantic Station; outdoors-hard
Reilly Opelka d. #1 John Isner,
7-6 (2), 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5).
Alexei Popyrin d. #4 Pierre-Hugues
Herbert, 7-5, 6-3
Cameron Norrie d. Soo Woo Kwon, 6-3, 6-4
Daniel Evans d. Radu Albot,
7-6 (5), 5-7, 6-2

ATP HAMBURG EUROPEAN OPEN

R2 at Rothenbaum Sport GmbH;
Hamburg, Germany; outdoors-clay
#1 Dominic Thiem d. Marton Fucsovics,
7-5, 6-1.
#4 Nikoloz Basilashvili d.
Juan Ignacio Londero, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.
Andrey Rublev d. Casper Ruud,
3-6, 7-5, 6-3.
Jeremy Chardy d. Richard Gasquet,
7-6 (5), 7-5.

ATP J. SAFRA SARASIN

SUISSE OPEN
R2 at Roy Emerson Arena; Gstaad,
Switzerland; outdoors-clay
Albert Ramos-Vinolas d.
#2 Fernando Verdasco, 6-4, 7-6 (4).
Thomas Fabbiano d. #4 Lorenzo Sonego,
7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-1.
#6 Roberto Carballes Baena d.
Stefano Travaglia, 6-2, 6-4.
Cedrik-Marcel Stebe d. Jiri Vesely,
7-6 (3), 4-6, 6-4.

WTA BALTIC OPEN

R2 at National Tennis Centre Lielupe;
Jurmala, Latvia; outdoors-clay
#1 Anastasia Sevastova d.
Dalila Jakupovic, 6-7 (3), 6-2, 6-4.
Chloe Paquet d. #2 Caroline Garcia,
4-6, 6-4, 6-3.
Patricia Maria Tig d. Anhelina Kalinina,
6-4, 6-4.

FIRST ROUND SINGLES

#6 Anastasia Potapova d. Barbara Haas,
6-2, 6-3.

WTA PALERMO LADIES OPEN

R2 at Country Time Club; Palermo,
Sicily; outdoors-clay
Anna-Lena Friedsam d. #2 Alizé Cornet,
7-5, 6-4.
Liudmila Samsonova d.
#4 Tamara Zidansek, 6-2, 7-5.
#8 Jill Teichmann d. Gabriela Ce,
6-1, 7-6 (4).
Fiona Ferro d. Giulia Gatto-Monticone,
6-3, 6-2.

NFL PRESEASON

HALL OF FAME WEEK
Aug. 1: Denver vs. Atlanta in Canton,
Ohio, 7 p.m. (NBC)

WEEK 1

Thursday, Aug. 8
N.Y. Jets at N.Y. Giants, 6 p.m.
Atlanta at Miami, 6 p.m.
Indianapolis at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Jacksonville at Baltimore, 6:30 p.m.
Tennessee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New England at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Houston at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
L.A. Chargers at Arizona, 9 p.m.
Denver at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 9

Tampa Bay at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at New Orleans, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 10

Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7 p.m.
L.A. Rams at Oakland, 7 p.m.
Dallas at San Francisco, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP

MANUFACTURER STANDINGS
MAKE, PTS (W) Ford, 713 (6)
Alex Bowman 1 577 13.9 13.5
Toyota, 727 (10) Chevrolet, 675 (4)

AVERAGE FINISH POSITION

DRIVER	W	PTS	AvSt	AvFn
Kyle Busch	4	780	10.4	7.1
Joey Logano	2	783	9.2	9.2
Kurt Busch	1	638	14.0	10.1
Denny Hamlin	2	669	10.7	10.5
Martin Truex, Jr.	4	654	14.7	11.4
Kevin Harvick	1	691	8.3	12.2
Brad Keselowski	3	663	10.9	12.2
Aric Almirola	0	586	11.1	13.4
Alex Bowman	1	577	13.9	13.5
Ryan Newman	0	509	19.7	13.5

W-victories; AvSt-avg. start position;

AvFn-avg. finish position

CUP SCHEDULE

Sunday: Gander RV 400, Long Pond, Pa.

CYCLING

106TH TOUR DE FRANCE

Wednesday's 17th stage; a 124.3-mile
hilly ride through Rhone Valley from
Pont du Gard to Gap, with a pair of
smaller climbs over 2nd half of stage

- Matteo Trentin, Italy, Mitchellton-Scott, 4:21:36.
- Kasper Asgreen, Denmark, Deceuninck-QuickStep, :37*
- Greg Van Avermaet, Belgium, CCC Team, :41*
- Bauke Mollema, Netherlands, Trek-Segafredo, 41*
- Dylan Teuns, Belgium, Bahrain-Merida, :41*
- Gorka Izagirre Insausti, Spain, Astana Pro Team, :41*
- Dan Oss, Italy, Bora-Hansgrohe, :44*
- Pierre Luc Perichon, France, Cofidis Solutions Credits, 50*
- Toms Skujins, Latvia, Trek-Segafredo, :50*
- Jesus Herrada, Spain, Cofidis Solutions Credits, 55*
- Simon Clarke, Australia, EF Education First, 1:23*
- Lukas Postlberger, Austria, Bora-Hansgrohe, 1:23*
- Edvald Boasson Hagen, Norway, Dimension Data, 1:26*
- Vegard Stake Laengen, Norway, UAE Team Emirates, 1:26*
- Sergio Henao, Colombia, UAE Team Emirates, 1:35*
- Ben King, U.S., Dimension, 2:53*
- Julian Alaphilippe, France, Deceuninck-QuickStep, 20:10*
- Geraint Thomas, Britain, Ineos, 20:10*
- Egan Bernal, Colombia, Ineos, 21:02*
- Mikel Landa, Spain, Movistar, 21:04*
- Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, EF Education First, 21:04*
- Joey Rosskopf, U.S., CCC, 21:04*
- Chad Haga, U.S., Sunweb, 26:34*

OVERALL STANDINGS (*-time behind)

- Julian Alaphilippe, France, Deceuninck-QuickStep, 69:39:16.
- Geraint Thomas, Britain, Ineos, 1:35*
- Steven Kruijswijk, Netherlands, Jumbo-Visma, 1:47*
- Thibaut Pinot, France, Groupama-FDJ, 1:50*
- Egan Bernal, Colombia, Ineos, 2:02*
- Emanuel Buchmann, Germany, Bora-Hansgrohe, 2:14*
- Mikel Landa, Spain, Movistar, 4:54*
- Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Movistar, 5:00*
- Rigoberto Uran, Colombia, EF Education First, 5:33*
- Richie Porte, Australia, Trek-Segafredo, 6:30*
- Warren Barguil, France, Arkea-Samsic, 7:22*
- Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Movistar, 9:30*
- Xandro Meurisse, Belgium, Wanty-Gobert, 11:08*
- Dan Martin, Ireland, UAE Team Emirates, 11:39*
- Ben King, U.S., Dimension Data, 1:35:19*
- Joey Rosskopf, U.S., CCC, 1:54:10*
- Chad Haga, U.S., Sunweb, 2:51:36*

REMAINING STAGES

Thursday S18: Embrun—Valloire, mountain, 129.2 (208)

Friday S19: Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne—Tignes, mountain, 78.6 (126.5)

Saturday S20: Albertville—Val Thorens, mountain, 80.8 (130)

Sunday S21: Rambouillet—Paris Champs-Élysées, flat, 79.5 (128)

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	11	6	6	39	41	32
Atlanta	11	8	3	36	35	25
D.C. United	9	6	8	35	31	26
N.Y. Red Bulls	10	8	4	34	37	31
N.Y. City FC	8	3	8	32	33	23
Montreal	9	11	3	30	27	38
New England	8	8	6	30	30	38
Toronto FC	8	9	5	29	36	37
Orlando City	7	10	5	26	29	29
Chicago	5	10	8	23	34	35
Columbus	6	14	3	21	21	34
Cincinnati	5	15	2	17	21	51

WESTERN

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	14	3	4	46	55	20
LA Galaxy	12	8	1	37	30	27
Seattle	10	6	5	35	32	28
Minnesota	10	7	4	34	38	30
San Jose	10	7	4	34	36	32
FC Dallas	9	8	5	32	31	26
Real Salt Lake	9	9	3	30	30	30
Houston	9	9	3	30	32	34
Portland	8	8	4	28	31	32
Sporting KC	6	8	7	25	32	36
Colorado	5	11	5	20	32	42
Vancouver	4	11	8	20	23	41

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Sporting KC at N.Y. City FC, 6:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles FC, 9 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Orlando City at New England, 6 p.m.
Columbus at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6:30 p.m.
Cincinnati at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.
D.C. United at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at FC Dallas, 7 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 7 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Colorado at San Jose, 9 p.m.
LA Galaxy at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	7	2	5	26	30	18
North Carolina	6	3	4	22	27	14
Washington	6	4	3	21	19	13
Chicago	6	5	2	20	20	19
Reign FC	5	5	2	20	12	11
Utah	5	4	3	18	10	10
Houston	4	6	4	16	15	25
Orlando	3	9	2	11	16	31
Sky Blue FC	2	9	2	8	9	17

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 1, Sky Blue FC 0
Portland 5, Houston 0

SATURDAY'S MATCH

North Carolina at Utah, 9 p.m.
SUNDAY'S MATCHES
Chicago at Reign FC, 3 p.m.
Sky Blue FC at Houston, 7:30 p.m.

GOLF

PGA TOUR STATISTICS

Scoring Average
1, Patrick Cantlay, 69.184, 2, Rory McIlroy, 69.194, 3, Dustin Johnson, 69.441, 4, Brooks Koepka, 69.456, 5, Webb Simpson, 69.469, 6, Matt Kuchar, 69.556, 7, Justin Rose, 69.595, 8, Justin Thomas, 69.656, 9, Tommy Fleetwood, 69.706, 10, Adam Scott, 69.767.
Driving Distance
1, Cameron Champ, 316.6, 2, Luke List, 314.3, 3, Rory McIlroy, 314.2, 4, Wyndham Clark, 312.8, 5, Dustin Johnson, 311.8.
Driving Accuracy Percentage
1, Ryan Moore, 75.05%, 2, Chez Reavie, 74.93%, 3, Jim Furyk, 74.07%, 4, Ryan Armour, 73.19%, 5, Henrik Stenson, 72.97%.
Greens in Regulation Percentage
1, Corey Conners, 73.15%, 2, Justin Thomas, 71.53, 3, Charles Howell III, 71.43, 4, Johnson Wagner, 71.4, 5, Matt Kuchar, 71.2.
SG-Putting
1, Denny McCarthy, .973, 2, Dominic Bozzelli, .897, 3, Graeme McDowell, .789, 4, Andrew Putnam, .780, 5, Justin Rose, .778.

LPGA TOUR STATISTICS

Scoring
1, Jin Young Ko, 69.255, 2, Hyo Joo Kim, 69.324, 3, Sung Hyun Park, 69.378, 4, Brooke M. Henderson, 69.603, 5, Minjee Lee, 69.742, 6, Amy Yang, 69.771, 7, Jeongeun Lee6, 69.774, 8, Nelly Korda, 69.804, 9, Carliota Ciganda, 69.95, 10, Mi Jung Hur, 69.974.
Driving Distance
1, Anne van Dam, 285.9, 2, Angel Yin, 281.8, 3, Joanna Klatten, 279.3, 4, Sung Hyun Park, 279.1, 5, Lexi Thompson, 277.6.
Greens in Regulation
1, Jin Young Ko, .791, 2, Nelly Korda, .764, 3, Sung Hyun Park, .763, 4, Minjee Lee, .758, 5, Brooke M. Henderson, .758.

Picks per Gender

1, Hyo Joo Kim, 1.72, 2, Mi Jung Hur, 1.73, 3, Haru Nomura, 1.74, 4, Sung Hyun Park, 1.75, 5, Jin Young Ko, 1.75, 6, Giullia Molinari, 1.76, 7, Azahara Munoz, 1.76, 8, Carliota Ciganda, 1.76, 9, Nanna Koerstz Madson, 1.76, 10, Ariya Jutanugarn, 1.77.



ADAM HUNGER/AP

Giants quarterback Eli Manning, who has won two Super Bowl rings, is in the final year of his contract.

NFL

Manning soldiers on in his 16th camp

BY TOM CANAVAN

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — No one is pushing two-time Super Bowl MVP Eli Manning harder than himself entering a record 16th training camp with the New York Giants.

The 38-year-old quarterback has always been that way. It doesn't make a difference the Giants are coming off two straight horrible seasons, or they have made the playoffs once since 2011, or that Manning is in the final year of his contract.



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#43 Rosey Taylor

Speed, leaping ability made 'super safety' key to '63 Bears defense

BY WILL LARKIN

The 1963 Bears defense was one of the best in NFL history. Rosey Taylor was one of the biggest reasons why.

Taylor had a knack for big plays in his 12-year NFL career, and he was at his peak in '63. For a team that allowed the fewest points, total yards, passing yards and rushing yards in the league while forcing the most turnovers, Taylor had nine interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

The 12 takeaways are tied for a franchise season record 56 years later. Taylor's 23 interceptions in nine seasons with the Bears rank 10th in team history.

He wasn't done when he caught an interception, either. His 23 returns with the Bears went for 414 yards, an average of 18 yards per runback. He returned three picks for touchdowns and another fumble recovery for a score.

"(Bears defensive coordinator) George Allen taught me the most important thing there is for a defensive back to know in football," Taylor told the Tribune's Cooper Rollow on Nov. 1, 1964. "He pounded it into me that once that ball goes up in the air, it belongs to anybody who can get it."

Small even for a free safety of his time at 5-foot-11 and 186 pounds, Taylor usually was as fast as any player on the field and almost always had the highest vertical leap.

Rollow wrote: "Bear opponents have learned, to their dismay, that the odds somehow seem to favor Taylor in what often appears to be an even battle for the ball. Several reasons have been cited for this edge — competitive instinct, eyesight, reflexes — but the key may be Taylor's tremendous jumping ability."

"That's one of the big reasons I made the pros," Taylor told Edmund W. Lewis of Louisiana Weekly on Aug. 6, 2012. "When they saw me jump up and grab the crossbar on the goal post, it was over with."

After emerging from the rough Lower Ninth Ward of New Orleans, Taylor carried himself with a quiet confidence. Later in his career he felt that if he had been more boastful he would have received more recognition than his two Pro Bowl appearances, in 1963 and '68. He was named first-team All-Pro in '63 and second-team in '65.

"In 1963 ... Larry Wilson of the Cardinals and Willie Wood of the Packers were getting all the publicity as being the best free safeties in the game," Taylor explained to the Tribune's George Langford on Oct. 10, 1969. "A reporter asked me about it and I said: 'The fans need to stop and watch me. I'm doing a hell of a job.' Well, the story was blown out of proportion a little, but people did watch me and they saw. And the league office recognized me and I made every All-Pro team in the U.S."

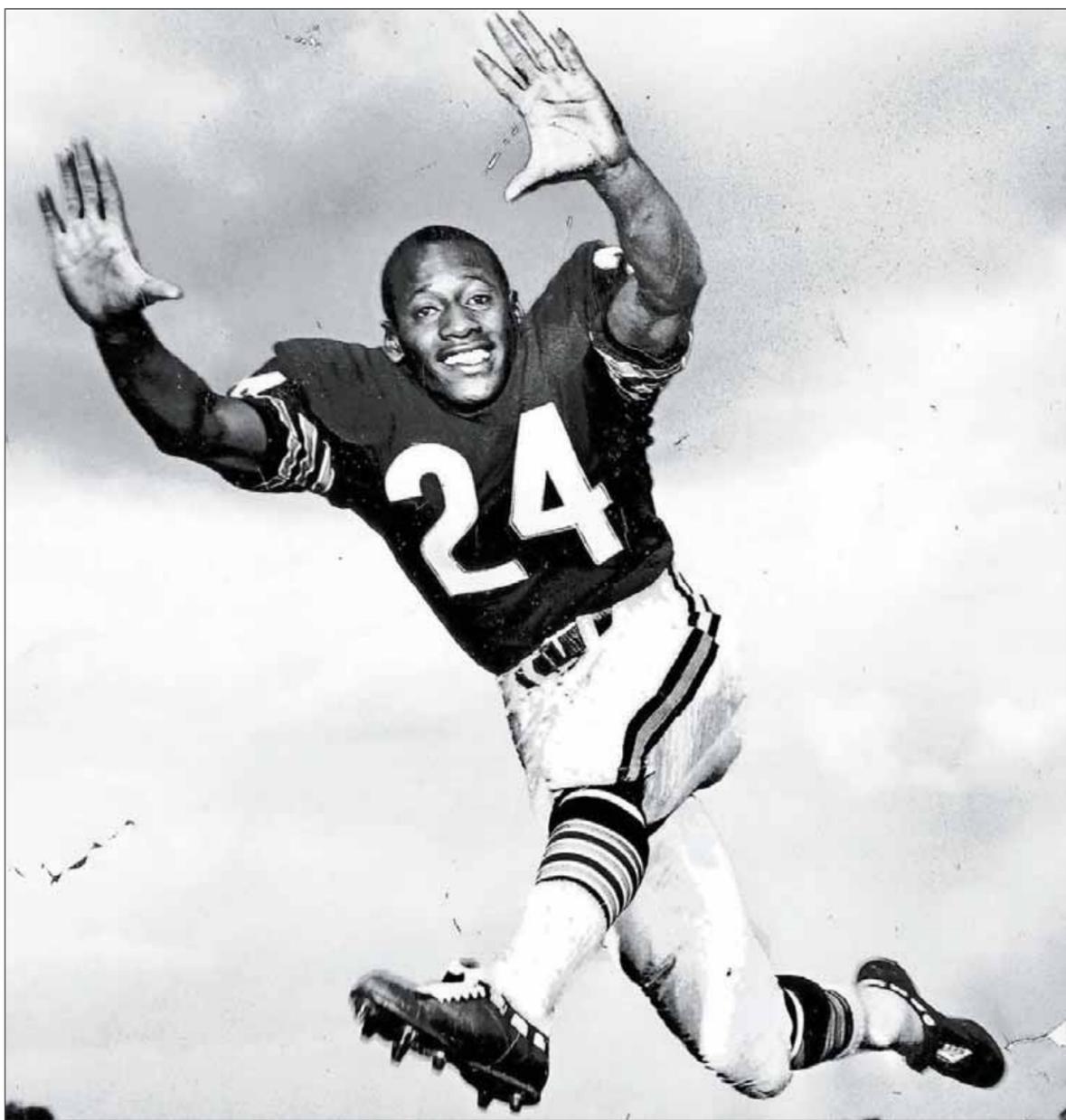
"I haven't talked about myself since and I haven't made an All-Pro team since. Sure, I think I'm still the best. Have you ever seen anybody who didn't?"

