



After reporting abuse, painful waits

Responses from DCFS hotline to reports of kids in danger can take up to 4 days

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

A small police department in the northwest suburbs had received several calls about a local family, raising the possibility that young children might be living in a dangerous home.

Concerned citizens began contacting the McCullom Lake Police Department in March to relay a

number of allegations: The children were playing alone in the street and on the roof of the house, a baby strapped into a car seat was left unattended on the front porch and someone inside the home threatened to beat the children, according to police reports obtained by the Tribune in a public records request.

When an officer stopped by the

home on April 24, he peered inside and noticed that trash and clothes were strewn across the floor, according to the reports.

So on April 26, after the officer's third visit to the home in nearly as many months, he decided it was time to notify the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services. He phoned the state's 24-hour hotline to request an investigation, but a DCFS worker who answered said he would have to wait two to four days for a callback, according to the reports

and McCullom Lake police Chief Zac Beatty.

Nearly three days passed before anyone from the hotline reached out, sources confirmed. A DCFS worker returned the officer's call at 1:30 a.m. on April 29, but the officer was sleeping and missed it, according to Beatty, the reports and other sources. Since no one picked up, the message was sent into a queue for another callback attempt, per DCFS practice.

When the child welfare agency finally did make contact with the

family, the situation was deemed so serious that the children were taken into protective custody.

"The unfortunate part is when you do call DCFS, there is a long lag time," Beatty said. "By allowing the time to move on, you are you putting the child at more risk."

The situation is hardly unique. A state report released in May found that nearly half of all first-time callers between 2015 and 2017 had to leave messages

Turn to **Hotline**, Page 6



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PARTY GETS STARTED

Under sunny skies and increased security, Lollapalooza 2019 opens

The music festival rolled into Grant Park for the 15th year, and for once the weather wasn't an issue. Steamy temperatures and storms have become so commonplace in recent years that the nice conditions Thursday came as a surprise. And a new policy — attendees are unable to bring full, sealed water bottles — didn't slow security down. Instead, music was at the forefront. The festival will present headliners such as Ariana Grande, J Balvin and Tame Impala, but it's the lengthy undercard of 180 bands and artists scheduled to play on eight stages that will define the weekend. Above, Ruben Sebastian holds up his daughter Noa, 4, at the festival. **A+E and On The Town**

The party appears to be over for Flying Lady

Yacht's owner charged in multimillion-dollar fraud scheme

BY JASON MEISNER

Even amid the wild summer boating scene known in Chicago as the "Playpen," real estate agent David Izsak's yacht stood out.

Adorned with a pink stripper pole attached to the afterdeck, the 58-foot powerboat dubbed Flying Lady was a regular in the often raucous party spot just off the downtown shore, serving essentially as a floating nightclub, complete with tipsy guests dancing to pulsating DJ music and bikini-clad women performing acrobatic pole moves to the cheers of sun-drenched crowds.

Now, though, it appears the party is over.

Federal authorities say they seized the Carver 570 Voyager yacht in connection with a multimillion-dollar fraud scheme allegedly run by Izsak and an associate, using fake IDs, stolen identities and other means to obtain fraudulent loans over more than a decade.

Turn to **Charges**, Page 8



Izsak



MARK RALSTON/GETTY-AFP 2018

President Trump imposed a deadline to reach a deal. Above, Chinese containers at a U.S. port.

US threatens 10% tariffs on \$300 billion of China goods

Stock prices tumble as Trump ramps up trade war pressure

BY PAUL WISEMAN, KEVIN FREKING AND JOSH BOAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump intensified pressure Thursday on China to reach a trade deal by saying he will impose 10% tariffs Sept. 1 on the remaining \$300 billion in Chinese imports he hasn't already taxed. The move immediately sent

stock prices sinking. The president has already imposed 25% tariffs on \$250 billion in Chinese products, and Beijing has retaliated by taxing \$110 billion in U.S. goods.

U.S. consumers will likely feel the pain if Trump proceeds with the new tariffs. Trump's earlier tariffs had been designed to minimize the impact on ordinary Americans by focusing on industrial goods. But the new tariffs will hit a vast range of consumer products from cellphones to silk scarves.

The president's announcement via Twitter came as a surprise, in part because the White House on Wednesday had said Beijing confirmed that it planned to increase its purchases of American farm products. That word came just as U.S. and Chinese negotiators were ending a 12th round of trade talks in Shanghai, which the White House called "constructive."

Though the negotiations concluded without any sign of a deal, they are scheduled to

Turn to **Trump**, Page 13

CTA pulls dog teams dogged by questions

Firms contracted by agency struggled to get trained handlers

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI AND JOE MAHR

Security guards with dogs are no longer patrolling CTA platforms amid questions about whether the guards, employed by a private contractor of the transit agency, had been properly trained to handle the animals.

Instead, two-person security teams are being used, CTA spokesman Brian Steele said Thursday. The muzzled dogs for years had been deployed with one guard in an effort to deter crime and maintain order.

He said the CTA decided that two-person teams were "better equipped to address a variety of situations" and also cited a recent incident in which a dog had hampered the ability of a security guard to protect himself from an assault. The guards are unarmed.

The CTA pays private security forces to supplement patrols by Chicago police, and the changes come two months after the CTA switched to a new firm, AGB Investigative Services.

That change prompted an ongoing legal fight in which the previous firm, Action K-9 Security, questioned AGB's ability to hire and train enough people and dogs for transit security. The debate over proper training played out in a recent legal filing that questioned the actions of one of the new guards to try to stop a woman from being killed by a Red Line train.

Steele said the agency initially made a change by pairing two guards with one dog starting July 18.

Then, Steele said, the CTA learned on July 19 that the state had sent out letters a week earlier

Turn to **Dogs**, Page 8



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Potbelly seeks to reverse fortunes

The Chicago-based sandwich chain looks to new store designs, a franchise expansion and a lot of soul-searching. **Business**

Ill. film tax credits get an extension

Legislation aims to keep productions in state. Governor says it could also boost South Works movie studio plan. **Chicagoland**, Page 4



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'CHICAGO WHITE SOX: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'



To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and

profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists.

"Recalculating: Steve Chapman on a New Century"

Longtime Tribune columnist Steve Chapman reflects on the opening years of a turbulent new century in "Recalculating," a collection featuring columns dating back to 2000. From the election of President George W. Bush through the tenure of President Barack Obama, from the horrifying 9/11 terrorist attacks through wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, the first 15 years of the millennium are captured here.

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

All Chicago Tribune print books are available online at chicagotribune.com/printbooks

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

■ A caption for a photograph that accompanied a Page 1 story Tuesday about community activists in Englewood misspelled the last name of Nortasha Stingley.

■ Mary Wisniewski's Getting Around column Monday about transportation misidentified the infant shown in an Illinois Department of Transportation ad. The baby was the daughter of Dennis Beard, a construction worker killed in 2012. The Tribune regrets the errors.

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BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

Sen. Cory Booker, left, former Vice President Joe Biden, center, and Sen. Kamala Harris at the Fox Theatre in Detroit.



JOHN KASS

Democratic debates reveal party predicament

The Socialist Democratic Party presidential candidates debates in Detroit were somewhat painful to watch, but fun. At least I had fun, when I wasn't stabbing myself in the eye with a fork.

Who won? President Donald Trump won the debates, although now that he's ramping up his trade war with China, he could ruin the economy, lose, and then China and the Democrats will really put us on the road to serfdom.

Another winner was CNN's Jake Tapper. He asked fair and tough questions, well-representing his network and profession.

The big winner? Former first lady Michelle Obama, since after the painful debates, she's now being called upon to save the Democrats from themselves.

This was predicted just days after the 2016 election by my friend Tom Bevan, co-founder and publisher of realclearpolitics.com. If Mrs. Obama runs, then he'll also be a big winner and I'll be a big loser.

Back then, Bevan told me on "The Chicago Way" podcast — you could look it up — that Michelle Obama would get into the race and perhaps win. If that happens, I'll end up having to buy him a big steak with a good red wine and maybe some fine Maduro cigars.

"Here's the early line on 2020," Bevan said. "In order to get revenge for Donald Trump killing her husband's legacy, and denying Hillary Clinton from becoming the first woman president, to get revenge for both of those things, Michelle Obama may in fact run for president."

Wait a second!
"You can't get any closer than 2020," Bevan said.

That was then. This is now. Michelle Obama has not indicated if she'd run. But all she'd have to do is wink and Democrats would give her the nomination. The media would love her. Oprah would love her and give her many big Oprah hugs.

And by then, Chicago will have started building that great Obama

Temple of Love and Adoration in Jackson Park.

Do any other Democratic candidates have a temple with their last name on it? No?

No further questions your honor. In the debate, Joe Biden barely survived, so that may be counted as a win. But he seemed to be in desperate need of a nap. Kamala Harris stumbled, revealing herself to be brittle when challenged about her past as a washbuckling prosecutor by Tulsi Gabbard.

Bernie Sanders and Elizabeth Warren seemed determined to kill the Democratic Party by demanding that union workers in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio — and just about everyone else in America with decent private health insurance — give all that up for a plan controlled by the federal leviathan.

Because if there's one thing that inspires confidence it's another efficient and well-run federal government program.

"Folks, we have a choice," said John Delaney of Maryland, the only adult in the two days of debate.

"We can go down the road that Senator Sanders and Senator Warren want to take us with bad policies like Medicare for All, free everything and impossible promises that'll turn off independent voters and get Trump reelected. Or we can nominate someone with new ideas to create universal health care for every American, with choice."

Sanders, who kept throwing up his arms like the cartoon character Rick Sanchez — but without Sanchez's biting wit — turned on Delaney, "You're wrong!"

Delaney tried reason, but reason has no home here in the Socialist Democratic Party. It's all emotion and sentimentalism. That's what sends the tingles down the legs of the TV media that targets those white suburban moms, many of whom have been instructed to feel guilt, which may be leveraged for votes.

The debates in Detroit were so lame they prompted one prominent Demo-

crat to demand on Thursday that a new candidate be drafted to "crush" Trump to an orange pulp in 2020.

"Her last name rhymes with Obama. In fact, it is Obama — Michelle Obama," said filmmaker Michael Moore in an interview on MSNBC. "Everybody watching this right now knows she is a beloved American and she would go in there and she would beat him."

What Moore and many on the left want isn't mere victory. They want what Genghis Khan is thought to have said about what is best in life: "To crush your enemies, to see them fall at your feet — to take their horses and goods and hear the lamentation of their women. That is best."

Moore said that "the only way to remove Trump is to crush Trump. And that's the question that has to be asked, who can crush Trump? Who's the street fighter?" said Moore.

When they go low, we go high and then we crucify them all? Or simply build a mountain of their heads?

"She would beat him in the debates, he wouldn't be able to bully her, he wouldn't be able to nickname her," Moore said. "She takes the stage and she's so powerful and so good you just look at that and think of course she could win."

It would be like Marianne Williamson on steroids, but without the auras and the crystals.

Moore is a filmmaker, and the key to filmmaking is instilling in audiences the suspension of disbelief. That's the first thing they teach you in film school. And that's the trick of politics too.

And to lead an audience into a belief that politicians care more about you than themselves is the first trick.

Especially when there's that temple with your name on it.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Swim in the lake. Catch a firefly. Eat breakfast outdoors.

It's not too late to enjoy summer



MARY SCHMICH

Wait. It's August? Again? When did that happen?

It happened Thursday, or so I noticed when I glanced Thursday morning at the little "Chicago" calendar I keep on my kitchen counter and saw that the glorious month of July had expired.

I believe in keeping your calendars up to date — a calendar stuck on some long-gone month feels like moldy food in the refrigerator — so I flipped the page, and there it was.

August 2019.

The sight arrived like the jolt of a sunrise, predictable yet startling. Or maybe it's better to compare it to a sunset, since up here in the high latitudes, August is summer's long sunset, the month

when the words "Use it or lose it" start banging on your brain with the ferocity of an autumn leaf blower.

"It's August 1 and the temperature is 56 degrees," a grumpy friend of mine tweeted Thursday, his complaint accompanied by a grumpy-looking polar-blue emoji.

"Have you noticed it's getting dark by 8?" another doomsday prophet muttered.

"What's with the back-to-school ads?" someone else groused.

Yep, it's August, the last full month of summer, sneaking up on us like the joker at a party who grabs you from behind with a pinch.

Surprise!

You don't have to look at a calendar to sense that August has arrived. The signs are everywhere.

One sign is the laments like the ones above.

"I never even put my sweaters away," someone gripes, "and now it's too late."

"Why do I live in a place where summer's shorter than a cough?" gripes someone else.

"Why have I been wasting my summer, again?" someone sighs.

In August in Chicago, the laments for summer's passing grow as loud as the cicadas, and the cicadas right about now are as noisy as air-conditioning compressors.

The screaming cicadas are more than nature's hum. They're sending a message: Wake up! Time's running out! And you still haven't been swimming?

Another sign of August: The light shifts.

The great Southern writer William Faulkner named a book for its shifting light, proof that even in hot, muggy places, August signals a new season lurking in the distance.

"In August in Mississippi," Faulkner wrote in "Light in August," the 1932 novel that has been half-read by millions of American college students, "there's a few days somewhere about the mid-

dle of the month when suddenly there's a foretaste of fall, it's cool, there's a lambence, a soft, a luminous quality to the light, as though it came not from just today but from back in the old classic times. ... It lasts just for a day or two, then it's gone."

In August in Chicago, that foretaste comes before the middle of the month, but the principle is the same. That soft August light seems to radiate from long ago and far away, from a chilly place not made for shorts and sandals and dinner in the backyard.

Once you've sensed the shift, you can't ignore the alarm.

Wake. Up.

June is the beginning of summer, a leisurely month, the preamble to the action. July is summer in full splendor and slow motion. August, for all its languor, is the urgent beginning of the end.

"Oh, I hate these people who start complaining in August that summer's over," says a friend. "We're not even at the midway point."

Technically, she's correct. Measured from late June through late September — the summer known as astronomical — there's more of summer left than of summer gone. But Chicagoans have a more practical definition of the season, the one that defines it as the span from Memorial Day until Labor Day, or from the end of school through the return to school.

By that measure, we have just over 30 days. Five weekends. One holiday.

So now's the time — I know I've issued this summons before, but every summer needs it — to renew your summer dreams.

Go swimming.
Pick blueberries.
Eat a peach.
Ride a bike.
Open a window.
Lie on the grass.
Wear those tacky shorts.

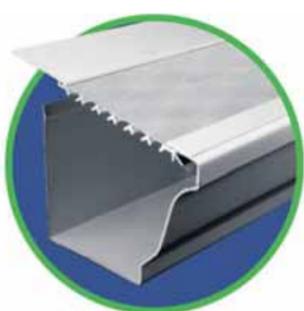
It's August. Use it or lose it. The 2020 calendars are already on sale.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2016

Workers prepare sets for "Chicago P.D.," "Chicago Fire," "Chicago Med" and the now-canceled "Chicago Justice" at Cinespace Chicago Film Studios.

Tax credits extended to keep 'Chicago Fire,' others in Illinois

Pritzker says South Works studio plan could see benefits

BY DAN PETRELLA

Gov. J.B. Pritzker on Thursday signed legislation extending state tax credits for film production through 2026, a move he said will attract more industry jobs and spending and could give a boost to Chicago rapper and actor Common's pitch to build a massive movie studio on the former U.S. Steel South Works site.

"Whenever anybody's looking at a new site, a new opportunity in this industry, it's incumbent upon us to do everything we can to work with them to help them develop their opportunity because ... for me it's all about creating jobs and opportunity for the people of Illinois," Pritzker said at a bill-signing event Thursday at the Thompson Center in the Loop.

The incentives, which give companies 30% tax credits on production costs

and on salaries up to \$100,000, were set to expire in 2021. State officials said earlier this year that total estimated spending and wages by the film industry in Illinois last year was up 12% over 2017.

The governor said he believes the South Works proposal is viable if developers are willing to make "the right kind of investment" and city officials determine the project is a good fit for the site.

"It's the job of the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity and the job of our administration to do everything we can to help them come here and grow," Pritzker said.

The developers have met with the Illinois Film Office about the project, said Charity Greene, a spokeswoman for the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity. The department has "no major updates to share," Greene said in an email.

The timing of Thursday's signing ceremony was somewhat awkward

for Pritzker, coming two days after former Teamsters boss John Coli Sr. pleaded guilty in federal court to charges stemming from a \$325,000 extortion scheme.

The Tribune has previously identified the target of the scheme as Alex Pissios, president of Cinespace Chicago Film Studios, the West Side location where shows including "Chicago Fire" and "Chicago P.D." are filmed. The producer of those shows, Dick Wolf, joined Pritzker at Thursday's event.

Coli, 59, once a high-profile figure in national politics and an early supporter of former Mayor Rahm Emanuel, has agreed to cooperate with authorities.

"I don't think that we should let one bad apple, somebody who clearly did something wrong, spoil the opportunity for the state and the city to build up this industry," Pritzker said.

Wolf said he wants "Chicago Fire," "Chicago P.D." and "Chicago Med" to be on the air as long as his

earlier creations, "Law & Order," which ran for 20 seasons, and "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit," which is entering its 21st.

But Wolf said he told Pritzker earlier this year that "if the tax credit goes, we have to go."

"It's not an idle threat," Wolf said. "The joke is that everybody has bosses, and my bosses run a very, very large public company, and there are people who look at every dime that's expended."

In addition to the 30% credit for production costs and salaries, the state's incentives for film and TV production include an extra 15% credit for hiring workers from lower-income areas with high unemployment.

The extension comes as some television and movie producers are reconsidering filming in Georgia after the state passed a restrictive abortion law that takes effect Jan. 1. Pritzker said his administration is working to persuade production companies to choose Illinois instead.

"We reminded leaders in Hollywood that this is a welcoming place," Pritzker said, "that this state matches the interests and values of the people working on their productions and many of the people that are watching their productions."

Officials in Georgia — home to the production of hits such as AMC's "The Walking Dead" and Netflix's "Stranger Things" — dismissed concerns about productions fleeing for other states.

"We have the best-designed tax incentive program that has stood the test of time and is here to stay," Emily Murray, a spokeswoman for the Georgia Department of Economic Development, said in an emailed statement. "If you are a content creator and want to work in a state that allows you to maximize your budget and return on investment, Georgia has been and continues to be the Number 1 place to be."

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Plaintiffs in racial-bias suit press Lightfoot

City records could help discrimination claims, they say

BY JOHN BYRNE

Plaintiffs in a federal lawsuit alleging racial discrimination at the city water department called on Mayor Lori Lightfoot Thursday to stop fighting the release of records they say could bolster their case.

Victor Henderson, lawyer for the six plaintiffs, said city lawyers have been trying to stop them from getting their hands on emails, hiring records and other information they've requested as part of the discovery process in the 2017 suit.

The plaintiffs say African American employees of the department routinely were denied promotions, subjected to racial slurs and sexually harassed because of their race.

Noting that Lightfoot is an openly gay African American woman who pledged during her campaign to "bring in the light" to city government, Henderson said the city should cooperate with requests.

"The city has a history of ignoring racism, a history of it, a sordid history," Henderson said at a news conference at a downtown law firm. "This time around, it should be different. What we want the mayor to do is, tell the lawyers at the city and the lawyers that they've hired to stop fighting the request for the information. Turn the information over."

City Law Department spokesman Bill McCaffrey called claims the city did not provide documents in the case "categorically false."

"In fact, last week both parties reported to the judge that discovery was progressing and no complaints were raised before the court," McCaffrey said.

Henderson said his clients also want Lightfoot to fire Water Management Commissioner Randy Conner, the African American man who Mayor Rahm Emanuel brought in to clean up the water department when the city inspector general turned up racist and sexist emails in 2017.

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Doubts fuel effort to dig up Dillinger

Gangster's kin question if he's in Indiana grave

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

Relatives of infamous 1930s gangster John Dillinger want to dig up his body and have it examined because they believe the corpse buried in an Indianapolis cemetery plot could be someone else, according to paperwork the family filed with Indiana officials.

In affidavits filed with the Indiana State Department of Health, Mike Thompson and Carol Thompson Griffith, who say Dillinger was their uncle, say they have evidence that suggests the man shot to death outside the Biograph Theater in Lincoln Park in 1934 was not Dillinger. Dan Silberman of A&E Networks said this week that the planned exhumation will be part of a documentary on Dillinger for the History channel.

The evidence demonstrates that the eye color of



BETH J. HARPAZ/AP

The gravesite of John Dillinger at Crown Hill Cemetery is seen in Indianapolis in 2016.

the man killed outside the Biograph did not match Dillinger's, that fingerprints and teeth did not match, that the person had different-shaped ears and that the man buried had a heart condition, the two claim in the affidavits.

"It is my belief and opinion that it is critical to learn whether Dillinger lived beyond his reported date of death of July 22, 1934," according to the affidavits, both of which have the same wording. "If he was not killed on that date, I am interested in discovering what happened to him, where he lived, whether he had chil-

dren, and whether any such children or grandchildren are living today."

The relatives want to exhume the body buried at Crown Hill Cemetery to "conduct proper forensic examinations and tests," according to the affidavits.

When asked by a Tribune reporter about Dillinger's relatives' skepticism, an FBI Chicago spokesman sent a statement confirming that the man shot in front of the Biograph was, in fact, Dillinger.

"On July 22, 1934, FBI Agents shot and killed John Dillinger at the Biograph Theater in Chicago as he reached for the .380

Colt in his trouser pocket," the statement said. "Dillinger — who was wanted for multiple violent crimes — was pronounced dead at the Alexian Brothers Hospital, bringing about an end to the Gangster Era."

The Indianapolis-born Dillinger was one of America's most notorious criminals early in the Great Depression. Dillinger's gang killed 10 people in a bloody string of bank robberies across the Midwest in the 1930s, according to the FBI. Dillinger was never convicted of murder.

Associated Press contributed.

Ex-Obama official will be foundation president

BY LOLLY BOWEAN

The Obama Foundation has tapped a past member of the former president's administration to join the top brass of the Chicago-based organization, officials announced Thursday.

Adeyemo "Wally" Adeyemo has been named the foundation's first president and will manage the daily operations of the foundation and oversee its many programs and initiatives, such as the Obama Fellows, Obama Scholars, the My Brother's Keeper Alliance and the Girls Opportunity Alliance.

He will also be in charge of working to develop the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park.

Adeyemo takes on the role just as work restarts on a federal review process required to get the presidential center constructed.

The sprawling campus is expected to cost \$500 million to build and is being closely watched, in part because it has the potential to transform several troubled communities by attracting tourists and investors. The project has also sparked controversy, as many residents worry about displacement, rising property taxes and access to jobs

related to the center.

Adeyemo served as former President Barack Obama's senior international economics adviser, and also was a deputy national security adviser and held several positions at the Treasury Department. He is currently the senior adviser at BlackRock, an investment management firm, and the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

According to the press release announcing Adeyemo's new role, the foundation has grown from a dozen employees to more than 200 positions since it was established in 2014. His appointment comes as the Obama Foundation has recently been criticized, in part, for not making public the demographic makeup of its staff while touting diversity and inclusion.

Adeyemo becomes the foundation's highest-ranking African American on staff, and his position falls under CEO David Simas, who will remain in that job.

The foundation does not release salary information, but according to tax records, Simas was the top earner in 2018, bringing in \$610,135.

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2 get 11 years each in federal prison for violent carjacking

'Somebody could have been killed,' judge reminds men

By ALEJANDRO SERRANO

Two men were each sentenced Thursday to 11 years in federal prison for carrying out a violent carjacking at gunpoint in Chicago's Goose Island neighborhood and leading police on a high-speed chase in 2017 when both were in their late teens.

At a nearly three-hour-long sentencing, U.S. District Judge John Tharp Jr. told Jason Dortch and Davontae Jones that they were lucky the two victims hadn't resisted even more, resulting in greater injury.

"Somebody could have been killed," he said.

Dortch, who was 19 at the time of the offense, and Jones, then 18, pleaded guilty in January to the armed carjacking.

The carjacking came during heightened concern about the crime in 2017. That year, the city logged about 1,000 carjackings, the highest number in at least a decade, according to police statistics.

While not directly related, the federal charges against Dortch and Jones were made public in March 2018, a month after Chicago police and federal authorities announced a task force to arrest and prosecute carjackers more aggressively.

Before Tharp imposed the sentences Thursday, both expressed remorse for their actions.

"I feel bad for what I did," Dortch told the judge. "There is no turning back now... I just want to say I'm sorry."

Jones, whose mother died of cancer when he was young and who grew up with a largely absent father, sought leniency, telling the judge he wanted to be

present in his son's early years so he could teach him right from wrong.

"If I could turn back the hands of time, I would," he said while reading from a piece of a paper. "It's time to change."

The two — joined by a third individual who was never arrested — approached two men on Nov. 13, 2017, in the 800 block of North Racine Avenue and demanded at gunpoint their 2015 Jeep Grand Cherokee and money, authorities said at the time. One of the robbers struck one of the victims in the back of the head with a gun as the other pointed the barrel of another firearm at both the men's foreheads. The men handed over the keys to the Jeep and \$40, prosecutors said.

About half an hour later, Chicago police spotted Jones driving the stolen car with Dortch sitting in the front passenger seat. The officer unsuccessfully tried to pull the Jeep over, setting off a high-speed chase on the Eisenhower Expressway that drew additional police officers and at least one helicopter.

The chase came to a halt in Oak Park when Jones turned into oncoming traffic in an apparent attempt to make a U-turn, lost control of the Jeep and crashed near a highway exit. The two fled on foot up an embankment.

Officers arrested both — Jones was hiding among trees on the expressway's embankment and Dortch in the backyard of a home.

Police had suspected that Dortch had ditched a weapon during the foot pursuit and later recovered a loaded Glock .45 semi-automatic pistol.

Tharp also ordered the two to pay about \$30,000 in restitution for the car and the \$40 cash taken from one victim.

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Dortch



Jones

City among 10 worst for bugs that spread ills

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

From travel destinations to foodie cities, Chicago often ranks high when experts compile lists.

But in news we might wish would buzz off, the city recently was named as one of the 10 worst American cities for insects that can spread disease through their bites. The ranking comes from the National Pest Management Association's twice-yearly list titled Vector Sectors.

Ticks and mosquitoes can transmit to people Lyme disease and West Nile virus, among other pathogens, making it crucial that people know the risks of bug bites and ways to ward off the spread of the diseases, according to the group.

You can blame it on the rain.

Heavy spring rain made for ideal breeding weather for ticks, mosquitoes and other arthropods, the technical name for eight-legged creatures as well as insects, said Michael Bentley, the organization's director of training and an expert in things that suck your blood.

"Early season rain gives them a huge jump on their numbers by creating favorable conditions for them to start to generate more and



DREAMSTIME

Rains creating ideal pest conditions helped put Chicago on the National Pest Management Association's list.

more generations throughout the summer," Bentley said. "It's that perfect storm of those climatic conditions, a lot of rainfall followed by high temps."

The list has only been coming out for two years, and it isn't the first time Chicago has been on it. Bentley said the cities are determined when the group's experts "collect official weather data and marry that with the super nerdy insect info we have in our brains." Chicago's weather and healthy outdoor spaces combine to make the city a great place for bugs.

The other cities on the

list of pest playgrounds, all of them after seeing above-average rainfall this year, are: Austin, Detroit, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, St. Louis, Tampa, and Washington, D.C.

Chicago already had a pest problem and the spring rains creating favorable conditions for pests to thrive are what landed Chicago on the 10 worst cities list, group spokesman Logan Yu said.

The organization doesn't rank the cities, so there isn't a No. 1 worst city. But residents of all 10 should expect bug-favorable conditions.

"After experiencing its wettest May on record, above-average temperatures predicted for the remainder of summer could contribute to an increase in both tick and mosquito pressure," Yu wrote of Chicago.

Don't let the news bug you too much. There are things Chicagoans can do to keep kids and pets safe.

"The biggest thing here is prevention," Bentley said. "It's far better to be proactive rather than reactive."

To protect against ticks, Bentley said to keep outdoor vegetation trimmed back. If a yard backs up to a wooded area, for example, cut thick vegetation back and create a buffer area.

Mosquitoes can breed in the amount of water found in a bottle cap, he said. Make a habit of looking for standing water and drain it at least once a week.

Experts also say to be sure to apply bug repellent containing at least 20 percent DEET before spending time outside. If it's possible, wear long pants, long-sleeved shirts and closed-toe shoes, taking care to choose light-colored clothing so you can identify bugs on clothes.

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Parolee wanted in connection with armed carjacking

By KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

Police issued a community alert as they search for a man in connection with a July 13 carjacking in the Lincoln Park area.

He had gone missing while on parole and is considered to be armed and dangerous, police said.

Authorities in the Near North district said they're seeking the public's assistance in locating a man in connection with a carjacking and aggravated battery. There are two warrants out for the arrest of Adam Bramwell, 32, police said.

The alert lists a police report number tied to a carjacking that happened just before 8:40 a.m. July 13 in a garage in the 1800 block of North Fremont Street in the Ranch Triangle neighborhood, according to police records.

Court records show one warrant for Bramwell's arrest, in connection with a carjacking, was issued Thursday in Cook County Criminal Court. The warrant information lists Bramwell's home address in Downers Grove.

Information on the details of the warrants wasn't immediately available, but state records show Bramwell was released on parole in March from the Illinois Department of Corrections after serving two years in connection with a 2017 aggravated unlawful use of a weapon case out of Cook County. Bramwell was listed by the Department of Corrections as an "absconder," meaning the department can't locate him.

Police released two photographs of Bramwell, including one from the De-



CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police say Adam Bramwell, 32, is wanted in connection with a July 13 carjacking in the Lincoln Park area.

partment of Corrections.

Bramwell previously had served time in prison in connection with a 2012 case in which he was convicted of felony domestic battery, robbery and burglary charges, according to state records.

Anyone who encounters Bramwell is asked to dial 911 immediately.

Authorities warned citizens not to approach the man as he's considered to be armed and dangerous, according to the alert.

Anyone with additional information about the July 13 attack or Bramwell's location is asked to contact the detective division at 312-747-8380.

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Lawmakers to look into guardianship loophole

Rich families shift custody so kids can get financial aid

BY DAWN RHODES

Illinois lawmakers will investigate a recently exposed trend of wealthy Chicago-area families using a loophole in state guardianship law that qualifies their children for college financial aid primarily intended for low- and middle-income students.

Members of the Illinois House Higher Education Committee and House Appropriations-Higher Education Committee scheduled a meeting Aug. 8 in Chicago, following reports from ProPublica Illinois and The Wall Street Journal. The publications revealed this week that dozens of families in suburban Lake County gave up custody of their teenage children in their junior or senior year of

high school, then transferred guardianship to a family friend or relative.

The move enabled those children to claim independent status when applying for federal, state and school financial aid. Eligibility for financial aid partially is based on family income and assets declared on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA.

An independent student need only list their own income, removing from consideration anything their parents or guardians earn.

Admissions officials at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign first uncovered the trend in 2018 and since have flagged 14 students for further review of their family income. Andy Borst, undergraduate admissions director, said the school's lawyers have advised them the move is legal but officials feel it is an unethical way to access financial aid.

U. of I. reported its findings to the U.S. Department of Education and the Illinois Student Assistance Commission, which oversees state programs including the Monetary Award Program for low-income students.

A spokeswoman for ISAC said this week the agency has not received any information that a student who had changed guardianship was receiving state-sponsored financial aid. The spokeswoman also said officials have not seen recent spikes in the number of MAP recipients who had switched custody arrangements.

"Taxpayer-funded assistance, such as Monetary Award Program grants, are a critical tool for middle-class and struggling students seeking a college degree and opportunity to pursue a career," Rep. La Shawn Ford, D-Chicago, said in a statement. "Particularly in the

wake of former Governor Rauner's budget crisis in which these students took the brunt of the pain, it is outrageous to learn that some wealthy families have decided to game the system at the expense of those who truly need help affording an education."

The legislators' statement said the committees will hear testimony on the issue, but it is not clear who will be asked to appear.

"It pains me to see that individuals have decided to be dishonest in applying for college financial aid," said Rep. Carol Ammons, D-Urbana. "As the cost of college skyrockets, we must take appropriate steps to ensure our finite resources are only going to those who truly need it, not those elites who have rigged the system again and again to their own advantage."

Borst said applying as an independent enabled some students to qualify for the

Illinois Commitment and Illinois Promise grants. Those are university-financed programs that cover part or all tuition and fees for students from lower income families.

Borst said earlier this week the university still is evaluating those cases and can adjust how much school-sponsored financial aid those students can receive.

"Everything is a balancing act," Borst said. "We wanted to add an additional level of scrutiny to make sure we were being good stewards of federal and state resources without putting a barrier in front of somebody who truly needed it."

The university, however, has no authority to reduce or deny state or federal government aid, such as Pell and MAP grants.

"Illinois and other states, along with most colleges and universities use the same data to determine

what aid they will provide," said Nyle Robinson, interim executive director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. "There may be state solutions but a complete answer would require federal action."

At an unrelated event Wednesday, Gov. J.B. Pritzker joined the chorus of state and national officials blasting the practice and said he instructed his staff to investigate. Pritzker also noted that this year's bipartisan-supported state budget boosts funding for MAP grants — a perennially underfunded program — by \$50 million, totaling \$451.3 million.

"We want (the money) to go to the students who are most in need, not to people who are defrauding the system," Pritzker said. "Shame on them. Shame on them."

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Hotline

Continued from Page 1

and wait several days for a callback — even in cases that were deemed emergencies by department standards. Such delays matter because DCFS will not begin investigating a case until a hotline worker talks with the caller during a process known as intake and determines whether further action is warranted. Messages are taken when call volume is high and there are no workers available to complete the intake.

Now, a new audit requested by a state senator is poised to examine the issue further by reviewing the hotline's processes, technology and record-keeping practices. The added scrutiny comes as DCFS, which allowed the Tribune to observe the hotline's operation for several hours in July, has vowed to make improvements after a number of children were killed in high-profile cases even though the department had been previously alerted about problems in their homes.

In letters addressed to DCFS Acting Director Marc Smith and Gov. J.B. Pritzker, state Sen. Julie Morrison, a Deerfield Democrat, said she was calling for the latest audit because the recent death of Andrew "A.J." Freund — a 5-year-old Crystal Lake boy allegedly beaten by his parents despite a history of contact with DCFS — has continued to haunt her.