Likewise, he feels the 1963 defense has not been properly recognized for its place in NFL history. That team allowed 10.3 points per game compared with the 1985 Bears' 12.4.

Taylor told the Tribune's Terry Bannon on Sept. 9, 2004: "The '63 team has been given so little credit, but we did so many things nobody's touched since. We led the league in interceptions with (36) in a 14-game season. If it was done nowadays, they'd be America's Team."

Those who studied Taylor's play knew how good he was. He was described by Tribune sports writers during his career as a "super safety," "the best in the league at his job," "the dandy little defensive back from New Orleans" and "pro football's slickest free safety."

Taylor attended Grambling State to play basketball but was cut from the team twice. He turned to Eddie Robinson's football team,



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Rosey Taylor of the Bears, circa 1962. Taylor was a two-time Pro Bowler and one of the Bears' greatest defensive backs ever.

TAYLOR AS A BEAR

1961-69 | 9 seasons | 118 games

Bears record: 62-59-5 (.504).

Playoff appearances: 1. NFL champion in 1963

Acquired: Signed as a free agent in 1961 out of Grambling State.

caught on and played well enough to earn three varsity letters, but he never cracked the regular starting lineup.

The Bears discovered him when Allen traveled to Grambling, La., to try to sign defensive tackle Ernie Ladd, whom the Bears selected in the fourth round of the 1961 draft. Ladd would sign with the AFL's Chargers, but Robinson told Allen that Taylor was worth a look.

That Taylor was good enough to start for 11 years in the NFL was testament to how much talent Grambling had. Taylor and Ladd were two of four future All-Pro on the 1960 SWAC champions with Pro Football Hall of Famers Buck Buchanan and Willie Brown. In 1971 Grambling had 43 former players in the NFL, more than any other college.

"It's generally accepted that on a given day several of Robinson's teams in the '60s could have beaten any school in the country," Sports Illustrated's Rick Telander wrote in the Sept. 1, 1983 issue.

"(We) would have beat the living hell out of the best — Michigan State, Ohio State and all these schools — if we could have played against them," Taylor told Lewis.

The Bears signed Taylor as an undrafted free agent and made him a backup cornerback to J.C. Caroline and Dave Whitsell in '61.

THE LIST

43. Rosey Taylor
44. Johnny Morris
45. Joe Kopcha
46. Fred Williams
47. Matt Forte
48. Doug Buffone
49. Dave Duerson
50. Larry Morris
51. Dick Barwegan
52. Wally Chambers
53. Otis Wilson
54. Wilber Marshall
55. Dick Gordon
56. Jim McMahon
57. Neal Anderson
58. Mike Brown
59. Jim Osborne
60. Willie Galimore
61. Mark Carrier
62. Mark Bortz
63. Julius Peppers
64. J.C. Caroline
65. Ed O'Bradovich
66. Mike Pyle
67. Mike Hartenstein
68. Keith Van Horne
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen
80. Khalil Mack
81. Eddie Jackson
82. Doug Plank
83. Zuck Carlson
84. Bill Wade
85. Kyle Long
86. Brandon Marshall
87. Lee Artoe
88. Alshon Jeffery
89. Beattie Feathers
90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannely

Taylor never forgot his "Welcome to the NFL" moment.

"Tommy McDonald, then an Eagle star, was the receiver," Taylor told Rollow. "Not only did he fake me out of my socks and run past me like I was a Boy Scout, but when I recovered and jumped up to try to knock the

ball down, I missed it and landed facedown. I bloodied my nose, got dirt in both eyes, and when I got up, everybody on the team was glaring at me."

The Bears shifted Taylor to free safety in his second year, and he stayed in the starting lineup the rest of his career. He made one of the biggest plays of the 1963 championship game, tackling the Giants' Hugh McElhenny after he had broken free on a kickoff return to save a touchdown in the 14-10 win.

"It was my biggest thrill in football," Taylor told Rollow. "I had the last shot at him. I let him wiggle and shake his head, but finally he had to make a move, and then I got him low."

The Bears failed to turn their championship into a run of success, though, and steadily got worse as the decade progressed. They traded Taylor to the 49ers in the middle of the 1969 season for guard Howard Mudd.

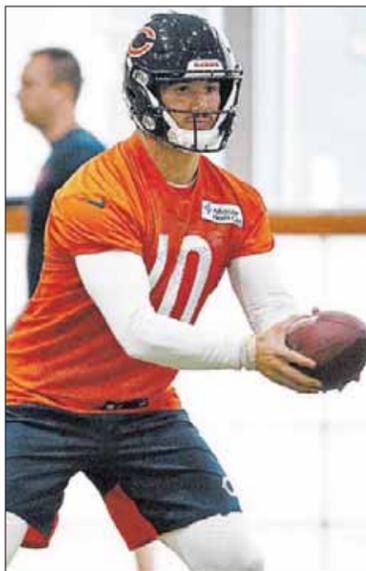
Trading the 32-year-old Taylor for the 27-year-old Mudd seemed like a good idea. Mudd had been named to the Pro Bowl the previous three seasons, and the Bears badly needed offensive linemen. A serious knee injury limited Mudd to 18 games after the trade, though, while Taylor played 48 and remained an NFL starter through 1972.

His last season, at 35, was one of his best. Taylor started all 14 games for the 1972 Redskins, who went 11-3 and cruised through the NFC playoffs before losing Super Bowl VII 14-7 to the undefeated Dolphins. The season reunited Taylor with his old defensive coordinator, Allen, the Redskins' head coach.

Taylor spent his offseasons as a teacher and an insurance salesman. After his playing days he operated 17 businesses. Now 82, he is retired in New Orleans.

FILL IN THE BLANK

If the Bears fall short of expectations, it'll be because _____ ?



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears need third-year quarterback Mitch Trubisky to take another step forward this season if the team hopes to live up to expectations.

BRAD BIGGS

Of any number of factors

It will be difficult to win 12 games in the regular season again, but the Bears can do it. They need to again have good fortune when it comes to roster health. There is some luck involved with that and injuries seem to be somewhat cyclical in the NFL. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky is entering his third season and he'll need to take a large step forward for the team to advance in January. He showed real growth in his first season under coach Matt Nagy and with a completely revamped cast of skill position players. Will continuity with those receivers pay large dividends this season? Trubisky was terrific on the final drive of the playoff loss to the Eagles. He wasn't so hot in the first three-plus quarters of that game. The change at defensive coordinator from Vic Fangio to Chuck Pagano will take some time and is worth watching. It's a new system and Pagano needs to learn his personnel as much as they need to learn the nuances of what he wants to accomplish. All of this assumes the Bears will find a kicker who can make key kicks when called upon.

RICH CAMPBELL

Their injury luck turns sour

It's tempting to answer this with a reference to Trubisky, but put me down for a bet on him taking a significant step forward. Even if that happens, though, there are other potholes to dodge. The Bears defense is in transition with a new coordinator. Elsewhere, the Vikings have reloaded, and the Packers have installed one of the NFL's most effective offensive schemes. Most likely, the Bears won't enjoy the great health they did last season when, per general manager Ryan Pace, they had the fewest players on injured reserve in the league. When a couple of injuries finally caught up with them, it cost them their season. With safety Eddie Jackson and slot cornerback Bryce Callahan out of the playoff game against the Eagles, the Bears gave up two touchdown passes — one with only 10 men on the field (a member of the secondary was missing) and the other a fourth-and-goal catch against Callahan's replacement, Sherrick McManis.

DAN WIEDERER

Trubisky doesn't make a big enough jump in his third season

Or because this season's schedule is much more difficult. Or because the defense doesn't match its league-leading takeaway total (36) from last season. Or because a wave of injury misfortune crashes ashore after last year's mostly clean bill of health. No one should understand the difficulty of sustaining success more than Bears fans, who have seen with their own eyes the landmines that can demolish promising football seasons. Think about it. In the post-Ditka era, the Bears have gone to the playoffs in consecutive seasons only once — in 2005 and 2006. Remember all the July hope that was bubbling up in 2002 and 2007 and 2011 and, heck, even 2014? Those seasons produced records of 4-12, 7-9, 8-8 and 5-11. So while I'm happy to open the door for grand dreams, fans must also remember just how quickly hope can give way to aggravation.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



CARLOS OSORIO/AP

Juwan Howard wept tears of joy upon being named Michigan's basketball coach in May — but now comes the hard work of recruiting a team to Ann Arbor.

Brand-new outlook

Once a prep star, Michigan's Howard adjusts to other side of recruiting

By JAMES HAWKINS
The Detroit News

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — When Michigan coach Juwan Howard was one of the nation's most prized high school basketball prospects in 1990, recruiting was a different — and simpler — game.

Until Howard committed to the Wolverines, he was surrounded throughout his recruitment by a small camp that included two of his high school coaches from Chicago Vocational and his grandmother, Jannie Mae Howard.

"I don't think I was that hard. It was an easy process with me," Howard said this week at Crisler Center. "And if you have a home visit, then you have to win my grandmother over. That was it."

Since taking over at his alma mater in late May, Howard has hit the ground running and is in the middle of a busy recruiting period — his first as the person making the calls instead of receiving them like he did nearly 30 years ago.

And, boy, how the times have changed.

"I take my hat off to these coaches, man. Wow," Howard said. "Nowadays you have an AAU coach, you have high school coaches, you have parents, some kids have a spokesperson for them. It's a lot. I haven't been the type that's been on the phone talking in a long time. Like when I was in high school and all through college, cellphones were just starting to be introduced. You might have your girlfriend (on the phone) talking like 30 minutes, then all of a sudden it's 40 minutes and you're like, 'You hang up. No, no you hang up.'"

"I think that was the last time I really spent a long time on the phone. Nowadays I'm on the phone and I look up at the phone, it's like 30 minutes talking and selling our program, our vision and our culture."



DUANE BURLESON/GETTY

Times have changed in college basketball since Michigan's Fab Five, which included Juwan Howard, from left, Jalen Rose and Chris Webber.

Howard's predecessor, John Beilein, had clear guidelines he followed when it came to recruiting. Beilein wouldn't offer a recruit until he saw him play in person, until after the recruit's sophomore year and until after the recruit had visited campus.

Howard said he doesn't have a cut-and-dried philosophy yet, but he knows what he's looking for on the recruiting trail.

"I just know when I recruit a kid, I'm recruiting his parents too," Howard said. "I enjoy seeing how they develop and raise their kid, what their background is like and their philosophy, just talking to them you can feel it. It's a feel thing where it's like, 'That kid is raised right.'"

"If the parents are everything and check the boxes of what I

look for and how I connect with the parent, and if the players check the boxes on their talent and how I foresee them representing this school as a student-athlete, then that kid deserves an offer. That's the kid I want to coach."

Howard added he has found recruits' parents to be "very helpful" because most of those he has talked to are aware of his background and career.

The same can't be said of today's high schoolers, who weren't even born when Howard starred at Michigan from 1991-94. While some might have seen the "30-for-30" Fab Five documentary, Howard is unsure whether his name is helping him get a foot in the door with recruits and if they are even familiar with his resume —

one that includes him playing in back-to-back Final Fours at Michigan and becoming the first player in NBA history to sign a \$100 million contract.

While name recognition is one thing, lack of familiarity about the playing style and system Howard will implement as a first-time head coach is another. And it's an area Howard implied opposing coaches are using against him in the early going.

"I have a lot of competition out there that's saying, 'Hey, this guy has never coached before, or 'This is their style, so do you want to go there?'" Howard said. "I'd rather bring them to campus, show them the film and maybe see a practice or a workout and then we'll go from there."

That's the next step for Howard. Over the last month, he has handed out offers to some of the top players in the 2020 and 2021 classes. Eight top-50 recruits for 2020 hold a Michigan offer as well as four top-20 recruits for 2021.

The Wolverines are already among the finalists for two 2020 five-star recruits: guard Jaden Springer and center Walker Kessler. As other prospects continue to whittle their lists, Howard hopes to start bringing them to Ann Arbor in the fall.

"Our goal is to get the kids that we feel we would love to coach here, that fit this program and our identity," Howard said. "I don't know how many it's going to be. I can't predict how many from the class of 2020 will come and visit here, or we may see some class of 2021 visiting."

While Michigan still has two available scholarships for 2019-20, Howard noted "it's possible" he could fill one of those spots before adding, "A good class is coming in 2020."

If no roster additions are made for next season, Howard would have at least three scholarships at his disposal for 2020-21 in addition to verbal commit and four-star guard Zeb Jackson.

The early signing period for the 2020 class begins Nov. 13 — eight days after Michigan's regular-season opener — and ends Nov. 20, though most recruits announce commitments before then. After that, the late signing period starts April 15.

"I'm trying to sign them now. I'm trying to get them to commit right now," Howard said. "Hey, if I have to wait till April, I'll wait till April. Why not? Making a college decision for your future is not easy for a 17-year-old kid. I'm not the one to put pressure on a 17-year-old because I know I was once him. It takes time. It's a process."

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LISA BLUMENFELD/GETTY

Longtime Lakers star guard Kobe Bryant, watching Shaquille O'Neal shoot a free throw, nearly bolted for the Clippers in free agency during the 2004 offseason.

Oh, what might have been ... If 15 years ago Kobe Bryant had joined the Clippers?

BY ANDREW GREIF
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When Kawhi Leonard and Paul George are introduced Wednesday as Clippers, it promises to be a spectacle unlike any other for a franchise that had struggled since its arrival in Los Angeles 35 years ago to become an attractive destination for top players.

That all changed earlier this month in one league-shaking night.

On July 5, the Clippers secured a commitment from Leonard, the league's most sought-after free agent after leading Toronto to its first NBA championship, and traded for George, who asked out of Oklahoma City after an MVP-caliber season in order to play alongside Leonard.

That two of the league's biggest stars — both Southern California natives — gave the Clippers their stamp of approval led to recollections of what might have been 15 years earlier, when another top free agent came close to signing on.

"The deal was basically done," said Ralph Lawler, the soon-to-be Hall of Fame broadcaster who retired in April after 40 seasons with the Clippers, recalling the summer of 2004. "Within the organization it was everywhere:

"Oh my god, we got Kobe Bryant."

Though tempted by the Clippers' pitch, Bryant ultimately re-signed with the Lakers and won two more NBA championships before retiring in 2016 after one of the most recognizable careers in league history.

For those who remember his free agency decision in 2004, Bryant's near-union with the Clippers remains a fascinating, and agonizing, what-if moment in the history of the team and around the league.

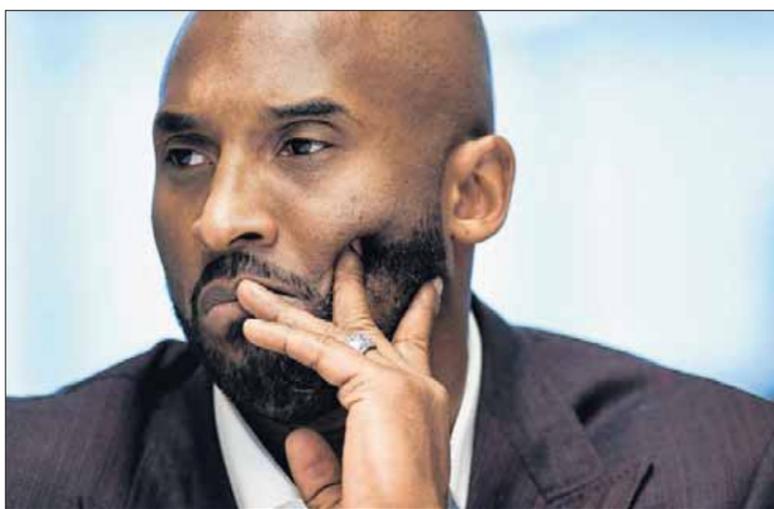
It marked the second time the Clippers fumbled a chance to get Bryant.

Before the 1996 NBA draft, some people within the organization lobbied the team's decision makers to use the seventh overall pick on the high school All-American from Pennsylvania, the son of former Clipper Joe "Jellybean" Bryant. The Clippers instead drafted Lorenzen Wright six picks before Charlotte took Bryant and quickly traded him to the Lakers for Vlade Divac.

Bryant became a six-time All-Star and three-time league champion in his first eight seasons. In the same span, the Clippers produced one All-Star (not Wright) and zero winning seasons. Premium seats at Lakers home games were a status symbol. The Clippers, meanwhile, were a "tough draw," said Lee Zeidman, the president of Staples Center, Microsoft Theater and L.A. Live.

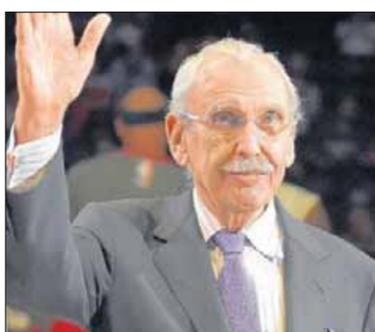
But the stark differences between Staples Center tenets seemed to hardly matter as Bryant entered free agency in 2004. The Lakers were only a few weeks removed from a dispiriting loss in the NBA Finals that came amid public discord between Bryant, star center Shaquille O'Neal and coach Phil Jackson.

Jackson and the Lakers had already



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"I felt comfortable over there," Kobe Bryant said during a 2004 news conference to announce his return to the Lakers. "I could see myself playing for the Clippers."



MARK J. TERRILL/AP FILE

Ralph Lawler, television and radio voice of the Los Angeles Clippers, waves to fans.

agreed to part ways by the time free agency opened, and O'Neal had requested a trade. Bryant was less than two months from the scheduled start of a trial in Colorado on allegations of felony sexual assault.

Determined not to spoil a second chance at Bryant, the Clippers hoped to take advantage of the Lakers' turmoil.

As free agency opened, then-general manager Elgin Baylor told reporters he was "prepared to do whatever is necessary to make this as easy a decision as possible for him. We think that we represent the perfect option for him."

Soon Baylor, coach Mike Dunleavy, owner Donald Sterling and team president Andy Roeser met with Bryant at a luxury hotel in Newport Beach near Bryant's home, Lawler said. The broadcaster, who after four decades with the Clippers considers himself something of an unofficial team historian, did not attend but said he learned details of what transpired through conversations with each of the Clippers officials who was present.

"They made their pitch to Kobe and it

"If anybody denies any of that, they are of faulty memory or they just don't want to acknowledge it because that is what happened in that meeting in that hotel room."

— Ralph Lawler

was a very strong one because it seemed apparent to everyone at that point that Kobe and Shaq just could no longer co-exist," Lawler said. "Then it's time for Kobe to excuse himself and go and Donald Sterling walks him to the door expressing concern. 'Is this really going to happen?'"

"Kobe turned to him and — this is an exact quote that I've had repeated to me by multiple people — he said, 'Don't worry, I'm a Clipper.' So he walked out the door and (the Clippers) are all high-fiving each other thinking, 'By God, we've done it.'"

"If anybody denies any of that," Lawler added, "they are of faulty memory or they just don't want to acknowledge it because that is what happened in that meeting in that hotel room."

A second Clippers employee also told The Los Angeles Times that Baylor directly told him Bryant had verbally committed. (That employee has since left the team and agreed to speak only under the condition of anonymity.) There was enough confidence within the team that preliminary discussions began about how to best welcome Bryant at a ceremony in Staples Center.

A representative from Bryant's company did not respond to an email requesting an interview with Bryant, but the 20-year

Laker has acknowledged being open to the Clippers' pitch.

"I felt comfortable over there," Bryant said during a 2004 news conference to announce his return to the Lakers. "I could see myself playing for the Clippers."

In 2016, Bryant said the combination of the team's young players, a high pick in a draft stocked with prospects he liked, and the desire of Clippers executives to turn around the fortunes of a perennial loser appealed to him.

"At no point in time did I get a real clear feel for what direction this was heading," then-Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak said in 2004. Bryant paused before putting pen to paper on a deal with the Clippers worth more than \$100 million over six years. He spoke with Jerry West, the former Lakers executive — and current Clippers consultant — who'd traded for Bryant in 1996. And, lastly, he called Lakers owner Jerry Buss.

Bryant initially couldn't reach Buss by phone amid the owner's European vacation, but when they ultimately connected the conversation resonated.

"At the end of the day," Bryant said in 2016, "Jerry Buss trumped it all."

The Lakers traded O'Neal to Miami on July 15. The following day, Bryant announced a seven-year, \$136 million deal to return to the Lakers.

Said the former Clippers employee: "It was like, 'Wow, this is really happening.' And then the carpet just being pulled out from under you when it didn't."

Rob Pelinka, Bryant's former agent who is now the Lakers' general manager, declined to comment through a spokesperson. Kupchak, now Charlotte's general manager and president of basketball operations, declined to comment through a Hornets spokesman. Dunleavy and Baylor did not respond to messages.

Zeidman doubted that Bryant signing with the Clippers would have shifted "the dynamics of those 16 (Lakers) banners that are hanging in Staples Center." However, he added, "It clearly would have shifted, I believe, what would have transpired in Staples Center as it relates to who could have potentially been the dominant team back then if Kobe would have left."

The Clippers eventually added stars through other means. They drafted future all-NBA players Blake Griffin and DeAndre Jordan and traded for Chris Paul, who re-signed with the team as a free agent in 2013. Yet the team never succeeded in attracting the game's biggest free agents away from other teams. LeBron James met with the Clippers in 2010 but never seriously entertained the thought of joining.

All the while, Bryant remained the big one that got away.

It took 15 more years for the Clippers to sign Leonard, the biggest prize in free agency, and add George, another of the league's best all-around players.

The Clippers can breathe easy this time. The ink is dry on both contracts.

Photography exhibition focuses on a chaotic life

'Go Down Moses' images move from contemplation to cacophony (and back)

BY STEVE JOHNSON

"Go Down Moses," the deeply resonant new exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Photography, begins with contemplative photos. The museum's first gallery features shots of open roads, of body fragments.

From there it gets progressively more crowded as people enter into the frames, first as individuals, then in groups, first lying down, then captured in more active postures.

Finally in the third floor gallery of the free museum at Columbia College on South Michigan Avenue, the exhibition explodes into a kind of glorious, unsettling near-cacophony. There are dozens of images on a wide, uninterrupted wall, but moments jump out: A mud-spattered lens capturing a "typical" American home; a wrecked car, upside down, a body adjacent; a Civil War battlefield, afterward; a child crying in the seat of a shopping cart, out on a gritty street; an upended house.

Where previously in this show curated by Teju Cole the photos were arranged as individual members of small groups, the third-floor array is a collage, fire beside rust beside human distress. Where previously there were labels saying who shot the photos, all drawn from the museum's archive, on floor three there is only the images, only the sense of a world in motion and peril and disarray.

And then, importantly, to exit the museum, you pass through the sequence of photos in reverse. You move back into the quiet.

"Everyone is longing to be free, and everyone is curious about whether hope is still possible," Cole writes in his curatorial statement. "Through an intuitive sequence of photographs, in images soft and loud, this exhibition proposes a redefinition: that hope has nothing to do with mood or objective facts, but is rather a form of hospitality offered by those who are tired to those who are

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Pitchfork able to cope with bad-weather weekend

Only 1 hospital transport, no arrests made during event

BY JESSI ROTI

The temperature during Pitchfork Music Festival has topped 100 degrees before, and the festival is no stranger to inclement weather evacuations. But this time around, it had to deal with both the same weekend.

When gates opened just after noon on Friday, attendees immediately took advantage of complimentary water and sunscreen at the nearby first-aid tent, while others sought shaded areas to relax and conserve energy before acts began to play. Saturday saw a brief evacuation early in the evening, forcing set cancellations of performers Kurt Vile and Amber Mark, before a reopening just in time for a reunited Stereolab.

On Sunday, rain once again delayed the show. Patrons weren't admitted until after 1 p.m. and Chicago rapper Dreezy's set was also canceled.

Whether due to the weather's physical effects on the body or the fact that Pitchfork typically draws an older crowd than the likes of Lollapalooza, there weren't any major emergencies over the steamy and rainy weekend.

"This is the 15th one," festival director Mike Reed said of his team's preparedness. "We were already ready for this. It's not like we didn't have a plan. It's years of this stuff, we just had to actually come into action."

As the announcement of an excessive heat advisory swept across the Chicago area last Wednesday, festival organizers increased the amount of water-refill stations, cooling buses and onsite medical staff. The heat, they argue, contributed to lower-than-expected attendance and slow walk-up ticket sales, though

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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Linda Godfrey and her illustrations of animals and unusual creatures, including top to bottom, left to right: mountain lion, cat-dog, water panther, dogman, Frederic UFO creature, Bigfoot, black jaguar and a black panther attacking a horse.

FANTASTIC BEASTS

Got werewolf problems? Seeing upright alligators? Cryptozoologist Linda Godfrey probably believes you

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

JANESVILLE, Wis. — The other day I was emailing back and forth with Linda Godfrey — "one of the most respected authorities on anomalous animals and paranormal phenomena in Wisconsin," according to late-night talk radio — when I noticed something spreading online about an alligator apparently swimming laps in Humboldt Park. We were talking because I wanted to hear about her adventures.

You see this thing about an alligator in Chicago? I asked. Gators are everywhere, she replied. The email practically yawned.

Then again, if you spent 30 years tracking werewolves, deer women, phantom hounds, puckwudgies, snallygasters, cannibal dwarves, black panthers, Hawaiian dogmen, Maryland goatmen, the Red-Eyed Monster of Rusk County and the mysterious Elf of Victoria, Ontario, you would probably sigh too. Listen long enough to Godfrey discuss her remarkable job and loose reptiles in large urban centers barely budge an eyebrow.

Godfrey — who is appearing at the Book Cellar in Lincoln Square on Thursday, to discuss her 18th volume of unusual investigations, "I Know What I Saw: Modern-Day Encounters with Monsters of New Urban Legend and Ancient Lore" — has spent most of her life in the southeastern Wisconsin near the Illinois border, yet for the past few decades, she has become a noted cryptozoologist. Meaning, she studies the fantastic beasts that people think they have seen, whereas they have seen but likely have not seen.

She is one of a handful of people in the country who earns a living doing this. More interestingly, though she admits that the Department of Natural Resources is "skeptical" of her prey, she is one of an even smaller handful of cryptozo-



Detail photo of a two outsider sculptures — Bigfoot, left, and a dogman — created by artists in Michigan and Kentucky and belonging to Godfrey.

ologists with some credibility.

"See, in this field, you get your share of true believers who think every cracking branch must be a Bigfoot," said Loren Coleman, the world's leading cryptozoologist (and founder of the 16-year-old International Cryptozoology Museum in Portland, Maine). "And you get debunkers who see everything as impossible and ruin everyone's fun. Then you have Linda, somewhere in between. She is thoughtful, she didn't come into this work as a fringe nut. At first, she was seen as this short, quiet woman from a little Midwest town, but then she became the one who asked

all the right questions and listened to people."

Godfrey, the rare female in an overwhelmingly male and undeniably odd profession, has published 18 books in the past 16 years about the improbable creatures and stranger things possibly stalking the Midwest. Some titles include "American Monsters," "Monsters Among Us," "Hunting the American Werewolf" and "The Michigan Dogman." Stranger still, these books are not all minor, niche oddities; the last four came from Random House. And unlike Coleman — a Decatur native who studied anthropology and zoology at Southern Illinois University — she holds no scientific or anthropological background.

She sees herself as a folklorist, navigating legend and fact. She's not the person you want to come to your house the next time you see an alligator in your lagoon — unless that next is also standing on its hind legs and its eyes burn with a ghostly fire. Ask about exotic animal sightings and she rattles off a litany of such happenings, noting particularly the Midwest's history with (confirmed) escaped kangaroos. "In cryptozoology circles," she says, "we call them OOPs

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Jason Priestley says the "Beverly Hills 90210" reboot is very different from the original but "very satisfying."

Priestley: '90210' fans will love reboot

Fans of the "Beverly Hills 90210" are counting down the days to see the much-anticipated reboot of the 1990s prime-time soap opera, and Jason Priestley, who played Brandon Walsh on the teen drama, says they should be excited about the Aug. 7 premiere.

During an interview on "Good Morning America," the actor said the new series, "BH90210," is "very different from the original show," but that fans of the original "will find it incredibly satisfying."

"Everybody's rebooting a show, and the cast of 'Beverly Hills 90210' all end up at a fan convention together," he says, revealing its plot.

"Because of the reaction to all of us being together at this fan convention — as crazy as it is — we all decide maybe we should try to get a reboot of our show made. It's ... a show within a show within a show within a show. It's very meta!"

Original cast members Shannen Doherty, Jennie Garth, Ian Ziering, Gabrielle Carteris, Brian Austin Green and Tori Spelling all join Priestley for the show's return. Luke Perry, who played heartthrob Dylan McKay, died — just as the series was getting underway.

Priestley said Perry's death was a "very, very difficult time" for the cast, who not only heavily grieved the loss of their longtime friend, but also struggled to move forward with the series.

"Luke was a big personality and a big part of that show, and the difficulty for us was to honor him in a way that didn't feel exploitative," he said. "Hopefully, we were successful in that."

— New York Daily News



TAYLOR JEWELL/INVISION

Poetry/therapy: Bella Thorne says people are confused by her and she doesn't understand why, but maybe her new book will clear things up. In her personal collection of poetry, "The Life of a Wannabe Mogul: Mental Disarray Vol. 1," she writes about personal struggles, relationships, sexual abuse, depression and having dyslexia. She dates a lot of the poems so readers can chart her personal growth and healing.

Harsh words: Gordon Ramsay has harsh words for chefs who reject Michelin stars. He said the guide's mark of distinction belongs to a restaurant, not a chef. He said a chef's failure to parlay the hard-won recognition into greater success is on them. Ramsay said he prizes the three Michelin stars, the top ranking, long held by his self-named London restaurant.

'Aftermath': Lifetime is still invested in the R. Kelly case, and has ordered "Surviving R. Kelly: The Aftermath," a four-part series that includes interviews with new survivors and experts on the case. "Surviving R. Kelly" was a six-part series that premiered in January. An estimated 12.8 million people watched the series, nominated for an Emmy, that revisited old allegations and brought new ones into the spotlight.

July 25 birthdays: Country singer Marty Brown is 54. Actress Illeana Douglas is 54. Actor Matt LeBlanc is 52. Actress Wendy Raquel Robinson is 52. Actor D.B. Woodside is 50. Actor David Denman is 46. Actor Jay R. Ferguson is 45. Actor James Lafferty is 34. Actor Mason Cook is 19.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Upsetting contact on family vacation

Dear Amy: I was recently on a cross-country vacation with my wife and kids, including our 6-year-old son. We planned on being away for an entire month, staying with relatives along the way. Our trip lasted less than a week!

Almost immediately, our trip went from excitement to disaster. While staying with a relative, our son came to us crying. He told us that one of my close female relatives, who is a few years older than he, began to play "mommy and daddy" with him. She laid on top of him and kissed him. He told us the same story twice but no longer wants to talk about it!

I told her parents about this and we left their home.

What do I do now? He is the same outgoing boy, but will this have a lasting consequence on his life?

Will counseling help or traumatize him by bringing it up again?

— Very Concerned Vacationer

Dear Very Concerned:

Your son did the right thing — he came to you immediately about this very upsetting incident. You also did the right thing, to notify the parents and to remove your child from the scene.

I hope the other child's parents also do the right thing, which is to dive in and deal with their daughter's behavior. This is not an episode of two young children "playing doctor." This is an older child forcing herself upon a younger child. This is extremely worrying sexualized behavior (it could spring from an experience she has had or witnessed) and the girl's parents must deal

with it. The fact that you all handled this appropriately might have lessened the impact on your son. On the other hand, the drama of leaving and your upset reactions might signal to him that he is not OK. (Could you perhaps have left this home but continued on with your other vacation plans?)

This is tricky because you want to continue to talk about it, if he wants to, but you don't want him to ruminate on it. If he doesn't want to talk about it, I don't think you should force him to. He used his own power — the power to report — very well, and you should make sure he knows you are proud of him. The lesson to him is, "When scary things happen to me, my parents will help me to handle them."

It would be wise for you two parents to meet with a family counselor to receive expert professional advice on how to handle this moving forward.

Dear Amy: Our new son-in-law, "Brad," is in his mid-30s. He seems like a nice person, but several times during big family dinners he has announced he doesn't like the food I've cooked. He gives no reason; he just doesn't like it, and he lets everyone know as we're sitting around the table that he doesn't like it. I'm left apologizing to him.

This last time he rejected my marinated flank steak, a longtime family favorite. Before that he complained about Thanksgiving dinner. He doesn't like turkey. Who knew?

What is my obligation here? I want to please my guests, but how much must

I cater to him?

I hate to stop serving family favorite dishes. But I also don't want to serve them and have him feel as though I'm being insensitive. Nor do I want to cook him separate meals because that could start a slippery slope if they have kids.

— Perplexed MIL

Dear Perplexed: "Brad" has called you out publicly. You should speak to him about this privately. Say, "I'm pretty embarrassed when you say you don't like the food I cook. I want you to be able to eat with us, so if you could suggest some things you like to eat, I'll try to incorporate them into our meal the next time we get together."

Otherwise, if the rest of the group (and you) love what you do, then keep on doing it. Brad may have to pack his own meal of hand-picked favorites.

Dear Amy: My heart dropped at the question posed by "Undecided": "Is there ever a right way to ask someone of child-bearing years if they plan to have children?" As someone struggling with infertility, my reaction is to say, "NO. NEVER."

Since we don't live in a perfect world, I'd like to advise that anyone who asks be aware that it is none of their business. It's an invasive question.

— Been There

Dear Been There: Absolutely.

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they say attendance for Friday was 15,000. A final count has not yet been recorded.

An extra 18,000 bottles of water were also ordered. According to Reed, another order followed — with special Sunday delivery.

"I know we went way over that," he said, noting he would look into the final tally after speaking with concessions.

Pitchfork's planning was effective, with only one hospital transport from festival grounds all weekend, as confirmed by Reed and Chicago Fire Department spokesperson Larry Merritt.

"There were maybe between six (and) 10 people who had to go to the medical center for some form of dehydration," Reed adds. "But they all ended up being fine and there were

no further reports on any of those people afterwards."

There were also no arrests this weekend, but a few ejections. One reportedly took place during rapper JPEGMAFIA's Sunday set involving a man exposing himself to women in the audience.

"Nothing was actually to the level to bring police involvement," Reed said. "Nobody's pressing charges, but it was just like 'You're not showing proper behavior, (so) we'd like you to leave.'"

"We have that on our website and I push that agenda as much as possible. Obviously, there are disagreements that can hopefully be worked out, but if we're all in agreement that somebody's not behaving properly, the first step is to hopefully get them to leave. Then if that escalates, contact the authorities."

Now, organizers await the Chicago Park District walk-through to assess post-festival repair costs to

Union Park. A park district representative told the Tribune the review will take place in the next couple of days.

Despite rain, Pitchfork crew and staff did a much better job protecting the grounds this year by upping the amount of protective covering. Concessions were also at the main baseball diamond to reduce mud, a layout first, and new kinds of covering materials were "experimented" with. Reed says the crew did the best it could after inheriting a location that was still in "very bad" condition after June's Ruido Fest a few weeks prior, claiming that about 60% of the park's fields were "dirt" when Pitchfork began setting up.

Still, Reed's festival is sure to incur fewer city fees than the upcoming Lolla. In 2018, Perry Farrell's four-day behemoth ran up a nearly \$400,000 tab. Pitchfork? \$6,100.