"There are people who are falling between the cracks," said Morrison, chairwoman of the Senate Human Services Committee. "(The hotline) is just the first important place to look."

Smith acknowledged the hotline needs to improve its timeliness. He added that the audit, expected to be complete in early October by the Children and Family Research Center in downstate Urbana, will provide a clearer picture of how to proceed. The audit will also examine best practices at hotlines operated by child welfare agencies in other states.

"All of the people who call into our hotline deserve to be addressed and addressed as promptly and thoughtfully as possible," Smith said in a recent interview. "You can't predict every minute how many calls will come in at any given time, but our system needs to have the flexibility and the capacity to be able to go from 10 calls to 100 calls in the most effective, efficient way."

1 day, 579 messages

Often referred to as the agency's "front door," the hotline was launched in 1980 to ensure that reports of child maltreatment were promptly reviewed and quickly investigated.

A toll-free number — 800-25-ABUSE — that rings into the hotline has helped raise public awareness about these types of cases and made it easier for concerned citizens to contact authorities. It was one of the first in the nation, and many other states followed suit,



E. JASON WAMBSGANS / CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Staff members work the Child Abuse hotline operated by the Department of Children and Family Services in Springfield.



Marc Smith, acting director of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, acknowledged the hotline needs to improve its timeliness in responding to calls.

hoping to match its success.

Today, high call volume, insufficient staffing levels and outdated technology have made it challenging for the hotline to fulfill its mandate: State law requires that DCFS "be capable of receiving reports of suspected child abuse or neglect 24 hours a day, 7 days a week."

The hotline is based in a nondescript building several miles from the Capitol in Springfield where workers wearing bulky headsets sit in rows of beige cubicles. Large screens affixed to the walls provide up-to-the-minute statistics about the number of calls that have been received and how many need to be returned. One day in February, state auditors visiting the hotline saw that 579 messages were waiting in the queue for a callback. When callers have to leave a message, they speak with a live person who takes down their contact information.

Roni Binder, a DCFS employee since 1997, started at the hotline in 2013 after working for a year as an investigator in child protective services, among other roles.

Tending to the hotline, however, has become increasingly demanding in recent years as call volume has grown. In 2018 alone, the hotline received a total of 276,538 calls — compared with 252,568 in 2017,

245,388 in 2016 and 222,719 in 2015, according to DCFS data.

Hotline staff members, many of whom have advanced degrees in the social services field, know that every call is important, and they feel demoralized because it's not possible to return all of the messages on the same day they were received, Binder said.

"It's stressful to feel that way, to feel like you are just spinning your wheels, to feel guilty when you leave because you (think you) should stay and work more overtime even though you've already worked 50 hours that pay period," Binder said.

Some of the hurdles can be attributed to inadequate staffing levels during peak call times and outdated technology, said Gayle Hopper, a longtime DCFS employee who has headed the hotline since October.

It takes 15 to 40 minutes for hotline staff to complete an intake, which includes talking to the caller, researching previous department contact with the accused and sometimes requesting a review from a supervisor, Hopper said. The goal is for every worker to complete two intakes every hour — though Binder said that's rarely possible.

The hotline is busiest at midday when school is in session because teachers are the most frequent callers,

Hopper said. During peak times, the hotline can receive up to 100 calls an hour, but there are typically just 72 staff members assigned to answer the phones, some of whom might have to take messages or monitor online reports.

More positions will be added to the hotline as part of the recently approved 2020 budget, which awarded the department enough funding for 300 more employees, according to DCFS spokesman Jassen Strokosch. It's not clear yet how many new workers the hotline will receive.

Besides receiving more staff, the hotline needs to invest in technology that can help workers do their jobs more efficiently, Hopper said. For example, a service that automatically transcribes audio would be helpful so workers don't have to type up the calls themselves, Hopper said.

Another initiative is an online reporting system, launched last year, that is supposed to ease call volume and allow workers to complete intake more quickly. The online system has received more than 10,000 reports since going live in June 2018, Hopper said.

"There are some things that I think we need to work on," Hopper said. "Our technology is old. We do a lot of manual (assignments). We are trying to push forward

and use technology to our advantage."

Investigations delayed

When the McCullom Lake officer woke up the morning of April 26, he realized there was a missed call on his cellphone. It was from the hotline, and the officer decided the best way to get in touch would be to stop by a DCFS field office in McHenry County so he could file his report in person, according to Beatty, the police chief, and the police reports.

This was the same office that handled previous investigations into A.J. Freund's family. The boy's badly beaten body had been found in a shallow grave two days before the McCullom Lake officer contacted the hotline about his case.

While at the DCFS office, the police officer was able to connect with the hotline, an investigator was assigned to the case and the department determined that the children should be taken into protective custody, according to the police reports obtained by the Tribune. Between May 1 and May 3, the children, all under age 10, were taken into protective custody at a school and a home in Carpentersville, authorities said.

McCullom Lake officers could have taken protective custody of the children earlier because of concerns about their safety, but Beatty said he wanted to involve DCFS in that decision. He questioned why DCFS could not make a hotline worker immediately available to his officer or other mandated reporters who are legally bound to report such suspicions.

"I believe that they should have a set policy for when a first responder or a doctor's office or a school contacts DCFS," Beatty said. "They should have more opportunity to discuss the case right there and then as opposed to postponing it."

Beatty confirmed that his department is working with the McHenry County state's attorney's office to investigate a case connected to the children's home, but would not elaborate further. No

criminal charges had been filed as of Thursday.

Strokosch confirmed that DCFS was made aware of the McCullom Lake case. The department's Office of the Inspector General provided a number of recommendations based on how the initial hotline call was handled, Strokosch said. DCFS declined to provide an internal report about the incident.

Lindsay Forrey, a social worker at the University of Chicago's Comer Children's Hospital, echoed Beatty's concerns that reports from mandated reporters, who are specially trained to spot signs of abuse or neglect, are not being prioritized as they should be.

Forrey works with an interdisciplinary team that evaluates every child under 2 years old admitted to the hospital with a physical injury and every child under 3 admitted with burns. If her staff suspects foul play might have been involved, it's Forrey's job to make sure someone calls the hotline. Forrey estimates that she calls the hotline at least once a week and has to leave a message at least half of the time.

Sometimes DCFS is quick to respond, Forrey said, but she has noticed a problem in cases that involve children who remain in the hospital with injuries. Typically, those cases are not classified as an emergency by hotline staff because the child is in a safe setting with constant monitoring, so it can take several days to get a callback, Forrey said. In those instances, Forrey said, hospital staff does not know if an alleged perpetrator might have access to other children in the community.

"The sooner we can get an investigation going in a child abuse case, the better result and response we get," Forrey said.

DCFS and police must also interview witnesses and caretakers immediately so medical providers have the necessary scene information in order to determine the manner of a child's injury, added Dr. Jill Glick, medical director of the Comer program.

Hopper, who previously was a DCFS investigator, agreed with the critiques raised by Forrey and Glick. While the hotline works to improve its timeliness, workers are trained to prioritize the messages based on the severity of the situation. Messages are classified as needing either an emergency, urgent or normal response time. Emergency messages are supposed to receive a callback within 15 minutes, according to DCFS policy.

The hotline's assistant administrator, Trista Cox, said the hotline also previously explored the possibility of having a dedicated line for mandated reporters, but found the idea was not feasible. Call takers need to focus on the information being relayed about the child, not necessarily the source of that information.

Staff members, Cox said, should not assume that a call from a doctor means circumstances are more urgent than a call from a nonprofessional.

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Charges

Continued from Page 1

Izsak, 44, of Chicago, was charged in July in an 11-count indictment with bank fraud and aggravated identity theft — including allegations he stole the identity of his ailing mother to qualify for a car loan in 2015. The fraud charges carry up to 30 years in prison, while aggravated identity theft includes a mandatory minimum two-year prison term upon conviction.

Izsak, who owns Skokie-based real estate company Premier Assets Inc., has pleaded not guilty and is free on bond, court records show.

Among the elements of the scheme was Flying Lady itself, purchased by Izsak in 2011 for \$450,000, the indictment said.

According to the charges, Izsak fraudulently obtained \$360,000 in financing for the yacht by falsifying his income, submitting bogus tax returns and lying about the status of home equity loans he'd taken out on his home on Chicago's Near West Side.

Records show authorities seized the yacht — as well as all of its contents and Izsak's personal effects — about a year and a half ago as the investigation into Izsak's finances was ramping up. Also seized was a bank account in the name of Premier Assets that contained about \$100,000, according to the court records unsealed in October 2017.

In recent months, Izsak demanded the return of Flying Lady and the cash in several court filings, saying the government was dragging its feet on the investigation and had no right to hold onto the property indefinitely without filing charges.

Izsak's attorney, Megan Cuniff Church, also argued in the filings that no crime was alleged to have been committed on the boat itself and that it held “no independent evidentiary value” as a result.

“The government is not likely to present Flying Lady or its contents as an exhibit at trial, especially because the indictment alleges fraud only in connection with an April 2011 application for a loan to purchase the vessel, and not any event or occurrence on the vessel itself,” Church wrote.

Church also said that Izsak was current on all loan payments for the yacht.

Last week, U.S. Magis-



A 2015 flyer advertises a party in Chicago aboard the Flying Lady, seen at upper right and now seized in a fraud probe.

trate Judge Maria Valdez denied the effort, court records show.

Sources said Flying Lady is in a warehouse awaiting the fate of the criminal case. If Izsak is convicted, the boat would likely be auctioned off by the U.S. Marshals Service. In addition, prosecutors are seeking forfeiture of \$4 million in ill-gotten proceeds allegedly earned by Izsak through the scheme, records show.

In a statement Thursday, Church called the charges “unusual,” noting

aggravated identity theft, according to court records.

Earlier this week, his brother, Jason Schiff, of Lincolnwood, was added to that indictment, charged with three counts of bank fraud, the records show.

Like Izsak, Yale Schiff was accused of filing bogus letters from financial institutions with the Cook County recorder of deeds that falsely claimed that millions of dollars in loans he'd taken out on various properties were paid in full.

In March 2015, David Izsak used the stolen identity of his mother, Leia, then 75 and living in what an FBI warrant described as a “memory care facility,” to obtain a \$46,000 loan for the purchase of a Jeep Wrangler ... , according to the indictment.

that no allegations had been made that any banks lost money because of the alleged fraud.

“The government seized David's property years before it ever accused him of wrongdoing,” the attorney said. “He has been fighting to have his property returned to him, and he will continue to fight this case because he is innocent.”

Meanwhile, Izsak's longtime business associate, Yale Schiff, of Riverwoods, was charged in a separate indictment in June alleging multiple counts of bank fraud and

Schiff then kept millions of dollars in financing paid by the banks and other creditors as well as proceeds from the eventual sales of the properties, without paying the mortgages, the indictment alleges.

Both Izsak and Yale Schiff are also accused of obtaining numerous loans by using fake names, Social Security numbers or dates of birth.

In March 2015, Izsak used the stolen identity of his mother, Leia, to obtain a \$46,000 loan for the purchase of a Jeep Wrangler that was purportedly

owned by Premier Assets, according to the indictment.

On the loan paperwork, it said Leia Izsak, then 75, worked for the village of Skokie and earned a monthly salary of \$12,500, the indictment said. In reality, she had never worked for Skokie and at the time was living in a “memory care facility,” according to an FBI warrant filed in the case.

Church said those allegations are preposterous.

“David is a good son to his mother,” she said. “He takes care of her and makes sure that she has everything she needs. The allegations that he stole her identity are absolutely wrong.”

A 1993 graduate of Niles North High School, Izsak grew up with his family in Skokie. His father, Reuven, a Holocaust survivor from Romania whose parents and brother were killed by the Nazis, died in 2010 at 83, according to public records.

Court records show Izsak filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in 1997 when he was just 22. He earned his real estate license in 2005 and built a company that bought numerous properties in the Chicago area for rental or resale.

In June 2015, the Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation revoked Izsak's license, finding he had “filed falsified documents with the Cook County Recorder of Deeds, thus enabling him to fraudulently and continually obtain new mortgages from various financial institutions,” according to state

online records.

At the time, Izsak was already heavily involved in Chicago's social boating scene, particularly at events at the Playpen, the no-wake area just south of Oak Street Beach where powerboats often raft together and a see-and-been crowd soaks up perfect skyline views.

Flying Lady — with its logo of a woman's silhouette flying through a pink ring — was a fixture at the Playpen for years, often cross-promoting with nightclubs and modeling agencies and offering a day on the lake with the city's most beautiful people.

Slick promotional videos still available on Facebook and other social media sites show professional dancers sliding down the yacht's pole while promoters shake up Champagne bottles and soak crowds seen whooping from the water.

Flying Lady was also a big promoter of the Chicago Scene Boat Party, a massive gathering in the Playpen that takes place each July. One flyer from the July 2015 party promoted two DJs who would be spinning records on the yacht as well as dancers dressed in slinky mermaid costumes.

One video posted of action at the Playpen in 2014 showed patrons on Flying Lady wearing T-shirts that read “Save water — Spray Champagne!” “Is this what heaven looks like?” a viewer wrote.

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5 Cook County deaths tied to heat

By MARIE FAZIO

Two people died from heat-related deaths in July, including a man who was taken to the hospital after an incident at Wrigley Field, bringing the total of those killed by the heat to five for the season, the Cook County medical examiner's office has determined.

The causes of both deaths were recently determined after initial autopsies were inconclusive or required further study.

Gary Hempel, 66, was taken from Wrigley Field to Northwestern Memorial Hospital on July 14 at 5:48 p.m., according to police spokeswoman Kellie Bartoli. Fire crews were called to the field after the incident but were sent back after it became clear a private ambulance would transport the person, a Fire Department spokesman said. The Cubs had played the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hempel was pronounced dead July 15 at Northwestern. His death was the result of heart disease, with heat stroke, age-related spine disease, chronic ethanolism and complications of cervical spine injury due to a fall contributing factors in his death, according to the medical examiner's office.

On July 20, officers responded to a traffic crash in the 3600 block of West Palmer Street at approximately 4:55 p.m. Adam Wrona, 56, of Schiller Park, had driven his Lexus into a parked truck and appeared to be having a “medical emergency,” Bartoli said.

He was taken to Saints Mary and Elizabeth Medical Center in Chicago and pronounced dead July 21 due to complications from hyperthermia, or overheating, due to heatstroke, according to the medical examiner's office. Heart disease was a factor.

Both deaths were ruled accidents.

Two other people, a 71-year-old woman and a 54-year-old man, also died of heart disease, with heat stress as a contributing factor, on July 20 in Chicago, but their causes of death were determined the day after they died, according to the medical examiner's office. On July 5, an 87-year-old woman was pronounced dead in Chicago from heart disease and heat stress, according to the office.

Dogs

Continued from Page 1

stating that the vast majority of dog handler applications for the new guards were deficient. According to state records, a subcontractor hadn't properly documented all the extra training needed.

At that point, Steele said, the dogs were pulled, leaving just two-guard patrols.

Steele said AGB will continue to provide guards without dogs under a two-year contract that includes working with a subcontractor, International Scent Solutions, known as ISS. The contract with the CTA is for about \$7 million a year, with the option of extending the deal up to two more years.

State and court records show the firms struggled to get many guards properly licensed for working with dogs.

As part of the legal fight over the new contract, the CTA told a judge in May that it expected AGB to be staffed with valid license holders when it took over the contract later that month. That didn't happen, according to records obtained by the Tribune under the state's Freedom of Information Act, known as FOIA.

With AGB lacking the proper license to train its guards to patrol with dogs,

it turned to ISS. State records show dog handler applications were submitted under ISS for dozens of guards. But court records show the state sent letters July 12 noting application deficiencies for 57.

State records show that fewer than a dozen other guards affiliated with ISS hold a valid canine handler license, which is required to patrol with dogs.

According to court records, the letters from the state prompted a July 22 email from the account of ISS head David Reese to AGB in which AGB was told to “hand deliver” the deficiency letters to the CTA “to slow the FOIA process,” adding that “we don't need them getting this info until after we get the guys back in the street.”

AGB declined to comment to the Tribune, and Reese did not respond to emails. The CTA said it couldn't explain what the email meant.

The Tribune, for nearly four weeks, has asked the CTA to provide staffing records related to AGB and its predecessor. The CTA has not complied.

In the meantime, the legal fight initiated by Action K-9 over the contract has continued. A judge refused Action K-9's request to stop the switch-over in May, but the case remains pending as Action K-9 continues to argue that the CTA failed to ensure the new firms met the bid specifications to do the job.

In a legal filing this week, as it questioned the competency of AGB's guards, Action K-9 pointed to the June

death of a woman run over by a Red Line train after she climbed down onto the tracks to retrieve a dropped cellphone.

A video posted on social media shows that, in the six seconds it took the woman to climb down to the tracks, a security officer with a dog emerged from behind another part of the platform, then slowly began to walk toward the woman and — according to the CTA — spoke to her. The woman headed in the direction of the train, moving toward a point where the platform ends, when she was struck.

In its filing, Action K-9 alleged that the guard “exhibited lack of awareness, lack of training, and indifference in failing to take action” by “slowly walking on the platform” instead of signaling for the train to make an emergency stop, trying to get the tracks' power shut off or telling the woman to move under the platform to get off the tracks.

The CTA fired the train's driver for not paying attention but has said the guard followed protocol. Steele said the guard told the CTA he didn't see or hear the approaching train at the noisy 69th Street station in the 14 seconds between seeing the woman and her being hit by the train.

The spokesman on Thursday pointed to a different incident for helping spur the CTA to change how it deployed private security. He said that on July 17, an AGB guard was assaulted by a CTA train passenger during an altercation.

“Because the guard had to maintain control of the dog, he was unable to protect himself and properly address the situation,” Steele said in an email.

“While a canine unit can have benefits in improving security, there are some limitations. For example, a canine handler must maintain control of the dog at all times. Additionally, the use of dogs is weather-dependent,” the spokesman wrote, adding that dogs cannot be deployed in extreme heat or cold.

He said the decision also stemmed from a move by a new head of security to take a “holistic look at what we do, how we do it, and if there are ways to do it better.”

Steele said the hours of deployment for AGB guards would not change. Costs for salaries could rise as a result of two-guard patrols, he said, but he didn't provide an estimate.

In an interview with the Tribune, Action K-9's lawyer questioned the effectiveness of two-person patrols versus guards with dogs.

“The two-man teams are less efficient. There is less of a deterrent effect. And there's less training required,” said W. Matthew Bryant, who represents Action K-9.

Steele said private security contracts are intended only as a supplement to the Chicago Police Department, which handles law enforcement services on the CTA. He noted that the CPD had added more than 40 extra officers to patrol the system in the summer.



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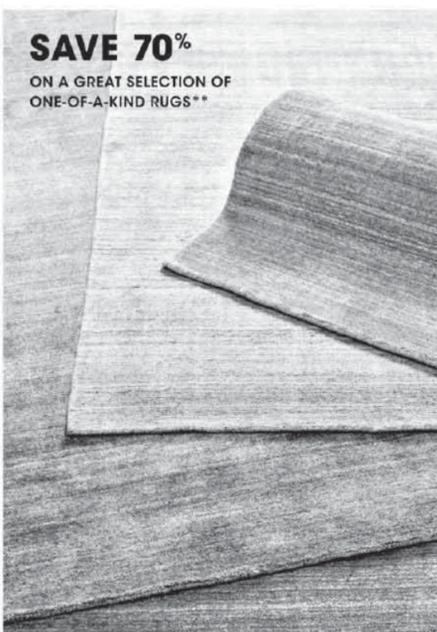
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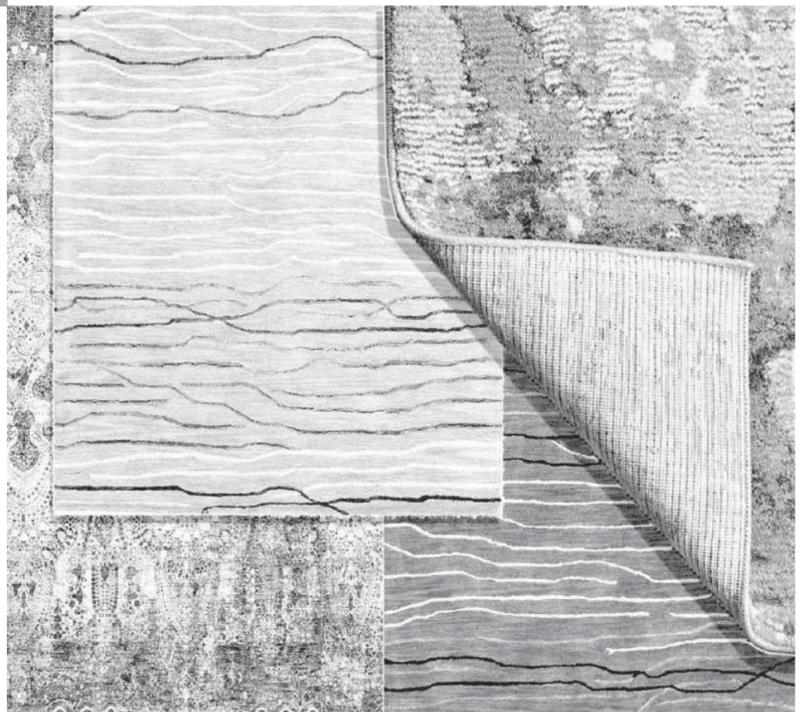
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Senate OKs 2-year budget deal

Trump pledges to sign bipartisan bill that raises debt cap

BY ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A hard-won budget and debt deal easily cleared the Senate on Thursday, powered by President Donald Trump's endorsement and a bipartisan drive to cement recent spending increases for the Pentagon and domestic agencies.

The legislation passed by a 67-28 vote as Trump and his GOP allies relied on lots of Democratic votes to propel it over the finish line.

Passage marked a drama-free solution to a worrisome set of looming Washington deadlines as both allies and adversaries of the president set aside ideology in exchange for relative fiscal peace and stability. The measure, which Trump has promised to sign, would permit the government to resume borrowing to pay all its bills and would set an overall \$1.37 trillion limit on agency budgets approved by Congress annually.

It does nothing to stem the government's spiraling debt and the return of \$1 trillion-plus deficits, but it also takes away the prospect of a government shutdown in October or the threat of deep automatic spending cuts.

The administration and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., played strong hands in the talks that sealed the agreement last week, producing a pragmatic measure that had much for lawmakers to dislike.



Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer joins House Speaker Nancy Pelosi as she signs the budget package Thursday.

Trump did step back from a possible fight over spending increases sought by liberals, and he achieved his priorities on Pentagon budgets and the stock market-soothing borrowing limit.

"Budget Deal is phenomenal for our Great Military, our Vets, and Jobs, Jobs, Jobs!" Trump tweeted before the vote. "Two year deal gets us past the Election. Go for it Republicans, there is always plenty of time to CUT!"

Pelosi won remarkable Democratic unity in pushing the bill through the House last week despite divides on issues such as impeachment and health

care. Democrats in the GOP-controlled Senate delivered most of their votes for the deal. Many of the more solidly conservative Republicans said it allowed for unchecked borrowing and too much spending.

The measure was an epitaph to the 2011 Budget Control Act, which came about due to a tea party-fueled battle over debt limit legislation during the run-up to President Barack Obama's reelection. That law promised more than \$2 trillion in deficit cuts through 2021, including automatic spending cuts that were put in place after the failure of a so-called

deficit supercommittee.

"It's not just Democrats. Republicans are also guilty. At least the big-government Republicans who will vote for this monstrous addition of debt," said Sen. Rand Paul, R-Ky. "Many of the supporters of this debt deal ran around their states for years complaining that, 'President Obama's spending too much and borrowing too much,' and these same Republicans now, the whole disingenuous lot of them, will wiggle their way to the front of the trough."

The bill would lift the debt limit for two years, into either a second Trump term or the administration of a Democratic successor.

It would reverse scheduled 10 percent cuts to defense and nondefense programs next year, at a two-year cost of more than \$200 billion. An additional \$100 billion over two years would add to recent gains for military readiness, combating opioids and other domestic initiatives, and would keep pace with rising costs for veterans' health care.

Those increases alone, assuming they are repeated year after year, promise to add \$2 trillion or more to the government's \$22 trillion debt over the coming decade.

The bill was powered by a coalition of GOP defense

hawks, Democrats seeking to preserve gains in domestic accounts, and the leaders of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees. Democrats voted for the bill by a wide margin, and it won a healthy majority of Senate Republicans.

"Providing sufficient funding for our military and eliminating the threat of sequestration for good are absolutely necessary for our military to have the budgetary stability and predictability they so desperately need," said the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla.

It was also a long-sought victory for Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who initiated the negotiations and was deeply invested in bringing order and relative predictability to the budget and debt deadlines.

Losers included more conservative elements of the White House.

Acting chief of staff Mick Mulvaney, a former tea party congressman from South Carolina, and acting budget director Russell Vought were rebuffed in attempts to add spending cuts to defray the bill's cost.

Sen. Michael Bennet, D-Colo., a long shot candidate for president, accused Republicans of financial hypocrisy.

"When I first came here in 2009, Republicans railed against the rising debt and federal spending, even as our economy reeled," Bennet said. "Remarkably, they seemed to have forgotten their supposedly principled calls for fiscal discipline now that President Trump is in office."

ANALYSIS

Biden wrestles with 'burden' of Obama

BY KATHLEEN HENNESSEY
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Joe Biden came to the debate stage with stats and one-liners aimed at the feisty group of challengers. But the weapon he used the most was just two words: Barack Obama.

On health care, immigration, and civil rights, Biden deflected blows from Democrats by invoking the policies and the popularity of the first black president. When it worked, Biden argued forcefully for saving and improving on Obama's signature policies on health care or climate change. At other times, Biden risked appearing trapped in a past many in his party have moved beyond.

"It looks like one of us has learned the lessons of the past and one of us hasn't," Julian Castro, Obama's Housing and Urban Development secretary said to Biden in a memorable tussle over the Obama administration's deportation of immigrants. Biden declined to criticize Obama's immigration policies. Castro, tap-

ping into many liberals' deep frustration on the issue, was eager. "What we need are politicians that actually have some guts on this issue."

Such is the burden and the blessing of Barack Obama for Biden. The former vice president owes his title and his front-runner status to the former president.

But the base of the party has moved left since he moved out of the White House. As popular as Obama remains with Democrats, many of the young people, women and progressives who lined up for him are more than ready to turn the page. Biden showed Wednesday he's not going to do it for them.

That is the tension that drove both nights of debates in Detroit among all 20 Democrats vying to take on President Donald Trump. On Tuesday, the fight was over a battle between purists — Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders — and a cast of lesser-known pragmatists. Warren and Sanders both argued for big ideas and bold plans — "Medicare for All" free col-

lege — while others pushed for plans they claimed were better grounded in reality.

On Wednesday, it showed through as nearly every other Democrat on stage targeted Biden, the most prominent pragmatist there, attacking his record and suggesting he should step aside for new ideas.

California Sen. Kamala Harris hit Biden for his health plan that preserves Obamacare and builds on it, arguing it didn't go far enough and would leave millions uninsured. Castro and New York Mayor Bill de Blasio pressed Biden on deportations. When Biden declined to discuss his counsel to Obama on the matter, New Jersey Sen. Cory Booker cried foul.

"Mr. Vice President, you can't have it both ways. You invoke President Obama more than anybody in this campaign. You can't do it when it's convenient. And then dodge it when it's not," he said.

When de Blasio asked Biden about his role in police brutality and civil rights issue, a frustrated Biden pulled out the Obama card again.



SUSAN WALSH/AP 2017

Joe Biden owes his title and front-runner status to former President Barack Obama.

"I find it fascinating everybody is talking about how terrible I am on these issues," Biden said. "Barack Obama knew exactly who I was. He had 10 lawyers do a background check on everything about me on civil rights and civil liberties and he chose me, and he said it was the best decision he made."

That argument has been working for Biden with at least one key slice of the Democratic coalition. Polls show he has strong support among black voters, well ahead of Harris and Booker, the two black candidates in the race.

In South Carolina, where about two-thirds of the

Democratic primary electorate is black, Biden had the support of 51% of African American Democratic voters, according to a recent Monmouth University poll. Harris landed at 12%.

But there may be limits for Biden in relying on his association with Obama. It's not enough for some young voters, including the young black voters Biden needs to push to the polls if he wants to avoid the fate of Hillary Clinton, another Obama loyalist.

"For a certain set of people, older black voters, Obama is golden. That's all you need to hear," said Branden Snyder, the 32-year-old executive director

of Detroit Action, a group that organizes people of color. Snyder noted Obama campaigned for Clinton in Detroit, but the city still saw turnout drop and Michigan go for Trump. For voters roughly 45 and younger, "we've seen this before."

Biden's campaign says they have no concerns about his close alignment with the former president. On Thursday, he expressed bewilderment at the beating Obama's legacy took.

"I hope the next debate we can talk about our answers to fix the things that Trump has broken, not how Barack Obama made all these mistakes," Biden said. "He didn't. He didn't."

Confirmation vote on governor's successor delayed in Puerto Rico

BY DANICA COTO
Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Puerto Rican politics were in full-blown crisis Thursday as confirmation of the nominee to succeed departing Gov. Ricardo Rossello was delayed into next week, casting doubt over who will become governor when Rossello leaves office.

Rossello, whose resignation goes into effect Friday afternoon, had named veteran politician and attorney

Pedro Pierluisi as his successor by nominating him to the position of secretary of state, the next in line as governor under the U.S. territory's constitution.

Pierluisi is a former representative to the U.S. Congress seen by most ordinary Puerto Ricans as a conciliatory, relatively uncontroversial figure, unlikely to be met by continued street demonstrations over poor governance and corruption.

Pierluisi's main obstacle appeared to be Senate President Thomas Rivera

Schatz, who has said he won't vote for Rossello's nominee and wants to run for governor himself next year.

Rivera Schatz is a powerful figure deeply associated with Puerto Rico's political and business elite, and his elevation to governorship could reignite popular outrage.

Shortly after the start of a Senate session Thursday, Rivera Schatz delivered a scathing attack on his critics and said that the Senate would hold a hearing Mon-

day on Pierluisi.

Because Pierluisi has not yet been confirmed, it was not clear if he would be Rossello's successor Friday or if the position would pass to the next in line, Justice Secretary Wanda Vazquez, who has already said she doesn't want the job.

"All of this will be legally analyzed," Pierluisi said.

"I'll be there," Pierluisi said. "I'll have the opportunity to express myself and answer all questions. ... My only loyalty as governor if I have the support of legisla-

tors is to the people of Puerto Rico."

Rivera Schatz said Pierluisi should have the right to be heard and that if he is not approved, the constitution will be followed to find a new governor.

"Let's give him the chance to defend himself," Rivera Schatz said, adding, "I don't think I'm going to be convinced."

He criticized Pierluisi for being an attorney with the firm that represents the federal control board overseeing the island's finances,

calling it "Puerto Rico's No. 1 enemy."

Meanwhile, opposition legislator Anibal Jose Torres complained that legislators with Rossello's party were meeting behind doors before the session began.

"It's irresponsible how they've handled this," he said.

Rossello's New Progressive Party holds majorities in both chambers of the legislature, meaning a united party could have easily named the next governor.

Trump '20 strategy evokes Wallace

President's racial attacks were used in the '60s with success

BY WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — If President Donald Trump putting race at the forefront of his reelection campaign rings familiar, that's because another White House hopeful did the same half a century ago — and saw the strategy resonate with many Americans.

George Wallace was elected governor of Alabama as a Democrat in 1962 and vowed to safeguard "the great Anglo-Saxon Southland" while famously declaring, "I say, segregation now. Segregation tomorrow. Segregation forever."

The onetime boxer ran for president six years later, and, as Richard Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey, Wallace won nearly 10 million votes on his own American Independent Party ticket, capturing Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi and one electoral vote in North Carolina. Those 46 total Electoral College votes remain the most recent won by any third party candidate in U.S. history — Texas tycoon Ross Perot garnered nearly 20 million votes in 1992, but didn't win any states.



Gov. George Wallace, who backed segregation, campaigns for president in Boston.

Wallace's visceral populism was built on raucous rallies and the belittling of opponents under the slogan "Stand Up for America." He once declared of those participating in the riots then sweeping the nation's cities, "Bam! Bam! Bam! Shoot 'em dead on the spot," and energized many poor and working-class whites in the South and Midwest who felt disillusioned with both parties.

Trump's supporters delight in his refusal to bow to "political correctness" at his own rallies and the presi-

dent also gleefully deploys demeaning nicknames for opponents.

Deeper similarities can be found, however, in Trump condemning Democratic Rep. Elijah Cummings of Baltimore's majority-black district as a "disgusting, rat and rodent infested mess" and suggesting that four Democratic congresswomen of color "go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came," as if they weren't U.S. citizens.

Trump campaign spokeswoman Kayleigh McEnany

rejected the comparison, saying it "is absurd on its face and a desperate attempt from the fake news to distract from President Trump's record of accomplishments for black Americans."

"The facts tell the story," McEnany said in a statement that also detailed how unemployment and poverty rates have fallen for African Americans during the Trump administration, how funding for historically black colleges and universities has increased and the president's signing into law

of a sweeping criminal justice reform measure.

Republican strategist Matt Mackowiak said Trump's attacks often have more to do with hitting back at critics like Cummings, who has decried the administration's immigration policies, than longer term political strategy. But he said, "Is there a part of the country that responds to white resentment politics? I think there is."

Wallace's 1968 presidential bid came against the turbulent backdrop of the Vietnam War and riots, though. It was also when Nixon began deploying what became known as the "Southern Strategy," which used less overt opposition to desegregation to woo disaffected white southerners, many of whom supported Wallace that year but later backed Nixon, eventually becoming the backbone of enduring Republican success in the Deep South.

The Pew Research Center found in May that 8 in 10 Republicans feel too many people are easily offended over language — and even about 4 in 10 Democrats said the same.

Still, Dan T. Carter, a retired University of South Carolina professor and author of "The Politics of Rage: George Wallace, The Origins of the New Conservatism, and the Transforma-

tion of American Politics," said that, as a presidential candidate, Wallace actually didn't use race as directly as Trump is now doing. Instead, he talked in euphemisms about opposing the civil rights movement.

"In some ways it's cruder," Carter said of the president's rhetoric. "Trump seems to think he doesn't have the burden that Wallace had, a southerner where everybody knew his background."