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Actor Rutger Hauer, shown in 2013, died July 19 at his home in the Netherlands.

RUTGER HAUER 1944-2019

Dutch actor known for roles in 'Blade Runner,' 'Nighthawks'

By MARK KENNEDY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dutch film actor Rutger Hauer, who specialized in menacing roles, including a memorable turn as a murderous android in "Blade Runner" opposite Harrison Ford, has died. He was 75.

Hauer's agent, Steve Kenis, says the actor died July 19 at his home in the Netherlands.

Hauer's roles included a terrorist in "Nighthawks" with Sylvester Stallone, Cardinal Roark in "Sin City" and playing an evil corporate executive in "Batman Begins." He was in the 1985 fantasy "Ladyhawke," portrayed a menacing hitchhiker who's picked up by a murderer in the Mojave Desert in "The Hitcher" and won a supporting-actor Golden Globe award in 1988 for "Escape from Sobibor."

"He was always a gentleman, kind and compassionate. Sending our condolences and prayers to his family, friends and fans," Gene Simmons, the Kiss bassist who starred opposite Hauer in "Wanted: Dead or Alive," wrote on Twitter.

In "Blade Runner," Hauer played the murderous replicant Roy Batty on a desperate quest to prolong his artificially shortened life in post-apocalyptic, 21st-century Los Angeles.

In his dying, rain-soaked soliloquy, he looked back at his extraordinary existence. "All those moments will be lost in time. Like tears in rain. Time to die," he said.

"It's so much fun to playfully roam into the dark side of the soul and tease people," the actor told The Associated Press in 1987. "If you try to work on human beings' light side, that's harder. What is good is hard. Most people try to be good all their lives. So you have to work harder to make those characters interesting."

Hauer's ruggedly handsome face, blue eyes and strong physique drew the attention of American producers in such international successes as "Turkish Delight," "Spetters" and "Soldier of Orange." The offers from the United States came as a surprise to Hauer, who faced the same uncertain future experienced by other Dutch film

actors. "We make about 10 films a year, all in Dutch," he recalled. "You act for your own community, basically, which is fine. But you can't live on it. There is also the danger of overexposure; you can't be too greedy."

Hauer was born in the Netherlands village of Breukelen. His parents were actors, but he had little concentration for school and at 15 ran away as a seaman on a freighter. That didn't take, nor did a stint in the army, and his parents decided he was destined to follow the family profession. Rutger enrolled in acting school.

He made his film debut in the saucy "Turkish Delight," nominated for an Oscar as best foreign language film of 1973.

Earlier in his career, a Hollywood agent suggested changing his name to something easier for the American public to learn. The actor declined. "If you're good enough, people will remember your name," he explained.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ineke ten Cate, and a daughter, actress Aysha Hauer, from a previous marriage.

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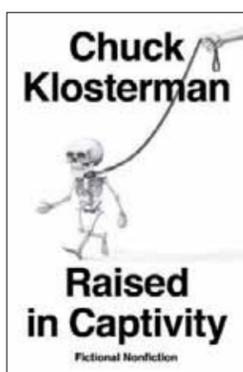
Absurd reality under a microscope

BY CHARLES
ARROWSMITH
The Washington Post

“(T)he American writer in the middle of the twentieth century has his hands full in trying to understand, describe, and then make credible much of American reality,” wrote Philip Roth in 1961. “The actuality is continually outdoing our talents.” Nearly 60 years later, Chuck Klosterman is faced with an even steeper task, but in his latest book, the short story collection “Raised in Captivity,” he beats no retreat. Rather, he paints incredible alternate realities through which he can explore, obliquely, what it means to be alive today.

The book’s subtitle, “Fictional Nonfiction,” is a way in. While these stories are often absurd, they are nevertheless clearly intended as comments on where we are and where we’re headed. In one, an algorithm is invented to permanently delete specific Wikipedia entries; in another, a medical procedure allows expectant mothers to redirect natal pain to their partners. A rock band achieves accidental success when one of its songs becomes “a runaway alt-right banger.” A man inadvertently becomes the confidant of a sex addict he barely knows when he texts the wrong “quasi-friend.”

In perhaps the most “Black Mirror”-like story of all, appropriately titled “Reality Apathy,” friends debate whether the images they’ve encountered that day are bona fide: “Here was Mark Cuban looking



‘Raised in Captivity’

By Chuck Klosterman, Penguin, 320 pages, \$26

directly into the camera and explicitly advocating Maoism. Probably not real.”

This is a short-order short story collection, a series of skits cooked up for the here and now. As any thought piece will tell you, we live in an age in which certainty has vanished. Information cannot be trusted; that’s just, like, your opinion, man. Our ambiguous slide into moral relativism has left us all at sea.

And so, in “Toxic Actuality,” college professors debate the difference between a text that may be in fact racist and a text that’s merely about racism.

“(W)e’re allowing these kids to live in a false reality,” says one. “But there is no real world,” comes the reply. In “The Truth About Food,” we read of “an era when traditional science



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Chuck Klosterman is back with “Raised in Captivity,” a new story collection that aims to capture the absurdity of our era.

was trusted less, so radical concepts could be engaged,” facilitating conclusions like: “Medically speaking, carrots and Kit Kats are identical.” In “What About the Children,” a “charismatic autocrat” with aspirations of building a Jonestown-like cult gets admiring press from BuzzFeed for his “epic” drug-fueled orgies.

The best stories here are the ones that fall on or near the line of plausibility, exposing the fault lines in our current mode.

Topsy-turvy though it can be, Klosterman’s irony-drenched world is still recognizably our own and produces in his characters familiar effects. Although we live in an age of informational ubiquity, the withering of facts in public discourse has stunted our instincts; like the man faced with a puma in a business-class lavatory at

the start of this collection, a lack of conviction and certainty renders many of us unable to act. While technology may have organized us into giant networks, achieving genuine human connection seems harder than ever — thus a man hearing a psychiatrist claim that you can’t cry while tasting something new and delicious is fooled into thinking he can safely break up with his girlfriend over a famous duck dish. Other dubious ideas Klosterman’s characters warily entertain include time travel, purgatory and self-improvement via lupicide.

The real cougar in the bathroom is barely mentioned, though the irony of a political system where the line between fiction and nonfiction has been effaced to the point of meaninglessness is felt throughout. It’s this system, Klosterman

suggests in a single unambiguous reference, that has produced a president “pretending to be a president who shouldn’t be the president.”

If this flavor of zeitgeist feels overpowering, be assured at least that Klosterman zips through these tales with such vigor, such celerity (most don’t exceed seven or eight pages), that the reader has little time to question their conceptual novelty or integrity; at any rate, insufficient time to tire of them. As soon as one’s adjusted to his latest “Twilight Zone,” he’s already taken it to its pithy conclusion. It’s a quick-draw approach that plays to his strengths as a stylist and comic.

Not all the stories work — 24 might have been better than 34 — and sometimes the concept is too thin, the joke too parochial. Technique at the local level

— the firework sentence, the quick laugh — always seems to trump the quality of the idea. This is the inherent vice in Klosterman’s work at large, which also encompasses novels, essays, sports and music journalism, and one he’s clearly aware of: He once called one of his own essays “philosophy for shallow people.”

But for the most part, “Raised in Captivity” is an engagingly sardonic collection that will leave you, like one of Klosterman’s own bewildered characters, “relaxed and confused.” Note the use of “and” not “but”; it is a hallmark of our times that we can exist in both states without conflict, off-kilter yet ultimately unfazed.

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BOOK REVIEW

Questions about her dad’s death
reveal a town’s racist historyBY MICHELE
LANGEVINE LEIBY
The Washington Post

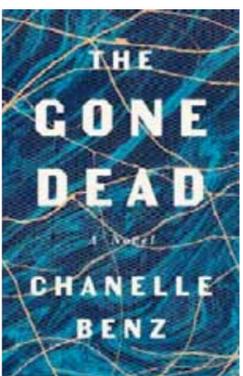
Can a debut novel be a masterpiece of cultural criticism? Chanelle Benz makes an earnest effort to answer that question in the affirmative. “The Gone Dead” is a startling work that will set your skin tingling and interrupt your sleep. It explores racial issues — old, new and forever unsettled — but to define a novel this sweeping by those terms alone seems too reductionist.

After her grandmother dies, Billie James, a grant writer, returns to the Mississippi Delta for the first time in 30 years to claim her inheritance — \$5,000 and a half-dilapidated house that was once her father’s. Billie’s late parents were Clifton James, a renowned black poet, and Pia, a white medievalist. Complete with a rusting tin roof and a calendar featuring images of the Kennedys and Martin Luther King, the house is foreign to city-girl Billie but also familiar: “she remembers it or feels like she does.”

She was there, and just 4 years old, the night her father died.

It was a tragic accident, the locals say: He fell and hit his head. But as Billie learns more about that time, this town and its people, she unravels a tangled story involving her parents’ interracial marriage, their wealthy white neighbors, the McGees, and the weighty legacy of Jim Crow. She learns what it means to belong to a place where, if you are black, life can turn sideways at any moment.

Nothing is straightforward in Greendale. Here, the past is as twisted and murky as the Atchafalaya River. This place, Billie’s



‘The Gone Dead’

By Chanelle Benz, Ecco, 304 pages, \$26.99

cousin Lola allows, “is all longing and water and ghosts.”

Reading Benz is exciting and unnerving. She excels at capturing the moods and subtle gradations of her characters who can be upstanding but also shady at times, playing fast and loose with morality.

For example, Harlan McGee, the easygoing but rudderless son of rich landowner Jim McGee, is the quintessential good of boy. As children, Jim and Cliff were best friends, as close as brothers.

“There was a time I knew Cliff like I knew my own body. His walk. The way he breathed, the length of the air he took into his chest,” Jimmy recalls. “I loved Cliff, loved him. But our bond was nothing spoken. We ourselves wouldn’t have known what to call it. It was just there like the trees, the birds, the fields — a naturally occurring thing.”

Then they hit adolescence and, as was dictated by the rules back then, each withdrew to his designated side of the color line. Adult Cliff dies

young. Adult Jim goes to church twice a week. He is a good husband and a good father — but he’s also keeping secrets about what happened to Cliff leading up to his death.

Melvin Hurley, a poetry scholar, is Cliff James’ biographer, writing a tome that he hopes will place the poet on “the pantheon of black genius.” Hurley is an intellectual with the sensitivity and savvy to recognize and elevate the significance of Cliff’s work. But he also is self-servingly ambitious and blithely publishes his work with little thought to how it affects Cliff’s own family.

The first third of Benz’s novel is beautifully lyrical. It calls to mind the rolling, almost musical style of James Baldwin’s prose and mirrors his way of eloquently capturing the ugliest stories. The mystery creates urgency during the second third, when reading feels like trying to fill a bucket with a hole in it. It’s not going fast enough. You want to know more — now.

But the ending feels unsatisfyingly ambiguous given the current context of racial affairs. Have things really changed all that much since the days of Jim Crow and the night riders? Then as now, injustices go unpunished. Clifton James died in 1972. Philando Castile died in 2016. There, too, a 4-year-old bore witness to how unbearable America can be.

Even so, Benz could become one of the most prominent voices of her generation. There is magnificent promise here, awaiting full realization.

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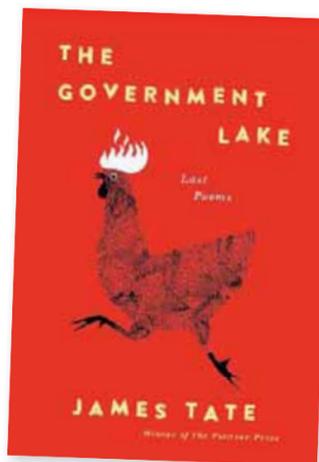
BOOK REVIEWS

A look at what makes
Tate’s late poetry uniqueBY CHARLES SIMIC
The Washington Post

What makes James Tate’s later poetry unlike that of most American poets writing today is that it is rarely about him. It was not always like that. When I first met him, before he won the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award, the books he published, starting with “The Lost Pilot” (1967), were full of autobiographical poems. But they were often so different in style and subject matter, they could have been the work of more than one poet. Then, as he grew older, depictions of small-town life and the predicament of ordinary Americans finding themselves in a world they no longer understood, became a subject he kept returning to.

His later work, written in prose, mixing realistic and fantastic elements, is made up of little stories full of poetry that tend to be as concise and tightly structured as verse. It didn’t make any difference to Tate what one called these pieces. He worked on them obsessively even in his final years when he was in poor health and often in great pain.

The amazing thing about Tate, who died in 2015 at 71, is that he kept his sense of humor right to the end. Not once in our weekly phone calls over the years did he complain about his health. Tragedy and comedy shared the same stage in the poems he was writing — as they do in puppet shows and slapstick vaudeville routines. He continually juggled the



‘The Government Lake’

By James Tate, HarperCollins, 96 pages, \$24.99

two, never failing to remind his readers that life is full of absurd predicaments.

The following piece is excerpted from his final collection, “The Government Lake.”

‘The Seahorse’

My pet seahorse was acting sick this morning. He must have eaten something that didn’t agree with him. I thought of taking him to the doctor, but couldn’t find one who would see him. I looked up seahorses in a medical textbook and it suggested mouth-to-mouth respiration. So I reached in his aquarium and pulled him out. I placed my mouth on his and put my thumb and forefinger on his abdomen and started breathing on his mouth. I squeezed my thumb and forefinger back and forth as I breathed. After a while I started to fill with

gas. I looked down and my body had grown enormous. I started to rise away from the seahorse towards the ceiling. I bounced around until I finally went out the window. I rose in the sky and floated around until I went to the sea. I started to lose altitude and crashed in the waves below. I started swimming towards shore. A boat came along and picked me up. The captain asked me what I was doing there so far from shore. I hated

to tell him the truth, but I did. “A seahorse breathed in my mouth,” I said. “You’re lucky to be alive. That’s a terrible thing, there’s nothing worse,” he said. “But he was sick. I was trying to save him,” I said. “He was faking it. He was just trying to lure you in,” he said. “Really? I feel so stupid,” I said. “Well, at least you’re alive. A lot of great men died like that. Jesus, Napoleon,” he said. “Jesus? Jesus died breathing the breath of a seahorse?” I said. “Sure. They had to cover that up, of course. That wouldn’t do for the savior of mankind,” he said. “I don’t feel so bad now. Thanks for telling me,” I said. “Oh, you’re in good company, all right,” he said.

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Beasts

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— out of place animals.” She’s more interested if your creature is a rumor, holds a place in local history and remains elusive, perhaps bloodthirsty. If Coleman thinks of the field as “the science of hidden animals,” she sees it more as path into local lore. For instance, the slippery Haunchies, a Midwest species of malevolent Hobbit known to chase away outsiders with clubs. She has traced them to Big Muskego Lake, southwest of Milwaukee. Also, they don’t exist. But she’s gathered the lore of why they might exist, why they hide and who has seen them.

She keeps an open mind, and so, since the early 1990s, from all over the world, she’s received two or three emailed reports a week of cryptids — the cryptozoological term for cagey forest beasts, lake dragons and such. At the moment, she’s hearing about giant cat-dogs in the South and California. (She thinks they’re lynxes. Albeit, walking on their hind legs.) She is a gatherer of insistent myths, but with a difference — you get the benefit of sizable doubts. She will come to your home to decode what is slaughtering your sheep.

“So much of this field has sadly become people sitting at computers doing online research who never actually investigate the legends or talk to the locals or just visit the place of a sighting,” said Chad Lewis, a self-described “researcher of the unusual” from Eau Claire who has worked with Godfrey for 20 years. “But Linda is different, she’s out there, she’s getting strangers to reveal personal things. And nothing is too weird for her.”

I sat in Godfrey’s kitchen the other morning.

She raised a large knife, and brought it down hard. “You have to try Racine Kringle!” she said, slicing a local delicacy.

For all her evasive elves and snarling dogmen, Godfrey is scarily pleasant, borderline grandmotherly — she is a grandmother. She is 68 and lives in a subdivision, in a “Brady Bunch” split-level. She has a glass yard globe on her lawn. Her husband, Steven, a civil engineer, hovers in their kitchen in his company-issued polo before heading to work. She conveys the softness and firmness of a good kindergarten teacher — indeed, before turning to full-time cryptozoology, she spent years as a public school art teacher. But look closer.

Folded across a living-room banister is a patchwork quilt sewn by her sister-in-law Nancy showing a line of trees and a Bigfoot. On her desk, a pamphlet for “Wisconsin Big Cat Rescue” and a map to the giant panthers of the Midwest. Glancing at her



Illustrations by cryptozoologist Linda Godfrey at her home in Janesville, Wis.



Godfrey holds a concrete, a geological formation found near the Bad Axe River and Lake Superior in Northern Wisconsin. Area tribal people consider them to be sacred, believing them to carry spirits.

file cabinet, labels pop: “Bigfoot” ... “Black Ops” ... Her shelves hold a Ghost-bustery electromagnet-field reader, a perfectly round stone supposedly containing the spirit of an ancient sprite and a pair of wooden sculptures, one of Bigfoot, one of an upright canine. Both, in true “Close Encounters” fashion, were whittled by ordinary people who witnessed something extraordinary and, unable to make sense of it, each carved something.

Godfrey’s own career began as an artist and a writer.

For more than a decade, she worked for The Week, a small weekly newspaper outside Lake Geneva, writing human-interest features and drawing the editorial cartoons. Her career as a cryptozoologist began with the dog man. Or as she would know him, the Beast of Bray Road. She began hearing about a werewolf-like canine stalking Elkhorn. “And then one day I was talking to a local animal control officer and said, ‘You hear about this thing people are seeing on Bray Road?’ And he pulls a manilla folder out of his desk. It’s labeled ‘werewolf.’ I was a novice reporter then but even I knew if a county official is keeping onto a folder on possible werewolves, you probably have a story.”