Before running for president, Wallace was best known for standing at the doors of the University of Alabama to oppose integration in 1963. Before he was a 2016 presidential candidate, however, Trump stirred racial animus by trumpeting the "birther" movement suggesting that Barack Obama wasn't born in Hawaii, implying that the nation's first black president was not eligible to hold the office.

Wallace ran for president four times, including in 1972, when he was shot while campaigning in Maryland.

Wallace was paralyzed from the waist down and spent the rest of his life in a wheelchair. He was re-elected to a fourth and final term as Alabama governor in 1982, after publicly saying he'd been wrong about race. Wallace died in 1998.



President Donald Trump reacts Thursday as he arrives to a campaign rally in Cincinnati.

At rally, Trump chastises his new Democratic foils, foes

BY JONATHAN LEMIRE
AND DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — President Donald Trump opened a revved-up rally Thursday in Cincinnati by tearing into the Democrats he has been elevating as his new political foils, with attacks on four liberal congresswomen of color and their party's leadership of cities.

The president, who faced widespread criticism for not doing more to stop the chants of "Send her back" about Somali-born Rep. Ilhan Omar at a rally two weeks ago, did not mention Omar or her three colleagues by name in the opening moments of his Ohio gathering — but the target of his attacks was unmistakable.

"The Democrat party is now being led by four left-wing extremists who reject everything that we hold dear," Trump said of Omar and her fellow House Democratic Reps. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan and Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts.

But the fleeting mention did not lead to further chants. Nor did an extended attack on Democratic leaders of urban areas, which Trump has

placed into in recent days as part of his incendiary broadsides against Rep. Elijah Cummings and the majority-black city of Baltimore.

"No one has paid a higher price for the far-left destructive agenda than Americans living in our nation's inner cities," Trump said, drawing cheers from the mostly white crowd in the packed arena on the banks of the Ohio River. "We send billions and billions and billions for years and years and it's stolen money, and it's wasted money."

The rally was the first for Trump since the "Send her back" chant at a North Carolina rally was denounced by Democrats and unnerved Republicans fearful of a presidential campaign fought on racial lines.

At Thursday's rally, Trump declared, "I don't want to be controversial." He suggested to his supporters hours earlier that he did not want to hear the chant about Omar, an American citizen who moved to the United States as a child.

Speaking to reporters before leaving the White House for Cincinnati, Trump said he didn't know whether they would chant anyway or what his re-

sponse would be if they did — adding that, regardless, he "loves" his political supporters.

"I don't know that you can stop people," Trump told reporters. "If they do the chant, we'll have to see what happens."

The chant followed racist tweets Trump sent against Omar and three other first-term lawmakers of color, instructing them to get out of the U.S. "right now" and saying if the lawmakers "hate our country," they can "go back" to their "broken and crime-infested" countries.

Two weeks ago, Trump wavered in his response to the divisive cries, letting the chant roll at the rally, expressing disapproval about it the next day and later retreating from those concerns.

Since then, Trump has pushed ahead with incendiary tweets and a series of attacks on a veteran African American congressman and his predominantly black district in Baltimore. Heightening the drama, Trump's Ohio rally came on the heels of a pair of debates among the Democrats who want to replace him and took place against a backdrop of simmering racial tension in the host city of Cincinnati.

Leaders of religious right balk at labeling Trump a racist

BY DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many religious leaders have strongly condemned President Donald Trump's disparaging remarks about minority members of Congress. Prominent figures on the religious right have not joined in, instead maintaining public silence or insisting that Trump's tactics reflect hard-nosed politics rather than racism.

"He does not judge people by the color of their skin," said the Rev. Robert Jeffress, pastor of the Southern Baptist megachurch First Baptist Dallas and a frequent guest at the White House.

"He judges people on whether they support him," Jeffress said. "If you embrace him, he'll embrace you. If you attack him, he'll attack you. That's the definition of colorblind."

Debate over Trump's inflammatory tweets and comments has flared over the past few weeks. He told four outspoken congresswomen of color — three of them born in the U.S. — to "go back" where they came from. He also derided two black leaders — the Rev. Al Sharpton and Democratic Rep. Elijah Cummings, of Maryland — and called the majority-black city of Baltimore a "rodent-infested mess."

In response, 11 leaders of Protestant and Catholic groups in Maryland issued a public letter Tuesday imploring Trump to "stop putting people down."

"Enough of the harmful rhetoric that angers and discourages the people and communities you are called to serve," the leaders wrote.

A similar message came the same day from leaders of the Washington National Cathedral, designated by Congress as a non-denominational National House of Prayer.

The Rev. Jim Wallis, founder of the Christian



Alveda King, niece of Martin Luther King Jr., speaks Monday at the White House after meeting with President Trump.

social justice group Sojourners, assailed Trump's remarks as "a public sin that must be called out" and challenged five of the president's evangelical supporters, including Jeffress and the Rev. Franklin Graham, to publicly denounce his rhetoric.

"If we hear silence from white people of faith, we are in deep spiritual trouble," Wallis wrote on Sojourners' web site. "Christian moral objection to the president's racist language must grow every day and from many quarters."

Graham, the son of renowned evangelist Billy Graham and president of the charity Samaritan's Purse, said the president's critics had devalued the word "racism."

"The left has weaponized it and uses it against their opponents," he said Thursday. "The president is not afraid to go after anyone — their color has nothing to do with it. It's the person's ideology and politics."

Graham contended that Trump was justified in his criticism of Cummings' district encompassing much of Baltimore.

"The president is right — it should be investigated," Graham said. "Billions of federal dollars have been given to this area. It cer-

tainly hasn't helped the people of Baltimore."

Among Trump's most outspoken evangelical supporters is Alveda King, a niece of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and a longtime anti-abortion activist. She was among a group of black pastors who met with Trump at the White House on Monday.

Citing her family's credo, King said, "When we dealt with racism, it was in prayer, not condemnation."

"I don't have to pray for President Trump for being a racist, because he's not," she said. "He's not colorblind — he can see and appreciate ethnic differences. But he's going to treat everybody with the same regard."

Some prominent evangelical leaders, thus far, have chosen not to wade into the public debate over Trump and racism.

Three high-level leaders in the Southern Baptist Convention update their websites frequently with topical commentary, but there have been no postings about the Trump/racism debate by the SBC's president, the Rev. J.D. Greear; the head of its flagship seminary, the Rev. Albert Mohler; or the head of its public policy arm, the Rev. Russell Moore.

Official says Comey's handling of memos doesn't merit charges

BY DEVLIN BARRETT
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senior Justice Department officials have concluded that former FBI Director James Comey should not be charged for his handling of memos documenting conversations with President Donald Trump, according to people familiar with the matter.

The determination comes amid ongoing internal reviews focused on federal authorities' investiga-

tion of Russia's election interference and Trump's 2016 campaign. Justice Department Inspector General Michael Horowitz, who is conducting one of the reviews, has not produced a final report on that subject and is unlikely to do so for at least a month, but one aspect of his work is largely complete, these people say: Comey's handling of the memos.

Deciding not to charge



Comey

the former FBI director, who has become an outspoken critic of Trump since the president fired him in May 2017, was "not a close call," said one person, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

A lawyer for Comey declined to comment, as did a spokesman for the inspector general's office.

The Hill first reported the development. Comey kept the memos

in his home and later told an associate to share some of the contents with a journalist.

One was written in February 2017 following a private White House meeting with Trump in which Comey said the president mentioned the FBI investigation of former national security adviser Michael Flynn and said he hoped Comey could "let this go."

Another described a March 30, 2017, phone call the president placed to Comey, in which Trump

complained about the Russia investigation and, according to Comey, asked what the FBI director could do to "lift the cloud" hanging over his administration.

FBI agents collected the memos from Comey's home in June 2017. A day later he appeared before Congress and told lawmakers that he had asked a friend to share the contents of one memo with a journalist, hopeful the information would spur the appointment of a special counsel to continue the Russia investigation.

After an FBI review, some material in two of the memos was determined to be confidential — the lowest level of classification. That raised questions about whether the information had been properly handled.

Since firing Comey, Trump has repeatedly accused him of lying and leaking. The president's allies have eagerly awaited the inspector general's report, insisting it will vindicate Trump's claims that the Russia investigation was a witch hunt.



TSVANGIRAYI MUKWAZHI/AP

Mozambique President Filipe Nyusi, right, and Renamo leader Ossufo Momade after signing the peace accord Thursday at Gorongosa National Park.

Mozambique's peace brings hope of economic growth

BY ANDREW MELDRUM
Associated Press

GORONGOSA NATIONAL PARK, Mozambique — Mozambique's president signed a peace accord Thursday with the country's main opposition party Renamo to end decades of hostilities that followed a devastating 15-year civil war that killed an estimated 1 million people.

The ceremony, held in a national wildlife park that was a rebel stronghold and a center of the conflict, brought hope for a new era of peace and economic growth in one of the world's poorest countries, where an estimated 70% of the population lives on less than \$2 per day.

It came as more than 5,200 of the former rebel

group's fighters were disarming just weeks before a visit by Pope Francis and a national election that will test the resolve of the two parties to sustain the peace.

"We are living in a moment of hope. This is the moment of our reconciliation," President Filipe Nyusi told a cheering, ululating crowd in Gorongosa National Park, which he said was chosen for the signing because it was where the conflict began and would now be a "sanctuary of peace and biodiversity."

Renamo leader Ossufo Momade also pledged that the warring sides had put aside their hostilities.

"We are now brothers in peace," he declared. "With this signing we are showing

all Mozambicans and the world that we have buried our legacy of violence and now we are committed to dialogue to resolve our differences."

The permanent ceasefire was the culmination of years of negotiations to end the fighting that has flared sporadically in the 27 years since the civil war ended in 1992.

After signing the accord, Nyusi and Momade shook hands and embraced at the foot of Mount Gorongosa, where the rebels maintained their military headquarters. Some 800 of the disarming fighters were to live in a tented demobilization camp next to the park.

The accord is to be followed by another agreement to be signed Tuesday in Mozambique's capital,

Maputo, pledging peaceful national elections in October. Previous elections have been marred by violence and Renamo allegations that the ruling Frelimo party rigged the results.

Renamo, which is the Portuguese acronym for National Resistance of Mozambique, fought the bloody civil war with backing from the white-minority regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia. When the war ended in 1992 it became an opposition party but never fully disarmed.

"This agreement has historic significance because until now Mozambique has had an opposition party in parliament that also has armed fighters in the countryside. Now there can be peace," Neha

Sanghrajka, a negotiator of the deal, told The Associated Press.

Unlike in previous peace efforts in Mozambique, she noted, the important issues have been implemented before the signing.

These include an amnesty for rebel fighters that Nyusi signed earlier this week and a constitutional amendment that stipulates provincial governors and other local officials will be elected rather than appointed by the central government.

Mozambique could be a model for other countries trying to resolve long-lasting rebel conflicts through negotiations, because of the example of implementing key reforms before the actual signing, according to mediators.

Trump

Continued from Page 1

resume next month in Washington.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average, which had been up nearly 300 points earlier in the day, was down nearly 200 points after Trump's tweets announcing the new tariffs. The Dow closed for the day down 280 points — more than 1 percent.

Trump has long said he was preparing to tax the \$300 billion in additional Chinese tariffs.

But he had suspended the threat after meeting with President Xi Jinping in Osaka, Japan, in June.

It isn't clear when American consumers are likely to feel the impact of the additional tariffs, but higher prices could show up in stores this fall.

"Attention all Target & Wal-Mart shoppers the price on the goods you buy ahead of the holidays are going up due to trade policy," tweeted Joseph Brusuelas, chief economist at the consultancy RSM.

Besides announcing the additional tariffs on Chinese imports, Trump tweeted that "we look forward to continuing our positive dialogue with China on a comprehensive Trade Deal, and feel that the future between our two countries will be a very bright one!"

The president accused Beijing of failing to follow through on stopping the sale of fentanyl to the United States or on purchasing large quantities of farm goods such as soybeans.

Speaking to reporters Thursday at the White House, Trump complained that President Xi is "not moving fast enough."

Trump said he scheduled the additional tariffs to begin Sept. 1 to give exports already en route from China time to get to the United States — a journey that can take three or four weeks. By setting the import taxes at 10%, he has leeway to ratchet them

higher if necessary to further increase pressure on Beijing.

"Until such time as there's a deal," Trump said, "we'll be taxing them."

The world's two biggest economies are locked in a trade war over U.S. allegations that Beijing uses predatory tactics — including stealing trade secrets and forcing foreign companies to hand over technology — in a drive to overtake American technological dominance.

Talks had broken down in May after the United States accused the Chinese of renegeing on earlier commitments.

"The fact that this tweet comes after only one meeting with the Chinese delegation following the resumption of talks is extremely concerning," said Rick Helfenbein, president of the American Apparel & Footwear Association.

Wendy Cutler, a former U.S. trade negotiator who is now vice president at the Asia Society Policy Institute, said: "These talks are not getting any easier. I don't expect the Chinese to sit by. The combination of these latest tariffs, with Chinese counter-retaliation, is going to take a heavy toll on U.S. consumers, workers, farmers and businesses."

Trump's trade war and its consequences were a key factor in the Federal Reserve's decision Wednesday to cut interest rates in an otherwise healthy U.S. economy.

During a news conference, Chairman Jerome Powell pointed repeatedly to the uncertainty caused by Trump's pursuit of trade wars on multiple fronts as a reason for the rate cut.

The president's decision to impose a 10% tax on an additional \$300 billion of Chinese imports might have been predicated, in fact, on his confidence that Powell's Fed stands ready to cut rates again.

The bond market signaled its belief in that theory Thursday, with Treasury yields dropping sharply after Trump's announcement.

GOP pushes immigration bill, skirting rules as Dems protest

BY LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republicans on the Senate Judiciary Committee upended the rules Thursday for immigration legislation that would extend family detentions as Chairman Lindsey Graham muscled the measure forward over the objections of Democrats.

It's one last battle, led by a top ally of President Donald Trump, before senators break for a long August recess and the start of 2020 campaigning with immigration at the forefront of the debate.

Graham gavelled open the hearing saying he wasn't going to wait any longer to address the crisis at the southern border. He acknowledged that his outreach to Democrats has failed to reach a compromise on detention policies for children and families.

In pushing the bill forward, the chairman skirted committee rules allowing for amendments and requiring minority participation in certain actions, including to end debate.

"What am I supposed to do?" asked the South Carolina Republican. "We have a right to vote."

Democrats have protested the bill and refused to attend a panel session last week, setting off the battle Thursday. They voted against the measure, decrying what Rhode Island Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse called an "illegitimate process."

Ripping up a copy of the committee's rules, Democratic Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, a former chairman of the panel, questioned why normal rules were being discarded.

"Apparently, it's for legislation to give the president what he wants in his political war on immigra-



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Lindsey Graham, who faces reelection, advances immigration legislation.

tion," Leahy said. "It's supposed to be the Senate Judiciary Committee, not the Donald Trump committee."

The bill would change existing law, which limits family detentions to 20 days for migrants traveling with children and requires them to be released pending asylum hearings. Instead, Graham's bill would allow longer detentions by doing away with the limits, which have been part of the so-called Flores legal settlement.

Among other changes, the legislation would restructure asylum law to have applicants apply in Mexico and other countries, rather than when they arrive at the U.S. border, and bring on 500 new immigration judges to help process the backlog of cases.

Sen. Mazie Hirono, D-Hawaii, said the bill is unworkable. "In a word, it's nuts and probably unconstitutional," she said.

The hearing set off a particularly heated dispute over not just immigration policy, which often divides the political parties, but the traditions of the Senate, where Republicans hold the majority and have chipped away at long-standing rules.

Ground zero for much of the uproar has been the work of the Judiciary Committee, which handled Brett Kavanaugh's

nomination to the Supreme Court last year.

Senate rules were changed to allow faster confirmation of Trump's judicial nominees, and confirming Kavanaugh and filling court vacancies with Trump's picks has been a top accomplishment of the Republican-led Senate.

Graham, who faces his own reelection alongside Trump in 2020, acknowledged his immigration bill may not be approved by the Senate — and faces even less chance in the House, where Democrats have the majority.

He indicated a willingness to continue negotiating with Democrats and Trump on a compromise, but said he wasn't going to leave for the August break without acting.

Graham also acknowledged that negotiating a bipartisan solution can be a problem when Trump changes his mind, as he did last year on immigration policy.

In earlier immigration talks Trumps has suggested he liked one bipartisan approach only to drop it days later. "The Tuesday-Thursday Trump is a real dilemma," Graham said.

"Bipartisanship is going to be required," he said.

Lawmakers are eager to return home saying they have taken action to stem the crisis at the border.

Nebraska teacher shines at Ark. park

2.12-carat diamond found at family dig

BY HANNAH KNOWLES
The Washington Post

Josh Lanik's family was ready to give up.

The gem-hunting novices were "over" their search at Arkansas' Crater of Diamonds State Park after a hot morning with nothing to show but rocks and glass, Lanik said.

Everyone thought it was time for lunch. Then, the Nebraska teacher stumbled on a shiny brown stone about the size of a jelly bean.

He plucked the stone from the gravel and took it back to the Murfreesboro park's offices, making sure to put it in his bag rather than his pockets on the advice of park staff, who had seen many visitors lose their precious finds.

A woman took the gem into a backroom in a pill bottle. She emerged with a smile on her face, Lanik recalled.

At 2.12 carats, the diamond was the biggest found in the park this year. "They were all sorts of excited," Lanik said.

The Lanik family was less jubilant. Tweeting about the family's vacation that day, Lanik didn't even mention the gem.

The 36-year-old from Hebron, Nebraska, figured

"They were all sorts of excited."

— Josh Lanik

it wasn't that special at a place where vacationers regularly pay up to \$10 to dig in a 37-acre field atop an old volcanic crater.

Visitors have unearthed and registered almost 300 diamonds at the Crater this year, according to the park, which says its fields hide brown, yellow and white gems.

The total 2019 haul amounts to about 54 carats, and 11 of this year's diamonds weighed at least one carat.

But Lanik's find stood out for its size. The average diamond found at the Crater is about one-fifth to one-fourth of a carat, the park says.

Heavy rainfall probably helped Lanik's search by uncovering gems, which glint and catch the eye of diggers, park interpreter Waymon Cox told Arkansas State Parks.

Park staff found lots of diamonds at the ground's surface after 14 inches of rain July 16 but nothing like Lanik's 2.12 carats.

"Are you going to retire now?" Lanik said one of his former students texted him after seeing the news.

But size is just one factor in a diamond's value, and when Lanik had the gem appraised, he found it's "not worth near as much as you'd think," he said.

Uncut or "raw" gems, as well as brown diamonds, are less valuable than a cut or white gem, and the Lanik family's stone is marred by a fissure. Lanik declined to share the estimated value, but even cut brown diamonds of similar size can be found on eBay for less than \$1,000.

Lanik said he plans to put the diamond into a ring for his wife to wear and eventually pass down to their sons. Finding the gem made the long day of digging worth the effort for Lanik and his wife — but Lanik is not so sure about the attitudes of his boys, 6 and 8 years old.

"I think they were just hungry at that point," he said.



JOSH LANIK

Josh Lanik and his family found a 2.12-carat brown diamond while digging in an Arkansas state park.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Bin Laden son, heir to al-Qaida, believed dead, US officials say

WASHINGTON — Hamza bin Laden, who some had seen as the heir to the al-Qaida terrorist network once led by his father, Osama bin Laden, is believed to be dead, according to U.S. officials. In recent months, intelligence reports have circulated within the government that the younger bin Laden may be dead, though it remains unclear when and how he died, according to the officials who spoke on the condi-

tion of anonymity to discuss sensitive intelligence. Al-Qaida had held out Hamza bin Laden as a figure who could appeal to a younger generation of radicals who were drawn to the Islamic State, a competing group, terrorism experts have said. Al-Qaida has not issued a formal announcement of the younger bin Laden's death. In the past, it has publicly praised important figures as martyrs when they were killed.

Jeff, MacKenzie Bezos divvy up Amazon stake after divorce

NEW YORK — Amazon founder Jeff Bezos and ex-wife MacKenzie Bezos have completed their divorce and are divvying up their stake in Amazon, leaving both with a piece of the online shopping giant worth billions. In government filings late Wednesday, Amazon disclosed that Jeff Bezos' stake in the company was cut to about 12% from 16% after completing his divorce and selling nearly \$2

billion worth of stock. His current stake is worth nearly \$110 billion. He remains the company's largest shareholder. MacKenzie Bezos now has a 4% stake in Amazon worth more than \$37 billion. She announced in May that she planned to give away at least half her fortune to charity. The divorce ends a 25-year marriage that played a pivotal role in the start of the e-commerce company.

North Korea conducts 3rd arms test in over a week, Seoul says

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea's military said North Korea fired unidentified projectiles twice Friday into the sea off its eastern coast in its third weapons tests in just over a week. Seoul's Joint Chiefs of Staff said the launches were conducted at 2:59 a.m. and 3:23 a.m. from an eastern coastal area but did not immediately confirm how many projectiles were fired or how far they

flew. An official from the JCS, who didn't want to be named, citing office rules, said more analysis would be required to determine whether the projectiles were ballistic missiles or rocket artillery. The North fired short-range ballistic missiles on July 25 and conducted what it described as a test firing of a new multiple rocket launcher system on Wednesday.



NARIMAN EL-MOFTY/AP

Civilians gather at the scene of one of two deadly attacks Thursday in Aden. Officials said at least 51 people died in strikes targeting a military base and a police station.

Rebel missile, suicide attack kill dozens in Yemeni port city

ADEN, Yemen — Yemen's main southern city of Aden was shaken by double attacks Thursday, as a missile fired by rebels hit a military parade and suicide bombers blasted a police station. At least 51 people were killed in the deadliest day in nearly two years in the de facto capital of the U.S.- and Saudi-backed side in Yemen's civil war. Most of the dead came from the missile strike, which slammed into a parade of newly graduated fighters belonging to a militia loyal to the United Arab Emirates, known as the

Security Belt. At least 40 people were killed at the base on Aden's western outskirts, a health official said. The earlier attack at the police station in the central Omar al-Mokhtar neighborhood of Aden, was believed to have been carried out by Islamic militants. The Iranian-backed rebel group known as Houthis claimed responsibility for the missile strike in a statement on their website by a military spokesman, Brig. Gen. Yehia Sarea. He said Houthis had fired a medium-range ballistic missile at the parade.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the police station attack. A car, a bus and three motorcycles laden with explosives detonated in front of the police station during a morning roll call, a senior police official said. Four suicide bombers were involved in the attack, which killed 11 and wounded at least 29, he said. The explosions tore off part of the building's facade and blackened nearby structures, littering the street with shattered glass and debris and blasted a deep crater into the asphalt.

Navy SEAL prosecutors to be stripped of medals

WASHINGTON — Navy officials said they are pulling achievement medals from prosecutors who argued the case against a decorated Navy SEAL who was acquitted last month in the death of a wounded Islamic State captive after President Donald Trump intervened.

"The Prosecutors who lost the case against SEAL Eddie Gallagher (who I released from solitary confinement so he could fight his case properly), were ridiculously given a Navy Achievement Medal," Trump complained in a tweet Wednesday. A Navy spokesman said

that after Trump's tweet, Navy Secretary Richard Spencer rescinded the awards. As secretary, he has that authority, the spokesman said. The move appeared to be a highly unusual presidential intervention in a case Trump had championed.

Trump sees early win in fight over NY tax returns

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's move to shield his New York state tax returns from the House Ways and Means Committee got an early win Thursday as a federal judge accepted a state proposal not to hand over Trump's returns while the court decides whether a lawsuit by the president should be heard by a judge in Washington or New York. The action in Washington came after Trump sued as a private citizen to stop lawmakers from using a recently enacted New York law to obtain his state tax records. U.S. District Judge Carl Nichols, the newest member of the federal district court in Washington, sympathized with the president's argument to block release of the records and asked all parties to come up with a solution. Another hearing was scheduled for Aug. 29.

In the Senate: Majority Leader Mitch McConnell is hailed votes this week confirming 13 of President Donald Trump's judicial nominees. The actions bring to more than 140 the number of judges confirmed by the Senate since Trump took office in 2017. McConnell calls the Senate votes "big progress for the federal judiciary," adding that "for too long, thoroughly uncontroversial judicial nominees just like these have been held up and delayed by our Democratic colleagues." Frustrated by delays in confirming dozens of lower-profile nominees, McConnell and Senate Republicans rammed through a rules change this spring that cut back debate on most of Trump's picks.

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EDITORIALS

Lollapalooza is dollar-palooza: An economic and cultural engine returns for another year

What shall we do when this Wonderland is closed? — when it disappears — when the enchantment comes to an end?
 — A visitor to the 1893 Chicago World's Fair

Chicago, to its credit, does big things exceedingly well: Big lake, big buildings, big business, big events.

The World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 — the Chicago World's Fair — enticed about 150,000 visitors a day (27.5 million people total) to the South Side lakefront. There they entered an astonishing city-within-a-city, complete with wondrous entertainment, ravishing electrification and the first Ferris wheel. "Everything about the fair was exotic and, above all, immense. The fair occupied over one square mile and filled more than two hundred buildings," wrote Erik Larson in "The Devil in the White City."

Why muse about the World's Fair?

Because a modern, annual version of the 1893 electric circus opened Thursday in Grant Park and runs through Sunday: Lollapalooza. To be among the crowd (upward of 100,000 people per day) at dusk, enjoying a musical performance as Chicago's skyline glimmers in the background, is to see the city at its best but also to stand apart, absorbed in the spectacle. President Grover Cleveland called the World's Fair "a stupendous thing." We'd say the same about Lollapalooza headliners Childish Gambino or Twenty One Pilots.

Oh sure, Lollapalooza is a congestion headache, a security risk, a worry for parents of teen attendees. The lawn will get ripped up, tickets are expensive. Neighborhood festivals and block parties are more fun. Choose your complaint.

But give Chicago a moment in the



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Hundreds line up outside the gates Thursday for the opening of Lollapalooza in Grant Park. The music festival is in its 15th year in Chicago.

spotlight and it often shines. Invite out-of-towners and they'll come, spend money, love the experience and return. Chicago attracted nearly 58 million visitors last year. The Tribune reported in 2016 that Lollapalooza generated nearly \$82 million in direct spending the previous year. Welcome to dollar-palooza.

Lollapalooza is in its 15th year at Grant Park. There are too many big music festivals competing for attendees. Who's to say Lollapalooza will remain in Chicago for the

long term? So it's good to see that Mayor Lori Lightfoot recognizes Lolla's value. She told Tribune critic Greg Kot that she's got some ideas to make it a more Chicago-specific event for the benefit of local artists and venues. She thinks the city's music scene is worth promoting.

"To me it should be part of the tourism message we should be taking to other parts of the country, highlighting our incredible music scene," Lightfoot said. "Culturally it sings to my heart, for sure, but also it's a

big, vibrant economic engine."

That's no small point. Chicago's rich musical heritage doesn't get the full attention it deserves. Why, for example, isn't "Sweet Home Chicago," home of the blues, also home to the world's greatest blues museum?

Music is a blessing, a unifier and a business. Chicago has world-class jazz, classical, hip-hop and rock scenes. Any ideas Lightfoot has to boost the city's musical footprint are worth hearing.

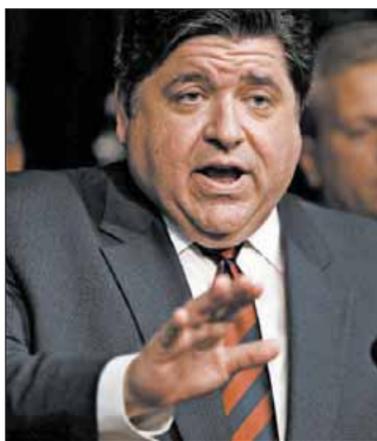
Gerrymandering and Gov. Pritzker's promises

Plenty of people were disappointed by the U.S. Supreme Court's June decision allowing partisan gerrymandering. Justice Elena Kagan was the most prominent among them, warning in her blistering dissent that the practice will grow even more effective "as data becomes ever more fine-grained and data analysis techniques continue to improve." Her fear is that "someplace along this road, 'we the people' become sovereign no longer."

It's a serious danger, which the court decided someone else would have to combat. There is hope in Illinois, because that's what Gov. J.B. Pritzker said last year he intended to do.

In his campaign, he said, "We should amend the (state) constitution to create an independent commission to draw legislative maps," and he vowed to veto any unfairly drawn map. The issue is urgent, because districts will be redrawn after the 2020 census and may remain in place for the following decade. A rigged system could be locked in yet again.

The governor has the public on his side



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J.B. Pritzker talked about reforming legislative mapping on the campaign trail.

on this issue. A recent poll by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale found

that 2 of every 3 Illinoisans want to see reapportionment turned over to an independent commission.

It's a critical reform that would do much to invigorate elections and make lawmakers more responsive to their constituents. To let those in office regularly load the dice in their favor goes against the fundamental precepts of democratic government. It promotes cynicism and apathy in the electorate.

The public is catching on to the possibility of change. Last year, voters in Colorado, Michigan, Missouri and Utah approved constitutional amendments designed to prevent partisan gerrymandering. Illinois could do the same.

But a couple of people stand in the way: House Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton. They are both Democrats, and neither has shown any interest in giving up the power to lay out district lines to maximize the Democratic Party's power in the General Assembly and the U.S. House of Representatives — as Democratic elves did after the 2010 census.

The existing arrangement, by the way, also benefits incumbent Republicans, whose districts are drawn to pack in GOP voters so they won't pose a risk to Democratic candidates elsewhere. Twelve Republicans in the 2018 state House races had no general election opponent, thanks in part to their built-in advantages.

Pritzker's endorsement of this vital step was particularly commendable because it placed fairness and democracy above the partisan interests that have so long dominated redistricting here.

The question now is whether he is prepared to follow through on his commitment even if it means taking on the entrenched powers in Springfield. We hope he can count on the staunch, vocal support of Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who is also on record in favor of the change.

The people of Illinois put Pritzker in office, and they will rally behind him if he has to fight for this cause. Keeping his promises on redistricting reform would show his faith in their judgment and his respect for their sovereignty. He shouldn't let them down.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

National assessments show that many U.S. students have made little or no progress against standard benchmarks over the last decade, and those in the lowest-performing schools are actually doing worse. Students in the U.S. continue to score below those in many other rich countries on international tests of math, science and reading. ...

Congress has ceded to the states responsibility for determining how to hold schools accountable for student proficiency, with only token oversight from Washington. Most troubling, states from Massachusetts to California are moving toward halting the growth of charter schools, due to vociferous opposition from teachers unions.

The plans offered by the Democratic contenders won't help. ... On charter schools, the top Democrats seem intent on placating teachers unions at the expense of low-income families. Among the leading candidates, discussion of charters on the campaign trail has ranged from nonexistent to openly hostile. Bernie Sanders, for instance, has vowed to block federal spending on charter expansion — a stance that seems to put him at odds with black and Hispanic Democrats, who largely back charter schools.

The results are plainly on the side of the charter-school advocates. Studies indicate that schools run by established nonprofit charter networks outperform traditional schools, employ a more diverse teaching force, and are more likely to have their students graduate from high school and complete college.

Bloomberg Opinion

EDITORIAL CARTOON

LET'S FACE IT, CHARLIE BROWN, YOU'RE NOT REALLY BIG ENOUGH TO CHARGE THE OPPOSING TEAM'S DUGOUT...



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 CREATORS SYNDICATE SKL

STEVE KELLEY/CREATORS SYNDICATE

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



SCOTT OLSON/GETTY

Democratic presidential candidates take the stage in Detroit on Wednesday for a debate hosted by CNN. The next debates are scheduled for September.

CNN's Democratic primary debates were better, hands down



ERIC ZORN

Raise your hand if you hope that CNN has finally driven a stake into the heart of “raise your hand if ...” questions at political debates.

The first round of Democratic presidential primary forums on NBC in late June was polluted with several of them, including ...

“Who here would abolish their private health insurance in favor of a government-run plan? Just a show of hands.”

“If you would be so kind, raise your hand if you think it should be a civil offense rather than a crime to cross the border without documentation.”

“Raise your hand if your government (health care) plan would provide coverage for undocumented immigrants.”

Moderators like to ask such questions because they prevent the evasive bloviating to which candidates often revert when asked to stake out a position on an issue.

And they not only save time, they then also can provide arresting visuals, such as the photo on the front page of

the New York Post after the second of the June debates showing all the major Democratic candidates raising their hands to indicate that they'd provide health care coverage for those living in the U.S. illegally over the headline: “Who wants to lose the election?”

But “raise your hand if ...” questions tend to further dumb down our already dumbed-down politics by reducing complex issues to simple binary questions.

The real question about health care and immigration should have been open-ended: What is the optimal civic response when those in the country illegally get sick or suffer an accident or other catastrophic medical event?

Simple human decency as well as public health imperatives demand we provide at least basic care and not leave them to suffer and die unattended, just as general social interests have long demanded that we provide public education for the children of people living here illegally rather than consign them to ignorance.

“Our country is healthier,” as South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg said when given the chance to speak after the show of hands. People living in the U.S. illegally “pay sales taxes, they pay property taxes directly or indirectly. This is not about a handout,” he said. “We'd do

ourselves no favor by having 11 million undocumented people in our country be unable to access health care.”

Yet the damage from the stunt was already done: “All Democrats just raised their hands for giving millions of illegal aliens unlimited healthcare,” tweeted President Donald Trump with his customary disregard for accuracy. “How about taking care of American Citizens first!? That's the end of that race!”

No. But with luck, that and similar disquieting moments in the first round will prove to be the beginning of the end of this tradition in debate moderation (a tradition I now regret having participated in when presiding over aldermanic and mayoral primary debates in the past).

Prior to this week's two-night candidatepalooza on CNN, the network announced that its debate hosts would refrain from show-of-hands or other forms of questions that require simple or rapid-fire answers. Such interrogatories “can be confusing and may not always be fair,” CNN's Washington bureau chief, Sam Feist, told The Associated Press, noting that the network has long tried to avoid them.

Ultimately, of course, governing does come down to yes-or-no decisions on whether to sign a bill or support a piece of legislation.

But those decisions usually come at

the end of a long and nuanced process of negotiation and compromise. You can't really learn what candidates think about issues until you learn how they think about them. And to learn that requires letting them talk rather than asking them to just flap their arms.