She had never heard of cryptozoology. She saw

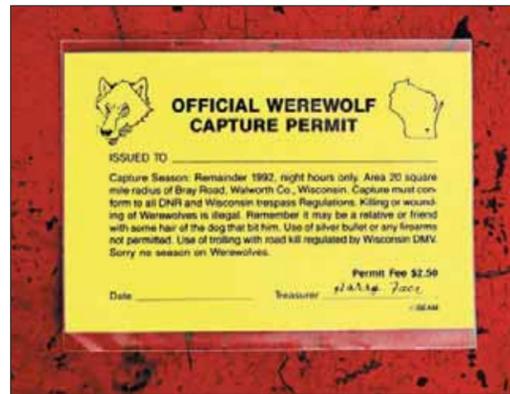
“the story mostly in terms of local history. No one was more surprised than me when we began getting a ton of response.”

Though she continued on as a workaday journalist, her story of the Beast of Bray Road nipped at her heels. Not a week went by without a request to investigate some other strange animal. From Ohio: “We have seen lights, something that resembled an orangutan ...” From Wales: “I was looking for information on a man who hit a manwolf and used his CB to call it in to the local police and attacked and the car was found smashed up ...”

Thirty years later she is still getting notes like that. “Many are not reports of events that happened yesterday,” she said. “They’re from 10, 20 years ago, things people have carried in their heads and needed to tell. They’re often worried they’ll be made fun of, and I understand how they feel, because I know that I am made fun of.” And so, each time, her responses are polite and compassionate, and at times gently provocative without sounding glib: “Thanks for your comment, Bob,” she wrote to one Beast of Bray Road skeptic. “The interdimensional theory is unproven, but also not disproven.”

She wonders if people are seeing animals with wounded limbs; she won-

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Godfrey’s 1992 werewolf capture permit at her home.

ders if people are witnessing a still-undiscovered subspecies. She doesn’t question the validity of a mysterious deer-woman; she wonders if possibly we see deer so often that perhaps we don’t notice the anomalies enough. The word “possibly” appears frequently in her work.

She is certain on one thing — a good cryptozoologist can be folklorists.

Tom Mould, a professor of folklore at Butler University and board member of the American Folklore Society, based at Indiana University-Bloomington, agrees: “In folklore, the heart of a legend is a story purporting to be true but allowing for doubt. A legend is often told when a person telling it doesn’t know exactly what they are saying. So a folklorist doesn’t assume the person telling the story is crazy. This is not capital ‘T’ truth. Massive amounts of logic do get thrown out. Because the more interesting thing here is why Bob down the block believes in a Bigfoot and what that belief says about him.”

Godfrey doesn’t remove her journalistic hat entirely.

Before investigating anything, she background-checks the sources of the reports. “After interviewing two or three people on every imaginable topic as a features reporter — politicians, police, gardeners — you develop a Spidey Sense

that never quite fades.” But even after she quit daily journalism to focus on books about 16 years ago, “I wasn’t interested in scary stories so much as, say, the sociological impacts in a town that gets a bunch of monster reports, or the way those reports link these people to their pasts.”

Illinois sightings, for instance, seem generally dubious: She told me reports of centaurs stalking the Illinois-Missouri border — and yes, there are some, with little precedent — carry “somehow low” credibility. Likewise, she said the 2017 rash of Mothman sightings in Chicago smelled like a rat, or a dressed-up drone (“cryptids are seen understandably on margins of places, and this was soaring above the Art Institute”). But, in her latest book, she places a 1994 werewolf sighting by guards at the Naval Station Great Lakes in North Chicago in the context of a long, widespread history of upright canines on military bases.

Her field work has been conducted mostly in the Midwest. Wisconsin and Michigan are especially ripe. “I don’t strike out into the unknown and hope I run into Bigfoot,” she said.

She told me about an Illinois man who contacted her after buying a hayfield in the feeding grounds of the Beast of Bray Road. “He found mutilated animals. I

went out. He put a 60-pound deer carcass where the mutilations were, set up a trail camera. He got nothing for a long time — then something traipses into the camera, there’s a mistiness and translucence over the deer, then the mist leaves, the deer is gone. There’s drag marks.”

Coyotes, I said. “Something dragged that deer over barbed wire fence nearby.”

Yes, but ... “And there were only rear prints found.”

Godfrey leaves room for hope. She keeps an apple in her refrigerator that she says Bigfoot tossed at her. “Over the years Linda has become more of a believer,” said Lewis. “More open to alternatives.” He said that once on a stakeout, “we’re talking theories and Linda brings up the idea there are several portals to other dimensions, where these things come from. It was a thought experiment, but it struck me: She’s not seeing this as nailed down. There’s genuine adventure in her. It’s kept her doing this so long. It’s admirable.”

The job has never paid well. She makes her money on her books, not her investigations. “My husband always made our general living,” she said. “People are disappointed to learn, even with books, my net earnings each year are about one-fourth the earnings of a Walmart greeter. Nothing I’ve ever done (other than selling some original artworks) has ever paid me that well.”

She’s nearing 70. It’s been 13 years since being treated for cancer, and five since she was diagnosed with Parkinson’s. But she can still hike and write. She doesn’t plan to stop.

Her desk looks out into the backyard and a large garden and behind it, a green tree line. When I ask her if she’s ever seen anything strange in this backyard, she takes a breath.

“I have,” she said.

And? “And I don’t want to say what I’m still checking it out. But it looked like a mountain lion, and it was at night. Which is not nutty — there have been sightings of them around here. At 10:30 at night the neighbor’s dogs start barking like something is pulling out their intestines and I jumped up and there was not a lot of light and only a little moonlight, but it was a large animal. It sat with its front limbs straight out, like a cat. As soon as the dogs went into the house, whatever it was turned toward where my husband had been grilling. It made low strides and you could see its big shoulders moving. It reached our patio in four strides and walked around the grill, and probably 6 feet long.”

As she said this, a brown rabbit sat at the edge of her garden, nibbling plants. “Wonderful bait,” she said.

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Exhibit

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exhausted.”

Cole, you may have guessed, is a writer. His 2011 novel “Open City” won wide acclaim, and he is currently Gore Vidal Professor of the Practice of Creative Writing at Harvard. He is also a photographer and writer on photography, most accessibly as photography critic for the New York Times Magazine. This failure of self-limitation is perhaps related to his upbringing. Cole, 44, was born in Michigan to Nigerian parents then raised in Lagos.

In an interview he said he jumped at the museum’s invitation to take on this, his first major curatorial project. He studied the museum archive online and in person and came away with a set of some 150 photos that spoke to him and an arrangement that did likewise.

While apparently skipping some of the best-known of the museum’s works, he did include pictures by many “name” photographers: Dawoud Bey, Robert Mapplethorpe,



Whitten Sabbatini’s “Couple Embracing” from 2016, featured in the exhibition “Go Down Moses” at the Museum of Contemporary Photography at Columbia College in Chicago.

Diane Arbus, Andy Warhol, Sally Mann, Gordon Park, much Dorothea Lange. But they are nothing like the entirety of the story. David Plowden’s shots of lonely, mostly Midwestern roads set a tone here, as do Melissa Ann Pinney’s looks at

women on the precipice. The title comes from what Cole calls “the old Negro spiritual” that “sought to link the black American freedom quest with the story of ancient Israel’s struggle to be free of Pharaoh’s bondage.”

While many of the images are of African Americans, this is not a show about the black experience, like Arthur Jafa’s wrenching short film “Love Is the Message, The Message Is Death,” currently playing at the Museum of Contempo-

rary Art Chicago, or like Dawoud Bey’s January selection of pictures from the Art Institute’s collection meant to comment on “the black presence within ... the nation’s social and physical landscape.”

Instead, Cole said, he wanted to show that it was possible to “foreground blackness” without the exhibition being about blackness. In adopting the spiritual as his title, he explains in the exhibit’s lovely accompanying book, “What appealed to me was this idea that struggles are interlinked ... If our freedoms are connected, then so are our confusions and hurts.”

The museum calls the exhibition “a visual tone poem of contemporary America” that weaves past and present “suggesting an aesthetic approach to understanding the current psyche.” Even as some of the images are from overseas — like Gilles Peress’ chilling 1972 shot of a presumed IRA operative in stocking mask in Derry, Ireland — that seems a fair characterization.

In the book, also called “Go Down Moses,” Cole, in an interview with MoCP Chief Curator Karen Irvine,

says, “An exhibition is evanescent, like music is, and like music, it is rhythmic. It unfolds in time, and through the viewer’s individual progress it parcels out segments of time in an emotional way.”

That’s a fascinating way to think about what is, in prosaic terms, the act of hanging pictures on a wall. But the prosaic is not Cole’s goal here, as he goads the viewer to think about the chaos of modernity, its connections to the chaos of the past, and the ways in which we find refuge from it.

“I don’t want a show that can be too easily put into words; otherwise, I would just have written an essay,” the curator tells Irvine. “I want it to be a show that’s really felt in the body, and continues to resonate long after it’s been seen, long after the viewer has left the gallery.”

“Go Down Moses” is through Sept. 29 at the Museum of Contemporary Photography at Columbia College Chicago, 600 S. Michigan Ave.; www.mocp.org

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WATCH THIS: THURSDAY



Joe Bastianich

“MasterChef” (7 p.m., FOX): The home cooks are forced to rise to the occasion as they confront another mystery box challenge in the new episode “Someone’s Toast.” Specifically, the surprise ingredient they are given must be reinvented, as it were, in two unique dishes, one savory and the other sweet. Someone’s elimination is on the line, and judges Gordon Ramsay, Joe Bastianich and Aaron Sánchez ultimately decide which chef gets sliced right out of the competition.

“Holey Moley” (7 p.m., ABC): A new episode called “An Outbreak of Ginger Fever” brings a granny vs. granny face-off in a round wherein the mother of a player featured earlier this season competes with a rival on the “Caddysmack” hole. In other highlights, those speedy “Dutch Courage” windmills claim their newest victim, but she takes down part of the windmill, too, and executive producer Stephen Curry teaches viewers the fine points of the mini-golf clap.

“Siren” (7 p.m., FREE): Ben and Xander (Alex Roe, Ian Verdun) are knocked off their pins when they make a shocking discovery about Chris (Chad Rook) and his connection to the military in the new “Sacrifice.” Elsewhere, Helen and Maddie (Rena Owen, Fola Evans-Akingbola) see no alternative to asking help from the hybrids as the mermaids face a growing threat of extinction. Ryn (Eline Powell), meanwhile, runs into the journalist who is obsessed with his theories on mermaids.

“The Outpost” (8 p.m., CW): Rebb (guest star Lilli Hollunder) makes a very risky move by going behind Talon’s (Jessica Green) back to offer Gwynn (Imogen Waterhouse) a formidable army in the new episode “Not in This Kingdom.” Elsewhere, Tobin’s (guest star Aaron Fontaine) roguish behavior proves to be a liability as he tries to court Gwynn.

“The Real Housewives of New York City” (8 p.m., 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Bravo): The women finish raking LuAnn over the coals on the subject of her sobriety in the Season 11 “Reunion Part 3,” but then they hit a happier note — well, for the most part — by looking back on some of the trips they took out of the city this season. Barbara joins the gathering to rehash her controversial remarks regarding LuAnn’s singing, as well as her own ups and downs with the group.

“Alone” (9:03 p.m., 1:06 a.m., History): The remaining survivalists find themselves in an increasingly serious battle with local predators who mount a relentless attack on dwindling food stores in the new episode “Night Raider.” While some of the players try with limited success to use traps against the hungry animals, another frustrated individual defends his turf by standing his ground eye-to-eye with the most ferocious beast in the Arctic.

TALK SHOWS

“Conan” (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actress Sophie Turner.*

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Kevin Delaney; actor Zachary Quinto; actor Betty Gilpin; comic Mike Vecchione.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Jeff Goldblum; actress Aisha Tyler.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.); actor Eugenio Derbez; the Raconteurs perform.*

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 25

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	Love Island (N) © 卐		Big Brother (N) (Live) © 卐		Elementary: “The Latest Model.” (N) © 卐		News (N) 卐
	NBC 5	The Wall: “Steve and Nick.” © 卐		Hollywood Game Night (N) © 卐		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: “Brothel.”		NBC 5 News (N) 卐
	ABC 7	Holey Moley: “An Outbreak of Ginger Fever.” (N) 卐		Family Food Fight (N) © 卐		Reef Break: “The Green Tide.” (N) © 卐		News at 10pm (N) 卐
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish: “Juneteenth.”	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © 卐		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3’s Comp.
	This TV 9.3	† (6:30) Stripes (R,’81) **	Bill Murray. ©			Some Like It Hot (NR,’59) **** © 卐		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Eastland Chicago’s Deadliest Day (N)		Rock ‘n’ Roll Guns for Hire -- The Story 卐		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek 卐
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	Anaconda (PG-13,’97) * Ice Cube © 卐		
	FOX 32	MasterChef: “Someone’s Toast.” (N) © 卐		Spin the Wheel: “Villarreal Family.” (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Chicago P.D.: “Captive.”		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: “Anthem.”		Chicago 卐
	Telem 44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©		Betty en NY (N) ©		La reina del sur (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	CW 50	iZombie (N) © 卐		The Outpost (N) ©		The Good Wife ©		Chicago 卐
	UniMas 60	† Inseparables		Jesús 卐		Noticiero Uni Nosotr.		B Demon 卐
	WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Christian	Dn. Carson	Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)
CABLE	AE	Live Rescue: Rewind (N)		Live Rescue: “Live Rescue -- 07.25.19.” (N) (Live) ©				Rewind 卐
	AMC	† (6) Home Alone (PG,’90) ***		Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG,’92) *** 卐				
	ANIM	† (6) Whale Wars ©		Whale Wars ©		Whale Wars ©		Whale War 卐
	BBCA	The Terminator (R,’84) ****	Arnold Schwarzenegger. ©			Terminator 3: Machines 卐		
	BET	† (5) All Eyez on Me (R) **		Hustle & Flow (R,’05) ***		Terrence Howard, Anthony Anderson. 卐		
	BIGTEN	† Michigan Football Classic		Big Ten Elite ©		Ohio State Football Classic ©		
	BRAVO	Housewives/NYC		Housewives/NYC (N)		Housewives/NYC		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark 卐
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) 卐
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) 卐
	DISC	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid: Uncensored (N) ©				Afraid 卐
	DISN	Bunk’d (N)	Bunk’d ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Amphibia	Big City	Bunk’d ©
	E!	The Hunger Games: Catching Fire (PG-13,’13) ***	Jennifer Lawrence. ©					Revenge 卐
	ESPN	† TBT Tournament (N)		The Basketball Tournament (N)				SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	† (6) NFL Live! Rookie		Professional Fighters (N)				Karate 卐
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped ©		Beat Bobby		Beat Bobby
	FREE	Siren: “Sacrifice.” (N) ©		(8:01) Toy Story (G,’95) ****		Voices of Tom Hanks.		700 Club 卐
	FX	Ride Along 2 (PG-13,’16) **	Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. ©			Baskets (N)	Baskets ©	Baskets ©
	HALL	A Royal Christmas (NR,’14)	Lacey Chabert. ©			A Gift to Remember (NR,’17) ** 卐		
	HGTV	Hunters	Hunters (N)	Christina on the Coast (N)		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl! (N)	Hunters
	HIST	Mountain Men (N)		Ax Men: “Uphill Battle.” (N)		(9:03) Alone (N) ©		Alone 卐
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic 卐
	IFC	We’re the Millers (R,’13) **	Jennifer Aniston, Jason Sudeikis. ©			We’re the Millers (R) ***		
	LIFE	Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little Women: LA (N) ©		Little 卐
	MSNBC	All in With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Jersey Shore (N)		MTV Special ©		Ex on the Beach ©		Jersey 卐
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Minnesota Twins at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)						Postgame
	NICK	The SpongeBob SquarePants Movie (PG,’04) ***				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	OVATION	† (6) A Knight’s Tale (PG-13,’01) **	Heath Ledger. ©			No Reservation		Bourdain 卐
	OWN	20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN ©		20/20 卐
	OXY	Killer Affair (N)		Snapped: “Diana Lovejoy.”		Killer Affair		Snapped 卐
	PARMT	† (5) Tombstone (’93) ****		The Last Cowboy (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Tombstone (R,’93) ****		Kurt Russell. 卐
	SYFY	† The Boy **	Constantine (R,’05) **	Keanu Reeves, Rachel Weisz. ©				Krypton 卐
	TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan ©
TCM	Annie (PG,’82) **	Aileen Quinn, Albert Finney. ©			(9:15) Tom Jones: Director’s Cut 卐			
TLC	Dr. Pimple Popper		Dr. Pimple Popper (N)		Untold Stories of ER (N)		My Crazy (N)	
TLN	Humanit	Wretched	Gridlock (N)		Life Today	Like You	Humanit	
TNT	Law Abiding Citizen (R,’09) *	Jamie Foxx. ©			Four Brothers (R,’05) ** 卐			
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	The Dead Files (N) ©				The Dead Files (N) ©		Dead Files 卐	
TVL	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Queen of the South (N)		Pearson 卐	
VH1	† (6) Think Like a Man (PG-13,’12) **	Michael Ealy.			Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	Wild ‘n Out	
WE	Growing Up Hip Hop		Growing Up Hip Hop (N)		Angel Brinks (N)		Hip Hop 卐	
WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	
PREMIUM	HBO	First Man (PG-13,’18) ****	Ryan Gosling, Claire Foy. ©			(9:25) Euphoria ©		
	HBO2	Who Killed Garrett Phillips? (NR,’19)		(8:22) Who Killed Garrett Phillips? ©			Veronica 卐	
	MAX	Unlawful Entry (R,’92) **	Kurt Russell. ©			(8:55) Hunter Killer (R,’18) ** 卐		
	SHO	† (6:20) Faster (R,’10) **		Total Recall (R,’90) ***		Arnold Schwarzenegger.		Desus (N)
	STARZ	† Spider	Sweetbitter	(8:07) 8 Mile (R,’02) ***		Eminem. ©		Sweetbitter
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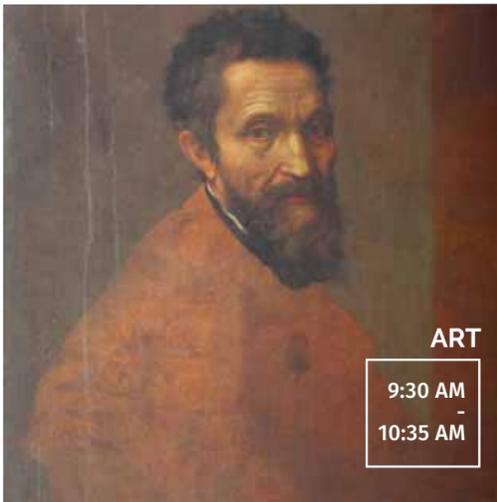
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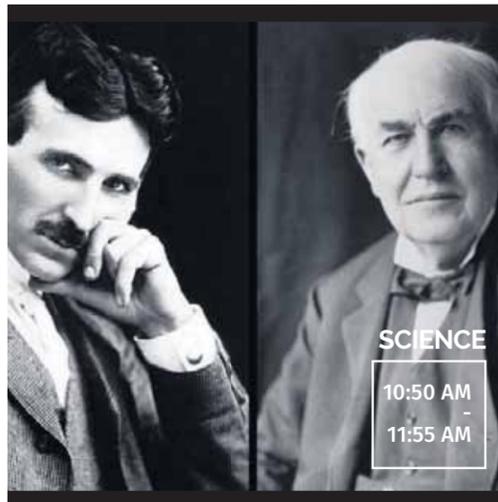


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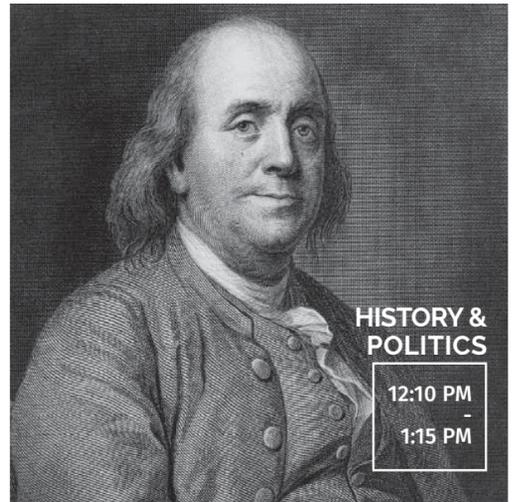


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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (July 25): Fall in love anew this year. Your health benefits from disciplined practices. Slow down this summer to avoid accident or injury, and reap a satisfying victory next winter, before a new reflective phase. Next summer brings fresh passion and joy. Share your heart.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. An unexpected financial opportunity could arise. Align your words and actions for a passion. Don't take things personally. Work for positive long-term outcomes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Discover something new about yourself. You're making a good impression. Wait to see what develops. Don't splurge or react impulsively.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Consider things from a higher perspective. Ignore old worries. Changes the next level up affect you positively. Watch for hidden opportunities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Friends share interesting suggestions and connections. Follow up with people. Reach out, and express your appreciation. Recognize the value of past shared experiences.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. An unusual yet fascinating professional option appears. Meet key individuals. Listen and learn. Expand your career prospects with discipline and focus. Gain strength from the past.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Travel with someone who sparks your creativity. Check out an interesting suggestion. Look before you leap. Discover an authentic taste of another culture.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Discover a brilliant yet unorthodox solution. Resist the temptation to throw your money around. Your frugality now builds long-term security, penny by penny.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. A creative spark can ignite collaboration. It's time, not money, your sweetheart needs. Change direction intuitively. Stay respectful. Ignore petty differences of opinion. Provide practical stability.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Get an unexpected energy boost. Pour it into your work, health and fitness. Practice to build strength and endurance. Slow to avoid breakage.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Romantic fun could surprise. Or you might notice everywhere it's missing. Take action behind the scenes. Clean messes and keep promises.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Invest in home, family and real estate. Improvements made now have lasting benefit. Follow rules and guidelines. Align on purchases before committing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Brilliant ideas abound. A creative project comes alive. Add artistic touches. Use intellect and wit to share your views. Prepare presentations and reports.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, North deals

North		East	
♠	K Q 10 9	♠	J 8 7 5
♥	J 10 7	♥	Q 9 6
♦	A 9 3	♦	8 7 6 5
♣	K 5 3	♣	10 9
South		West	
♠	A 4 3	♠	6 2
♥	A K 8 4 3 2	♥	5
♦	4	♦	K Q J 10 2
♣	A J 8	♣	Q 7 6 4 2

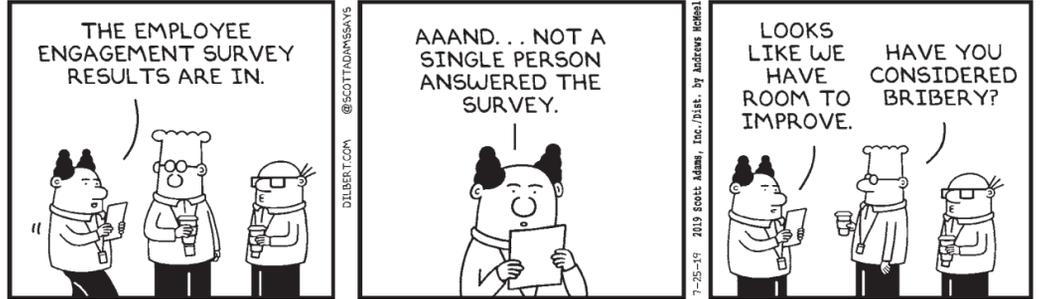
North might have rebid one spade, but North-South were playing an opening one no trump range of 14-16. The one no trump rebid showing 11-13, therefore, was a better description of his hand. It did not deny four spades. The jump to three hearts showed a maximum with three hearts.

South won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and made the farsighted play of ruffing a diamond. He cashed the ace of trumps before leading a club to dummy's king and ruffing dummy's last diamond. South crossed to dummy with the king of spades and led the jack of hearts. He ran this when East played low, thus avoiding a trump loser and bringing home his contract.

How did South know to take the trump finesse? That was not the percentage play missing four to the queen. It was the percentage play on this hand. The way South had shaped up the hand, taking the trump finesse assured his contract. Had the finesse lost to the doubleton queen in the West hand, West would have been left with an unappealing choice. He could lead a black suit, giving declarer a twelfth trick in either suit, or he could yield a ruff-sluff by leading a diamond. South would have his contract whether the trump finesse won or lost. Well played!

— Bob Jones
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Baby Blues



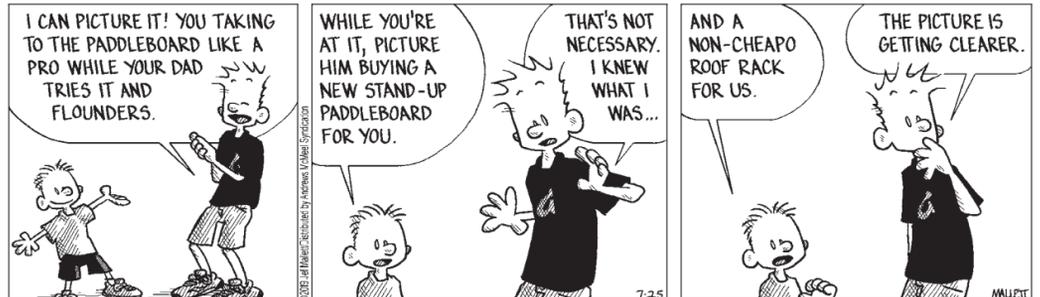
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Frazz



Classic Peanuts



Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



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Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



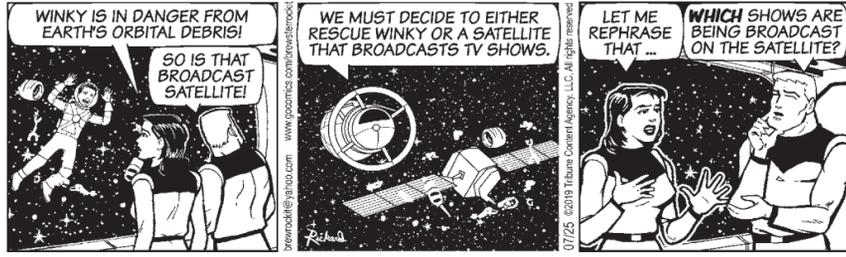
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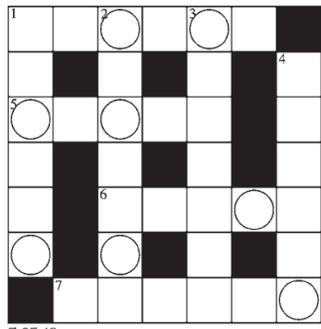


Trivia Bits

Chemical elements have been named for Uranus and which of these planets?
 A) Jupiter
 B) Mars
 C) Neptune
 D) Venus

Wednesday's answer: "Spy vs. Spy" is a long-running comic strip in Mad magazine.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Get some air
 - keys
 - Chocolate
 - Scare
- CLUE DOWN**
- Hinder
 - Opposite of lighter
 - Imminent
 - Difficulty, dilemma

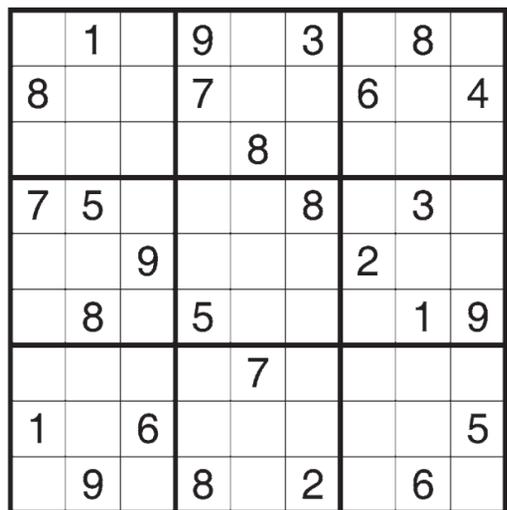
How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS _____

ANSWERS: 1-A-Inhale 5-A-Fiano 6-A-Icing 7-A-Flame 8-A-Inhale 9-A-Fiano 10-A-Icing 11-A-Flame 12-A-Icing 13-A-Flame 14-A-Icing 15-A-Flame 16-A-Icing 17-A-Flame 18-A-Icing 19-A-Flame 20-A-Icing 21-A-Flame 22-A-Icing 23-A-Flame 24-A-Icing 25-A-Flame 26-A-Icing 27-A-Flame 28-A-Icing 29-A-Flame 30-A-Icing 31-A-Flame 32-A-Icing 33-A-Flame 34-A-Icing 35-A-Flame 36-A-Icing 37-A-Flame 38-A-Icing 39-A-Flame 40-A-Icing 41-A-Flame 42-A-Icing 43-A-Flame 44-A-Icing 45-A-Flame 46-A-Icing 47-A-Flame 48-A-Icing 49-A-Flame 50-A-Icing 51-A-Flame 52-A-Icing 53-A-Flame 54-A-Icing 55-A-Flame 56-A-Icing 57-A-Flame 58-A-Icing 59-A-Flame 60-A-Icing 61-A-Flame 62-A-Icing 63-A-Flame 64-A-Icing 65-A-Flame 66-A-Icing 67-A-Flame 68-A-Icing 69-A-Flame 70-A-Icing

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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7	6	3	5	9	2	4	8	1
1	9	4	8	6	3	7	5	2
8	5	2	4	1	7	9	3	6
3	4	6	1	7	5	2	9	8
9	2	1	3	8	6	5	4	7
5	7	8	2	4	9	1	6	3
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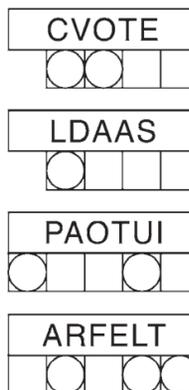
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Wednesday's solutions

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Jumble

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



Answer here



Wednesday's answers

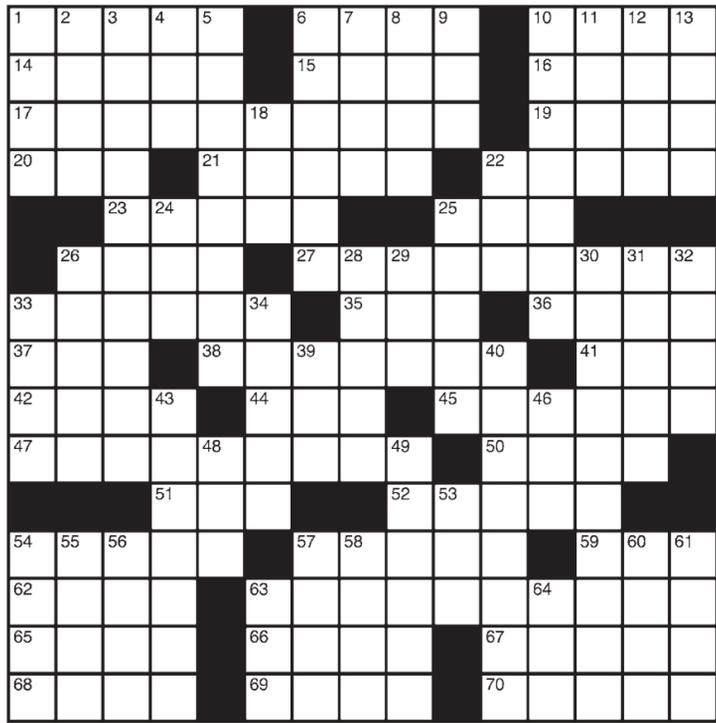
Jumbles: SWEPT KAZOO DOLLAR WIRING
 Answer: After the Western Hemisphere was mapped in the early 1500s, it was the -- "KNEW" WORLD

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Crossword

7/25



- Across**
- Diet food phrase
 - Puny pencil
 - gin fizz
 - Ancient market
 - Long Island Iced Tea coloring provider
 - Double-decker checker
 - Detergent sold around Yankee Stadium?
 - Village People megahit
 - Good to go
 - Put up
 - Fell off
 - Title characters, typically
 - Tetris shape
 - Chicken
 - Jingle for a detergent ad?
 - Stuck, with "down"
 - Game official
 - Mediterranean tourist site
 - "Go team!"
- Down**
- Detergent for fishing equipment?
 - Same old routine
 - sax
 - Charge
 - Large sea ducks
 - Directors in charge of a detergent?
 - Junior prom attendee
 - G.I. chow
 - "Snowy" bird
 - No-sweat class
 - Copier of old
 - Member of the fam
 - Quickly down
 - Detergent for seasonal cleaning?
 - Kon-Tiki Museum city
 - Acorn droppers
 - Three on a par-five, say
 - Hard on the ears
 - Military outpost
 - Composition for nine

Wednesday's solution



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THURSDAY, JULY 25 NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1940) RECORD LOW: 53° (1911)

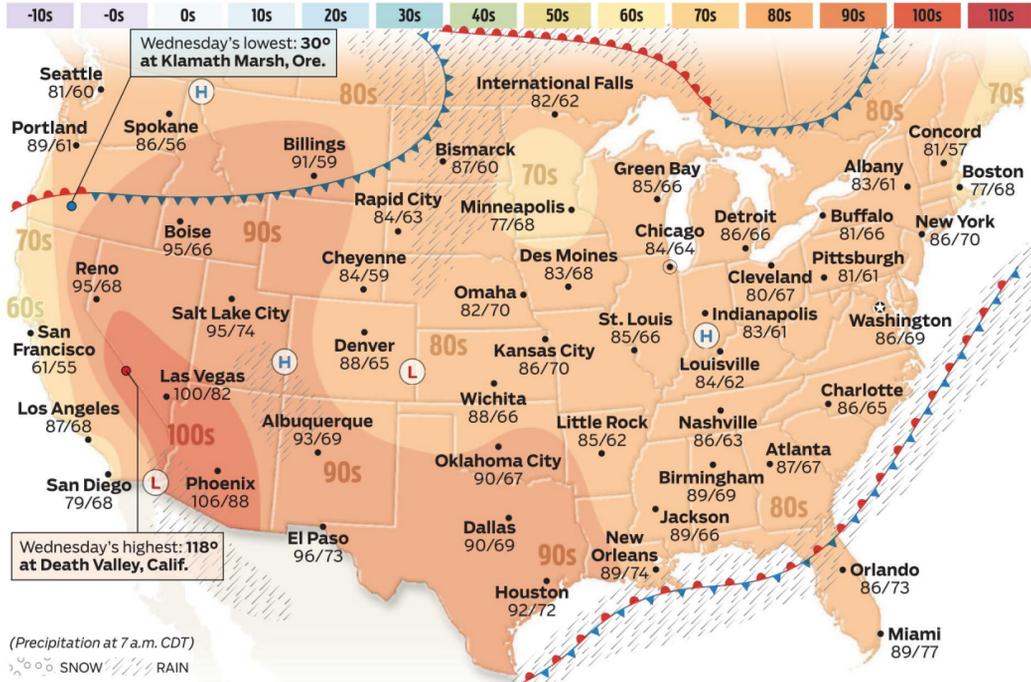
Another sunny day with highs in 80s Thursday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 84 **LOW** 64

- The center of high pressure shifts a little to our east.
- Mostly sunny and warmer – afternoon highs reach into the mid-80s area-wide, as winds gradually shift to the south and then southwest 6-12 mph.
- There could be a light on-shore flow right next to Lake Michigan keeping temps closer to 80 degrees in that area.
- Clear skies overnight – winds pick up a bit out of the southwest.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicago will still be under the influence of Canadian-source high pressure Thursday, as it eases slowly off to the east into Indiana.

Dew points will remain in the 50s another day, keeping conditions comfortable even as temps inch up into the middle 80s during the afternoon.

Winds pick up out of the southwest Friday, gusting to 25 mph, pushing temps into the upper 80s in most areas – dew points still in the fairly comfortable lower 60s.

The real heat hits Saturday and Sunday with highs in the lower 90s – humidity rising as dew points climb into the mid to upper 60s.