The candidate who will win my heart, if not my vote, will be the one who loudly refuses to respond to a “raise your hand if ...” question at a future debate and instead shames the questioner for playing into the hands of the shallow opportunists who exploit answers to such questions in an effort to mislead and confuse voters.

Meanwhile, the host network that will win my heart will be the one that decides not to waste time with showbiz introductions, ostentatious performances of the national anthem, tedious opening statements and other forms of ground pawing, and instead gets directly to conversations about the issues. And the network that enforces time limits on candidates not with interruptions and other attempts to talk over them, but with kill switches on their microphones.

I would ask for an amen, here, but under the circumstances perhaps a request for an email in response is more fitting.

ericzorn@gmail.com

Shark fins are banned in Illinois, but they're still on the menu

BY CATHY LISS

Sharks have become sensationalized as seafaring serial killers. With “Shark Week” on the Discovery channel this week, audiences are captivated by images of ferocious predators, chomping on anything and everything in sight. This lurid depiction is not only inaccurate and unfair, but threatens shark species even as they edge toward extinction. In reality, we should be afraid for sharks — not of them.

In 2013, Illinois became a leader in shark conservation by banning the sale of shark fins. But that hasn't stopped five restaurants (four in Chicago, one in Champaign) from continuing to serve up soup made from shark fins, according to a restaurant database updated this year by the Washington, D.C.-based Animal Welfare Institute. Meanwhile, United Airlines, headquartered in Chicago's Willis Tower, is one of the only American airlines still willing to transport shark fins. While United Cargo ceased shipping shark fins in 2008, United Airlines has instituted no such policy publicly.

Sharks are apex predators and



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A Chinatown store offers dried shark fins, a delicacy in Chinese culture, in 2012. Illinois is among the states with an outright ban on shark fins.

crucial to a functioning marine ecosystem. Yet an estimated 73 million sharks are killed annually for their fins alone, fueling a billion-dollar global industry. Shark fins, compared with shark meat, command top dollar because they are considered a “status symbol” and a delicacy. Though virtually tasteless, fins are used in soups and other traditional Asian

dishes.

Of the shark species commonly involved in the fin trade, 70% are considered at high risk of extinction. In July, the International Union for Conservation of Nature classified all but one of the 16 warm-water flat shark species as critically endangered — with declines of more than 80% over the past 30 to 45 years, primarily due

to overfishing and the fin trade.

Not only is the fin trade unsustainable, it is shockingly inhumane. Fins are often collected through the horrific practice of “shark finning,” whereby a shark's fins are sliced off — often while the shark is still alive — and the mutilated body tossed back into the ocean, where the helplessly immobile shark will suffocate, bleed to death or succumb to an attack by a predator.

Acknowledging the devastating effects of the shark fin trade, Illinois moved to prohibit the possession, sale, trade and distribution of shark fins. Six years later, enforcement remains challenging, because fins are often fraudulently labeled as “dried fish parts” on shipping boats and complex DNA testing is needed to determine the origin and species of shark fins.

Illinois is among 12 states with outright bans on the shark fin trade; four others are weighing similar legislation. While these are positive steps, the patchwork of state laws simply will not shut down this lucrative industry and prevent these products from entering the marketplace.

In June, Canada, the largest

importer of shark fins outside of East Asia, banned the import and export of shark fins. The United States now has a similar opportunity to stop perpetuating this cruel trade by enacting the Shark Fin Sales Elimination Act. The bipartisan bill, reintroduced earlier this year, would close existing loopholes by prohibiting the possession and trade of shark fins across the country. While the United States bans shark finning in federal waters, there is no nationwide ban on the sale of shark fins. This provides a built-in market for other countries to unload their shark fin products.

More than a dozen Illinois representatives and Sen. Tammy Duckworth have already signed on as co-sponsors of this legislation. I encourage the rest of the Illinois congressional delegation to support this bill and crack down on the movement of shark fins across state lines. Because as long as shark fin soup is on the menu, so is animal cruelty.

Cathy Liss is president of the Animal Welfare Institute, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization dedicated to reducing animal suffering caused by people.

PERSPECTIVE



AHN YOUNG-JOON/AP

South Korean protesters call for a boycott of Japanese products Wednesday in Seoul. Relations between the U.S. allies have soured.

While the US looks away, Asia stirs with turmoil

BY IVO DAALDER

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo arrived in Asia this week to find a region in turmoil. China is flexing its military muscle throughout the region. North Korea is continuing to improve its nuclear capabilities. And political and economic relations between Japan and South Korea are deteriorating rapidly.

Never has there been a greater need for an active American diplomatic role in Asia than now. But while U.S. officials regularly travel to the region, their main message is that America needs to take care of its own interests first. Washington will no longer provide the leadership on which Asia's stability and security has so long depended. More and more countries are now following in America's footsteps, pursuing policies to satisfy their own immediate interests no matter their impact on the region as a whole.

This new reality is clearest when it comes to the growing clashes between Japan and South Korea. The two countries have long feuded over history, including over possible Japanese reparations for the treatment of Koreans during Imperial Japan's occupation of the peninsula. Repeated efforts to settle differences have faltered on domestic politics in both countries, where the issues remain readily exploitable.

The latest escalation has come from Japan instituting new export controls on critical materials to make memory chips for cellphones and moving to remove South Korea from a "white list" simplifying trade between the countries. The dispute may even spill over into the security relationship, with Seoul threatening to end an important intelligence-sharing agreement between the two countries.

The impact of the deteriorating relationship on regional security became evident in July when a joint Russian and Chinese long-range air patrol, including nuclear bombers, flew south between Japan and the Korean Peninsula. When the planes flew near a group of islands claimed by both South Korea and Japan, they both scrambled fighters to intercept the Russian and Chinese planes. After a Russian reconnaissance aircraft strayed into the airspace over the islands, South Korean fighters fired hundreds of warning shots to force the Russian plane to change course.

Yet far from uniting the two nations in a joint response against Russia and China, the incident deepened divisions between the countries. Tokyo launched a formal complaint not only against Russia's violation of its claimed airspace but also against Seoul's actions, denouncing them as an infringement of its sovereignty.

Moscow and Beijing weren't the only countries trying to exploit the dispute between the two American allies. North Korea launched a number of ballistic missiles, once again defying a U.N. Security Council resolution prohibiting such testing. The missiles likely were a new variety, solid-fueled and able to be launched from easily hidden mobile vehicles, representing a qualitative new threat. Pyongyang said as much, saying the tests were a "solemn warning" directed at "South Korean military warmongers."

Meanwhile, China is continuing to expand its military reach throughout the region. Its deployment of two bombers as part of the joint patrol with Russia was the first of its kind, demonstrating an increased military alignment between the two great powers. Further south, Beijing is continuing to stake claims to territories

in the South China Sea, intimidating countries like Vietnam and the Philippines by ramming their fishing boats and militarizing new island outposts. And Beijing is sending clear notice to Hong Kong that there are limits to how far protesters there can push before it may be forced to send in the army.

All of these developments are challenging the stability and security of the world's most dynamic and economically important region. Washington has an overriding national interest in making sure that none of them get out of hand. But so far, the Trump administration has fallen short.

Thus, national security adviser John Bolton traveled to Seoul and Tokyo last week, telling them they needed to settle their dispute because it had a negative impact on U.S. security interests. But he offered no American mediation. Pompeo, meanwhile, responded to North Korea's rocket tests (which Trump dismissed because they were "short range missiles") by urging a resumption of nuclear talks. As for China, the focus this week was on resuming trade talks and getting a deal, not on reassuring allies and friends that the United States has their back in the face of China's growing military might.

America's abdication of its leadership role in Asia is creating uncertainty among many of its closest friends about how to secure their interests. Some are aligning more closely with China. Others are turning inward and pulling back from regional responsibilities. None can take America's place. The growing regional turmoil is likely only a foretaste of what is yet to come.

Ivo Daalder is the president of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and a former U.S. ambassador to NATO.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Censorship a slippery slope

In his otherwise-thoughtful commentary ("Deleting suicide scene won't erase the danger series poses," July 28) regarding the Netflix series "13 Reasons Why" about teen suicide, psychiatrist Mark Sinyor writes: "Society should demand that entertainment providers like Netflix do the most they can to ensure their content will do no harm." While in a vacuum this seems like a laudable goal, a moment's thought should reveal why it is neither practical nor desirable.

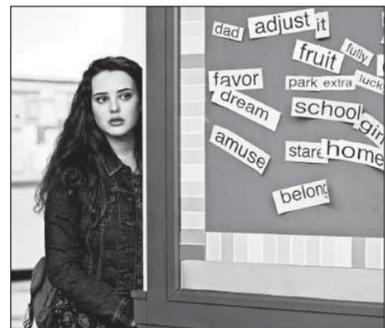
What Dr. Sinyor is proposing is that entertainment be censored for fear that someone will derive the wrong lesson from it. By the same token, though, the reason for any such censorship could easily be that someone will derive the right lesson from it — always assuming we agree on what are the right and wrong lessons.

By Dr. Sinyor's standard, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" would never have been published; it did much to cause a war, while by the same token doing much to accelerate the end of legal slavery in the U.S. Likewise "The Satanic Verses," "The Secret Agent," "A Clockwork Orange" and Isaac Asimov's "Foundation" series each inspired murders or other serious crimes. (And of course, though it may not be what most people think of as "entertainment," the Bible has probably caused more deaths than any published work ever, apart from what good it may also have caused.)

For that matter, such bland entertainment as "Father Knows Best" and "The Donna Reed Show" arguably "caused harm" by maintaining the illusion, for millions of families that liked to think of themselves as similar to the Andersons and the Stones, that there were no real problems in American society that a good talking to by Mom and Dad wouldn't cure. Was it numerous forms of entertainment like these, or more honest books like "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," that actually caused more harm?

A lot of what is on TV is of no importance comparable to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," of course, and much of it is not intended to have beneficial results other than profit, but let's think twice before suggesting that works of "entertainment" should be banned for the risk that they may "do harm." And then think again.

— Steve Gruenwald, Schaumburg



BETH DUBBER/NETFLIX

Katherine Langford stars in "13 Reasons Why," about a teen who commits suicide.

Trump takes care of the rich, not the poor

A recent letter ("Trump gives working class hope," July 30) disputes the claim that President Donald Trump's supporters vote against their own interests. Writer Pat Martino says that working-class folks support our current president because they're doing better economically now than in past years. (Debatable, but let's assume this is true.) Martino says that while he views huge income disparities as undesirable, he can appreciate that many of today's millionaires made their fortunes by dint of good old-fashioned hard work.

That's an old trope, and it needs examination and even debunking.

In fact, many of today's millionaires got there because they started way higher on the opportunity ladder than the rest of us. They have successfully tilted the American universe to their own advantage. And the current president is actively pursuing a social and economic system that keeps it that way. At their behest.

So, yes, low-income folks who support this administration are indeed acting against their own economic interests. And it's not because they believe everyone suddenly has more opportunities to succeed or because their own economic situation is improved.

No. They support this president because he says and does things they believe in. They view bullying as strength and overt racism as either an unfortunate byproduct of a "strong" leader or as the welcome embodiment of their own heretofore unacceptable beliefs. Don't believe me? Watch the video of his most recent rally.

So in addition to extreme income inequality, America is also experiencing a kind of extreme "spiritual" inequality. The president's supporters may have little understanding of economics, but they sure know a kindred spirit when they see one. They are certain they'll never be the ones he vilifies. Which is true as long as they are politically useful to him.

— Amy Savin Parker, Evanston

Battling the stigma of mental illness, especially in communities of color

BY ESTHER J. CEPEDA

July was National Minority Mental Health Awareness Month, and, well, to be honest, I had no idea.

What's worse is that the annual campaign started all the way back in 2008, when Congress passed a resolution to improve access to mental health treatment and promote public awareness of mental illness, specifically among people of color.

I learned that this was the culmination of years of work by Bebe Moore Campbell, an author, journalist, teacher and co-founder of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, an organization that advocates for people of color with mental illness.

Mental. Illness.

Ugh. The big problem in treating mental illness is the stigma that all people — but especially those from communities of color — face.

And isn't it clear that the stigma begins with the term "mental illness"?

Who wants to label their mind as being sick or diseased?

Isn't it less awful to say, for instance, that you have depression, or anxiety?

I have both, and they are medically diagnosed conditions that would be painful enough to deal with if they weren't also individually seen as so abnormal in the Hispanic community. Throw on the words "mental illness," and it adds fear.

Hugo Balta, president of the National Association of Hispanic Journalists, encapsulated it perfectly in this tweet: "Latinos are typically taught that to seek out mental health treatment is equivalent to believing that you are loco, or crazy, so it's nothing that you want to readily admit." Balta tweeted this in reaction to welcome

news that Connecticut Gov. Ned Lamont had signed a bill making insurance companies treat mental health issues in his state the same as physical ones.

It's not that Latinos don't "believe" in depression, anxiety or any other disorders, but for a long time there weren't popularly used terms in Spanish for these conditions. And then there's the immigrant mindset.

Back "home," there may have been war, poverty, hunger and/or other forms of privation. In this country, we have back-breaking work, language barriers, bigotry, violence and, perhaps, alcohol or drug abuse. But in striving for a better life, these states are taken as a given.

And if you're the child of immigrants, born in the ultra-rich United States, getting what's generally considered a world-class education and living in an opulence that is probably unimaginable compared with life in a parent's native country ... well, what in the world do you have to complain about?

At least that was my experience and that of many in my age cohort.

I've suffered — yes, suffered — from depression and anxiety ever since I can remember. Insomnia, stomachaches, nausea, headaches, eating disorders, crippling worry, repressed gender-identity and sexual-orientation issues ... I could go on.

I went undiagnosed until about five years ago, when I finally broke down crying at my general practitioner's office.

But I had it easy compared with what many kids of color go through today.

Overt racism in public and at school, sometimes from teachers and administrators. The valid feeling — with statistics to back it up — that law enforcement is out to get you. Immigration enforcement raids haphazardly picking people up in

their communities. The Trump administration's inhumane treatment of migrants at the border and attempts to restrict refugees from entering the country. High-stakes testing and the constant drumbeat in our culture of "college for all or your life is over."

And adults from communities of color have all that plus limited job opportunities (sometimes even with stellar educations under their belts), microaggressions in higher education or at work, possibly crippling student debt or, worse, no college degree at all to serve as a ticket to upward mobility.

Those are all societal stress factors that, taken together, are too daunting to deal with.

But the issue of requiring that insurance companies provide mental health services to every insured person is just practical preventive care that all insurance providers should be required to offer.

And the disease-preventing power of making mental health services accessible to all — especially low-income people — is also a great investment for federal health and human service dollars.

Sure, in addition to having a crappy name, mental illness is cheaper to ignore in the short run, but government disinvestment in this area is penny-wise and pound foolish.

Combating the stigma of mental illness in all communities, especially those of color, is actually quite simple: Provide them the tools to actually get professional medical care so that people in pain have the opportunity to own their hurts and get help.

Washington Post Writers Group

Esther J. Cepeda is a Washington Post columnist

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

FTC: Equifax payout to shrink

Settlement of \$125 per person to be less due to high demand

By **ELI ROSENBERG**
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The fine print on the settlement for the Equifax hack ensured that it would not be simple.

The company agreed to offer people 10 years of free credit monitoring or up to \$125 if they were among the 147 million Americans whose data was stolen in 2017.

But there was a catch. Due to the fact that the pool allotted for \$125 payouts is capped at \$31 million, there was always a risk that the payout would amount to less than that if demand was high.

And Wednesday, the Federal Trade Commission announced that the payout was likely to be “nowhere near” that amount after more than 4 million people visited the settlement site in the last week.

“The public response to the settlement has been overwhelming,” the FTC wrote in a posting.

The FTC said that it released the bad news to try to encourage people to opt for the free credit monitoring instead of the cash payout.

The \$700 million worth of settlements hashed out between state and federal authorities and Equifax last month included \$425 million to reimburse people, in amounts of up to \$20,000, for losses incurred because of the breach; \$175 million to states and \$100 million with the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau.

The pool of funds for the loss reimbursements is still intact, the FTC said.

The 2017 breach was one of the worst data breaches ever, given the large number of people affected and the volume of personal data that was exposed.

One of the country's three major credit reporting bureaus, Equifax plays a central role in determining Americans' financial futures, and news of the company's breach touched off anger from across the country. The company had failed to adopt even the most elementary cybersecurity protections before the breach. After it happened, it took the company 76 days to discover it.

On Wednesday, dissatisfied consumers took to the comments section under the FTC's announcement.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Customers pick up an order at the Potbelly on North Canal Street in the Loop on Wednesday.

After gut check, Potbelly is seeking a turnaround

A lot of soul-searching, new store designs and an expansion might be the key to a bright future

By **ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ**

When Alan Johnson took over as CEO of Potbelly 19 months ago, he saw a beloved sandwich chain that had lost its mojo and fallen behind its swelling roster of competitors.

The Chicago-based company had no app. It offered delivery only intermittently. The cozy look of its restaurants hadn't changed in some 20 years. It hardly advertised, and certainly couldn't turn on a dime to offer a timely promotion.

“I affectionately say we were in the slow casual business trapped in the fast casual industry,” Johnson said.

Now Johnson and the management team he brought on to turn around the fortunes of the 42-year-old sandwich brand are trying to pick up the pace and grow Potbelly without messing with the magic that had gained the brand a strong following.

Among the changes are a new look for the restaurants and a new approach to franchising that will dramatically increase its franchise footprint.

All new Potbellies will feature an updated store design meant to save money and improve the

somewhat chaotic experience that customers currently encounter. Two existing Chicago-area restaurants, in the city's Logan Square neighborhood and in suburban Park Ridge, in September will debut the new design and serve as test sites. Other stores may be retrofitted with those features during their regular renovations.

Rather than follow their sandwich down a line, leaning over a tall counter to shout out whether they want to hold the hot peppers or add mustard, cus-



Potbelly's Jeff Welch, left, senior vice president of development, Alan Johnson, center, president and CEO, and Peter Ortiz, vice president of franchise development, at a Potbelly in Chicago's Loop.

tomers will find workers standing at a cash register to take their order, with a menu board on the wall behind them rather than the current scattered display, and signage pointing them to where to pick up their completed sandwich. Workers will make the sandwiches behind a glass counter so customers can still watch the process.

The exposed brick walls and wood paneling that give Potbelly a '70s basement kind of feel will give way to a cleaner, more modern design, but with colors

that keep it feeling warm, executives said.

Also, Potbelly on Thursday announced it had signed franchise agreements with three experienced restaurant operators that will open 38 new Potbelly shops in Las Vegas, Tampa, Fla., and the Carolinas, doubling its total to 80 franchises. The vast majority of Potbelly's nearly 500 restaurants are company-owned, but it hopes to shift that balance with a

Turn to **Potbelly, Page 2**



DANIEL ACKER/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Majority of Trump's trade aid went to big farms, study finds

Eighty-two farming operations received more than \$500,000 each in payments through April

Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — More than half of the Trump administration's trade war aid for farmers went to just one-tenth of the recipients in the program, according to an analysis of payments by an environmental organization.

Eighty-two farming operations

received more than \$500,000 each in payments through April under the U.S. Agriculture Department's Market Facilitation Program, according to the Environmental Working Group, which analyzed payment records it obtained through the Freedom of Information Act covering \$8.4 billion in payments.

One farm, DeLine Farm Partnership of Charleston, Missouri, has so far received \$2.8 million in trade aid payments, according to the analysis.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who has long favored payment limits on farm subsidies, said the findings show the need for “hard payment caps” on the assistance.

Turn to **Farms, Page 3**

Edelman facing its own PR problem

Firm signed, then dropped private prisons company

By **ROBERT CHANNICK**

Edelman, the world's largest public relations firm, has a PR issue of its own after taking on a private prisons company that operates immigration detention centers as a client, only to abruptly resign under pressure from employees.

The decision to represent the GEO Group drew fire internally at Edelman, according to several published reports. Dropping the controversial client less than two weeks after beginning the assignment elicited some very public criticism of Edelman from the Florida-based private prisons company.

“It's truly disappointing that a renowned public relations firm, which prides itself on helping companies tell their story, would allow the personal political beliefs of some employees to undermine a business contract,” Pablo Paez, a spokesman for the GEO Group, said in an emailed statement Wednesday.

Co-headquartered in Chicago and New York, Edelman is a public relations giant with

6,000 employees and \$900 million in annual revenue. The privately held firm was founded in Chicago in 1952.

The GEO Group, a publicly traded company with nearly \$2.5 billion in projected revenue this year, retained Edelman amid negative reports associated with the Trump administration's immigration policy, including family separation at the Mexican border and poor living conditions at detention facilities.

Edelman started representing the GEO Group on July 1, according to a source familiar with the situation. On July 8, senior executives from Edelman's Washington office visited a GEO detention facility in Florida. The PR firm resigned the business on July 12.

Edelman senior staff assigned to the contract “talked to our employees, heard directly from individuals entrusted to our care, and based on first-hand observations acknowledged that the story being told about our company in the media is based on false narratives and deliberate mischaracterizations,” Paez said in his statement.

Edelman spokesman Michael Bush declined to comment.

Turn to **Edelman, Page 3**

Fed rate cut helps Trump fight trade war

President's strategy puts central bank in unfamiliar position

BY DAVID J. LYNCH
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Board Chair Jerome Powell may not have wanted to cut interest rates. But in the end, President Donald Trump appears to have given him no choice.

Amid increasing signs that the global economy is slowing, Powell on Wednesday announced a quarter percentage point reduction in the cost of money.

The move represented an about-face for Powell, who only last year steered the Fed through four interest-rate increases citing the economy's strength. But he attributed the cut to a global growth slowdown that has been caused in large part by Trump's confrontational approach to trade.

Now, Powell — merely by



Fed Chairman Jerome Powell said Wednesday that "trade tensions are having an effect on the U.S. economy."

fulfilling the Fed's traditional role — is in effect enabling Trump to pursue his trade strategy without facing the full consequences at home.

"Powell's in this extremely difficult situation," said Michael Strain, a former research economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. "He doesn't

want to compromise the Fed's political independence because the president is badgering him to cut. At the same time, the trade war is a reality of the U.S. economy and the global economy, and the Fed has to be responsive to those realities."

Eighteen months of on-again, off-again tariffs —

and tariff threats — against products from China, India, Mexico, Canada, the European Union, South Korea, Japan, Vietnam and Guatemala have taken a toll on business confidence.

On Thursday, Trump took to Twitter to threaten 10% tariffs beginning Sept. 1 on the remaining \$300 billion in Chinese imports he hasn't already taxed.

Caught in the crossfire, global manufacturers have been weakening for months. U.S. business investment in the second quarter fell 0.6 percent, the worst performance in more than three years.

Uncertainty caused by the president's "America First" trade policies — perhaps the greatest threat to the record U.S. economic expansion — was a chief spur to Wednesday's rate cut, Powell told reporters.

"Weak global growth and trade tensions are having an effect on the U.S. economy," he said. "You see weak investment. You see weak

manufacturing."

For global companies doing business in or with the United States, much remains unknown. Negotiations with China, which once faced a March 1 deadline for results, now appear likely to drag on for months. A new North American trade agreement is languishing in Congress while the president has threatened to impose tariffs on imported automobiles and auto parts.

That means manufacturers such as BMW, which has its largest plant in the world in South Carolina, have "no clue at all about the trade and tariff regimes auto exports to and imports from the United States will face over the next year or even the next few months," Carl Weinberg, chief international economist at High Frequency Economics, wrote in a client note earlier this month.

In a \$21 trillion economy, the total tariff costs to date have been modest, Powell

noted. But with the United States at the center of so many global supply chains, the uncertainty emanating from the White House is spreading doubt throughout global commerce, Weinberg said.

The president's aggressive and unpredictable trade overhaul has placed the Fed in an unfamiliar position. The nation's central bankers are accustomed to monitoring banking conditions, prices and the labor market. They don't usually need to track trade negotiations in real time.

"Trade is unusual," Powell said. "We don't — you know — the thing is, there isn't a lot of experience in responding to global trade tensions. So it is something that we haven't faced before and that we are learning by doing."

Powell insisted that "we're not in any way criticizing trade policy," but his assessment was that the policy was hurting the economy.

Potbelly

Continued from Page 1

new strategy that focuses on large franchise partners who would shoulder the cost of opening new restaurants.

No longer will Potbelly partner with mom-and-pop franchisees who brought passion but tended to require more resources to manage. Going forward it will recruit franchisees with financial backing, a track record and plans to open at least 10 restaurants in major metropolitan areas. For example, the Las Vegas franchisor already owns several hotels and casinos, while the Tampa franchisor owns 70 locations of a major pizza brand.

"The groups we sold to already will probably open two to three stores a year whereas mom and pops open one," said Peter Ortiz, vice president of franchise development, who was hired a year ago from his post leading franchising at Arizona fast casual Mexican chain Uberrito.

The new interior design is 25% less expensive than the traditional restaurants, which is important for attracting the right franchisees because they can make their money back sooner — in three to four years rather than five or six, Johnson said.

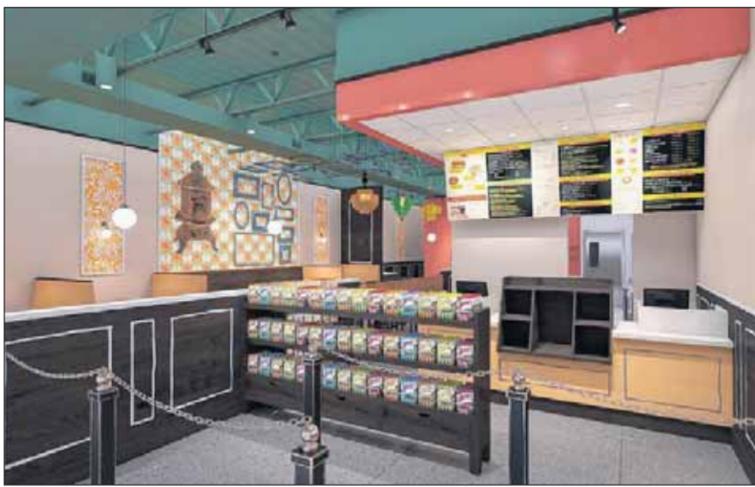
The savings come from changes to equipment, décor and systems, including basics like moving the blender to be next to the ice cream freezer and adding screens that transmit customers' orders to workers on the line so they don't have to shout to each other.

While the quirky ordering process had character, focus groups revealed that people wanted it to be simpler. Those conversations revealed that customers weren't enthused about several features that Potbelly's executives had thought were important to its brand, like its live music performances, which the chain scrapped in January after much hand-wringing.

"We built the shop from the ground up based on what customers said they want," said Jeff Welch, senior vice president of development, who joined the company last year after a decade as an executive at Krispy Kreme.

Potbelly's new leadership team has been spending a lot of time trying to figure out what customers want, and is in the midst of soul-searching to nail down what it is about the brand, born in 1977 in an antique shop on Lincoln Avenue, that captures people's hearts. The brand isn't top of mind when people think about lunch, and the company continues to struggle to reverse years of traffic declines, said Johnson, a native of Australia and former CEO of BevMo, a California-based liquor emporium.

Its identity crisis is among the factors that have dragged on Potbelly in the years since its high-flying IPO in 2013, when it was a darling of the ascend-



POTBELLY

Potbelly plans to unveil a redesigned restaurant that offers a more organized experience for customers and a more modern look. Two Chicago-area restaurants will feature the redesign and others may be retrofitted with some of the new features as they undergo regular renovations.

ant fast casual segment.

Since then, the number of places to buy a sandwich has increased 6 to 9% a year, while the population has grown at 1%, causing many restaurant chains to suffer sales pressures. But in addition, Potbelly opened too many stores across too many states in a scattershot fashion, leading to underperformance, and tried to boost sales by raising menu prices at a higher rate than inflation or the competition, prompting fewer people to come into its doors, Johnson said.

When Johnson joined Potbelly in December 2017, the company had experienced a 3.8% decline in same-store sales for the year — an important metric of retail health that measures sales in stores open for at least 15 months. He looked forward to the challenge, having been involved in turnarounds at BevMo, the Boston-based movie theater chain Hoyts and Pizza Hut, where Johnson had originally met Welch in the early 1990s when they launched the chain in Eastern Europe after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Johnson's first order of business upon taking the reins was to "focus, focus, focus," which included closing all 15 of the company's international restaurants and getting back to basics. His first hire was Ryan LaRoche, formerly executive chef of the Park Hyatt, to improve the chain's culinary chops.

The team expanded delivery with DoorDash, launched an ordering app that now has nearly 1.5 million loyalty members, and installed cubbies in every store for pickups, which is its fastest-growing business. This year Potbelly introduced bundled meals for the first time in the company's history. Those two-meal deals — which let customers pair a half sandwich with a side or add chips and drink for an additional \$2.50 — now account for a quarter of orders, Johnson said.

Potbelly reported revenues of \$423 million last year and a loss of nearly \$8.9 million, its second straight year of losses. Same-store sales growth improved, turning from negative to flat for two quarters as people spent



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

General Manager Tim Ross, left, carries a box over his employees, while Javonne Dixon, right, finishes a sandwich for a customer, at the Potbelly on North Canal Street in the Loop on Wednesday.

more at the register. A marked dip in sales in the first quarter of this year was attributed to Chicago's harsh winter and the government shutdown in Washington, D.C., where Potbelly also has a large presence, and the company delayed a planned marketing push as a result. It reports second-quarter earnings next week.

Nicole Miller, an analyst with Piper Jaffray who covers the restaurant chain, said it's too soon to know if Potbelly's stock, which is down to less than \$5 from a year's high of more than \$14, and down from more than \$30 at the time of its IPO, will recover.

"We haven't seen what this team can do yet," Miller said. The company is doing the right thing "going back to that day-to-day blocking and tackling" to shore up core operations, she said.

The quest for the soul of Potbelly rests partly on the shoulders of chief marketing officer Brandon Rhoten, who joined the team last year after a brief tenure at Papa John's and before that, headed up digital and social media marketing at Wendy's.

His team has spearheaded some marketing campaigns that have driven customers to Potbelly's doors — a social media promotion for its ice cream sandwiches increased sales of the dessert to 14,000 for the week, up from a meager 400 on a typical week — but the harder task is identifying what gives people "a starry look in their eye" when they talk about Potbelly.

"There is this deep-

seated love for this brand, it's almost indescribable," he said. "People will talk about it like they will talk about a dear friend they have known for decades."

The source of the love may be the "Chicagoanness" of the brand, which offers local favorites like giardiniera, or the hand-dipped milkshakes and homey feel of the restaurants, Rhoten said.

"It's like a leather couch," Rhoten said of the store vibe. "I would never see someone describe Subway as a leather couch. If anything it is a plastic folding chair."

Rhoten has experimented with Potbelly's personality on the brand's Twitter feed, where he jokes about current events with a wry sense of humor and pokes fun at competitors. "Life's too short for \$5 footlongs," he quipped recently atop an article about a massive asteroid that barely missed the Earth.

Rhoten models the brand's Twitter personality off of actor Nick Offerman, best known for his role in "Parks and Recreation," an honor he says is unbeknownst to the Joliet native. Offerman's temperament — masculine, sensitive, goofy — is what Rhoten imagines an anthropomorphized Potbelly would be like.

"If you picture Potbelly, it probably has a beard," Rhoten said. "It probably knows how to work with his or her hands. It probably is comfortable with a little bit of indulgence."

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Tribune Media, Nexstar merger one step closer

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Nexstar Media Group's proposed \$6.4 billion purchase of Chicago-based Tribune Media moved one step closer to completion after the Justice Department signed off on the deal Wednesday — with the agreement to divest stations in 13 markets to resolve antitrust concerns.

The merger, which would create the largest TV station ownership group in the U.S., still requires approval from the Federal Communications Commission.

The acquisition would give Nexstar major market heft, adding 42 TV stations including WGN-Ch. 9 in Chicago. The deal also includes cable channel WGN America and WGN-AM 720 — the only radio station owned by either group.

The Justice Department and Attorneys General in three states, including Illinois, filed a federal complaint against Nexstar and Tribune Media alleging the proposed merger would eliminate competition and allow the combined company to charge higher retransmission fees to cable and satellite providers, as well as higher local advertising rates.

The Justice Department's approval requires the sale of stations in 13 markets, including Indianapolis, Des Moines, Hartford, Conn.; and Grand Rapids, Mich., where the combined Nexstar-Tribune Media share would result in highly concentrated market power, according to the complaint.

There have been no announced divestitures of any of the Chicago stations as

part of the proposed Nexstar merger.

"Without the required divestitures, Nexstar's merger with Tribune threatens significant competitive harm to cable and satellite TV subscribers and small businesses," Assistant Attorney General Makan Delrahim of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division said in a news release Wednesday. "I am pleased, however, that we have been able to reach a resolution of the Division's concerns."

Tribune Media spokesman Gary Weitman declined to comment, while a Nexstar spokesman did not respond to a request for comment Thursday.

Nexstar had already agreed to sell 21 stations in 16 markets — including those required by the Justice Department — to comply with FCC ownership restrictions and antitrust concerns. It plans to use the \$1.36 billion in gross proceeds to help fund the Tribune Media acquisition and reduce debt.

Nexstar agreed to buy Tribune Media in December with an all-cash offer of \$4.1 billion that values the company at \$46.50 a share. The total purchase price is \$6.4 billion, including the assumption of debt.

The merger would create the largest TV station group in the U.S., unseating Maryland-based Sinclair Broadcast Group, which was forced to abandon its own takeover attempt for Tribune Media last year after the \$3.9 billion transaction drew the ire of regulators.

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Impossible Whopper headed to all Burger King locations

Associated Press

MIAMI — Burger King will begin selling the plant-based Impossible Whopper nationwide next week after a successful test run in seven markets.

From next Thursday until September, Burger King will offer delivery and mobile customers two sandwiches — an original Whopper and an Impossible Whopper — for \$7 so they can compare them.

The rollout to 7,000 U.S. locations will be for a limited time, a typical practice in the fast food industry for new products. The chain won't say how many of the soy-based burgers it's sold since first introducing them in April, but did say it's enticing more people to enter its stores.

Burger King had been selling the Impossible

Whopper in St. Louis, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Baltimore, Miami, Montgomery, Alabama, and Columbus, Georgia, before expanding sales to all of its stores.

Impossible Foods, which makes the burgers for Burger King, White Castle and other chains, has been struggling to meet surging demand. The Redwood City, California, company recently doubled the number of workers at its Oakland plant and produced a record number of burgers in June, but demand is still outpacing production.

On Thursday Impossible Foods announced a new manufacturing partnership with OSI Group in Aurora, Ill., one of the world's largest food producers. Impossible Foods says that partnership will help quadruple production of the Impossible Burger by the end of this year.

'Wealth workers' are in demand

Richer households in the US fuel an emerging job sector

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ken McNamee has an upfront view of the river of wealth cascading through Seattle these days.

A private chef, McNamee prospects for clients at the tony country club where he spends part of his week preparing luxe meals. The parking lot is dotted with the Ferraris and Porsches. Members include Bill Gates and Jeff Bezos.

McNamee has cooked in exclusive clubs around the world. Yet he's sometimes overwhelmed by the scale of riches around Seattle. On a visit to a potential client at a home on Lake Washington, not far from Gates' house, McNamee encountered an indoor pool, two kitchens, a dumbwaiter and a trove of artwork.

"That," he said, "was one of the only times I've been awed."

A rising number of American workers may be feeling nearly as dazzled on the job. One of the fastest-growing job categories of the past decade has been in what David Autor, an economics professor at MIT, calls "wealth work": Catering to the whims and desires of affluent households.

The trend has coincided with the longest U.S. expansion on record, which surpassed the decade mark last month. That streak of growth — and the surging stock market gains that accompanied it — has left the richest households with a greater proportion of America's wealth than before the Great Recession began in 2007. By contrast, just 2% of the increased wealth has gone to the bottom half of the population.

Most "wealth work" jobs aren't quite as glamorous as



Personal trainer Nick Smith helps a client in San Francisco. He's one of a growing number of "wealth workers."



Ken McNamee seeks clients at the country club where he spends part of his week preparing sumptuous meals.

McNamee's. But they're growing fast.

The number of massage therapist jobs has more than doubled in the past decade. So have manicurists and pediatricists. The number of private chefs, like McNamee, has quintupled. A

category that mostly consists of jobs walking and grooming dogs is up 60%. You can now even get a college degree in "canine training and management."

Yet economists note that most so-called wealth jobs don't benefit workers or the

economy as much as traditional employment does. Most wealth workers are self-employed and so lack employer-provided health insurance, retirement plans and other benefits. They often earn relatively low wages, and their incomes tend to fluctuate depending on how many clients they have. Nor do they have many opportunities to learn new skills, undergo advanced training or move up a career ladder.

"They contribute to this jittery, anxious moment," said Mark Muro, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "It's a boom that also feels precarious."

In data analyzed exclusively for The Associated Press, Muro calculates that there were 3.2 million wealth worker jobs in 2017, up from 2.8 million in 2010. They have grown faster than such traditional occupations

as sales, education, manufacturing and office administrative work. Their pay averaged about \$36,000 in 2017, far below the average for all occupations of \$51,000.

At the same time, wealth work has been a crucial source of jobs and income, particularly for those without college degrees, Autor wrote in a paper earlier this year.

Wealth positions also hold one advantage: Because these jobs require personal interaction, they are immune to the threat of automation and outsourcing.

"You can't have someone spotting you on a weight bench from China," said Lucas Puentes, formerly the chief economist at Thumbtack, an online small business marketplace.

Yet jobs that require interpersonal skills, like nursing,

tend to be disproportionately held by women. Muro calculates that about 60% of wealth workers are women, compared with about half of all workers. That means men aren't fully participating in a sector with rapid job growth.

The main driver of growth in these jobs is the expansion of the upper-middle class. Nearly 8% of U.S. households earned \$200,000 a year or more in 2017, according to the Census Bureau. That figure is up from just below 6% in 2007, adjusted for inflation.

Sue Forrest, 58, has hired three personal chefs in the past several years to cater parties and visit her house to cook a week's worth of meals that are then frozen and reheated. Forrest works as a graphic designer from her home in Durham, North Carolina. Her husband, George, is a consultant for the utility industry.

"Business has continued to thrive and grow," she said.

Wealth workers are more common in large metro areas. As such, they are likely contributing to the widening economic divides between the most vibrant big cities and smaller towns and rural areas. Wealth occupations are 1½ times more likely to exist in the 20 richest metro areas than in other large cities, Muro calculates. Only 15% are in small towns or rural areas.

One thing that could slow the growth of these jobs, of course, would be another recession. A stock market plunge would shrink the wealth of affluent Americans, which would likely lead them to cut back on spending.

Nicholas Smith, a personal trainer in San Francisco, says he tries to keep his prices affordable for upper-income workers, rather than relying on the uber-wealthy, as a hedge against a downturn.

"I know I'm a luxury," Smith said. "If the economy were to fall, I'd be one of the first things to go most likely."

Farms

Continued from Page 1

Trade aid and other farm subsidies are "meant to help people over humps beyond their own control," Grassley told reporters. "Some large farmers do have the benefit of having resources to get over those humps without government help."

The Trump administration has announced a new \$16 billion round of trade aid for farmers this year as the trade dispute with China continues.

While the initial set of trade aid was based on crops produced, the new aid payments are to be tied to the acreage planted, making more explicit "the bigger the farm, the bigger the government check," the environmental group said. The organization regularly analyzes and publishes detailed databases on federal farm subsidy payments, often highlighting disparities in aid.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said the program "is designed to provide a level of support that's proportionate to a farm's size and success."

The environmental organization, which published a searchable database of trade aid recipients on its website, said the top 1% of farmers were paid an average \$188,000 while the bot-

tom 80% averaged less than \$5,000.

Trade aid payments are capped at \$125,000 per person in each of three categories of commodities: one for soybeans and other row crops; one for pork and dairy; and one for cherries and almonds.

Still, farms set up as corporations or partnerships can exceed those limits. Relatives and partners who don't live or work on a farm can collect payments as long as they help make management decisions such as what to plant, said Scott Faber, senior vice president for government affairs for the environmental organization.

The organization also found that thousands of farm trade aid recipients live in the largest cities.

The analysis and searchable database covers payments to more than 563,000 participants in 2018 through April 2019. Illinois received the largest share of the market facilitation payments, totaling \$1.1 billion through April, followed by Iowa, which received \$979 million, and Minnesota, which received \$676 million.

The database only covers payments made directly to farmers. Last year's \$12 billion farm trade assistance package also included other programs, including commodity purchases and export promotion assistance.

positions in the GEO Group and CoreCivic, which also operates immigration detention centers.

After being dumped by Edelman, the GEO Group is exploring other PR options, Paez said in a separate emailed statement Wednesday.

"We have sought out and will continue to seek out a number of strategic communications firms to help us tell our story, which we believe has been largely misrepresented in the media," Paez said.

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Edelman

Continued from Page 1

ment beyond an emailed statement Wednesday.

"Edelman takes on complex and diverse clients," Bush said in the statement. "We ultimately decided not to proceed with this work."

A number of financial institutions have cut ties to the private prison industry in the wake of President Donald Trump's controversial "zero tolerance" immigration policies. Last year, the Chicago Teachers' Pension Fund divested about \$548,000 from a fund with

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SAVINGS UPDATE

Buying a home? Here's what to expect at the closing.

For most homebuyers, the process of house hunting, arranging financing, finding the right home, and making it through an offer and inspection is a months-long process. So it's fitting to call the day it all finally concludes "the closing".

In short, the closing is when ownership and money are legally transferred, providing the seller with funds for the sale and the buyer with a deed in their name and keys in their hand.

Depending on the state and the parties involved, the location and number of people around the table can vary. Sometimes both seller and buyer participate at the same time, while other times the two parties' closings are handled separately.

In either case, others attending the closing might include the real estate agent(s) and representatives of the title insurance company, the lender, the escrow company, and any representing attorneys.

Generally this happens in person at the offices of the title company, the lender, or an attorney. But some companies have begun allowing electronic signatures, executed either ahead of time or on the day of closing.

The most prevalent activity at closing is reviewing and signing documents, with you penning your John Hancock at least a dozen times, and likely twice that. These signatures execute three categories of transactions: transferring the real estate into your name, finalizing your home loan, and executing title insurance.

As homebuyer you'll also need to bring a check (usually certified or cashier's) to cover any down payment, closing costs, or other agreed upon contributions to close the deal, unless arrangements were made to pre-wire these funds.

Ask your agent or lender in advance for a checklist of what to bring and what to expect, as it's the smartest way to help you navigate this big day with as little stress as possible.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 07/30/19. All rates, fees and other information are subject to change without notice. RateSeeker, LLC. does not guarantee the accuracy of the information appearing above or the availability of rates and fees in this table. The institutions appearing in this table pay a fee to appear in this table. Annual percentage rates (APRs) are based on fully indexed rates for adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs). The APR on your specific loan may differ from the sample used. All rates are quoted on a minimum FICO score of 740. Conventional loans are based on loan amounts of \$165,000. Jumbo loans are based on loan amounts of \$484,351. Lock Days: 30-60. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Payments do not include amounts for taxes and insurance. The APR may increase after consummation and may vary. FHA Mortgages include both UFMIP and MIP fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. Points quoted include discount and/or origination. Fees reflect charges relative to the APR. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. VA Mortgages include funding fees based on a loan amount of \$165,000 with 5% down payment. If your down payment is less than 20% of the home's value, you will be subject to private mortgage insurance, or PMI. "Call for Rates" means actual rates were not available at press time. To access the NMLS Consumer Access website, please visit www.nmlsconsumeraccess.org. To appear in this table, call 773-320-8492.

China not playing games with gamers

Versions of games that track users feature US input

BY JAMES B. CUTCHIN
Los Angeles Times

Last October, software developers at Riot Games in Santa Monica, California, fielded an unusual request. Like other video game makers, Riot's success depends on its ability to make games that are compulsively playable, like its global hit "League of Legends."

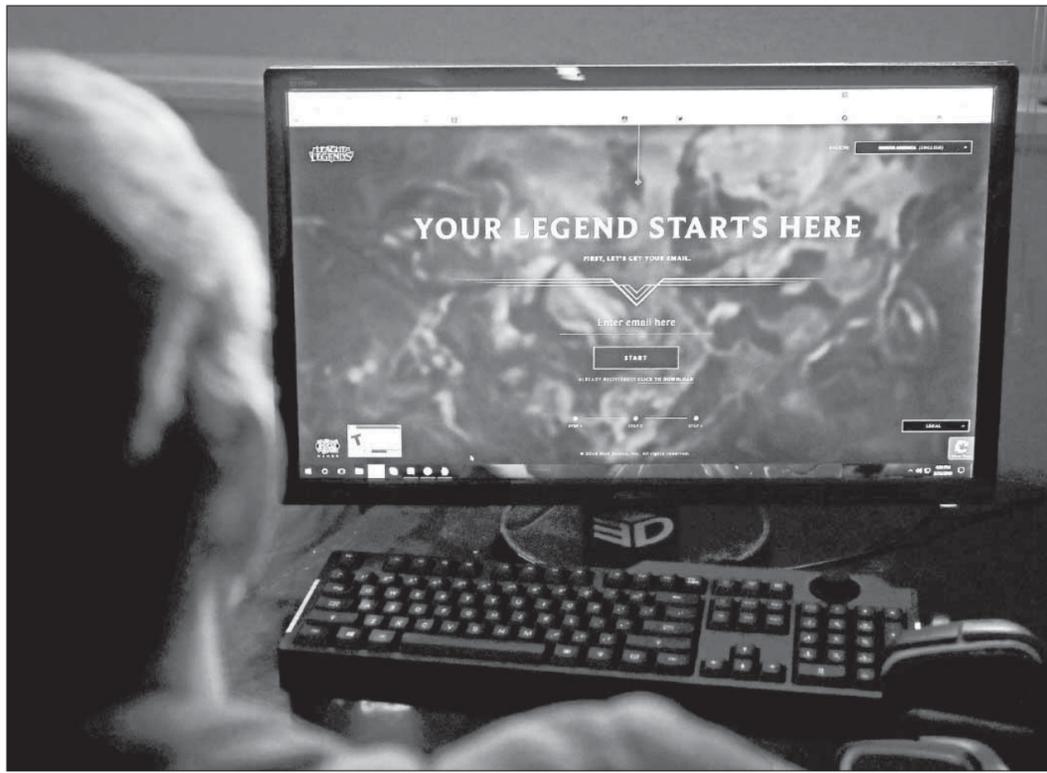
But Tencent, the Chinese tech giant that owns Riot, needed a way to force some of its most enthusiastic customers to play less.

While it has owned a controlling stake in Riot since 2011, Tencent has generally been hands-off when it comes to the company's products. But, facing increasing pressure from Chinese state media and regulators over its role in a supposed epidemic of video game addiction, Tencent needed a way to track how much time individual gamers in China spent playing "League of Legends" — and kick out minors who exceeded two hours per day. If Riot engineers didn't supply an "anti-addiction system," they might lose access to the Chinese market altogether.

Within weeks, an update brought these features to the Chinese version of "League of Legends."

Over the last year, one game company after another has quietly acceded to Chinese government demands to limit the amount of time young people spend on their games. Chinese players of American hits, including "Fortnite" and "World of Warcraft" are having their playtime tracked according to their national ID number. Those under 18 face heavy in-game penalties or outright expulsions if they play too long.

Although it's Chinese policy driving the restrictions, data privacy advocates say



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

U.S.-based developers of "League of Legends" produced an "anti-addiction" update at the behest of Chinese officials.

that for Americans to participate in the creation of these tools represents the crossing of a concerning new threshold. They view the moves as part of a problematic trend of Western technology firms redesigning their services to create China-friendly versions aligned with the country's tighter social controls.

"For American companies, it really comes down to deciding whether or not you are willing to participate in this type of surveillance," said Matt Erickson, executive director of the Digital Privacy Alliance. "If they do choose to take part, it makes these companies not unwitting but full-blown accomplices in the Chinese police state."

Access to the world's second-largest market is a powerful incentive, but for some companies, supporting Chinese censorship and social control efforts is not a matter

of choice. As Chinese giants buy up American tech companies, from West Hollywood, California-based gay dating app Grindr to Motorola's mobile phone business, regulators are raising questions about companies' autonomy and ability to push back on requests that might violate their ethical principles.

When asked about the U.S.-based staff's level of involvement with the development of the ID-tracking and playtime restriction systems, Riot Games said in a statement, "Our lead engineers, based in California, are aware of every feature that we create for 'League of Legends.' We develop market-specific features collaboratively, with representatives from our engineering teams around the world."

Tencent referred questions to an outside PR

agency, which declined to provide responses.

While such systems are becoming standard in China, Jay Stanley, a policy analyst at the American Civil Liberties Union, said they constitute a granular privacy invasion that runs counter to American norms.

"American companies are part of American society and should be institutions that we can trust, abiding by American values," Stanley said. "If these companies are running overseas and participating in authoritarian regimes, then it's a real problem."

Stanley acknowledged that it would be difficult for businesses like Riot to refuse to implement these systems at the cost of being locked out of the \$36.5-billion Chinese gaming market, but said that failing to do so would help normalize invasive surveillance interna-

tionally.

"This is going to put a lot of businesses in a bind, but we as a country need to defend American values," Stanley said.

U.S. tech giants such as Google and Facebook have faced similar difficult choices about whether to create censored versions of their platforms in order to gain access to China.

Google left the country in 2010 amid disputes over censored search results and a major hacking incident. Last year's revelation that the company had secretly begun work on a censor-compliant Chinese search engine, code-named Project Dragonfly, sparked an outcry from Google employees and U.S. politicians. (A Google official told Congress this month that it has terminated the project.)

Facebook has reportedly given up on entering China

after years of courting Beijing failed to win the company a reprieve from a 2009 ban. Meanwhile, U.S. lawmakers have begun to call for an end to American investor money being channeled toward development of Chinese surveillance systems used in the repression of religious and ethnic minorities.

The anti-addiction regulations referenced in the Riot documents appear to refer to a Chinese Ministry of Education statement released last year. In it, the ministry said it would take steps to control the number of online games available, explore age-based restrictions and limit the amount of time adolescents spend gaming. No specifics or timeline were given, but many major game publishers in China rolled out their own solutions in anticipation of government action.

Tencent started requiring mandatory age and ID authentication on its top-grossing mobile game "Honor of Kings" in 2018, making players provide their Chinese national ID information for verification against police databases. The company has said the checks will be applied to all of its games this year and has been conducting trials of additional verification methods including mandatory facial recognition checks.

The Shenzhen-based firm, which also owns China's largest social media platform, WeChat, is under intense pressure to address Chinese government concerns around the negative effects of gaming. Tencent's market value fell by a record-\$271 billion last year partly because of a freeze on new game approvals from March through December of 2018. The halt came amid a flurry of official criticism blaming excessive gaming for everything from increasing nearsightedness among youth to potential national security vulnerabilities from mobile gaming addiction among military personnel.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 27,175.59 Low: 26,548.71 Previous: 26,864.27



| Nasdaq | S&P 500 | Russell 2000 |
|---|---|---|
| Close: 8,111.12 Change: -64.30 (-.79%) | Close: 2,953.56 Change: -26.82 (-.90%) | Close: 1,550.76 Change: -23.85 (-1.51%) |
| High: 8,311.04 Low: 8,080.52 Previous: 8,175.42 | High: 3,013.59 Low: 2,945.23 Previous: 2,980.38 | High: 1,587.81 Low: 1,546.55 Previous: 1,574.61 |

| 10-yr T-note | Gold futures | Yen | Euro | Crude Oil |
|--------------|---------------------|---------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| -13 to 1.89% | -5.20 to \$1,420.90 | -1.44 to 107.33/\$1 | +0.0002 to .9023/\$1 | -4.63 to \$53.95 |

Major market growth and decline

| 5-day % change | | | 30-day % change | | | 1-year % change | | |
|----------------|------------|-----------|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|------------|-----------|
| DOW -2.05 | NASD -1.55 | S&P -1.67 | DOW -1.42 | NASD -.72 | S&P -1.41 | DOW +4.96 | NASD +3.95 | S&P +4.47 |

| FUTURES | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| COMMODITY | AMOUNT-PRICE | MO. | OPEN | HIGH | LOW | SETTLE | CHG. |
| WHEAT (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- | cents per bushel | Sep 19 486.75 | 488.50 | 471.75 | 475.75 | -11.50 |
| CORN (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- | cents per bushel | Sep 19 401.75 | 403 | 387.25 | 392.75 | -7.50 |
| SOYBEANS (CBOT) | 5,000 bu minimum- | cents per bushel | Aug 19 862.75 | 863.75 | 842.75 | 847 | -17 |
| SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT) | 60,000 lbs- | cents per lb | Aug 19 27.78 | 28.04 | 27.50 | 27.68 | -.07 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT) | 100 tons- | dollars per ton | Aug 19 297.90 | 298.20 | 292.00 | 293.20 | -5.00 |
| LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX) | 1,000 bbl.- | dollars per bbl. | Sep 19 57.85 | 57.99 | 53.59 | 53.95 | -4.63 |
| NATURAL GAS (NYMX) | 10,000 mm btu's, | \$ per mm btu | Sep 19 2.238 | 2.333 | 2.165 | 2.202 | -.031 |
| NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX) | 42,000 gallons- | dollars per gallon | Sep 19 1.8452 | 1.8471 | 1.7339 | 1.7499 | -1.129 |

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

| STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. | STOCK | XCHG. | CLOSE | CHG. |
|---------------------|-------|--------|-------|-----------------------|-------|--------|--------|----------------------|-------|--------|-------|
| Abbott Labs | N | 86.08 | -1.02 | Equity Commonwealth | N | 33.95 | +1.37 | Middleby Corp | O | 131.67 | -2.71 |
| AbbVie Inc | N | 65.80 | -.82 | Equity LifeStyle Prop | N | 125.65 | +1.40 | Mondelez Intl | O | 53.63 | +1.14 |
| Allstate Corp | N | 104.88 | -2.52 | Equity Residential | N | 79.58 | +6.99 | Morningstar Inc | O | 150.95 | -1.03 |
| Aptargroup Inc | N | 117.56 | -3.46 | Exelon Corp | N | 44.40 | -.66 | Motorola Solutions | N | 164.76 | -1.20 |
| Arch Dan Mid | N | 41.15 | +0.7 | First Indl RT | N | 37.99 | -.20 | NiSource Inc | N | 30.04 | +3.35 |
| Baxter Intl | N | 85.08 | +1.11 | Fortune Brds Hm&Sec | N | 52.93 | -2.01 | Nthn Trust Cp | O | 94.73 | -3.27 |
| Boeing Co | N | 334.29 | -6.89 | Gallagher AJ | N | 89.97 | -.46 | Old Republic | N | 22.57 | -.24 |
| Brunswick Corp | N | 48.47 | -.69 | Grainger WW | N | 277.65 | -13.38 | Packaging Corp Am | N | 100.08 | -.89 |
| CBOE Global Markets | N | 115.07 | +5.76 | GrubHub Inc | N | 66.57 | -1.06 | Paylocity Hldg | O | 101.48 | -.61 |
| CDK Global Inc | O | 51.64 | -.23 | Hill-Rom Hldgs | N | 107.96 | +1.32 | RLI Corp | N | 89.47 | -.66 |
| CDW Corp | O | 118.52 | +3.36 | IDEX Corp | N | 168.11 | -.11 | Stericycle Inc | O | 44.51 | -1.45 |
| CF Industries | N | 52.35 | +2.79 | ITW | N | 151.41 | -2.82 | TransUnion | N | 82.55 | -.24 |
| CME Group | O | 200.60 | +6.18 | Ingredion Inc | N | 80.86 | +3.57 | Truband Media Co A | N | 46.53 | +0.06 |
| CNA Financial | N | 47.15 | -.74 | John Bean Technol | N | 111.71 | -6.95 | US Foods Holding | N | 34.87 | -.50 |
| Cabot Microelect | O | 119.82 | -1.83 | Jones Lang LaSalle | N | 146.57 | +8.8 | Ulta Salon Cosmetics | O | 345.51 | -3.74 |
| Caterpillar Inc | N | 126.79 | -4.88 | Kemper Corp | N | 86.12 | -1.90 | United Airlines Hldg | O | 90.49 | -1.42 |
| ConAgra Brands Inc | N | 29.14 | +2.7 | Kraft Heinz Co | O | 32.53 | +5.2 | Ventas Inc | N | 67.67 | +3.8 |
| Deere Co | N | 161.21 | -4.44 | LKQ Corporation | O | 26.15 | -.78 | Walgreen Boots Alli | O | 54.07 | -.42 |
| Discover Fin Svcs | N | 87.62 | -2.12 | Littelfuse Inc | O | 164.89 | -4.07 | Wintrust Financial | O | 69.20 | -2.34 |
| Dover Corp | N | 94.39 | -2.46 | McDonalds Corp | N | 211.25 | +5.73 | Zebra Tech | O | 204.26 | -6.63 |

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

| NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE | | |
|-------------------------|--------|-------|
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
| Gen Electric | 10.08 | -.37 |
| Bank of America | 29.49 | -1.19 |
| Ford Motor | 9.31 | -.22 |
| Chesapeake Energy | 1.65 | -.16 |
| Pfizer Inc | 38.25 | -.23 |
| AT&T Inc | 34.12 | +0.7 |
| Kinross Gold | 4.47 | -.05 |
| EnCana Corp | 4.48 | -.49 |
| Snap Inc A | 16.68 | -.12 |
| Itau Unibanco Hldg | 9.09 | -.05 |
| Ambev S.A. | 5.29 | +0.2 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 165.65 | -7.46 |
| Yamana Gold Inc | 3.17 | -.22 |
| Sthwstn Energy | 2.13 | -.07 |
| Fitbit Inc | 3.31 | -.89 |
| Vale SA | 12.52 | -.47 |
| Whiting Petroleum | 10.84 | -6.84 |
| Salesforce.com Inc | 150.81 | -3.69 |
| Cleveland-Cliffs Inc | 9.64 | -1.02 |
| Sprint Corp | 7.18 | -.15 |
| Barrick Gold | 16.95 | +6.9 |
| Petrobras | 14.72 | -.33 |
| Freeport McMoRan | 10.70 | -.36 |
| Transocean Ltd | 5.74 | -.34 |

LARGEST COMPANIES

| Based on market capitalization | | |
|--------------------------------|---------|--------|
| STOCK | CLOSE | CHG. |
| AT&T Inc | 34.12 | +0.7 |
| Alibaba Group Hldg | 165.65 | -7.46 |
| Alphabet Inc C | 1209.01 | -7.67 |
| Alphabet Inc A | 1211.78 | -6.42 |
| Amazon.com Inc | 1855.32 | -11.46 |
| Apple Inc | 208.43 | -6.61 |
| Bank of America | 29.49 | -1.19 |
| Berkshire Hath B | 201.71 | -3.72 |
| Disney | 141.85 | -1.16 |
| Exxon Mobil Corp | 72.46 | -1.90 |
| Facebook Inc | 192.73 | -1.50 |
| HSBC Holdings pRA | 26.38 | +1.0 |
| JPMorgan Chase | 112.94 | -3.06 |
| Johnson & Johnson | 130.25 | +0.7 |
| MasterCard Inc | 274.16 | +1.89 |
| Microsoft Corp | 138.06 | +1.79 |
| Procter & Gamble | 116.73 | -1.31 |
| Visa Inc | 179.17 | +1.17 |
| WalMart Strs | 109.38 | -1.00 |

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

| Based on total assets | | | | |
|------------------------------|--------|-------|-------|-------|
| FUND | NAV | CHG | 1-YR | %RTN |
| American Funds AMCPA m | 31.99 | -.38 | +2.8 | +5.6 |
| American Funds AMCNBA m | 27.45 | -.06 | +5.6 | +2.5 |
| American Funds CptWldGrncA m | 48.47 | -.25 | +1.0 | +3.4 |
| American Funds CptWldGrncA m | 60.77 | -.10 | +3.4 | +2.7 |
| American Funds FdmtInvSA m | 59.21 | -.52 | +2.7 | +2.7 |
| American Funds GrfAmrcA m | 50.14 | -.45 | +2.7 | +2.7 |
| American Funds IncAmrcA m | 22.53 | -.03 | +4.5 | +1.6 |
| American Funds InvCamrcA m | 38.09 | -.37 | +1.6 | +4.5 |
| American Funds NwPrsPctvA m | 44.79 | -.08 | +4.6 | +6.9 |
| American Funds WAMTInvSA m | 45.88 | -.37 | +6.9 | +6.9 |
| DFA IntlCorEqIns | 12.66 | -.03 | +7.2 | +8.2 |
| Dodge & Cox Inc | 14.04 | +0.06 | +8.2 | +7.7 |
| Dodge & Cox IntlStk | 40.35 | -.15 | +7.7 | +8.8 |
| Dodge & Cox Stk | 188.44 | -2.63 | +8.8 | +6.6 |
| DoubleLine TlRetBdl | 10.71 | +0.05 | +6.6 | +6.6 |
| Fidelity 500IxdxPrm | 102.74 | -.92 | +7.1 | +5.9 |
| Fidelity Contrafund | 132.22 | -.08 | +5.9 | +9.1 |
| Fidelity TlMktIxdxPrm | 83.81 | -.83 | +6.0 | +9.1 |
| Fidelity USBDIxdxPrm | 11.88 | +0.08 | +9.1 | +3.6 |
| Franklin Templeton IncA1 m | 2.29 | -.02 | +3.6 | +8.3 |
| Metropolitan West TlRetBdl | 10.96 | +0.07 | +8.3 | +6.6 |
| PIMCO IncI2 | 12.10 | ... | +6.6 | +6.6 |
| PIMCO IncInstl | 12.10 | ... | +6.6 | +6.6 |
| PIMCO TlRetIns | 10.40 | +0.08 | +8.3 | +7.1 |
| Schwab SP500Ixd | 45.65 | -.41 | +7.1 | +7.1 |
| T. Rowe Price BCGR | 117.05 | -.68 | +8.9 | +7.8 |
| T. Rowe Price GrStk | 69.49 | -.41 | +7.8 | +7.1 |
| Vanguard 500IxdxAdmrl | 272.84 | -2.44 | +7.1 | +16.1 |
| Vanguard DivGrnv | 29.71 | -.19 | +16.1 | +16.1 |
| Vanguard EqInAdmrl | 74.96 | -.74 | +16.1 | +8.8 |
| Vanguard GrIxdAdmrl | 85.53 | -.52 | +2.7 | +9.0 |
| Vanguard HCAdmrl | 82.62 | +2.8 | +1.0 | +1.0 |
| Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl | 14.48 | +0.3 | +7.3 | +7.3 |
| Vanguard InsIxdxIns | 267.73 | -2.40 | +7.1 | +6.1 |
| Vanguard InsIxdxInsPlus | 267.75 | -2.40 | +7.1 | +6.1 |
| Vanguard InsTlMlInPls | 63.76 | -.62 | +6.1 | +6.1 |
| Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl | 92.34 | -.11 | +3.0 | +5.7 |
| Vanguard MDCpldxAdmrl | 206.99 | -2.76 | +5.7 | +5.7 |
| Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl | 138.58 | -1.39 | +1.8 | +1.8 |
| Vanguard STInvMGrAdmrl | 10.72 | +0.2 | +5.7 | +5.7 |
| Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl | 74.83 | -1.21 | +1.1 | +1.1 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv | 31.92 | -.04 | +5.2 | +5.2 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv | 19.14 | -.05 | +4.9 | +4.9 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv | 34.88 | -.12 | +4.3 | +4.3 |
| Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv | 21.41 | -.09 | +3.8 | +3.8 |
| Vanguard TlBldxAdmrl | 11.01 | +0.8 | +9.1 | +9.1 |
| Vanguard TlBldxIns | 11.01 | +0.8 | +9.1 | +9.1 |
| Vanguard TlBldxAdmrl | 23.20 | +0.2 | +8.8 | +8.8 |
| Vanguard TlBldxIns | 34.82 | +0.4 | +8.8 | +8.8 |
| Vanguard TlBldxIns | 11.60 | +0.1 | +9.8 | +9.8 |
| Vanguard TlBldxAdmrl | 27.67 | -.11 | +3.8 | +3.8 |
| Vanguard TlBldxIns | 110.65 | -.44 | -3.8 | -3.8 |
| Vanguard TlBldxInsPlus | 110.67 | -.44 | -3.8 | -3.8 |
| Vanguard TlBldxIns | 16.54 | -.07 | +3.9 | +3.9 |
| Vanguard TlSMIxdxAdmrl | 73.37 | -.72 | +6.1 | +6.1 |
| Vanguard TlSMIxdxIns | | | | |

OBITUARIES

PAUL KRASSNER 1932-2019

Author, activist helped tie together prankster group

BY CHRISTOPHER WEBER AND JOHN ROGERS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Paul Krassner, the publisher, author and radical political activist on the front lines of 1960s counterculture who helped tie together his loose-knit prankster group by naming them the Yippies, died Sunday in Southern California, his daughter said.

Krassner died at his home in Desert Hot Springs, Holly Krassner Dawson told The Associated Press. He was 87 and had recently transitioned to hospice care after an illness, Dawson said. She didn't say what the illness was.

The Yippies, who included Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman and were otherwise known as the Youth International Party, briefly became notorious for such stunts as running a pig for president and throwing dollar bills onto the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange. Hoffman and Rubin, but not Krassner, were among the so-called "Chicago 7" charged with inciting riots at 1968's chaotic Democratic National Convention.

By the end of the decade, most of the group's members had faded into obscurity. But not Krassner, who constantly reinvented himself, becoming a public speaker, freelance writer, stand-up comedian, celebrity interviewer and author of nearly a dozen books.

"He doesn't waste time," longtime friend and fellow counterculture personality Wavy Gravy once said of him. "People who waste time get buried in it. He keeps doing one thing after another."

He interviewed such celebrity acquaintances as authors Norman Mailer and Joseph Heller and the late conservative pundit Andrew Breitbart. The latter, like other conservatives, said that although he disagreed with everything Krassner stood for, he admired his sense of humor.

An advocate of unmitigated free speech, recreational drug use and personal pornography, Krassner's books included such titles as "Pot Stories For The

Soul" and "Psychedelic Trips for the Mind," and he claimed to have taken LSD with numerous celebrities, including comedian Groucho Marx, LSD guru Timothy Leary and author Ken Kesey.

He also published several books on obscenity, some with names that can't be listed here. Two that can are "In Praise of Indecency: Dispatches From the Valley of Porn" and "Who's to Say What's Obscene: Politics, Culture & Comedy in America Today."

For his autobiography, Krassner chose the title, "Confessions of a Raving, Unconfined Nut: Misadventures in the Counterculture," using a phrase taken from an angry letter to the editor of a magazine that had once published a favorable profile of him.

"To classify Krassner as a social rebel is far too cute," the letter writer said. "He's a nut, a raving, unconfined nut."

What he really was, Krassner told The Associated Press in 2013, was a guy who enjoyed making people laugh, although one who brought a political activist's conscience to the effort.

He noted proudly that in the early 1960s, when abortion was illegal in almost every state, he ran an underground abortion referral service for women.

"That really was a turning point in my life because I had morphed from a satirist into an activist," he said.

His original career choice, however, had been music.

A child prodigy on the violin, he performed at Carnegie Hall at age 6. Later he all but gave up the instrument, only occasionally playing it as a joke during lectures or comedy routines.

"I only had a technique for playing the violin, but I had a real passion for making people laugh," he would say.

After studying journalism at New York's Baruch College, Krassner went to work for Mad Magazine before founding the satirical counterculture magazine The Realist in 1958. He continued to publish it periodically into the 1980s.

For a time in the 1950s, he

also appeared on the stand-up comedy circuit. There, he would meet his mentor, Lenny Bruce, the legendary outlaw comic who pushed free speech to its limits with routines filled with obscenities and sexual innuendo that sometimes landed him in jail.

When the counterculture arrived in earnest in the '60s, Krassner was working as a comedian, freelance writer, satirist, publisher, celebrity interviewer and occasional creator of soft-core pornography. To mark the death of Walt Disney in 1966, he published a colorful wall poster showing Disney cartoon characters engaging in sex acts.

When he and other anti-war activists, free-speech advocates and assorted radicals began to plot ways to promote their causes, Krassner said he soon realized they would need a clever name if they wanted to grab the public's attention.

"I knew that we had to have a 'who' for the 'who, what, where, when and why' that would symbolize the radicalization of hippies for the media," Krassner, who co-founded the group, told the AP in 2009. "So I started going through the alphabet: Bippie, Dippie, Ippie, Sippie. I was about to give up when I came to Yippie."