The best chance of our next rain still looks to be Monday, as a cold front pushes through our area from the north.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

HIGH 87 **LOW** 66

Sunny, breezy and warmer. SW winds increase to 15-25 mph, drawing a modest rise in humidity. Temps peak in the upper 80s, while dew points rise to the lower 60s. Mostly clear skies overnight.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

HIGH 91 **LOW** 70

SW winds of 15-25 mph continue to feed increasingly more humid air into the region. Partly sunny, hot and becoming more humid – highs in the lower 90s. Partly cloudy overnight.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

HIGH 92 **LOW** 72

Some increase in cloudiness, breezy, hot and rather humid. Temps climb to the low 90s. Isolated p.m. storms possible. SW winds 15-25 mph and gusty. T-storms may spread into the area from the west toward morning.

MONDAY, JULY 29

HIGH 88 **LOW** 72

Quite warm and humid. Temps rise to mid to upper 80s, despite an increase in cloud cover. T-storms likely at times ahead of an approaching cold front. Good chance of t-storms overnight. SW winds 15-20 mph.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

HIGH 83 **LOW** 69

Not as warm and definitely less humid. Afternoon highs 80-85; 70s at the lakefront. A chance of t-storms with best chance south of Interstate-80. Clouds and a chance of showers overnight. East to northeast winds.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

HIGH 82 **LOW** 66

Comfortable Canadian-source high pressure moves into the area from the north. Mostly sunny skies with afternoon highs reaching into the lower 80s. Clear and cool overnight. East to northeast winds.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the “high” refers to maximum reading expected during day and “low” is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What is the all-time record for highest temperature for a Wrigley Field Cubs game?
Thanks,
Mike H. Winthrop Harbor

Dear Mike,
Conversations about weather and wind direction are synonymous with baseball at Wrigley Field as the Cubs have played games in snow and temperatures in the 30s as well as in triple-digit heat. According to Baseball Reference, the hottest Cubs game at Wrigley Field was played on June 20, 1953, when the mercury reached 104 degrees. That afternoon 17,188 sweltering attendees watched the Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Cubs 5-3. Ironically, the day before, the Dodgers beat the Cubs 7-4 on a 102-degree day, a makeup game that was postponed by 40-degree weather on May 13.

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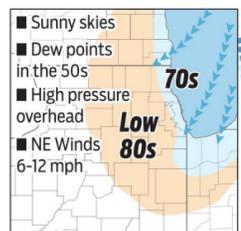
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Heat and humidity stage comeback this weekend

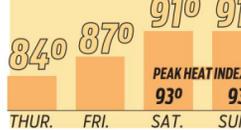
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Winds off the lake kept temps in the 80s inland



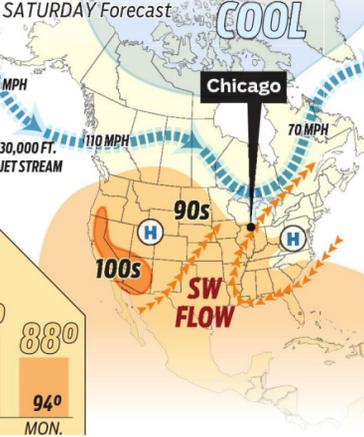
WARM TEMPS CONTINUE

Chicago's predicted high temperatures



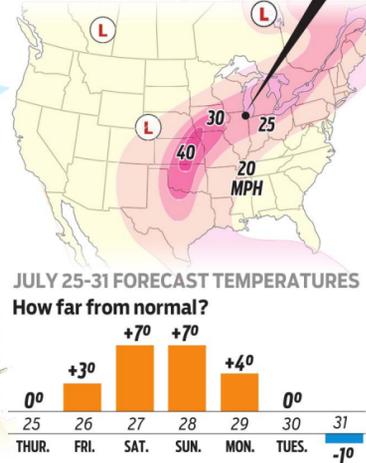
HOTTER, MORE HUMID WEEKEND AHEAD

With the jet stream north in Canada and high pressure moving off to the east, SW flow brings 90s back to Chicago



SATURDAY AFTERNOON WEATHER MAP

“SW” winds to strengthen



MIDWEST CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	83	61	pc	86	64
Carbondale	su	83	61	pc	86	64
Champaign	su	83	59	pc	85	64
Decatur	su	83	62	pc	85	65
Moline	pc	87	68	pc	88	71
Peoria	pc	87	66	pc	87	68
Quincy	pc	86	67	pc	88	68
Rockford	pc	85	64	pc	86	66
Springfield	pc	85	64	pc	86	66
Sterling	pc	86	65	pc	86	69
Indiana	su	82	60	pc	85	63
Bloomington	su	83	61	pc	86	64
Evansville	su	83	61	pc	86	64
Fort Wayne	su	83	60	pc	85	63
Indianapolis	su	83	61	pc	86	64
Lafayette	su	83	58	pc	85	63
South Bend	su	82	60	pc	84	66
Wisconsin	su	82	60	pc	85	63
Green Bay	pc	85	66	pc	84	70
Kenosha	pc	83	64	pc	85	65
La Crosse	pc	85	69	pc	87	70
Madison	pc	84	66	pc	84	68
Milwaukee	pc	85	65	pc	85	63
Wausau	pc	82	63	pc	81	66
Michigan	su	82	60	pc	85	63
Detroit	pc	86	66	pc	85	68
Grand Rapids	pc	85	64	pc	86	68
Marquette	pc	84	68	pc	82	68
St. Ste. Marie	pc	86	64	pc	83	66
Traverse City	pc	85	66	pc	85	67
Iowa	su	82	60	pc	85	63
Ames	cl	80	67	pc	86	68
Cedar Rapids	cl	84	66	pc	86	67
Des Moines	cl	83	68	pc	88	70
Dubuque	pc	85	67	pc	86	68

OTHER U.S. CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	83	61	pc	87	64
Albuquerque	su	91	65	pc	93	68
Albany	pc	83	61	pc	87	64
Amarillo	pc	93	65	pc	91	68
Anchorage	pc	93	65	pc	93	65
Asheville	pc	66	55	sh	64	55
Aspen	pc	79	58	pc	79	58
Atlanta	ts	75	50	ts	80	52
Atlanta	pc	87	67	pc	87	67
Atlanta City	pc	82	67	pc	85	69
Austin	su	93	78	pc	95	73
Baltimore	su	91	59	pc	91	67
Birmingham	pc	89	69	pc	90	70
Bismarck	su	87	60	pc	88	58
Boise	su	95	66	pc	90	65
Boston	su	77	68	pc	87	63
Brownsville	ts	89	74	ts	91	77
Buffalo	pc	81	66	pc	85	67
Burlington	pc	82	61	pc	87	65
Charlottesville	pc	86	65	pc	87	65
Charlottesville	pc	86	73	cl	84	72
Charlottesville	su	83	59	pc	87	63
Chattanooga	su	88	65	pc	90	67
Cheyanne	pc	84	59	pc	87	61
Cincinnati	su	82	60	pc	86	63
Cleveland	pc	80	67	pc	83	70
Colorado	ts	84	59	pc	87	62
Columbia MO	pc	86	67	pc	87	66
Columbia SC	pc	89	68	pc	88	67
Columbus	su	84	62	pc	88	64
Concord	pc	81	67	pc	85	69
Corpus Christi	su	92	75	pc	91	78
Dallas	su	90	69	pc	93	72
Daytona Bch.	ts	83	72	ts	86	73
Denver	cl	88	65	pc	94	68
Duluth	pc	79	66	ts	84	64
El Paso	su	96	73	pc	99	75

WORLD CITIES

THURS./FRI.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Palm Beach	ts	91	75	ts	90	78
Palm Springs	pc	107	84	pc	112	86
Philadelphia	su	86	67	pc	89	70
Phoenix	pc	106	88	pc	108	89
Pittsburgh	pc	81	61	pc	84	64
Portland, ME	su	77	60	pc	80	63
Portland, OR	su	89	61	pc	90	63
Providence	pc	83	63	pc	86	65
Raleigh	pc	86	64	pc	87	64
Rapid City	su	84	63	pc	88	64
Reno	cl	95	68	pc	91	64
Richmond	pc	87	64	pc	88	65
Rochester	pc	82	63	pc	86	65
Rochester	pc	97	61	pc	95	61
Salem, Ore.	su	91	59	pc	90	58
Salt Lake City	pc	95	74	pc	91	70
San Antonio	su	93	68	pc	96	73
San Diego	pc	79	68	pc	79	68
San Francisco	pc	61	55	pc	63	54
San Jose	su	87	80	pc	90	81
San Juan	ts	83	59	ts	83	58
Savannah	pc	89	71	pc	86	71
Seattle	su	81	60	pc	85	64
Shreveport	su	90	68	pc	93	72
Sioux Falls	sh	79	67	pc	91	66
Spokane	pc	86	56	pc	92	63
St. Louis	pc	85	66	pc	87	66
Tucson	pc	102	75	pc	103	81
Tulsa	pc	88	64	pc	90	67
Tallahassee	pc	88	71	cl	87	72
Tampa	ts	83	75	ts	87	75
Topeka	pc	86	59	pc	89	68
Toronto	pc	102	75	pc	103	81
Tulsa	pc	88	64	pc	90	67
Washington	pc	86	69	pc	88	71
Wichita	pc	88	66	pc	90	68
Wilkes Barre	pc	77	57	pc	80	60
Yuma	pc	106	85	pc	109	86

CHICAGO DIGEST

WEDNESDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	82	55	Midway	80	62
Gary	75	57	O'Hare	83	61
Kankakee	80	58	Romeoville	81	59
Lakefront	74	65	Valparaiso	78	58
Lansing	76	57	Waukegan	77	55

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Wed. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.13"
July to date	3.62"	2.75"
Year to date	27.80"	19.28"

THURSDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	2 hours, 10 minutes	82
1 p.m.*	20 minutes	82
4 p.m.	50 minutes	82

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Wind SE 5-14 kts.	SW 10-22 kts.
Waves 1 foot	1 foot
Wed. shore/creeper water temps 74°/79°	

WEDNESDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	Low
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Low

SOURCE: Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

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SHELF LIFE

Creating space for books, collections and art near the top of homeowners' wish lists **PAGE 4**

HOME REMEDIES

Bright ideas for outdoors

BY PAUL F.P. POGUE
Angie's List

Just as you rely on a well-designed lighting plan inside your home, you should pay careful attention to how you illuminate the exterior. Outdoor lighting can ensure your family's safety, improve home security and enhance how you use the space.

Decorative lighting: Judicious use of outdoor decorative lights gives your home character. They can be used to highlight flower gardens, decorative architectural components and landscaping. Small, low-voltage fixtures work well along the edges of walkways. These fixtures can be powered by the home electrical system, or solar cells that collect and store energy during the daylight hours.

Handrails and stair steps can be accented and illuminated by rope lighting. Rope lights are plastic tubes that house a string of LED lamps. Often these rope lights are used on deck railings to create a festive look. They come

in a variety of colors and are often inexpensive.

Small spotlights are often used for accent lighting. These fixtures can be manufactured with a spike that pushes into the ground for easy installation. The light head can be rotated and angled for precise positioning. These fixtures can be powered by solar panels or by the home's electrical system. You can buy special filters to place over the spotlight to create festive colors.

LED bulbs make an excellent choice for outdoor lighting. LEDs use much less energy than incandescent bulbs, and will last for years.

Safety and security: Darkness is not your friend when navigating your property after dark. If walkways and stairs are unlit, you can easily stumble and injure yourself. Path lights, post lights, and walkway/stairway lights improve visibility and make your home look all the better. They all come in a variety of styles to fit your needs and aesthetic.



SEAN PAVONE/DREAMSTIME

Outdoor lighting can improve safety and security and enhance your home's aesthetic.

Many outdoor lighting products can help deter crime after dark. Architectural details of your home or landscaping installations create nooks and crannies where unsavory types might hide, and flood lights can fill in all those shadows. It's best to use motion sensors on outdoor lights so you don't overload your neighborhood with light (or burn up energy unnecessarily).

Security lights shouldn't shine through neighbors' windows or

create unpleasant glare. You also don't want them to interfere with your own security cameras. A lighting expert can help fine-tune these placement details.

Outdoor lighting control: You can use timers to switch on security lights at predetermined times, which helps create the impression you're at home when you're out of town. Photoelectric sensors detect changes in light, and provide automatic operation from

dusk until dawn. They're a good alternative to timers because they don't need to be adjusted as daylight hours fluctuate.

A combination light uses both photoelectric and motion sensors. They turn on the light at partial power at dusk, then activate it to full power when movement is detected.

Many security lights can be wired to smart home systems and controlled from your computer or phone.

GADGET

Wristband keeps pesky mosquitoes at bay

BY GREGG ELLMAN
Tribune News Service

The Para'Kito is perfect for this time of year to keep pesky mosquitoes away in style.

The bug repellent system has a mosquito protection stylish wristband, which stores the mosquito repellent pellets in a small sachet. Each is good for up to 15 days and slides in and out of a mesh pocket on the outside of wristband bracelets that secure with Velcro closures, that can be worn on your

wrist, ankle or wherever.

My wife and I tested the bug repellent wear during a recent night out on a lake. While I can't guarantee we would have gotten mosquito bites if we didn't have the wristbands on, we came away from the night bug bite free.

What makes this even better is the ingredients inside the pellets are made with all-natural essential oils, not chemicals and annoying strong scents. They do emit a fragrance, which is typical for most bug repellents, but it was not

offensive or annoying in any way.

The active ingredients in the oil pellets are citronella (34%), rosemary (22%), geranium (21%), mint (10%), clove (2.5%), peppermint (1.5%) and cinnamon (1%). Para'Kito states the product is a Minimum Risk Pesticide.

The flexible wristbands are Velcro adjustable and available in all kinds of fun, colorful and stylish choices for adults and children.

If a bracelet isn't your thing, there are other choices to hold the

pellets including repellent clips, which is the version I used (my wife went with the wristband) attached to a belt loop.

Each wristband or clip (\$19.50 each) is waterproof and includes two replacement pellets. Additional packs of repellent refills are available in packs of 2 (\$13), 6 (\$39) and 12 (\$78).

The all-natural mosquito repellent oil is also available in a roll-out (\$19.50) with a 5-hour efficiency of each use.

us.parakito.com



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The Para'Kito wristband stores pellets in a small sachet and comes in a variety of styles.

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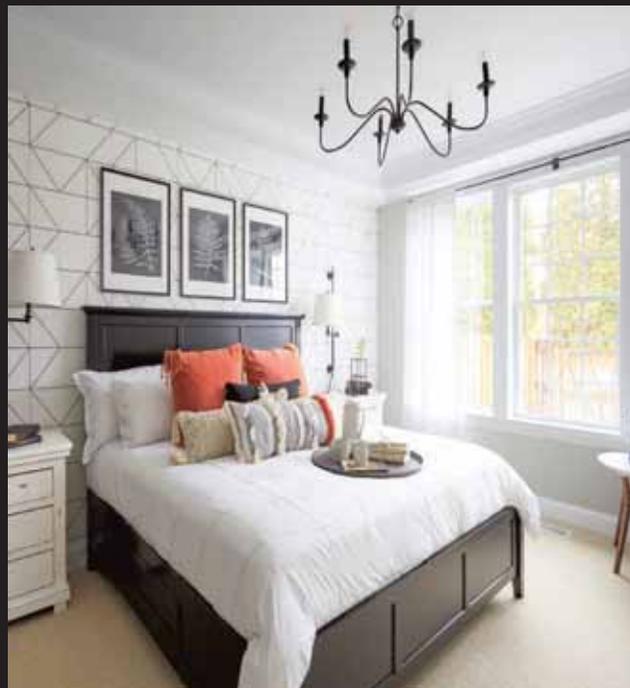
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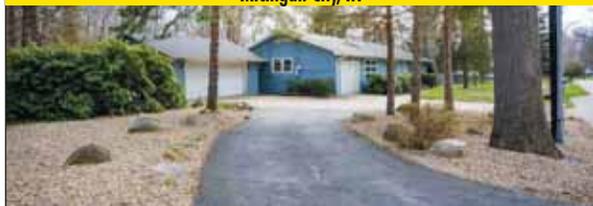
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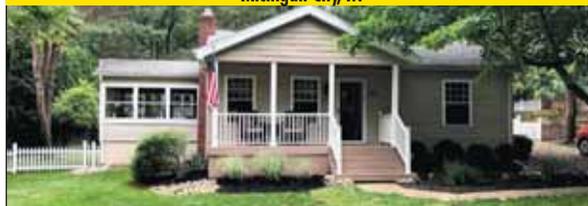
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A stylish, creative space for your books

BY LEXI MAINLAND

Los Angeles Times

The Roman philosopher Cicero famously compared a room devoid of books to a body without a soul, so maybe it is not surprising that creating bookshelves tends to be near the top of a new homeowner's list of nesting projects.

But Cicero lived more than 2,000 years before e-readers and audiobooks muddled our relationship with the printed page. Do people *really* still have enough books to warrant a customized space at home? Apparently, yes. A Pew Research Center survey completed last year found that physical books are still preferred by most of us. Americans read an average of 12 books per year, the majority of them in print.

"Books are one of the most important aspects in any home," says Nina Freudenberger, interior designer and author of the new book "Bibliostyle: How We Live at Home With Books." "They reflect our values, our personal histories and our aspirations, so of course they demand a place of honor."

Power of a bookshelf

Built-in shelving for displaying books or other collections can have as much or more impact on a room as paint, furniture or artwork. Katie Martinez, a San Francisco-based interior designer, says that is because a good built-in can accomplish all of those things simultaneously.

"Custom shelving activates a room," Martinez says. "It introduces color, personalizes the space, adds decor and gives architecture to flat walls." In her own living room, she says, adding simple, floor-to-ceiling painted bookshelves on either side of a fireplace was transformative. "They instantly created symmetry," she explains. "They look as if they've always been there and always will be, which makes a big statement." (Indeed, the real estate market considers built-ins a valuable asset for any home.)

Also, bookshelves can serve as lighting. "You always want to layer a room with several different light sources," Martinez advises. "If you integrate lighting within bookshelves, or have



PENGUIN RANDOM HOUSE, SHADE DEGGS

In Nina Freudenberger's "Bibliostyle: How We Live at Home With Books," a Manhattan apartment's Murphy bed is tucked into built-in bookshelves.

sconces or picture lights there, the books will glow in a beautiful way, providing warm, ambient lighting for the whole space."

Knowing your style

When considering what kind of shelving would function best in your home, first think about the books you have. For example, art books require deep shelves that can bear a lot of weight. Or, if your collection is varied, with frequent new acquisitions, opt for adjustable shelves.

If the bookcase will need to hold practical items such as a modem or seven years of tax records, then cabinets should be part of the design. Not into frequent dusting? Dark-colored shelves, whether wood or painted, show every speck and may not be practical.

Roman Alonso, a principal of the Los Angeles design firm

Commune, says his two most important considerations for built-ins are the architecture of the home and how his client will read there. For a chic but budget renovation of a trailer home on the bluffs of Malibu, both questions came into play. He knew the design should be down-to-earth and integrated with cozy seating.

Commune used knotty pine plywood, one of the most inexpensive finishes available, at about \$2.25 per square foot. Including fabrication and installation, the shelving unit cost around \$2,500.

Alonso has noticed book nooks on all his clients' wish lists lately. These are not just places to store books but special perches for moments of pause. "The way people live today, this is critical," he says. "If you want to have your reading moment away from the activities of the house, you have to carve out a spot."

Creative design

Of course, sometimes a home does not have an obvious place for built-ins. While researching her book, Freudenberger found countless imaginative ways to sneak in bookshelves.

"I saw stunning shelving in an apartment with a Murphy bed, a two-sided built-in that was anchored on the floor and the ceiling as a room divider, shelves behind a sofa that doubled as a console table," and, she adds, "endless amazing uses of Ikea's Billy bookcase hacked onto walls."

Alonso says the best built-ins he has ever seen are in a friend's San Francisco home, where the walls of a powder room are lined with books.

"It is inspiring. There was no other option for a library, so they made the most of what they had and the result is magical."

How and where to start

Custom woodwork is always an investment, whether it's \$2,000 or \$20,000, so here are some tips to keep the budget in check and the project successful.

The cost of painting can be as high or even higher than the shelves and installation, so consider using inexpensive "paint grade" material such as veneered plywood or fiberboard. Or forgo painting and put the savings toward natural wood shelves.

That said, it is OK for your bookshelves to reflect the type of reader you want to be versus the reader you are.

"We all fantasize about finishing 20 books a week," Freudenberger says. "That's not how life goes, but it's a dream and it feels so much closer when you are surrounded by books."



ROBIN CARLSON/CHICAGO BOTANIC GARDEN

Black spot will cause a general weakening of roses, leading to fewer flowers and, in some cases, death of the plants.

How rose lovers can help control black spot disease

BY TIM JOHNSON

I would like to add roses to my garden but need some advice on how to manage black spot, which my friends say is a big problem on some roses.

— Beth Anderson, Morton Grove

Black spot is a common disease on hybrid roses. It is a disease that attacks rose leaves and is caused by a fungus, which requires water for infection. The infected leaves show black spots ringed by yellow tissue, especially on the upper leaf surface. The entire leaf may eventually yellow and fall off, leaving plants with few leaves in late summer. Black spot will cause a weakening of the roses, leading to fewer flowers and, in some cases, death of the plants.

There are some cultural practices you can use to reduce the occurrence of this disease. Grow the roses in an open, sunny location, with good air circulation to promote rapid drying of the foliage.

Avoid dense plantings of roses, and irrigate at the base of the roses using soaker hoses, if feasible for you. Otherwise, water early in the morning, so the leaves can dry during the day.

Rake up and discard any fallen leaves around the roses, and prune out any infected canes. The fungus can be spread from the infected leaves and will survive over the winter in the leaves and infected canes. Remove any leaves that are infected with black spot to slow the spread of it — not so practical if you plant a large number of roses, though. Be sure to disinfect your pruners as you are working to help minimize the spread of disease. I use Lysol disinfectant.

You will need to use preventive fungicides to control black spot when growing hybrid roses in the Chicago region. The fungicide applications should be started in spring when the roses have developed foliage. Several fungi-

cides are registered to use for black spot, and it is a good idea to alternate two to three different fungicides for spraying your roses. Spray once every seven to 10 days during the entire growing season. The fungicides act to prevent infection by black spot and will not cure any black spot that is present before application. Go ahead and start a spray program now to protect new growth for the rest of the season.

Another option for you to consider is to choose roses that are resistant to black spot. Landscape shrub roses include roses with a wide range of growth habits and flower colors that can work in many gardens and do not require fungicide applications. Your care for these plants would be similar to other flowering shrubs in your garden.

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Even with a wet spring, it might be time to ... water

BY BETH BOTTS

Chicago Tribune

Gardening in Chicago this year has sometimes felt more like wading in a swamp. “In spring and early summer, it was extremely wet,” said Sharon Yiesla, plant knowledge specialist in the Plant Clinic at The Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

How will this drenching affect landscape plants? It’s easy to see when the weight of falling rain causes flowers to droop. For more serious water-related problems, it will take some time to tell. “We may lose some plants this year, but other plants may recover,” Yiesla said. “We just have to wait and see.”

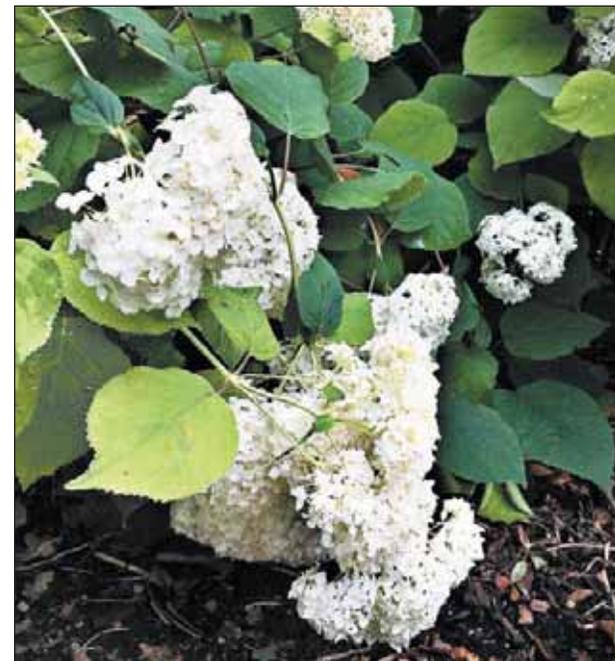
Frequent rainfall can affect plants both above and below ground. Above ground, fungal diseases such as rose rust, powdery mildew, and anthracnose in sycamores thrive in moisture on the leaves and stems of trees, shrubs and perennials.

Once a fungal disease takes hold, there’s not much you can do about it, Yiesla said. Spraying will be futile: Fungicides only work as a preventive, and only when they are applied in early spring. “They won’t have any effect on a plant with visible symptoms,” she said.

Since different diseases call for different treatments, it’s critical to get a definite identification of the disease before you take any action. The Plant Clinic can help identify diseases and tell you if there are any steps you can usefully take.

Meanwhile, wet soil also causes problems below ground, in the root zone. Clay soil, common in the Chicago area, tends to drain poorly and stay wet.

Waterlogged soil prevents roots from working properly, Yiesla said. “They can’t get oxygen,” she said.



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Weighed down by rain, flower heads of smooth hydrangea droop. A wet growing season has been a trial for gardeners as well as some plants.

“It’s like they’re smothered.”

If a plant’s roots can no longer function to draw up water, it may start to wilt — just as it would when there’s not enough water in the soil.

Resist the temptation to fertilize plants that look sickly. “It won’t help,” Yiesla said. “If the plants can’t take up water, they can’t take up fertilizer either.” Lack of nutrients is not the problem.

Eventually, roots in wet soil can start to rot. Although we can’t see it happening, root rot can kill perennials and can lead to long-term damage for trees and shrubs.

Does this mean your garden plants are doomed? Not at all, Yiesla said.

“Some plants may be affected, and others may breeze through it,” she said. “Some species are more tolerant of wet soil, and some places in your yard are probably more wet than others. As the weather dries out later in the summer, most plants

will probably recover.”

In fact, it may already be time to water. Yes, water. Our sense of this year’s weather may have been shaped by the soggiest May on record, when the Chicago area received more than twice the normal amount of rain. But since then, rainfall has been running about normal overall, so your garden soil may not be as moist as you think.

The only way to know how much moisture is actually in your soil is to check. In garden beds or lawns, use a trowel to dig down 4 or 5 inches. In containers, stick a finger an inch or two down into the potting mix. If the soil or potting mix feels wet or moist, leave the plants alone. If it feels dry, water.

For tree and plant advice, contact the Plant Clinic (630-719-2424 or plantclinic@mortonarb.org).

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Drywall not DIY-lite

Installation requires more muscle and skill than you might think

BY TIM CARTER
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Q: I'm pondering installing new drywall in a room addition while I'm on vacation. I've watched cable TV shows and numerous online videos, and I've read a few articles. It doesn't appear to be that hard. I've got a few helpers, so I'm convinced we can install the material and finish it.

Is drywall work harder than it looks? What are a few tips you can offer to help me complete this with minimal work and frustration?

A: It's easy to get overconfident after watching home improvement shows and such. But too often the producers tend to gloss over the hard stuff. And that's intentional: If the impression you took away from DIY TV shows is that the work is too hard to do, you'd probably stop watching — and that's the last thing the show producers want you to do.

Lots of books have been written about the craft of drywall installation and finishing. One of the best is "The Gypsum Construction Handbook" published by USG Corp., one of the top manufacturers of the drywall and finishing compounds. I highly recommend reading the chapters about drywall so you make sure you're installing it correctly.

One thing that might surprise you about working with drywall is the weight of the material. You can now buy drywall or sheetrock that weighs less than its predecessors, but even the lightweight material's weight might stun you. Lifting and holding a 4-by-12 sheet of 1/2-inch drywall over your head while trying to monkey around with the screws and screw gun might extract all



TIM CARTER

Large sheets of drywall are very heavy. You can rent machines that hold the sheets up against the ceiling.

the strength and skill you have. I guarantee you'll be sore the second day.

Installing drywall can be nasty, dusty work. Razor knives are used to score, snap and cut the large sheets. Professionals use small hand-held routers with special bits to make the cutouts for electrical boxes and other fixtures. You might use a traditional punch saw made for drywall. By all means, do not use a circular saw to cut drywall like you might plywood or OSB.

Be sure you use the correct length screw and recess it just enough so it doesn't tear the paper facing. Screw guns have precision depth adjustments so you get the screws just right. On ceilings, place the screws on 12-inch centers. On walls, the screws can be 16 inches on center.

Finishing drywall is an art. It requires significant hand-eye coordination. You need to mix the finishing compound so it's the correct consistency. I prefer

to have mine like moist mashed potatoes or warm cake icing. Put too much compound under the tape and you'll have humps in your walls. Put too little under the tape and you'll end up with blisters when you apply the second coat.

I recommend that you build a test wall and practice finishing it before you ruin your new room addition. You'll be stunned how hard it is to get professional finishing results if you've never done it before.

Q: It's been really hot here in Tennessee the past few weeks. Our deck and our house have begun making cracking or popping noises. Sometimes I hear it up in the roof, but it's often a noise in a wall. I'm worried that our house is going to fall apart and collapse. What's causing the cracking and popping, and should I be concerned?

A: My house does the same thing. What we're hearing is the lumber and decking moving as they cool down from the extreme temperature swings that happen on brilliant sunny days.

The sun heats up roofs and walls. Here at my own home, my roof temperature gets close to 160 F. The wall siding is just a little below that and my composite decking gets so hot you can't walk on it with bare feet. Composite decking that's got lots of plastic in it expands quite a bit when heated.

This heat is transferred to the framing lumber in the roof, exterior walls, and deck structure. If you pay attention in the late morning, you might also hear cracking and popping as the lumber is expanding.

When the sun is setting, the house material starts to cool down and contract. This movement can create a cracking sound much like when you crack a knuckle or an ankle tendon. It's normal and not a reason for concern.

I'd only start to be concerned if I saw cracks in the interior finishes that started growing in size. If you are extremely concerned, you can hire a residential structural engineer to inspect your home and confirm all is well.

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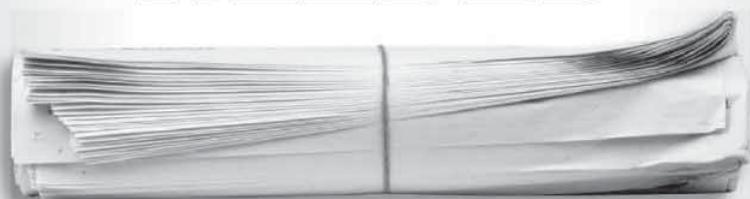
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Getting rid of unnecessary utensils will make it easier to stay organized in the kitchen.

Kitchen purge will keep your cabinets clutter-free

BY LAUREN WHITE
 HomeAdvisor

Does it seem like there's never enough room in your kitchen? Are you constantly sifting through useless utensils and pots and pans to get to the tried-and-true?

It might be time for a purge.

The following items are taking up valuable space in your kitchen cabinets and drawers, and getting rid of them is a quick and easy way to get organized and make more room for the things you use most.

Rusted utensils: Your trusty can opener may work better than any other. But if you've had it for years and can't get ahead of the rust, it's time to throw it out. The same goes for other rusty utensils and kitchen tools.

Stained and broken containers: Food storage containers with stains, cracks and broken seals aren't worth keeping around. They've served their purpose, and replacing them is affordable. Rather than endlessly scrubbing stains, treat yourself to a new set.

Unightly dish towels: Faded and stained dish towels and oven mitts can make a whole kitchen feel dingy. Give them new life as dust rags and cleaning cloths, and get a fresh dish towel collection for your kitchen.

Unused small appliances: If you're holding onto a vintage mixer and quesadilla maker that you never use, they're taking up coveted space in your kitchen. Donate any small appliances that work and toss those that don't.

Useless under-sink supplies: Take an inventory of the cleaning supplies under your kitchen sink. You may find that you're hoarding empty spray bottles, that certain products have clumped up beyond use, and that your cleaning brushes need to be replaced.

Anything expired: Spend a weekend getting rid of any expired pantry or fridge items. If an item doesn't have an expiration date, Google its life expectancy. You may be surprised by how long ago you should've thrown something away.

Least-favorite mugs: You can probably distinguish between the mugs, plates and glassware you actually use and those you never use. Take note of the least-used items in your kitchen, and get rid of the ones you never touch.

Scratched pots and pans: Badly scratched pots and pans should be thrown away. The coating is vulnerable and may flake off into your food as you cook. If it's just one pan that's in bad shape, replace it. If it's several, a new set may be your best bet.

Anything broken: Coffee mugs that are missing their handles, fridge magnets that fall apart every time you move them and utensils that come apart easily are frustrating to use. Replace them and put an end to the fumbling.

Bonus: While you're clearing out these nine items, collect and discard the take-out memorabilia around your space. This includes sauce packets, plasticware, menus and expired coupons. This alone can free up an entire drawer.

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Beware if “You’ve won!”, but you didn’t enter

It would seem everyone’s familiar with the email that appears in your inbox saying you’ve won a lottery prize in a foreign country. But thieves are still running this scam because, frankly, it still works.

The premise goes like this: By email, snail mail, or phone, you’re told you’ve been selected as the lucky winner of a large cash prize in a lottery by ABC country. All you have to do to claim your winnings is wire the government the required taxes and fees.

Sometimes the supposed winner is even sent a check for the prize money before wiring payment to the government. Part of the scam, of course, is that the check is a fake that will bounce if you cash it.

Two red flags you can notice on notifications like this are, first, you can’t win a lottery, sweepstakes, or contest you didn’t enter. Don’t remember entering the South African National Lottery? Then you almost certainly didn’t and couldn’t possibly have won.

Second, claiming you must directly pay taxes and fees to the government is also tip-off, as all legitimate lotteries simply subtract such payments from the prize before distributing it.

Also common among these communications is that the “winner” is asked to keep the news hush-hush, claiming some mix-up of winner names. In truth, the aim is to stop the intended victim from discussing the information with anyone who might alert them that the prize is illegitimate.

As with all of the frauds we’ve spotlighted in this space, the primary goal is getting you to pay and/or provide your bank account information to a third party you don’t know. Protect your money and your accounts from these scammers by ignoring their messages, and help fight future scams by reporting the contact to the Federal Trade Commission.

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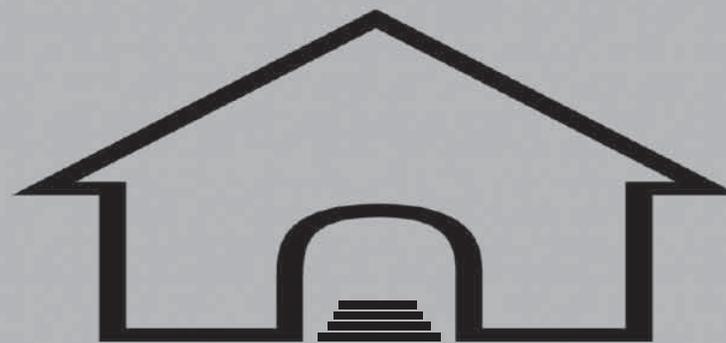
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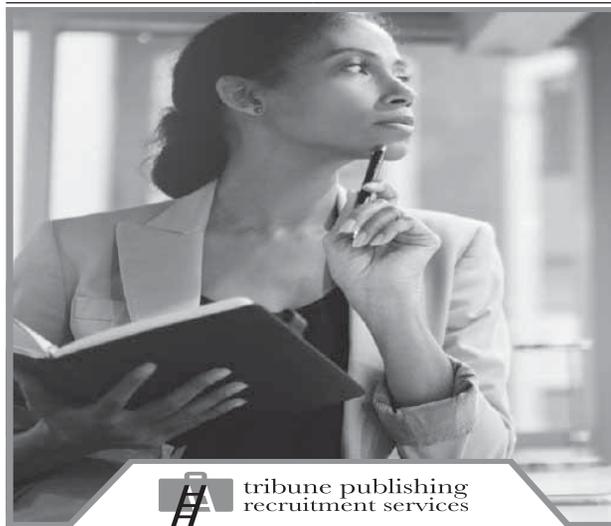
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