As one of the last surviving Yippies, he continued to write prolifically up until his death, his daughter said.

His newest book, "Zapped by the God of Absurdity," will be released later this year. And he recently wrote the introduction for an upcoming book about his old friend Abbie Hoffman, Dawson said.

Krassner also had hoped to publish his first novel, a mystery whose protagonist is a crime-solving comedian modeled after Lenny Bruce. He got so into the story, Krassner once said, that he began to believe he was channeling Bruce's spirit. That ended, however, when the spirit reminded his old friend one day that Krassner was an atheist.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy Cain; brother, George; daughter, Holly Krassner Dawson; and one grandchild.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Foster-Zamojski, Liane E.

Liana Elizabeth Foster-Zamojski, 58 of North Riverside, beloved daughter of the late Eugene and late Barbara; loving wife of Michael; dearest sister of Kim (Dave) Tortorici and Rebecca (Chris) Wilson; dear aunt of Ashley, David and Marissa Tortorici; great aunt of Vincenzo Murguia; step mom of David (Kath) and Erin Zamojski. Liane worked in the IT Department at Macneal Hospital. Memorial services Saturday, August 3, 2019, 10:30 a.m. at Riverside United Methodist Church 82 Woodside, Riverside. Arrangements Entrusted to Ivins Moravecek Funeral Home. Funeral info www.moravecek.com or 708-447-2261

Ivins/Moravecek
Funeral HomeSign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Gallas, John 'Jack'

John "Jack" Casimir Gallas, 87, of Charlotte, NC, and formerly of Mt. Prospect, IL, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, July 31, 2019. A Mass of Christian Burial is being planned in Charlotte with burial to follow at the VA National Cemetery in Salisbury, NC. For a full obituary, to share memories and to be updated on service information, please visit www.LowNeddoFuneralHome.com or call 704-545-3553.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

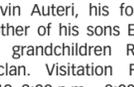
Gibrick, Ilene

Ilene Gibrick, nee Liebovitz, age 71, beloved wife of the late Dennis Gibrick; loving mother of Brian (Randi) Sak, Michael Gibrick, and Nicole (Steven) Rubin; adored Nana of Brandon, Shane, Dylan, and Benjamin; devoted daughter of Sabelle Liebovitz and the late Nathan Liebovitz; cherished sister-in-law of Joey (Missy) Gibrick; dear aunt of Barry (Sarah) and Seth Gibrick; treasured great aunt of Brooklyn; special niece of Marshelle (Chris) Curtin; fond cousin of Jason (Rebecca) Curtin. Service Friday, 2:00 p.m. at The Chapel, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove (1 blk N. of Lake Cook Rd.). Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the American Heart Association, www.heart.org. Info: The Goldman Funeral Group, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Glavin, John Vincent

John Vincent Glavin passed peacefully in his home on Saturday, July 27, in the company of his loving wife. John was preceded in death by his parents Vincent and Irene Glavin, and sister Nora Glavin Raith. John is survived by his wife, Retta, his sister, Helen Gourley, his children Paul (Lara) Messersmith-Glavin, Michael (Pegeen) Glavin, and Katherine (Jonah) Glavin Auteri, his former spouse and mother of his sons Elaine Pawlak, and his grandchildren Ronan, Silas, and Declan. Visitation Friday August 2, 2019, 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Funeral Mass Saturday August 3, 2019, 10:00 a.m. at Saints Joseph & Francis Xavier Parish, 524 Ninth Street, Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The National Shrine of St. Jude, 205 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606, Wounded Warrior Project, Post Office Box 758517, Topeka, Kansas 66675-8517 or Misericordia, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60660. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

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Hansen, Alice

Alice Hansen, 88, passed on Monday, July 29, 2019. She was born in Lake Forest, Illinois on October 8, 1930 to Orlando and Estella (nee Gish) Rosevear. Alice was preceded in death by her husband Jerrold (2009). She is survived by her three nieces Deborah Grace, Kimberly Salgado, and Marlene Griffiths; and her nephew James Griffiths. Her nieces and nephew thank Alice for all Jerry and she did for them, and even though they were miles apart, they were always in their thoughts and hearts. Also remembered by her friends, Fred and Carla La Voie for the memories they shared with Alice and Jerry. Services will be private. Burial will be at Lake Forest Cemetery. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or www.wenbanfh.com

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Heneghan, James

James "Ginger" Heneghan, native of Tourmakeady, Co. Mayo, Ireland; Dear brother of the late Hugh, John and Patrick; fond uncle of many; Visitation Saturday from 9:00 AM until time of service 11 AM at **Gibbons Family Funeral Home** 5917 W. Irving Park Rd. (1/2 Block East of Austin). Interment All Saints Cemetery. For info 773-777-3944 or www.GFFH.com

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Jacques, James R.

James R. Jacques, Age 86, Born into Eternal Life on July 15, 2019. Beloved husband of Mary Catherine (nee Carroll) for 32 years. Loving father of Kevin (Laura) Jacques, Vanessa (Sean) Smith, Jason (Oleya) Jacques, the late Jennifer Jacques, and stepfather of Michael (Jennifer) Perlongo. Proud grandfather of Rachel, Lara, Katherine, Stephen, Phillip, Kai, Aya, Daniel, and Ryan. Dear great grandfather of Mason and Ryder. Jim wore his own rules and paved his own way. He attacked life and kissed it. He had a firm understanding of what was important. Jim is fondly remembered for his long entertaining stories which he loved to share. Graduate of Emory University, and Retired Marketing Representative for IBM. Family and friends will meet at Christ the King Church, 9235 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, IL on Monday, August 5, 2019 for memorial visitation 10:00am-12:00 Noon. Mass of Christian Burial at 12:00 Noon. Private Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Christ the King School Foundation are most appreciated. Funeral Info: **Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors**, 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com

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Kelliher, Marion Geary

96yrs(b.5/8/1923-d.7/30/2019) Veteran of WWII. Preceded in death by her father David M. Geary, mother Josephine Mahoney Geary, sister Florence (John) Basehart, brothers; Tom (Virginia) Geary and David (Eileen Betty) Geary, and her newborn daughter Meg (b.1957), and newborn grandson Lee Daniel (b.12/10/1994). Survived by her husband of 69 years, Robert Kelliher and children; Geary Kelliher, Jo (Dave) Drinnan, Mary Kelliher Liberty, Dan (Kathy) Kelliher, Anne Kelliher (Casper Krusbrink), Eileen Kelliher (Stephan Waugh), Kitty Kelliher (Bill Schoen), Julia (Robert) Widiger, as well as 23 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, her sister Connie (the late Richard) Barton, and sister-in-law Betty Geary Melrose. Arrangements handled by **Markiewicz Funeral Home** 108 E. Illinois St. Lemont, IL. Visitation on Friday August 2, 2019 from 3:00pm-9:00pm, Closing of the casket at 9:30am Saturday August 3, 2019. Mass of Christian Burial at St. Patrick Church, 200 E. Illinois St, Lemont, IL at 11:00am Saturday August 3, 2019. Interment to take place at a later date at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery 6072 W 111th St, Alsip, IL 60803. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to: Mercy Home for Boys and Girls, 1140 W Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607. Little Calumet River Underground Railroad Project: Tom Shepard, 11319 S. Langley Ave, Chicago, IL 60628

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Kelly, Joseph P.

Joseph P. Kelly, retired Captain, Chicago Police Department 9th District, age 71 of Chicago. Loving brother of Nancy (Jim) Ferenzi, Mike (Debbie), Susan (the late Jack) McCann and the late Eddie (Nancy). Beloved son of the late Joseph P. Kelly, Sr. (retired Lieutenant CFD) and Jean Kelly, nee Phillips. Joe had a spirit and love for helping and guiding others in life. He proudly served as Liquor Commissioner under the late Mayor Jane Byrne 1979-1984. He led the Chicago Gangs Crime Unit. In 1989 Joe opened Intellex Security which is still in operation today. Joe married his high school sweetheart Carol, nee Campagna. Carol was his soul mate and anchor in life. Joe was an outstanding father to Brian (Lori) and Kevin. A loving grandfather to Gianna, Ryan and Claire. Friends remember Joe's larger than life personality, his loving and nurturing nature, big smile and optimistic view on life. He wanted to make the world a better and safer place and loved to protect others. Friends and family will be greeted at Visitation Monday August 5, 2019 from 3 P.M. to time of St. Jude Service at 8 P.M. and Tuesday, August 6, 2019 from 8:45 A.M. to 9:15 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Funeral Tuesday 9:15 A.M. to St. Francis Xavier Church, La Grange. Mass 10 A.M. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery, Justice. Memorials appreciated to The Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center of Northwestern University; Development & Alumni Relations, 420 E. Superior St., Arthur J. Rubloff Building 9th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

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Linn, Shirley

Shirley Linn, nee Lebedow, age 99. Beloved wife of the late Samuel. Loving mother of Dr. Edward (Barbara) Linn and the late Lawrence "Larry" Linn. Proud grandmother of Stephanie Linn (Dr. Seth Krantz) and Robin Linn (Jason) Saldanha. Cherished great-grandmother of Samuel, Jacob, Ellie and Max. Dear sister of Miriam Chaplik Prober and Aaron (Madeleine) Lebedow. Will be missed by many nieces, nephews and cousins. Temple service Friday, 10:00 AM at Beth Emet The Free Synagogue, 1224 Dempster Street., Evanston. Interment Westlawn, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in her name to ORT America, www.ortchicago.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Maher, Patricia 'Patsy'

Patricia "Patsy" Maher, 87, of Park Ridge, IL, passed away peacefully on July 31, 2019. Patsy was born the daughter of Patrick and Catherine Callinan on July 22, 1932 in Chicago, IL. Patsy was known for her grace and class in every situation. Family was the center of Patsy's life, she was a great listener and made everyone feel valued and loved. She will be greatly missed by her loving family and friends. Patsy is survived by her loving husband of 62 years Vincent; beloved children Vincent (Susan) Maher Jr., John (Margaret) Maher, Mary Spethman, and Cathy (Brian) Rogers; treasured brother Bill Callinan; much-loved brother-in-laws James P. (Patricia) Maher, Jack (Kathleen) Maher, and Gene Maher; 14 of her cherished grandchildren; 7 precious great-grandchildren; and many loving nieces and nephews. Patsy was preceded in death by her parents; and her cherished son Patrick Maher. Visitation Saturday, August 3, 2019, 9 AM to 11 AM at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 W. Talcott Ave., Park Ridge, IL 60068. Funeral prayers 11 AM at **Nelson Funeral Home**, to Mary Seat of Wisdom Church for 11:30 A.M. Mass of Christian Burial. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For info, 847-823-5122 or www.nelsonfunerals.com.

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Michener, Edward "Puggy"

Edward "Puggy" Michener, 74, of Harvey, formerly of Beverly, loving father of Edward (Lisa) Michener, devoted grandfather of Jackson Michener, dear brother of Virginia Michener and Elisabeth (Keld) Christensen. Veteran of US Army, former proprietor of Beverly Antiques. Visitation Sunday, August 4, 2019, from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm at the **Krueger Funeral Home**, 13050 S. Greenwood Ave., Blue Island. Cremation private. 708-388-1300 www.kruegerfuneral.com

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
August 1
Lotto 04 15 18 26 30 39 / 07
Lotto jackpot: \$3M
Pick 3 midday 031 / 4
Pick 4 midday 2814 / 3
Lucky Day Lotto midday
06 09 19 31 44
Pick 3 evening 051 / 0
Pick 4 evening 9269 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening
07 22 29 30 40

August 2 Mega Millions: \$50M
August 3 Powerball: \$102M

WISCONSIN
August 1
Pick 3 832
Pick 4 1372
Badger 5 01 09 10 13 19
SuperCash 04 12 15 24 28 32

INDIANA
August 1
Daily 3 midday 835 / 9
Daily 4 midday 5650 / 9
Daily 3 evening 103 / 7
Daily 4 evening 6424 / 7
Cash 5 11 13 24 27 31

MICHIGAN
August 1
Daily 3 midday 710
Daily 4 midday 4566
Daily 3 evening 911
Daily 4 evening 8397
Fantasy 5 11 29 30 31 33
Keno 04 06 07 11 12 19
20 25 26 30 31 33 35 37
39 50 51 58 59 63 71 77

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 2 ...

In 1776, members of the Continental Congress began signing the Declaration of Independence.

In 1964, the Pentagon reported the first of two attacks on U.S. destroyers by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

In 1990, Iraq invaded Kuwait, seizing control and igniting the Persian Gulf war.

Death Notices

Babinat, Linda

Linda Babinat, 22, of Clutier, IA, died on July 28, 2019. The visitation will be on August 4, from 4 to 7 PM at St. Paul Catholic Church in Traer, Iowa. The funeral will be on August 5, at 10:30 AM at St. Paul Catholic Church in Traer, Iowa. **Overton Funeral Home** is handling the arrangements. www.overtonfuneralhomes.com

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Biag, Dan Jeffrey 'DJ'

Dan Jeffrey "DJ" Biag, 46, He was the beloved son of Augusto and Enriqueta; loving brother of Jonathan (Joanne), Jerry (Sarah Karela) and the late Marie; cherished uncle of Ella, Allyn, Dean, Vivian and Dylan. DJ was loved by many aunts, uncles and cousins. Visitation Sunday from 2pm - 6pm at **Williams-Kampff Funeral Home**. 430 E. Roosevelt Rd. Wheaton IL. 60187. Funeral prayers Monday 9:15 am processing to mass at 10 am at St. James the Apostle Church 480 S Park Blvd, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Interment Assumption Cemetery Winfield. In Lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Marklund. www.marklund.org/get-involved-2/make-a-donation/ Funeral info (630)668-0016 or www.williams-kampff.com

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DERR

See Moores notice.

Doyle, Margaret

nee Swords, beloved wife of Chris; cherished sister of Helen Jones & the late Jimmy; fond sister-in-law, caring aunt & dear cousin of many. Good friend of Frank (late Janet) Murphy, Frances Murphy & Anne Marie Conway. With gratitude to Rainbow Hospice. Thanks also to the wonderful ICU staff at Resurrection Hospital. Memorial visitation Sunday, Aug. 4, 2-7 pm with service @ 6 pm., **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy, Park Ridge. Info 847.685.1002 www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Forrester, Wayne L.

80, devoted son of the late Cecil O. and Cecil M. Forrester, survived by beloved sister Virginia Ferguson of Audubon, PA, predeceased in death by sisters and brothers Cleoria Pitts, Cecil O. Forrester Jr, Dorothy Mahan, Thomas Forrester and Clifford Forrester; proud and cherished uncle of 15 nieces and nephews and numerous great nieces and nephews, also survived by long time cherished and devoted friends Ray Kancius and Sandy Kupczyk, Poppy to McGregor. Wayne was a retired, dedicated Microbiologist with the Chicago Department of Health, Division of Laboratories for 38 years. -Visitation will be held on Saturday, August 3 from 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., with a service at 5:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy, in Park Ridge. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Rainbow Hospice Ark. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Moore, Marilynn 'Pat'

Marilynn (Pat) Moores died peacefully at age 91 in Naples, FL, on July 28, 2019. She was preceded in death by her husband of 58 years, Henry (Hank) A. Moores, Jr.; her longtime friend and husband of four years, William (Bill) Chapman; her sister, Betty Smith; and her parents, Harry and Alberta Stickley. A former resident of Lincolnshire, IL, Pat worked for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission and Thorngate Country Club. Pat had many gifts, from painting to piano playing, and from entertaining friends and family to creating a loving home. Pat is survived by her daughter, Allison (Moores) Derr, and son-in-law, Timothy Derr; her son, Alan Moores, and daughter-in-law, Suzanne LaViolette; grandchildren Andrew Derr, Leslie (Derr) Ehrman, and Griffin Moores; their spouses Stacey Derr, Rob Ehrman, and Autumn Parry; and great-grandchildren Emilene, Henry, Nixon, and Milo.

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Pulaski, Evelyn L.

Evelyn L. Pulaski (née Wojciechowski), age 91, late of South Holland. Beloved wife of the late Casimir; devoted mother of Donna Bolier, Clifford (Jennifer) Pulaski, Gregory (Bev) Pulaski, Thomas (Jill) Pulaski, and Louise (Stuart) Ross; loving grandmother of 11 and proud great-grandmother of 3; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday, from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday, 9:15 a.m., from **Thornridge Funeral Home (Janusz Family Funeral Service)** 15801 S. Cottage Grove Ave., four blocks North of 162nd St. (Rte. 6) Dolton / South Holland, to Holy Ghost Church Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. (708) 841-2300 or www.thornridgefuneralhomes.com

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Pyrzoch, Irene M.

Irene M. Pyrzoch, 90 St. Charles. Loving wife of the late Thaddeus, Mother of Janet Karnstedt, Stephen (Ellen) Pyrzoch, Mary Beth (John) Hagberg, also mother of the late Sue Ann Hoem and Michael Pyrzoch. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild. Sister of George (Virginia) Boyle. Private graveside services were held at Queen of Heaven cemetery, Hillside, IL. For information call Yurs Funeral Home St. Charles 630-584-0060.

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Rieck, Earl W.

Earl W. Rieck of Westchester, age 65. Beloved husband of Eileen, nee Pieczkowski; loving father of Phillip Rieck; dear brother of Daniel Rieck. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Sunday, August 4, 2019 from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Funeral Monday 10:00 a.m. until time of Chapel Service 11:00 a.m. Interment Private. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchester.com

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Robertson Jr., Robert G. 'Bob'

Robert G. "Bob" Robertson Jr., 59, of Elmhurst. Beloved husband of Gail nee Bebe; loving father of Robert, Steven and the late Matthew; dear son of Robert and Patricia Robertson; brother of Debbie (Kate Koubek) Robertson, Scott (Kris) Robertson, Patty Robertson and the late Steven Robertson; grandson of Betty Dearth; loving uncle of many nieces and nephews. Bob was a proud member of the E.A.O. and known as "Robby" on the E-Town Low Down. He was a lover of ice-cold IPAs and gathering with family and friends. Visitation at **Ahlgim Funeral Home**, 567 S. Spring Rd., Elmhurst from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sunday, August 4, 2019. Services 10:00 a.m. Monday August 5, 2019 at Epiphany Lutheran Church, 314 W. Vallette, Elmhurst. Interment Elm Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorials will be appreciated for the American Cancer Society, 1801 S. Meyers Rd., Suite 100, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. Funeral info 630-834-3515 or www.ahlgim.com.



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Rocchi, Stephen E.

Deacon of the Catholic Church, of Wild Rose, WI, formerly of Elmwood Park. IL dearly beloved husband of Gloria (nee Radeck), loving father of Michael (Jeanie) and the late Constance Benedetto, dearest brother of the late Joseph Rocchi, fond brother-in-law of Bernard Radeck, the late Hilda Horist Radeck and Helen Rocchi, loving grandfather of Gloriane (Darrell) Borta, Stephen Rocchi, and Melissa Rocchi, dearest great-grandfather of Toni, Tasha, Tiffanie, and Nicholas, also many fond nieces, nephews and friends. Funeral Monday Aug 5th. 11 A.M. St. Joseph Catholic Church, 364 S. Cambridge St. Wautoma, WI Visitation 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. Monday at the Church. Interment Howe's Corners Cemetery. Ruminski Funeral Home, Redgranite, WI (920) 566-2313

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Rosenbaum, Janet Lee

Janet Lee Rosenbaum nee Kanter, 92, a 60-year resident of Highland Park, more recently Evanston. Adored wife and best friend of James Stuart (Jimmy) for 70 years. Daughter of the late Alfred Kanter and the late Helen Kabacker Kanter. Most grateful to and loving mother of Judy, John and Joanie. Proud grandmother of Benjamin (Danielle) Lee, Daniel (Tessa) Lee, Brian (Jennie) Rosenbaum, Sarah (Jeff Jones) Rosenbaum Jones, Michael (Brittany) Bosner and David (Lauren) Bosner. Sister of the late Bob (Joan) Kanter. Proud great-grandmother of Samuel Aaron Lee, Ariella Marie Bosner, Max Charles Bosner, Ezra Carey Rosebaum and Adira Rosenbaum Jones. Grateful for a lifetime support system, some from grammar school. The interment is private. "My Grandmother - Janet. Honest, loving, hard-working. Grandmother of Mike, David, Ben, Dan, Brian and Sarah. Lover of her grandchildren's happiness, gardening and grilled vegetables. Who feels joy when gardening, peace when alone, and happy with pets. Who needs love, plants and kids. Who gives smiles, kisses and happiness. Who fears snakes, dying plant and pain. Who would like to see peace in the world, joy in her family and more appreciation of plants. Resident of Highland Park; Greenwood Rosenbaum." - Written by Michael Bosner at age 10. Contributions to Chicago Botanic Gardens, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022, The Human Needs Committee, Makom Sole Lakeside, Ravinia or your charity of choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Roti, Dominick

Dominick Roti, age 86, beloved husband of Anita (nee Hall) and the late Mary Ann (nee Russo); loving father of Maria (Edward Jr.) Niemiec, Theresa (John) Prondzinski, Carmen (Tina) Roti and the late Salvatore Roti; fond step-father of Kathy (Jeff) Green, Tracey (Joel) Stewart and the late Ray (Toni) Hall; caring grandfather of 18; dear great grandfather of 3; cherished brother of 8; dearest uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 2-8 P.M. Funeral Monday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home**, 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to St. Elizabeth Seton Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Funeral info 708-429-3200.



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Rudar, George C.

George C. Rudar, age 90, of Chicago. Beloved husband of the late Ruth. Loving father of George V. (Deborah) and Cynthia (Michael) Shedor. Dear grandfather of Rebecca (David) Novotny, Katie (Joseph) Migliore, Christopher (Sarah) Rudar, Timothy Shedor and Kristen (Nathan) Nall. George was a loyal friend to many, an avid fisherman. Services were held.

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Schultz, Margaret 'Peggy'

Margaret "Peggy" Schultz (nee Hennebry) of LaGrange Park; beloved wife of Jan for 44 years; loving mother of the late Brian, Peter (Lauren), and Claire (Trent) Warren; dear grandmother of Ellie and Joe Warren, and Mary, Bobby, and Margaret Schultz; daughter of Shirley and the late Robert Hennebry; sister of Dan (Pam) and Bridget Hennebry; aunt and friend of many. Visitation 3 to 9pm Friday, August 2, at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family and friends to gather Saturday, August 3 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Ave., LaGrange for Mass at 10am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Memorial donations in Peggy's honor given to Misericordia are appreciated. Funeral info: 708-352-6500 or hjfnerals.com



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Schwass, Delmae

Delmae Schwass, beloved wife of late husband Russell; loving mother of Russell G. Schwass and Bonnie (Andrew) Russell; dear grandmother of Lisa (Josh) Leko and Christie Russell; proud great grandmother of Joshua Leko Jr; dear friend to all who were blessed to know her. Memorial Service Friday, September 6, 11a.m. at the Westchester Community Church, 1840 Westchester Blvd, Westchester, IL 60154. In lieu of flowers, memorials to above church or your favorite charity in her honor.

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Stahl, Dorothy M.

Dorothy M. Stahl (Pfeiffer), age 79. Beloved wife of the late Norman R. Stahl; loving mother of Michael (Julie Malizia) Stahl, Kelly (Tony) Feliciano, and the late Deborah Stahl; dearest grandmother of Alyssa, Jacob, Joey, and Kaeley. Also many nieces and nephews. Visitation Sunday 2-7 p.m. at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien where a funeral service will be held Monday at 10 a.m. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For funeral info (639) 852-3595 or www.modelldarien.com

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Tudisco, Dorothy M.

Dorothy M. Tudisco (nee Schatz), beloved wife of the late Frank "Red" Tudisco Sr.; loving mother of Cathy (John) Skowron, Deborah, Rocco, Mary Lynn, Frank Jr. (Amy), Thomas and Joseph Tudisco; cherished grandmother of John, Catie, Nicole, Andrew (Molly) and Elisabeth Skowron, Frank III, Phillip, Thomas, Antoinette and Joseph Tudisco, Milkey Carter, and great-grandmother of Charlie; survived by dear sister-in-law Rose Schatz and preceded in death by her siblings and close family members Tom and Joseph Schatz, Eileen Brimie, and Patricia Slaughter; Rose and Anthony Lombardi, Sam Tudisco, and Roberta Provost; fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday 8:45 a.m. from **Salerno's Galewood Chapels, Sciaraffa Funeral Directors**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago, 60707 to immaculate Conception Church, 7211 W. Talcott Avenue, Chicago, 60631 for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Sunday from 3:00-9:00 p.m. For information call (773) 889-1700.

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Van Duyne, Richard P.

Professor Richard P. Van Duyne passed away on Sunday, July 28 2019, after a courageous struggle with pulmonary fibrosis. Professor Van Duyne was the Morrison Professor of Chemistry at Northwestern University, and made many groundbreaking discoveries in the areas of physical and analytical chemistry. He was renowned for his discovery and application of surface-enhanced Raman spectroscopy (SERS), and won numerous awards throughout his career, as well as membership in the National Academy of Sciences. In addition to Professor Van Duyne's broad range of fundamental experimental and theoretical scientific breakthroughs, his discoveries were applied to a number of key medical and art conservancy applications. He was a remarkable teacher and mentor to many students and researchers while at Northwestern, and his legacy includes many academics and researchers that now work at some of the most prestigious universities and institutions throughout the world. Professor Van Duyne was dearly loved, and will be greatly missed, by his wife, Jeryllyn Elise Miripol, as well as by his brothers, Peter Van Duyne, and Jim Van Duyne, and their families. Visitation Sunday, August 4, 2019 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. with a celebration of Professor Van Duyne's life starting at 3:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, Illinois 60077. Interment private, Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville, Illinois. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990



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Weaver, Matthew E.

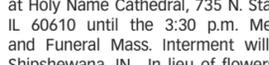
Matthew E. Weaver of Chicago was in a tragic plane crash on July 15, 2019 while on a fly fishing trip in Labrador Canada with his father, John W. Weaver, II (66) and his brother John W. "Johnny" Weaver, III (40). Matt was born on July 4, 1981 in Michigan City, Indiana to John W. Weaver II and Linda (Montandon) Weaver and was only 38 at the time of the tragic accident. Matt is survived by his wife, Anne Johnston Weaver (to Lucie Garneau and Norman Johnston), their 6 months old daughter Emma Ann Weaver, his mom Linda Weaver of Chicago, IL and his sister, Sara (Alan) Weaver Wright of Marietta, GA. He is also survived by loving nieces and nephews, Zachary, Joshua, Andrew, Amber and Amanda; his grandmother, Dorothy Lingam of Laughlin, Nevada, as well as many other extended family members. Matt was accompanied in death by his father and his brother, Johnny, who were all on the same float plane destined for a remote fishing lake.

Matthew received his BA in Management from Purdue University and his Executive MBA from the University of Notre Dame in 2016. He was actively employed in a position he loved at Corelle Brands as Director of Supply Chain. Matt loved his job; he was passionate about problem solving, building strong teams and mentoring coworkers. He was a friend to so many - caring, selfless, smart, funny and always optimistic. He loved living and was always looking forward to the next challenge. He constantly demonstrated his passion for learning and was a role model to so many of us. His love for living and adventure landed him with numerous hobbies including fly fishing, hunting, traveling, reading, cooking, skiing, wine tasting, running and playing tennis. There was nothing more that Matt loved than to be surrounded by his family with a home cooked meal, a good bottle of wine and music playing in the background.

Of all his adventures and accomplishments, his greatest achievement was finding the love of his life, his wife, Anne and together bringing his beautiful daughter, Emma, into the world. More than anything else, he loved being a father. Emma was the twinkle in his eye, and already by the first few days, she had Matt wrapped around her little finger. He had just turned 38 on July 4th and after being sung Happy Birthday surrounded by his extended family, he blew out the candle, looked up lovingly and said, "It's already come true. (The wish) I am here with all of you."

Visitation is Monday, August 5, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60610 until the 3:30 p.m. Memorial Service and Funeral Mass. Interment will be private in Shipshewana, IN. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made for his daughter, Emma Ann: <http://gofundme.com/emma-ann-weaver>. Michalik Funeral Home is assisting the family in Chicago and Stemm-Lawson-Peterson Funeral Home is assisting the family in Indiana. Online condolences may be sent to www.michalikfuneralhome.com.

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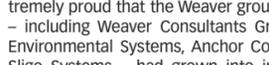
Weaver II, John W.

John W. Weaver II, 66, of Chicago passed away on Tuesday July 16, 2019 tragically in a plane crash while on a fishing trip with his sons John "Johnny" (40) and Matthew (38) on Mistastin Lake in Canada. John was born in Elkhart, Indiana to John W. Weaver, the former Mayor of Elkhart, and Norma A. (Richardson) Weaver. On May 24, 1975, at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church in Elkhart he married his wife of 44 years, Linda Montandon, who also grew up in Elkhart and attended middle school and high school with him. John is survived by his wife, Linda Weaver of Chicago; their daughter, Sara (Alan) Weaver Wright of Marietta, GA; his daughter-in-law Anne Johnston Weaver of Chicago, IL; his grandchildren, Emma Ann, Zachary, Joshua, Andrew, Amber and Amanda; his sister, Cynthia Dunlop of Elkhart, IN and his brother, Robert (Melany) Weaver of Shipshewana, IN, his mother-in-law Dorothy Lingam of Laughlin, Nevada as well as his many loving nieces and nephews. John was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Steven Weaver, and niece Molly. His sons, John Weaver III (40) of South Bend, Indiana and Matthew Weaver (38) of Chicago, IL, were also on the plane that crashed and have not been found as of this date.

John received his BS and MS degrees in Civil and Geotechnical Engineering from Purdue University. He went on to earn his Juris Doctor from Loyola University Chicago School of Law. John was the Founder and former Managing Principal of Weaver Consultants Group. In 2012, he was awarded the Civil Engineering Alumni Achievement Award by Purdue University. After obtaining two degrees from Purdue, John and his wife, Linda, began their lives helping his parents on a farm in Shipshewana, Indiana which has now been in the Weaver family for more than 150 years. For two years they milked those two years because it taught them they could overcome challenges and that money was not the key to happiness. After two years, they decided it was time to get back to engineering. John was extremely proud that the Weaver group of companies - including Weaver Consultants Group, Landmarc Environmental Systems, Anchor Construction, and Sligo Systems - had grown into industry leaders with 19 offices and over 450 employees around the country. John was a generous, kind and loving man who impacted the lives of many. He was fun and witty. He loved his family and cared deeply for the employees and clients of the Weaver group of companies. He mentored many. He had many passions including fishing, bee keeping, smoking meats, making pheasant sausage, skiing, teasing his grandchildren, cheering on the Blackhawks and Cubs, playing cribbage with his wife, wine tastings and fine food, along with spending weekends at the family farm in Shipshewana hunting with loved ones. John's biggest regret in life was leaving the Cubs game after the 8th inning on August 12, 2018 when Bote hit a walk-off home run in the 9th inning!

Visitation is Monday, August 5, 2019 at 1:30 p.m. at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60610 until the 3:30 p.m. Memorial Service and Funeral Mass. Interment will be private in Shipshewana, IN. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made for his granddaughter, Emma Ann, whose father, Matt passed away in the same crash <http://gofundme.com/emma-ann-weaver>. Michalik Funeral Home is assisting the family in Chicago and Stemm-Lawson-Peterson Funeral Home is assisting the family in Indiana. Online condolences may be sent to www.michalikfuneralhome.com.

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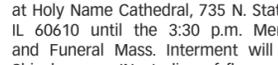
Weaver III, John W. 'Johnny'

John W. "Johnny" Weaver III, 40, of Granger, Indiana was in a tragic plane crash on July 15, 2019, while on a fly fishing trip with his father, John W. Weaver II and his brother Matthew Weaver at Mistastin Lake in Canada. John is survived by his mom, Linda Weaver of Chicago, IL; his sister, Sara (Alan) Weaver Wright of Marietta, GA; his sister-in-law, Anne Johnston Weaver of Chicago, IL; his grandmother, Dorothy Lingam of Laughlin, Nevada; his nieces and nephews: Emma Ann, Zachary, Joshua, Andrew, Amber and Amanda. His father, John, died in the same incident along with his brother, Matthew.

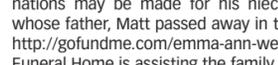
John was born on August 10, 1978 in Birmingham, Alabama to John W. Weaver II and Linda (Montandon) Weaver. He grew up mostly in Munster, IN and loved playing ice hockey and baseball. In keeping with the Weaver family tradition, John attended Purdue University, majored in Civil Engineering like his father, grandfather and great-grandfather before him, and went on to serve as a Project Manager for Anchor construction, an affiliate of the Weaver Consultants Group founded by his father. John was also a drone pilot and often helped many companies assess damage due to natural and other disasters. He was loved by all who knew him and he cherished his friends. In December 2018, John was given the Faithful Award by the company - an award voted on by the employees and awarded to the person who is always there to help when needed, no matter what the task. John, similar to his brother and father, was adventurous and always up for learning something new. In fact, adventure could have been his middle name. He enjoyed sky diving, hunting, fly fishing, rugby and had recently become certified as a scuba diver. To his nieces and nephew's he was the FUNcle (Fun Uncle) and spent much time playing with them. He was an avid photographer and could find beauty in everything. So far this year, his photographs were exhibited in Barcelona and Berlin.

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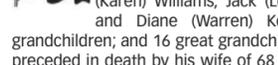
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Williams, Walter L.

Walter was born September 24, 1927 in Chicago. He passed away peacefully August 1, 2019 at JourneyCare Hospice in Barrington. Walter is survived by his children, David (Karen) Williams, Jack (Leslie) Williams, and Diane (Warren) Kelleher; seven grandchildren; and 16 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife of 68 years, Eleanor; two sisters, and his parents, Walter and Margaret Williams. Visitation will be 9am until the funeral service at 11am, Saturday August 3 at **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, 941 S. Old Rand Road, Lake Zurich. Entombment in All Saints Catholic Cemetery will follow. Arrangements have been entrusted to **Davenport Family Funeral Home**, Lake Zurich. Please visit www.davenportfamily.com to send condolences.



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Zrnchik III, William Joseph

William Joseph Zrnchik III. On July 29, 2019 William Zrnchik III, son of Caroline (nee Shery) Powell and William Zrnchik II, passed away in Lexington, Kentucky at the age of 25. He was born March 7, 1994 in Grand Forks AFB, ND. William is survived by his grandparents: John and Carrie Shery, Toni Sue and Gary "Sparky" Harper, and Bill and Lisa Zrnchik; siblings: Haley, Alannah (CO), Noah, Abigail, and Ashleigh (CA); aunts and uncles: Ben Zrnchik, Carolyn (Frank) Cantele, Wayne (Denise) Kubek, Mark (Maggie) Shery, Linda Shery, Cindy (Aldo) Sulli, Marjio (Mike) Huetten, Matt (Jennifer) Shery, Sue Shery, Lorilyn Laich, Glenn (Sue) Kubek, Janice (Mark) Vranicar, and Lynette (Mike) Cramerius, and an endless amount of cousins. Will had a full and fun life where he laughed loud and often with family and friends. He loved watching football with his uncle while eating Buona Beef from Chicago. He loved his computers, whether it was building them or working out a new program. He was loved by many, will be missed by all and taken from us much too soon. He will be a star in the sky that twinkles the brightest, he will always smile down upon all that knew and loved him. Memorial Visitation Sunday, August 4, 2019 from 1:00 pm until time of service at 3:30 pm at the **Elmwood Funeral Chapel** 11300 W. 97th Ln. (1/2 block west of US 41/Wicker Ave. at 97th LN.) St. John. For more information 219-365-3474 or www.elmwoodchapel.com.

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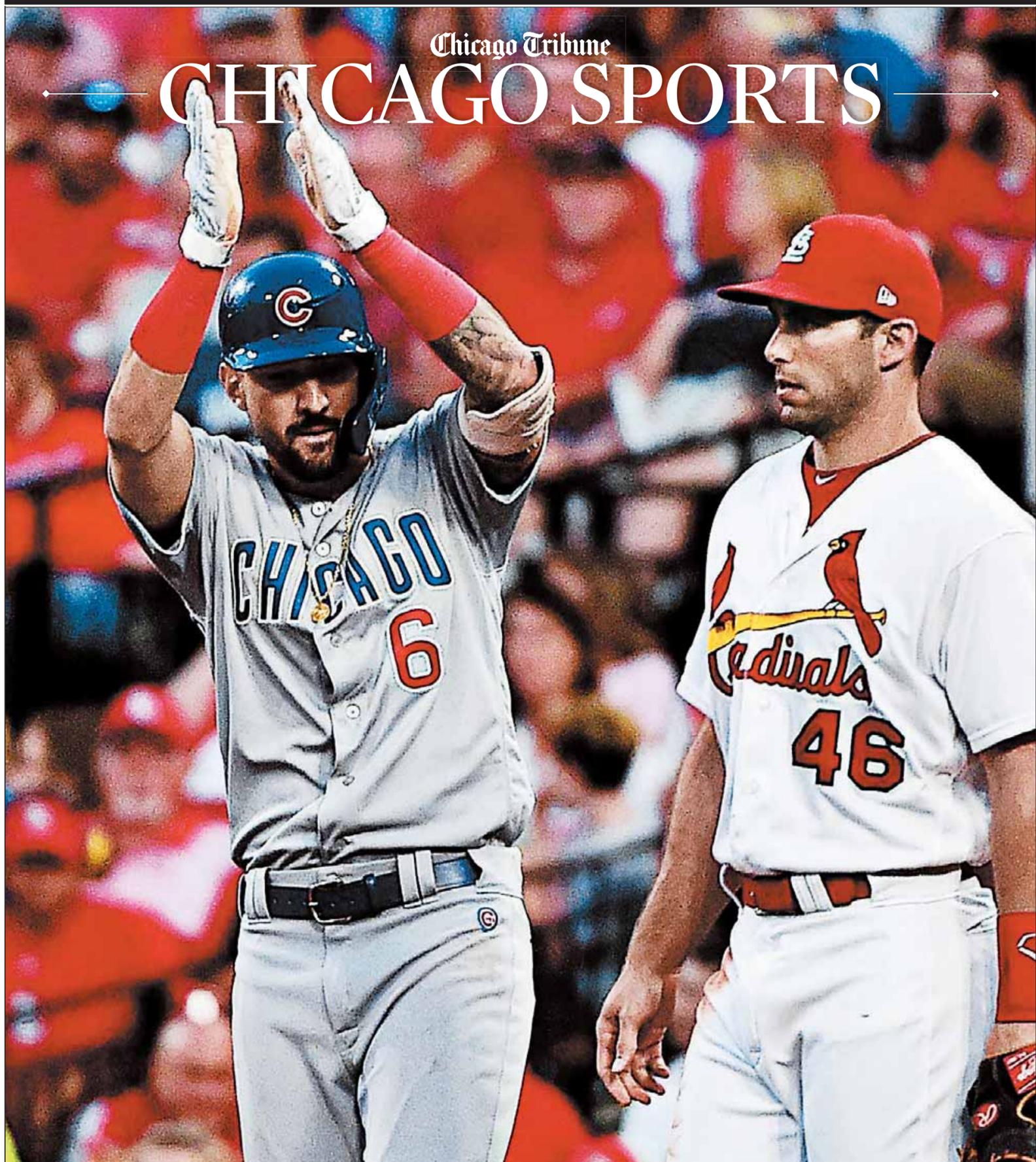
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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS



JEFF CURRY/GETTY

Nicholas Castellanos claps his hands after ending a no-hit bid with a single off the Cardinals' Jack Flaherty in the sixth. The Cubs lost the game and went 1-2 in the series in St. Louis.

CARDINALS 8, CUBS 0

HE'S 1 HAPPY CUB

Castellanos clearly ecstatic to join North Siders — even as they drop 2 of 3 to rival Cardinals

BY MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — Nicholas Castellanos returns Friday to Wrigley Field, where roughly 10 years ago as a high schooler he was named the most valuable player of the Under Armour All-America Game.

"I couldn't be happier where I'm at now, the position the team is in, two months of

baseball coming up and doing anything I can to help this squad win," Castellanos, 27, said before making his Cubs debut in Thursday night's 8-0 loss to the Cardinals at Busch Stadium. The Cards won the series 2-1.

The Cubs will be happy too if Castellanos — acquired in a trade Wednesday with the Tigers — can come close to matching his

production at Wrigley, where he's 7-for-16 (.438) with three home runs and a 1.125 OPS in four games.

One of the measuring sticks of Castellanos' acquisition will occur Saturday when he faces Brewers left-hander Gio Gonzalez, who in two starts against the Cubs this season has limited them to two runs while striking out 12 in 12 innings.

Castellanos started in right field and batted second Thursday — his sixth-inning single was the Cubs' only hit of the night —

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 2

CENTRAL DIVISION RIVALRY HEATS UP CUBS ONE BACK

Tuesday: Cardinals 2, Cubs 1
Wednesday: Cubs 2, Cardinals 0
Thursday: Cardinals 8, Cubs 0

SEASON BREAKDOWN

May 3-5: Cubs sweep 3
May 31-June 2: Cardinals sweep 3
June 7-9: Cubs sweep 3
Two series remaining
Sept. 19-22 in Chicago
Sept. 27-29 in St. Louis (season finale)

WHITE SOX

Farquhar now coach for Sox: 'Very special'

Pitcher who nearly died will work with minor-leaguers

BY LAMOND POPE

Danny Farquhar is healthy. And come Wednesday, he'll be in Birmingham, Ala., beginning the next phase in his baseball journey.

Farquhar, who nearly died after suffering an aneurysm during a game last season, is back in the White Sox organization as a minor-league pitching instructor.

"It's a very special opportunity," Farquhar said Thursday during a conference call. "I'm really excited for it. It's one of those things where they are letting me dip my foot in the water in 2019. They are going to send me to (Double-A affiliate) Birmingham to learn from (manager) Omar (Vizquel) and (pitching coach Richard) Dotson and all the other coaches out there. Just to see what the other side is about.

"As far as the vision, I honestly don't know. I want to get my foot in the door and see what I like to do. It almost seems like they are very open to my feelings on the



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY

Robbinson Cano slides in to score as White Sox catcher Wellington Castillo drops the ball for an error in the sixth inning of the Mets' 4-0 victory Thursday.

coaching side, so it's a great working relationship."

On April 20, 2018, Farquhar collapsed in the Sox dugout shortly after pitching in game against the Astros at Guaranteed Rate Field. The reliever had suffered a ruptured aneurysm that caused a brain hemorrhage.

Farquhar underwent emergency

Turn to **Farquhar**, Page 5

BEARS

Tabor encouraged by kickers as camp heats up

Nothing is settled but Pineiro-Fry battle picking up steam

BY DAN WIEDERER

BOURBONNAIS — Eddy Pineiro's final kick Thursday morning came from 60 yards, a test to be sure but with a gentle breeze at his back. Moments earlier, Pineiro had missed from 55 — short mostly and a tad right with a kick that hit the padding a few feet below the upright. But Pineiro had made his first seven kicks of the morning to that point, earning what Bears coaches call "dealer's choice."

Name the distance and take aim. One final kick to punctuate the day. On Sunday, Pineiro hit from 63 yards on his "dealer's choice" attempt. Thursday's try from a few yards closer? Also good,

clearing the crossbar by a foot or two and bringing an encouraged roar from the fans at Olivet Nazarene University.

"Every kick matters," Bears special teams coordinator Chris Tabor said. Which means every make means something too. A fist pump. A sigh of relief. More data for the evaluation.

This is all part of the Bears life-of-its-own kicking competition, a battle currently pitting Pineiro against Elliott Fry in a quest to claim a Week 1 job.

Yet while Tabor was excited to see Pineiro make his 60-yard kick Thursday in front of very interested fans and fellow

Turn to **Bears**, Page 7

BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Wide receiver's speed, skills were 'ahead of his time'



Our pick at No. 35, **Harlon Hill**, won the Jim Thorpe Award in 1955. In his best three years, he made 134 receptions for 3,041 yards and 32 touchdowns, averaging 22.7 yards per catch and 4.2 catches per touchdown. **Back Page**

■ Position preview: Wide receivers. **Page 7** ■ Rookie cornerback opening eyes. **Back Page**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Cubs' Ross, ESPN a bad mix

ESPN apparently believes there is such a shortage of competent baseball commentators that it has no choice but to pay front-office employees to talk about their own team.

That's the only way to explain David Ross joining fellow analyst Eduardo Perez and play-by-play man Jon Sciambi on Wednesday's Cubs-Cardinals telecast.

This is the same David Ross who works for the team as special assistant to baseball operations.

So, ESPN is paying Ross for his insight into a game involving the Cubs, who also pay him for his insight.

Wonderful. Cubs fans who wanted the hometown call Wednesday had Len Kasper and Jim Deshaies, as usual, on WGN-9.

But ESPN telecasts aren't blacked out, affording local fans who wanted to sample the national feed the ability to do so, an option that ought to be the rule rather than the exception.

So, there was Ross, the onetime Cub, opposite Perez, a former Card, with Sciambi. But there's a big difference between being an alumnus of a team and being on its payroll.

It's not as though Ross was uncritical of the Cubs. A former catcher himself, he expressed dissatisfaction, for example, with the way Willson Contreras frames pitches.

But it's also not as though Ross is irreplaceable. He's good, but not great. He's likable, but not universally loved. Rick Sutcliffe, an ESPN analyst who played for the Cubs and Cardinals, would be a better choice, just to name one.

Never mind the option of a two-man booth of just Perez and Sciambi. A two-man booth makes for a clean, uncluttered telecast, and in this case, one unencumbered by even the appearance of conflicted interests.

Perez and Sciambi seemed less troubled than amused by Ross' dual allegiances.

As the Cardinals' Tyler O'Neill came to the plate in the second inning Wednesday, Ross observed O'Neill liked to attack early and swing at first pitches.

O'Neill then watched an 88-mph first pitch from Kyle Hendricks sail through the meaty part of the strike zone.

"Right down the middle," Ross said. "Maybe he had a bug in his eye. There's my expert opinion."

Said Sciambi: "There he is, with the expert opinion. Not to mention, he works for the team!"

Then there were laughs all around, perhaps because neither Sciambi nor Perez had anything to do with the decision to put Ross in the middle of this.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

As a Cubs instructor, David Ross (right) talks to manager Joe Maddon at spring training.

To be clear, it's one thing to have a prediction go pfft. This isn't about that. Taking money from the people you cover for a national outlet just seems wrong even if you believe you rise above such concerns.

There's all this worry at ESPN about what its people talk and tweet about, and yet no one there raises a red flag about something so basic. Merely acknowledging Ross' conflict during a telecast does not inoculate the network from criticism.

(If you're a Cubs fan who doesn't think this a big deal, imagine how you would feel if it were someone in the Cardinals front office calling the game for ESPN.)

This peeves viewers who have every reason to expect national TV sports analysts to be independent from those they analyze. You don't see NFL front-office people moonlighting on network telecasts. But this is a concern clearly not shared by ball clubs or ESPN and MLB Network.

For a time, ESPN had a two-for double-dip on "Sunday Night Baseball" with Jessica Mendoza on the Mets' payroll and fellow analyst Alex Rodriguez on the Yankees'. A-Rod's Yankees deal ended, however, which is good because the Yankees are on "Sunday Night Baseball" a lot, and viewers deserve better.

Shouldn't, say, Jim Thome just choose

whether to provide analysis for MLB Network as a studio analyst or as a special assistant to White Sox general manager Rick Hahn?

Fox Sports faces different challenges with his Saturday regional telecasts. It does a handful of games all at once and only a few weekends a year. So it cobbles together its crews from a variety of sources, including team broadcast crews.

But even then, those people don't work in baseball operations the way Ross does.

This isn't personal against Ross, who seems like a nice enough person, although he did share a story about being difficult to be around on days he was scheduled to start at catcher and snapping at Kasper before a game.

Ross' Grampa Rossy persona, honed in the run to the Cubs' 2016 World Series title, earned him a special following among Cubs fans and beyond.

It spawned a book deal, a spot competing on ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" and Ross' own short-lived brand of sugar-frosted corn flakes. Good for him. But he should have to choose between TV or the front-office gig.

It has never been clear why the sort of double-dipping he and others do is tolerated or necessary.

LETS PLAY 2

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| | Friday Brewers 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH | Saturday Brewers 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH |
| | Friday @Phillies 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH | Saturday @Phillies 6:05 p.m. WGN-9 |
| | Saturday @Dynamo 8 p.m. ESPN+ | Aug. 10 Impact 8 p.m. ESPN+ |
| | Saturday @Dream 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2 | Wednesday Liberty 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2 |

FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| ACTION SPORTS 8 p.m. X Games | ESPN |
| BASEBALL 1:20 p.m. Brewers at Cubs | NBCSCH WSCR-AM 670 |
| 6 p.m. Red Sox at Yankees | MLB |
| 6:05 p.m. White Sox at Phillies | NBCSCH WGN-AM 720 |
| WNBA 9 p.m. Mystics at Storm | NBA |
| GOLF 1 p.m. PGA: Wyndham Championship | Golf |
| 6 a.m. Sat. Women's British Open | Golf |
| SWIMMING 7 p.m. U.S. Nationals | NBCSN |

Women's national team to play at Soldier Field

The world champions are coming to Chicago. U.S. Soccer on Thursday announced the women's national team will play South Korea on Oct. 6 at Soldier Field in the final match of the victory tour celebrating the Americans' World Cup title. It will be the last U.S. match coached by Jill Ellis, who announced earlier this week she is stepping down after leading the team to back-to-back World Cup titles.

The match is scheduled for 1 p.m. and will be the eighth in team history at Soldier Field, where the USWNT is undefeated. Four Chicago Red Stars players — Alyssa Naeher, Julie Ertz, Morgan Brian and Tierna Davidson — were on the U.S. squad in France.

Tickets will be available at 10 a.m. Aug. 9 on www.ussoccer.com.

— Jeremy Mikula

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

but said he would be willing to lead off to help alleviate the Cubs' struggles against lefties.

"I don't care," said Castellanos, a .347 hitter against lefties this season. "I'm not a very high maintenance kind of guy. If I got a glove and a bat, I'm ready — leadoff, third, fourth, ninth, whatever."

Castellanos looked forward to playing at Wrigley after complaining recently about the spacious dimensions of Comerica Park, where it takes a 420-foot shot to clear the wall in center field.

"Playing at (Wrigley) is an awesome atmosphere," said Castellanos, who hit a home run in his last game at Wrigley on July 4, 2018. "I don't think I've ever been there and it not be packed — a lot of great fans who are pulling for the Cubs."

Manager Joe Maddon believes Castellanos will benefit from the more hitter-friendly elements in the final two months. "I know he puts the ball in the gaps well," Maddon said. "Our gaps aren't as along, so mathematically, it should benefit him and us."

"Just go hit like you've always hit. I've always appreciated that gap (ability) with a young hitter. When a young hitter is able to do that, it's always impressive."

Castellanos praised the Tigers organization for treating him well for nine professional seasons, but the realization of switching teams struck him after he was called from the Angel Stadium on-deck circle one minute after the trade deadline had passed and later took off his Tigers



CUBS RECAP

The Cubs managed just one hit — a sixth-inning single by newcomer Nicholas Castellanos — in an 8-0 loss to the Cardinals on Thursday night at Busch Stadium. Jack Flaherty struck out nine and walked just two in seven innings, and a pair of relievers shut down the Cubs to help the Cardinals win the series and retake a one-game lead in the NL Central. Jon Lester allowed five runs on nine hits in five innings. More coverage at chicagotribune.com/sports

jersey for the last time.

The opportunity with the Cubs allows Castellanos a chance to return to the playoffs for the first time since 2014, when he was 22.

"I was too young to appreciate it," Castellanos said. "I was a bit too young to appreciate the talent, the people and knowledge in that clubhouse. And kind of goes to that saying you don't really know what you have until it's gone. We haven't been to the postseason since 2014, and that baseball is unlike any other baseball."

Castellanos planned to take his son, Liam, to an amusement park in Arlington, Texas, had he remained with the Tigers, but he honored his son on his sixth birthday by wearing No. 6.

"He was excited (when he heard of the trade) but didn't know why he was excited," he said.

Castellanos' arrival shifts five-time Gold Glove winner Jason Heyward from right field to center.

"That guy is second to none," Castellanos said. "I'll be in his back pocket."



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Cubs starter Jon Lester pauses after giving up an RBI single to the Cardinals' Jose Martinez in the first inning Thursday night. Lester gave up five runs in five innings.

Castellanos also exchanged greetings with Albert Almora Jr., whom he played against in their 8-and-under travel ball days.

"I've seen Albert run down balls since he was a 10-year-old kid in South Florida," Castellanos said. "His hair has gotten a little more crazy over the years."

Zobrist comeback starts in South Bend

BY MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — Cubs utilityman Ben Zobrist will start his comeback Friday with Class A South Bend, a source confirmed Thursday night.

Zobrist, 38, who has been on the restricted list since May 8, is expected to work out with the South Bend team before beginning a minor-league assignment.

Zobrist hasn't played since May 6 while he and his wife, Julianna, filed for divorce in separate states in early May. Team President Theo Epstein said July 26 in Milwaukee that Zobrist has been performing baseball activities and looked forward to returning before the Aug. 31 deadline for him to be eligible for the playoffs.

The Cubs have yet to determine when Zobrist will start his minor-league assignment, which can last up to 30 days.

Zobrist was batting only .241 in 83 at-bats when he left the Cubs. But the veteran switch hitter delivered the game-winning hit in Game 7 of the 2016 World Series and is respected throughout the clubhouse for his leadership and batting skills.

"We're excited he's going to give us everything he can to try to help the team down the stretch," Epstein said Friday. "We're thrilled by the news, happy for him, happy for us. We understand there are still a lot of steps that must happen. We think there's a chance he'll come back and help our depth."

Zobrist is in the final year of a four-year, \$56 million contract.

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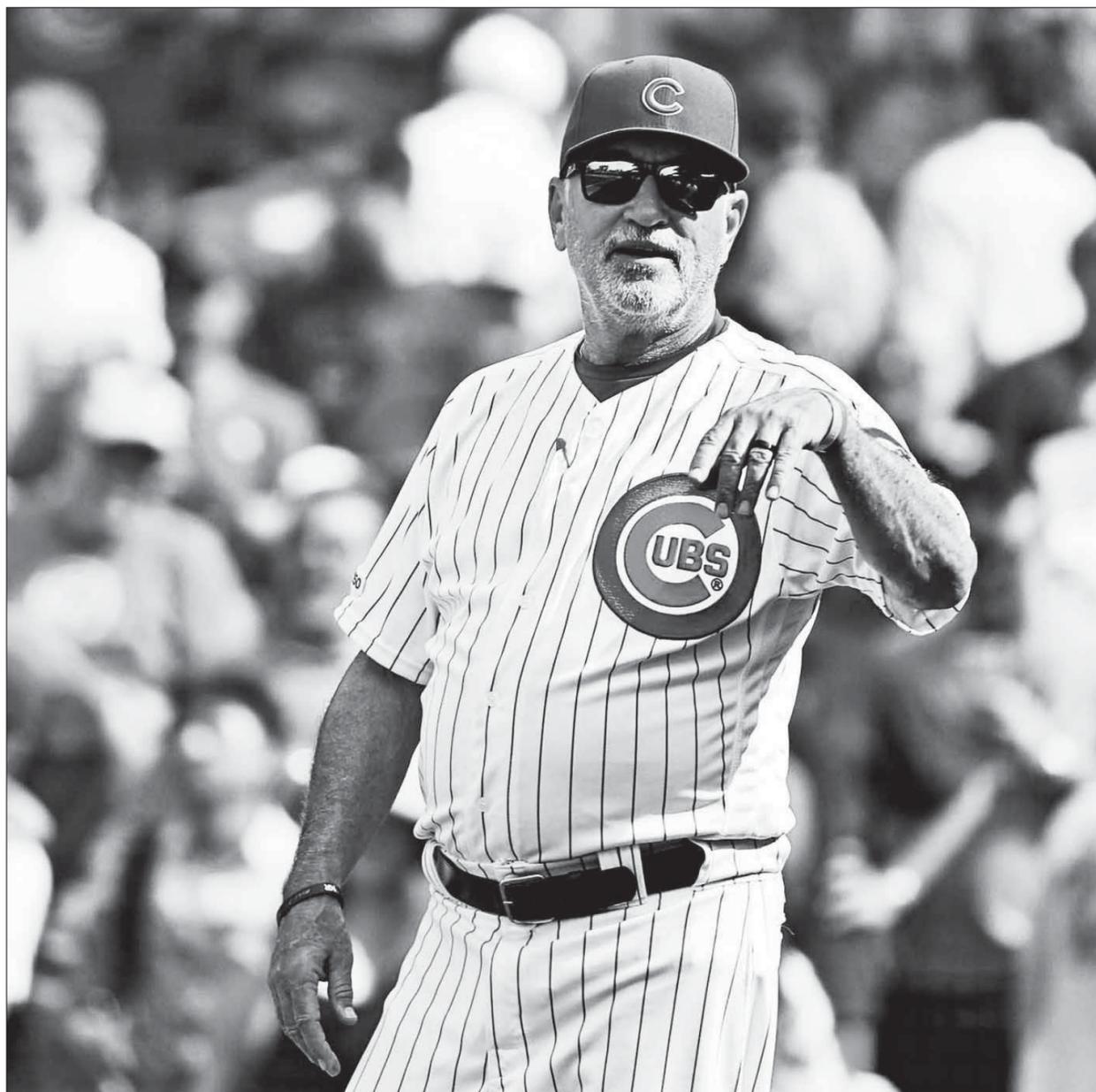
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CUBS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs manager Joe Maddon says the team has two months "to put our best foot forward" as the season begins to wind down.

'It's big-boy time'

Maddon knows what's at stake in the final 2 months of season for Cubs

BY MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — The additions of Nicholas Castellanos and Tony Kemp on Wednesday no doubt will mean less playing time for Albert Almora Jr. and Ian Happ, but Joe Maddon said sit-downs with the latter pair wouldn't be necessary.

"It's big-boy time," the Cubs manager said.

After four months, the arrival of Castellanos from the Tigers and Kemp from the Astros indicate a sense of urgency.

Almora entered the season with a .309 average against left-handers but is batting .205 in 88 at-bats against lefties. Happ was promoted from Triple-A Iowa to the Cubs on July 26 and is stuck behind several outfielders.

"I can't be as aware, in a sense,

that I was last year giving guys plate appearances, at-bats, developmentally speaking," Maddon said. "We have two months. To put our best foot forward, I will move guys in and out, but I don't feel as compelled to move guys in and out as I did last year."

Meanwhile, Kemp was delighted to join a National League team under Maddon, who substitutes frequently in the middle of games.

"I'm just blessed to be on this side with the double-switches," Kemp said. "But playing a Wrig-

ley Field and wearing No. 21 (once worn by slugger Sammy Sosa) means a lot."

Kemp, who played in the 2018 postseason with the Astros, was grateful to be traded to another playoff contender and fulfill any role asked of him.

"I'll help in any way possible, whether that be off the bench or they want me to serve water to the guys," Kemp said. "I'm here to provide a spark and energy. There are a lot of tremendous players in this clubhouse. It's a blessing to be a small part of it."

Getting to know Castellanos

BY TIM BANNON

The Cubs added four players to their roster Wednesday. The most prominent of the bunch is Nicholas Castellanos, whom the team picked up seconds before the 3 p.m. trade deadline.

Here are some things to know about the new Cub, who is a career .274 hitter over seven seasons with the Tigers, including a .300 mark with an .868 OPS against left-handers. He will be a free agent after the season.

1 His high school coach had to wear a pink tuxedo. Castellanos, who was born in Davie, Fla., finished high school at Archbishop McCarthy in Southwest Ranches, Fla. His high school coach saw the talent but pushed Castellanos to improve his baserunning.

"He had a fast 60-(yard-dash) time, but didn't have that many stolen bases his junior year (seven)," his coach, Rich Bielski, told USA Today in 2016. "I told him that if he led the team in stolen bases, I would wear a pink tuxedo to our team banquet. We had some other guys who could steal. ... We had some flyers, but Nick took his running game to a new level. I'm 6-4 and 230 pounds. I couldn't find a pink tux with a pink cummerbund that would fit me anywhere, so I had to special order it."

The Tigers picked Castellanos in the first round (44th overall) of the 2010 draft. He made his major-league debut Sept. 1, 2013.

2 His first grand slam was off a familiar name. Castellanos hit his first-career grand slam on July 22, 2015, against the Mariners at Comerica Park in Detroit. It was a blast, traveling 447 feet into left-center and caroming off a brick wall.

The pitcher was Mike Montgomery, who was traded to the Cubs on July 20, 2016 — and who earned the save in Game 7 of the World Series. The Cubs traded Montgomery to the Royals last month.

"When (Yoenis) Cespedes told me that it hit off the (Al) Kaline name out on the brick wall, I didn't believe him at first," Castellanos told MLB.com of his third-

inning shot. "But then some other people told me that it was true, and I was, like, 'Man, that's probably the farthest ball I ever hit in my life.'"

3 He drafted his younger brother. Five years after the Tigers drafted Castellanos, they selected his younger brother, Ryan Castellanos, in the 25th round in 2010. Ryan, a right-handed pitcher, played for the University of Illinois in 2013 and 2014.

The Tigers let the older brother make the announcement.

"Detroit Tigers select ID number 3369, Castellanos, Ryan, right-handed pitcher ... brother of myself," Nicholas said.

Ryan, whom the White Sox originally drafted out of high school in 2012, last pitched in 2018 for the Washington Wild Things in the Frontier League.

4 He was a podcaster. During spring training in 2018, a Tigers media-relations staffer suggested a players podcast.

"Happened to be at the table at the time when we were talking about ideas," Castellanos told MLB.com. "It wasn't like I was looking for it. It was just kind of a situation that fell into my lap. They asked if I'd be up for it and I said yeah."

His partner was Tigers closer Shane Greene, who at first was dubious.

"What's the worst that could possibly happen," Castellanos asks on the first episode.

"The worst thing that could happen is people think that we're idiots," Greene replied.

When asked to describe the

venture, they said: "Our podcasts are a lot like Bob Ross' paintings — we just wing it, it just happens, happy clouds, happy trees, no mistakes, just happy accidents."

Their Tigers podcasting career ended Wednesday. Green was traded to the Braves and Castellanos to the Cubs.

5 He's no fan of Comerica Park. Castellanos led the American League in triples in 2017 with 10 and is leading the majors in doubles with 37 this season. A lot of those might have been home runs if he weren't hitting in Comerica Park, he said. "This park is a joke," Castellanos said last month. "How are we going to be compared to the rest of the league in power numbers, OPS, slugging, all this stuff, when we've got a yard out here that's 420 feet straight across to center field?"

Comerica's dimensions: 345 feet down the left-field line, 370 to left-center, 420 to center, 365 to right-center and 330 to the right-field corner.

Wrigley's dimensions are kinder up the middle: 355 down the left-field line, 368 to left-center, 400 to center, 368 to right-center and 353 down the right-field line.

6 He's also no fan of 'Pokemon Go.' At the height of the "Pokemon Go" craze in 2016, reporters, for some reason, asked Castellanos about the phenomenon.

"All my friends tried it, and all they do is walk around with their heads down in their phones looking for Pokemon," he said. "Congratulations, does that make you any more successful in life? No. But people love that game, so



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Nicholas Castellanos

it is what it is.

"We were on a boat during the break, and my buddy's driving the boat, trying to look for Pokemon in the water. It's ridiculous."

7 The first time he played at Wrigley Field, he was in high school. On Aug. 8, 2009, Castellanos played in the Under Armour All-American high school showcase at Wrigley Field. He won the Silver Spikes Award as the most valuable player.

Later that year, he won a gold medal at the Pan American Junior Championship Games as a player on the 18-and-under U.S. team.

In 2011, MiLB.com asked him to compare the two experiences.

"You've played in Wrigley Field and in Venezuela and now with the major-league club in spring training. It's a weird question for somebody at the beginning of his career, but what's been the highlight so far?"

"Probably Wrigley Field," Castellanos replied. "That day was really, really good."

Sources: Chicago Tribune reports, baseball-reference.com, USA Today, MLB.com, Detroit Free Press

40-man roster can provide versatility

BY MARK GONZALES

ST. LOUIS — The Aug. 31 trade deadline, which allowed teams to make deals on players on waivers, no longer exists. So teams now must rely on internal depth as the season unfolds.

The trade Wednesday of Martin Maldonado to the Astros leaves the Cubs with only two catchers on the 25-man roster — Willson Contreras and Victor Caratini — and they would need to make room to add a player to their 40-man roster.

Here's a look at the team's current roster depth.

Catcher

Triple-A Iowa catcher Taylor Davis has spent parts of three seasons with the Cubs and has caught Yu Darvish.

"We feel good about Taylor," general manager Jed Hoyer said. "Taylor has been solid for us and has done a good job up there. We feel good about him."

First base

The Cubs have plenty of coverage at first on the major-league roster. Contreras and Caratini and infielders David Bote and Javier Baez all can spell Anthony Rizzo if needed.

Second base

The Cubs have plenty of candidates on the major-league roster, so they wouldn't need to promote a player from Iowa. Daniel Descalso is on the 10-day injured list, and infielder Ben Zobrist is expected to start a minor-league assignment this weekend. Zobrist is on the restricted list and hasn't played since May 6.

Third base

Bote and Baez can spell Kris Bryant at third.

Shortstop

Addison Russell, who was optioned to Iowa on July 24, has played shortstop throughout his career. Before his demotion, he mostly played second for the Cubs.

Outfield

Mark Zagunis spent nearly two months with the Cubs before being optioned to Iowa. The Cubs are stocked with outfielders. Trent Giambrone, a 5-foot-8 infielder, has been playing the outfield more frequently this season at Iowa and has 20 home runs. But he is not on the 40-man roster.

Starting pitchers

Iowa's rotation includes Alec Mills, who has started two games for the Cubs and has pitched in 12 major-league games over three seasons. Adbert Alzolay pitched in three games for the Cubs this season but is on the seven-day injured list with Iowa.

Right-handed relievers

Dillon Maples has shown flashes of promise over three seasons with the Cubs but is in Iowa with Duane Underwood Jr., who has made a smooth transition from a starting role, and James Norwood. All three are on the 40-man roster.

There are no indications that former closer Brandon Morrow or Allen Webster will return from the IL, which prompted the Cubs to acquire David Phelps from the Blue Jays on Tuesday.

Left-handed relievers

Brad Wieck, acquired from the Padres for Carl Edwards Jr., can provide depth but was assigned to Iowa.

Iowa's Randy Rosario has spent parts of the last two seasons with the Cubs. It appears murky as to whether Xavier Cedeno, who was transferred to the 60-day IL because of left wrist inflammation, will return.

If Danny Hultzen is promoted, it would complete a fascinating comeback. Hultzen, the second pick in the 2011 draft by the Mariners, missed the entire 2014 and 2017 seasons because of injuries but has a 2.25 ERA in eight appearances while striking out 12 in eight innings.

Hultzen, however, is not on the 40-man roster.

BASEBALL

American League

| EAST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
|-------------|----|----|------|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-------|
| New York | 68 | 39 | .636 | — | — | 4-6 | W-1 | 39-18 | 29-21 |
| Tampa Bay | 63 | 48 | .568 | 7 | — | 7-3 | W-4 | 28-26 | 35-22 |
| Boston | 59 | 51 | .536 | 10½ | 3½ | 5-5 | L-4 | 27-29 | 32-22 |
| Toronto | 44 | 67 | .396 | 26 | 19 | 6-4 | W-4 | 20-34 | 24-33 |
| Baltimore | 36 | 72 | .333 | 32½ | 25½ | 5-5 | L-1 | 15-37 | 21-35 |
| CENTRAL | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Minnesota | 66 | 42 | .611 | — | — | 6-4 | L-1 | 31-21 | 35-21 |
| Cleveland | 63 | 45 | .583 | 3 | — | 4-4 | L-1 | 33-23 | 30-22 |
| Chicago | 46 | 60 | .434 | 19 | 14½ | 2-8 | L-4 | 27-28 | 19-32 |
| Kansas City | 40 | 70 | .364 | 27 | 22½ | 3-7 | L-3 | 23-35 | 17-35 |
| Detroit | 32 | 72 | .308 | 32 | 27½ | 3-7 | W-1 | 13-36 | 19-36 |
| WEST | W | L | PCT | GB | WCGB | L10 | STR | HOME | AWAY |
| Houston | 70 | 40 | .636 | — | — | 7-3 | W-1 | 38-15 | 32-25 |
| Oakland | 62 | 48 | .564 | 8 | ½ | 5-5 | W-1 | 35-23 | 27-25 |
| Los Angeles | 56 | 54 | .509 | 14 | 6½ | 5-5 | L-1 | 29-28 | 27-26 |
| Texas | 54 | 54 | .500 | 15 | 7½ | 4-6 | W-1 | 32-22 | 22-32 |
| Seattle | 47 | 64 | .423 | 23½ | 16 | 7-3 | L-1 | 26-32 | 21-32 |

through Thursday

FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------|-------|---------------|---------------|-------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME | W-L | IP | ERA | W-L | IP | ERA | | | |
| Mil Davies (R) | 8-4 | 3.56 | 13-9 | 1-1 | 17.0 | 4.24 | 1-2 | 16.0 | 7.88 | |
| ChC Quintana (L) | 1:20p | 8-7 | 4.47 | 11-9 | 0-2 | 14.1 | 8.79 | 2-0 | 15.2 | 6.32 |
| NYM Matz (L) | 6-6 | 4.32 | 10-9 | 1-0 | 9.0 | 0.00 | 1-0 | 19.0 | 1.89 | |
| Pit Williams (R) | 6:05p | 3-4 | 4.87 | 8-7 | 0-1 | 7.0 | 3.86 | 0-2 | 17.1 | 6.23 |
| Cin Wood (L) | 0-0 | 3.86 | 1-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 4.2 | 3.86 | |
| Ari Gausman (R) | 6:20p | 6-6 | 5.97 | 8-7 | 0-1 | 5.1 | 8.44 | 1-1 | 15.1 | 5.28 |
| SF Bumgarner (L) | 3-7 | 3.74 | 13-10 | 3-0 | 19.0 | 3.32 | 1-0 | 23.0 | 3.13 | |
| Col Lambert (R) | 7:40p | 2-2 | 5.67 | 2-7 | 0-0 | 6.0 | 3.00 | 0-1 | 16.1 | 3.86 |
| Was Ross (R) | 0-3 | 9.85 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 5.1 | 5.06 | |
| Arl Ray (L) | 8:40p | 9-7 | 3.91 | 12-11 | 0-1 | 6.0 | 7.50 | 2-1 | 18.0 | 4.50 |
| SD Lauer (L) | 5-8 | 4.52 | 9-10 | 1-0 | 11.0 | 2.45 | 0-1 | 13.0 | 6.92 | |
| LAJ May (R) | 9:10p | 0-0 | 0.00 | 6-0 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS | | | | | | | |
|--------------------------|-------|---------------|---------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME | W-L | IP | ERA | W-L | IP | ERA | | | |
| Tor Pannone (L) | 2-4 | 5.98 | 1-3 | 0-0 | 5.0 | 0.00 | 0-0 | 12.2 | 9.24 | |
| Bal Brooks (R) | 6:05p | 2-4 | 5.46 | 6-4 | 0-1 | 5.0 | 9.00 | 1-0 | 11.1 | 8.74 |
| BoS Rodriguez (L) | 13-4 | 4.13 | 17-5 | 1-0 | 11.0 | 4.09 | 3-0 | 19.0 | 2.37 | |
| NYJ Paxton (L) | 6:05p | 5-6 | 4.72 | 9-9 | 1-1 | 12.0 | 5.25 | 0-2 | 13.1 | 8.78 |
| LAA Pena (R) | 8-3 | 4.66 | 3-3 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 14.2 | 7.36 | |
| Cle Clevinger (R) | 6:10p | 5-2 | 3.28 | 6-3 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 3-0 | 20.0 | 2.25 |
| Det Alexander (L) | 0-1 | 3.86 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 0-1 | 16.1 | 3.86 | |
| Tex Lynn (R) | 7:05p | 13-6 | 3.83 | 14-8 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 1-2 | 19.0 | 4.74 |
| Sea Kikuchi (L) | 4-7 | 5.21 | 9-13 | 0-0 | 5.0 | 5.40 | 0-1 | 15.2 | 6.89 | |
| Hou Milek (L) | 7:10p | 9-4 | 3.06 | 15-7 | 0-0 | 15.0 | 4.20 | 2-0 | 18.1 | 1.47 |
| KC Sparkman (R) | 3-7 | 5.25 | 4-8 | 1-1 | 12.0 | 3.75 | 1-2 | 19.2 | 5.49 | |
| Min Perez (L) | 7:10p | 8-4 | 4.38 | 10-8 | 0-1 | 11.2 | 6.17 | 0-1 | 16.0 | 5.06 |

| INTERLEAGUE | 2019 | 2019 VS. OPP. | LAST 3 STARTS | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|-------|---------------|---------------|------|-----|------|------|------|------|------|
| TEAM PITCHER | TIME | W-L | IP | ERA | W-L | IP | ERA | | | |
| ChW Nova (R) | 6-9 | 5.23 | 10-12 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 2-1 | 19.2 | 3.20 | |
| Phi Vargas (L) | 6:05p | 6-5 | 4.01 | 10-8 | 0-0 | 0.0 | 0.00 | 3-0 | 17.2 | 3.06 |

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Miami 5, Minnesota 4 (12)
N.Y. Mets 4, Chi. White Sox 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3
Houston 7, Cleveland 1
Toronto 11, Baltimore 2
Tampa Bay 9, Boston 4

SATURDAY'S GAMES

G1: Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05
Miami at Tampa Bay, 5:10
G2: Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05
Toronto at Baltimore, 6:05
Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:10
L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 6:10
Seattle at Houston, 6:10
Detroit at Texas, 7:05
St. Louis at Oakland, 8:07

NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Miami 5, Minnesota 4 (12)
Philadelphia 10, San Francisco 2
N.Y. Mets 4, Chi. White Sox 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 8, Chi. Cubs 0
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1 (7)
L.A. Dodgers 8, San Diego 2
SATURDAY'S GAMES
Milwaukee at Chi. Cubs, 12:00
Miami at Tampa Bay, 5:10
Chi. White Sox at Phila., 6:05
N.Y. Mets at Pittsburgh, 6:05
Cincinnati at Atlanta, 6:20
San Francisco at Colorado, 7:10
Washington at Arizona, 7:10
St. Louis at Oakland, 8:07
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10

BOX SCORES

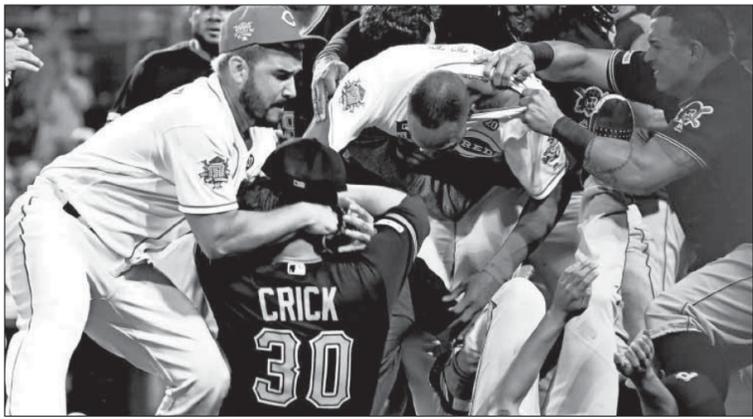
| MARLINS 5, TWINS 4 (12) |
|---------------------------------------|
| MINNESOTA |
| Kepler rf 6 1 2 1 0 1 .265 |
| Arreaz 2b 6 1 1 0 0 .349 |
| Polanco ss 4 0 1 0 1 .299 |
| Rosario lf 4 0 1 1 1 .281 |
| Sano 3b 5 1 1 0 2 .246 |
| Castro c 2 1 0 0 2 .250 |
| Adrianza 1b 4 1 0 0 2 .275 |
| Stashak p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Buxton cf 5 0 2 2 2 .262 |
| Pineda p 2 1 0 0 1 .000 |
| b-Schoop ph 1 0 0 0 1 .254 |
| Duffey p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Romo p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| c-Cruz ph 0 0 0 0 0 .283 |
| Dyson p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Rogers p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Harper p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Gonzalez 1b 1 0 0 0 0 .251 |
| TOTALS 43 4 9 4 15 |
| MIAMI |
| Rojas ss 2 0 1 0 0 .290 |
| Rivera ss 1 0 0 0 0 .183 |
| c-Prado ph-3b 3 1 1 0 1 .240 |
| Berti 3b-ss 6 1 2 1 2 .254 |
| Anderson rf 4 0 0 0 0 .243 |
| Walker 1b 5 2 2 0 2 .261 |
| S.Castro 2b 5 1 1 0 2 .249 |
| Ramirez lf-cf 5 1 2 2 2 .272 |
| Puello cf 3 0 1 0 2 .252 |
| Conley p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Dyson p 1 0 0 0 0 .292 |
| d-Cooper ph 1 0 0 0 0 .292 |
| Garcia p 0 0 0 0 0 .000 |
| i-Alfaro ph 1 0 0 0 1 .261 |
| Quijada p 0 0 0 0 0 .000 |
| Brigham p 0 0 0 0 0 .000 |
| Holiday c 4 0 1 0 1 .288 |
| Yamamoto p 1 0 0 0 0 .077 |
| a-Granderson 2 1 0 0 0 .181 |
| TOTALS 44 5 11 5 9 |
| MINNESOTA 100 210 000 4-9 1 |
| Miami 010 000 003 000-1 5 11 0 |

| PHILLIES 10, GIANTS 2 |
|-------------------------------|
| SAN FRANCISCO |
| Belt lf 4 0 2 0 1 .236 |
| Gustave p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Coonrod p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Posey ph 1 0 0 0 0 .258 |
| Yastrzemski lf 5 0 2 1 2 .277 |
| Sandoval 3b-1b 4 0 1 0 2 .251 |
| Vogt c 4 0 2 0 0 .286 |
| Crawford ss 1 0 0 0 1 .231 |
| Suarez p 0 0 0 0 0 .000 |
| Austin ph 1 0 0 0 0 .187 |
| Selmon p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Green 3b 1 0 0 0 0 .143 |
| Pillar cf 4 0 1 0 1 .239 |
| Panik 2b 4 0 1 0 2 .232 |
| Slater rf 4 1 0 0 2 .254 |
| D.Rodriguez p 1 0 0 0 0 .200 |
| Solano ss 3 1 2 0 0 .341 |
| TOTALS 37 2 10 2 9 |
| PHILADELPHIA |
| Hernandez 2b 5 1 2 3 0 .285 |
| Segura ss 3 1 0 0 0 .285 |
| Hoskins 1b 4 1 1 0 1 .257 |
| Knapp ph-c 1 0 0 0 0 .179 |
| Harper rf 4 1 1 0 1 .252 |
| Nicasio p 0 0 0 0 0 .000 |
| Reaumatto c-1b 5 3 3 3 0 .274 |
| Kingery cf-1b 3 2 2 0 2 .254 |
| Hasely lf 2 1 1 0 1 .270 |
| Alvarez p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Parker p 0 0 0 0 0 — |
| Williams ph 1 0 0 0 0 .158 |
| Suarez p 0 0 0 0 0 .500 |
| S.Rodriguez rf 0 0 0 0 0 .254 |
| Franco 3b 4 0 0 0 1 .230 |
| Arceia ss 1 0 0 0 0 .000 |
| Quinn cf 1 1 1 0 1 .141 |
| TOTALS 36 10 12 9 3 |

San Francisco 000 020 000 — 2 10 3
Philadelphia 032 410 000 — 10 12 11
LOB: SF 10, Phi 7. **2B:** Pillar (26), Hernandez (22), Realmuto (22). **HR:** Hernandez (8), off D.Rodriguez; Realmuto (15), off Suarez; Quinn (2), off Selman. **RBIs:** Belt (38), Yastrzemski (32), Hernandez (3), Alvarez (3), Kingery (8). **SAN FRANCISCO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
D.Rodriguez, L, 4-6 3 8 7 4 2 0 5.32
Suarez 1 2 2 2 0 2 10.66
Arceia ss 4 1 1 0 1 9.00
Gustave 2 1 0 0 1 9.00
Coonrod 1 0 0 0 1 9.00
PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Arrieta 4 4 2 1 1 5 4.44
Alvarez, W, 2-2 1 1 0 0 1 2 3.00
Parker 1 2 0 0 0 1 4.00
Suarez 2 3 0 0 0 0 3.74
Arceia ss 1 0 0 0 0 2.72
Inherited runners-scored: Suarez 1-1, Alvarez 2-1. **Time:** 3:04. A: 28,524 (43,647).

| ATHLETICS 5, BREWERS 3 |
|---------------------------------|
| MILWAUKEE |
| Grandal c 3 0 0 0 0 .256 |
| Yelich rf 5 1 1 0 1 .332 |
| Huira 2b 3 1 1 0 1 .318 |
| Moustakas 3b 5 0 0 0 0 .260 |
| Nicasio p 4 1 0 0 2 .230 |
| Cain cf 0 0 0 0 0 .251 |
| Thames dh 4 1 1 0 2 .248 |
| Shaw 1b 3 0 0 0 2 .155 |
| Arceia ss 4 1 1 0 1 9.00 |
| Grisham cf-1f 3 0 0 1 0 .000 |
| TOTALS 34 3 7 2 9 |
| OAKLAND |
| Semien ss 2 0 0 0 0 .271 |
| Grossman lf-rf 3 1 0 0 0 2 .246 |
| Chapman 3b 4 1 1 2 1 .262 |
| Olson 1b 3 0 0 0 0 .256 |
| Davis dh 4 1 1 0 2 .230 |
| Canha cf 3 1 3 0 0 .254 |
| Profar 2b-1f 3 0 0 1 0 .209 |
| Pinder rf 2 1 1 1 1 .242 |
| a-Martini ph 0 0 0 0 0 .000 |
| 1-Barreto pr-2b 1 0 0 0 1 .106 |
| Taylor c 3 0 0 0 1 .182 |
| TOTALS 28 5 6 4 6 |

a-walked for Pinder in the 7th. 1-run for Martini in the 7th. **IP:** Profar (11), **LOB:** Milwaukee 10, Oakland 6. **2B:** Yelich (23), Canha (11). **HR:** Pinder (9), off C.Anderson; Chapman (24), off Pinder. **RBIs:** Braun (50), Grisham (1), Chapman (2), Profar (49), Pinder (33), **SB:** Braun (8), Canha (2). **CS:** Semien (6). **SF:** Grisham, Profar.
MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
C.Anderson 6 2 1 1 3 5 4.76
Guerra, H, 14 1 1 1 1 0 3.03
Hader, L, 1-5 ½ 1 2 1 0 2.58
Jackson ½ 2 1 1 0 1 6.23
OAKLAND IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Bailey 6 5 2 2 3 5 4.70
Diekmann 1 1 1 1 1 2 4.74
Treinen, W, 6-3 1 0 0 0 0 4.00
Hendricks, S, 10-14 1 0 0 0 2 1.67
HP: C.Anderson (Olson), Diekmann (Huira). **WP:** Diekmann, Guerra. **Time:** 3:13. A: 17,029 (46,765).



Members of the Pirates and Reds fight during a bench-clearing altercation Tuesday.

PIRATES, REDS

Brawl leads to 8 suspensions

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pirates pitcher Keone Kela was suspended 10 games, Reds reliever Amir Garrett for eight and Yasiel Puig for three after a furious brawl between the Pirates and Reds.

Major League Baseball issued eight suspensions Thursday, two days after the fight at Great American Ball Park.

Three players on each team were suspended. All chose to appeal. They will play until the process is complete.

Reds manager David Bell was suspended six games, starting Thursday with his team's game against the Braves. Pirates manager Clint Hurdle was penalized two games, to begin Friday against Mets.

Puig was suspended for his aggressive actions on what turned out to be his last day with the Reds.

Pirates infielder Jose Osuna was suspended five games, while Pirates pitcher Kyle Crick and Reds pitcher Jared Hughes each got three.

All of the suspended players were fined undisclosed amounts. Pirates pitcher Trevor Williams, Reds first baseman Joey Votto and Reds outfielder Phillip Ervin also were fined, as were several players on both teams for taking part in the brawl while on the injured list.

The NL Central rivals have a history of run-ins that included a fracas in April.

"The incidents between these two clubs remain a source of concern, and it's reflected by the level of discipline we are handing down today," MLB Chief Baseball Officer Joe Torre said.

The Reds and Pirates next play Aug. 23 in Pittsburgh — that game, incidentally, was already billed as fireworks night.

BLUE JAYS 11, ORIOLES 2

| TORONTO | AB | R | H | BI | SO | AVG |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|--------------|------|
| Bichette dh | 5 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | .444 |
| Biggio 2b | 6 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 3 | .217 |
| Guerrero Jr. 3b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | .267 |
| Smook lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | .213 |
| Grichuk rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | .232 |
| b-isher ph-rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | .250 |
| Galvis ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | .264 |
| Hernandez cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | .219 |
| McKinney lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | .216 |
| Jansen c | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | .211 |
| TOTALS | 41 | 11 | 14 | 11 | 11 </ | |

WHITE SOX

Falling back to earth



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

Everything was going so well for the White Sox at the break.

They had three representatives in the All-Star Game: Lucas Giolito, James McCann and Jose Abreu. They were flirting with .500 and creating excitement on the South Side for the first time in

years. And they recently had called up Dylan Cease, their top pitching prospect and a key piece of the rebuild.

But by the end of the month, reality hit hard, and the Sox were flat on their backs again.

They have lost 16 of 20 since the break, going 7-17 in July and falling back in no-man's land — too bad to compete but not bad enough to merit a high draft pick in 2020.

"It's been hard on all of us watching how we came out of the gate in the second half," general manager Rick Hahn told reporters Wednesday. "What it highlights more than anything is something we've talked about since the start of this rebuild, the need for quality depth."

It also highlights personnel decisions that brought in Yonder Alonso, Ervin Santana, Odrisamer Despaigne, Manny Banuelos, Kelvin Herrera and Ivan Nova. Some are gone, but all have struggled.

As we begin the final two months in Year 3 of the rebuild 3, here's our monthly installment of "Good Sox/Bad Sox."

Cease's call-up

Good Sox: At least Cease is here. Yes, at 1-4 he has taken some lumps with a gaudy 6.11 ERA and 1.53 WHIP in his first five starts, including Thursday's loss to the Mets. But he's learning at the major-league level instead of wasting time in the minors, and that should pay dividends in 2020.

Bad Sox: As the team's top pitching prospect, Cease needs to show progress by the end of the season — if the Sox let him pitch till the end.

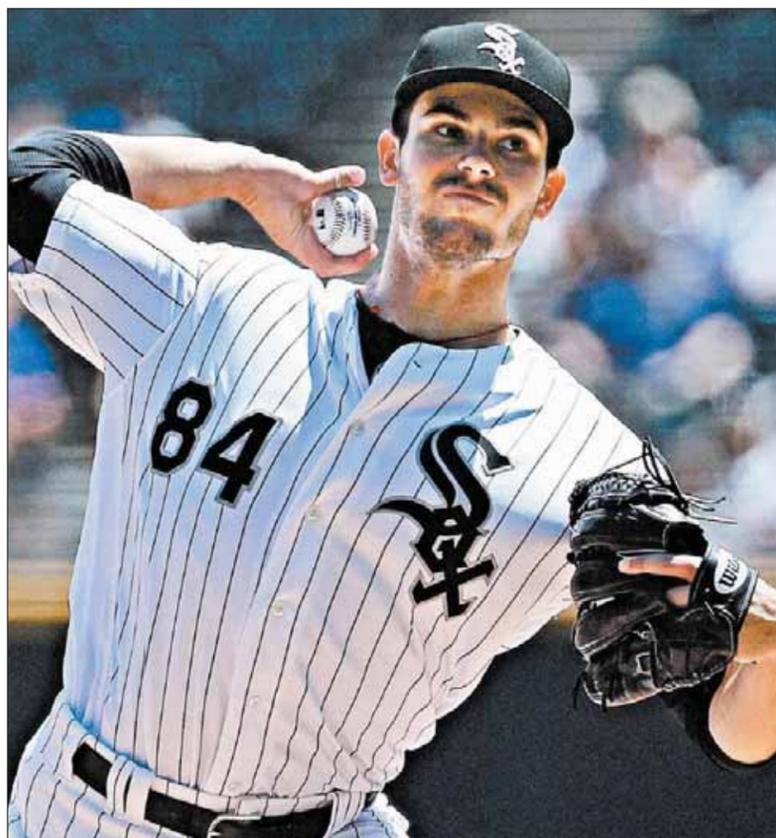
Abreu stays

Good Sox: The unofficial ambassador of the Sox rebuild said before the trade deadline that he didn't want to leave, and the Sox apparently never seriously entertained the possibility, even though they could have gotten something in return and re-signed him in the offseason. "Despite the play over the most recent stretch here after the All-Star break, things are starting to trend a different way for us in a positive way," Hahn said. "People want to be a part of that, and there is a cultural element to that, something that we do consider before we make any transaction that subtracts from that room."

Bad Sox: Abreu batted .237 in July with a .608 OPS, by far his worst month of the season, and he's hitting .182 with one home run and seven RBIs in his 19 games since the break. The Sox surely will re-sign him after the season, but a two-year deal seems logical if this trend continues.

Luis Robert and Nick Madrigal are promoted

Good Sox: Robert is tearing things up with Charlotte, and Madrigal made his Triple-A debut Thursday, his third stop in 2019 in a rapid progression through the system. A



JONATHAN DANIEL/GETTY-AFP

Dylan Cease created excitement with his promotion but has a lot of work ahead of him.

September call-up for both would give the rebuild a nice boost heading into 2020, providing the two prospects a chance to get their feet wet and bond with their future teammates.

Bad Sox: They may not have "checked all the boxes" by September, whatever that means. And Robert could be a prime "service time" candidate whom the organization can get a seventh year out of if they keep him in Charlotte until late April 2020.

Scouting director Nick Hostetler moves to special assistant to the general manager

Good Sox: Rewarding a good soldier who drafted Madrigal or looking for new blood in the scouting department? Only the Sox know for sure. Either way, executive vice president Ken Williams and Hahn can search the league for a bright, young scouting department employee who can bring ideas to the process and help reboot the department. Or not.

Bad Sox: Injuries to Zack Burdi and Jake Burger, and Zack Collins' slow development didn't help Hostetler's resume, though he only had four drafts as the Sox's head man. A lack of continuity could hurt.

Rotation roulette

Good Sox: No starter was placed on the injured list in July.

Bad Sox: The Dylan Covey experiment failed again, and the rotation entered Thursday's game ranked 27th in the majors with a 5.43 ERA. Since the start of the rebuild in 2017, Sox starters have a combined 5.07 ERA, second worst to the Orioles' 5.56 ERA. "It's fairly safe to say that starting pitching will be high on the priority list come this offseason," Hahn said. Let's hope he aims higher than Nova, Banuelos and Santana.

Outfield collisions

Good Sox: Eloy Jimenez is back after his second stint on the injured list following a collision with Charlie Tilson on July 16 in Kansas City, Mo. Tilson was demoted to Charlotte.

Bad Sox: Immediately after the play, Sox radio analyst Darrin Jackson correctly said the recurring outfield collisions are getting old. The Sox need to keep Jimenez healthy, and he has to prove he's not just a designated hitter playing left.

Harold Baines' Hall of Fame speech

Good Sox: Funny, emotional and relatively brief, it was easily the franchise's highlight of the month.

Bad Sox: Sorry, Harold, but you'll probably have to give another speech on Harold Baines Day at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Reynaldo Lopez appears to be back

Good Sox: The struggling Lopez has pitched much better of late, with a 2.05 ERA in four starts since the break after a 6.34 ERA in his first 18 starts. It's up to Lopez to show he belongs in rotation.

Bad Sox: Pitching coach Don Cooper recently told the Athletic that Lopez was being "run out of town" during his poor first half: "Last year — I get a kick out of this — Lucas (Giolito), everybody wanted to run him out of town. Now he could run for mayor. Last year everybody (bleeping) loved Lopez better. Now they want to run him out of town. Not me. ... Because I know it takes time. I've seen it. I've lived it." That's self-serving nonsense. No one tried to run either pitcher out of town. It's insulting to Sox fans to insinuate "everybody" overreacted to their struggles and that only Cooper realized they would have growing pains. Knock it off.

METS 4, WHITE SOX 0

2-8 homestand ends in defeat

By LAMOND POPE

Jose Abreu singled with two outs in the fourth inning.

It was the first hit for the White Sox on Thursday afternoon against the Mets.

The Sox collected only three more the rest of the game in a 4-0 loss in front of 23,477 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

All four hits were singles as the Sox ended a dismal 10-game homestand with a three-game sweep by the Mets.

Zack Wheeler and two relievers combined to blank the Sox, who went 2-8 during the homestand. Wheeler (8-6) allowed four hits and struck out seven in seven innings and followed Noah Syndergaard and Jacob deGrom as Mets pitchers against whom the Sox had very little chance.

"Those are probably three No. 1s," Sox manager Rick Renteria said.

The Sox have lost 16 of 20 games since the All-Star break.

The Sox were shut out for the eighth time this season. They failed to score more than two runs in seven of the eight losses during the homestand.

Abreu, Eloy Jimenez, Leury Garcia and Tim Anderson each had one hit. Jimenez snapped an 0-for-16 slump with his single in the seventh. Anderson's single was his first hit since returning from the injured list Tuesday.

While the offense continued to sputter, Renteria saw signs of improvement from starting pitcher Dylan Cease. The rookie allowed four runs — three earned — and seven hits with six strikeouts and two walks in a career-high seven innings.

"I thought it was an extremely positive outing for him, believe it or not," Renteria said. "The numbers might not necessarily say that. He got through seven, stuff looked pretty sharp."

It was the fifth start in Cease's career. He called it his "best start so far."

"My stuff was good, and for the most part it was solid," Cease said. "For me, I think it was the best I've commanded this year."

Cease (1-4) has lost four straight starts since winning his debut July 3 against the Tigers.

Notes: The Sox placed third baseman Yoan Moncada on the 10-day injured list with a strained right hamstring. Outfielder Ryan Cordell rejoined the Sox from Triple-A Charlotte. After the game, the Sox optioned first baseman A.J. Reed to Charlotte.

Farquhar

Continued from Page 1

surgery at Rush University Medical Center and was hospitalized until May 7.

"Obviously, everyone knows the backstory on Danny," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said Wednesday. "The aneurysm likely cut short his playing career, but he's eager to continue on as a coach, and it's something we have discussed with Danny going back well prior to the aneurysm."

"We think he has a great deal of upside and a great future in coaching and player development. We're excited he decided to join us in the coming weeks."

Farquhar went 3-1 with a 4.84 ERA with the Sox in 2017-18. In January, he signed a minor-league contract with the Yankees, who released him June 19.

He's at peace with how the comeback attempt played out.

"The injury affected me more than I was willing to accept," Farquhar said. "It's one of those where I never want to be like, 'Oh, you can't do this.' I want to push through. Honestly, it all came to me when I got to Triple A and I was watching the guys throw, and they were really, really good, throwing really, really hard. That's when I realized how far behind I was."

"I put a year-plus into work, busted my butt hard to try to get to that point and I was really far behind. And when the Yankees released me, we drove across the country from Scranton to California, you have a lot of time to reflect and you realize it's time to move on to the next stage in my career, which I've been talking about it's something I've wanted to do for some time now. It wasn't an overnight decision."

Farquhar reached out to Hahn to discuss the coaching possibility. He also talked with assistant general manager Jeremy Haber,



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Danny Farquhar and wife Lexie hold hands after Farquhar threw out the ceremonial first pitch June 1, 2018.

director of player development Chris Getz and assistant pitching coordinator Everett Teaford about an opportunity.

"I have nothing but good things to say about (the Sox)," Farquhar said. "I loved my time there. I loved how they treated me through my injury. I loved even in the offseason when they chose not to renew my contract. It's a business. I completely understand it. And I love them for it and I'm happy to be back."

And the Sox are thrilled with Farquhar's return.

"It's pretty awesome," manager Rick Renteria said Wednesday. "He has been through a lot. While he was here, everyone had a good feeling about him. Great guy, everybody loved him."

"That he can come back as an instructor in the organization is fantastic. He's a pretty bright young man, and to take some of the insight he's learned from here and in his career, hopefully it will transition into something positive."

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

| MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL | | |
|-----------------------|--------|--------------------|
| NATIONAL LEAGUE | FRIDAY | |
| at Chicago | -135 | Milwaukee +125 |
| New York | -120 | at Pittsburgh +110 |
| at Atlanta | -138 | Cincinnati +128 |
| San Fran. | -108 | at Colorado -102 |
| at Arizona | -145 | Washington +135 |
| at LA Dodgers | -185 | San Diego +170 |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | |
|-----------------|------|------------------|
| FRIDAY | | |
| at Baltimore | off | Toronto off |
| at New York | -112 | Boston +102 |
| at Cleveland | off | LA Angels off |
| at Texas | -215 | Detroit +195 |
| at Houston | -245 | Seattle +225 |
| at Minnesota | -225 | Kansas City +205 |

INTERLEAGUE

| FRIDAY | | |
|-----------|------|-----------------|
| at Phila. | -180 | Chicago WS +165 |

NFL PRESEASON

| NY Jets | 1½ | at NY Giants |
|-----------------|-----|--------------|
| at Buffalo | Pk | Indianapolis |
| New England | 1½ | at Detroit |
| at Cleveland | 2 | Washington |
| at Miami | off | Atlanta |
| at Philadelphia | 3½ | Tennessee |
| at Baltimore | 4½ | Jacksonville |
| at Green Bay | 2 | Houston |
| at Chicago | 3½ | Carolina |
| at Arizona | 2 | LA Chargers |
| at Seattle | off | Denver |

THURSDAY 8/8

| | |
|--------------|--|
| at NY Giants | |
| Indianapolis | |
| at Detroit | |
| Washington | |
| Atlanta | |
| Tennessee | |
| Jacksonville | |
| Houston | |
| Carolina | |
| LA Chargers | |
| Denver | |

FRIDAY 8/9

| | |
|-----------|--|
| Tampa Bay | |
| Minnesota | |

SATURDAY 8/10

| | |
|------------|--|
| Cincinnati | |
| LA Rams | |
| Dallas | |

NFL

| AFC EAST | W | L | T | PCT | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Buffalo | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Miami | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| New England | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| N.Y. Jets | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

| AFC NORTH | W | L | T | PCT | PF | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Baltimore | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

| AFC SOUTH | W | L | T | PCT | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Houston | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacksonville | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

| AFC WEST | W | L | T | PCT | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|----|----|
| Denver | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 14 | 10 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| LA Chargers | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

| NFC EAST | W | L | T | PCT | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Dallas | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| N.Y. Giants | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

| NFC NORTH | W | L | T | PCT | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Green Bay | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

| NFC SOUTH | W | L | T | PCT | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Carolina | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| New Orleans | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 0 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 10 | 14 |

| NFC WEST | W | L | T | PCT | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|----|----|
| Arizona | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| L.A. Rams | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |
| Seattle | 0 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0 |

THURSDAY'S RESULT

Denver 14, Atlanta 10 (Canton, Ohio)

TENNIS

ATP/WTA CITI OPEN

in Washington, D.C.; outdoors-hard
MEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES
 #1 Stefanos Tsitsipas d. Jordan Thompson, 6-3, 7-6 (4).
 #3 Daniil Medvedev d. #16 Frances Tiafoe, 6-2, 7-5.
 #10 Benoit Paire d. #5 John Isner, 7-6 (3), 6-3.
 #6 Marin Cilic d. #9 Felix Auger-Aliassime, 6-3, 6-4.
 Peter Gojowczyk d. #8 Milos Raonic, 6-4, 6-4.
 #13 Kyle Edmund d. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.
 N. Gombos d. M. Kecmanovic, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (4).
 Nick Kyrgios d. Yoshihito Nishioka, 6-2, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SECOND ROUND SINGLES

#4 Hsieh Su-wei d. Varvara Gracheva, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 (6).
 Zarina Diyas d. #5 Lesia Tsurenko, 6-4, 6-4.
 Camilla Giorgi d. Rebecca Peterson, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
 Caty McNally d. Christina McHale, 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

ATP GENERALI OPEN

QF in Kitzbuhel, Austria; outdoors-clay
 #1 Dominic Thiem d. Pablo Andujar, 7-6 (4), 6-4.
 Casper Ruud d. #4 Pablo Cuevas, 6-3, 7-6 (4).
 #7 Lorenzo Sonego d. #3 Fernando Verdasco, 6-4, 6-4.
 Albert Ramos-Vinolas d. Jeremy Chardy, 6-3, 6-4.

ATP ABIERTO DE TENIS MIFEL

QF in Los Cabos, Mexico; outdoors-hard
 #2 Guido Pella d. Kwon Soonwook, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.
 #3 Diego Schwartzman d. #8 Mikhail Kukushkin, 6-1, 6-2.
 #7 Radu Albot d. Thanasi Kokkinakis, 6-3, 6-3.
 #1 Fabio Fognini vs. #5 Taylor Fritz, late

WTA SILICON VALLEY CLASSIC

R2 in San Jose, Calif.; outdoors-hard
 Kristie Ahn d. #3 Elise Mertens, 6-3, 6-3.
 #4 Amanda Anisimova d. Madison Brengle, 6-2, 6-2.
 #5 Donna Vekic d. Victoria Azarenka, 6-4, 6-3.
 Zheng Saisai d. #8 Danielle Collins, 6-2, 6-0.

SOCCER

MLS

| EASTERN | W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
|----------------|----|----|---|----|----|----|
| Philadelphia | 11 | 7 | 6 | 39 | 41 | 36 |
| Atlanta | 11 | 9 | 3 | 36 | 38 | 29 |
| D.C. United | 9 | 6 | 9 | 36 | 31 | 26 |
| N.Y. City FC | 9 | 3 | 8 | 35 | 36 | 24 |
| N.Y. Red Bulls | 10 | 9 | 4 | 34 | 39 | 34 |
| Montreal | 10 | 11 | 3 | 33 | 31 | 38 |
| New England | 9 | 8 | 6 | 33 | 34 | 39 |
| Toronto FC | 9 | 9 | 5 | 32 | 38 | 38 |
| Orlando City | 7 | 11 | 5 | 26 | 30 | 33 |
| Columbus | 7 | 14 | 3 | 24 | 24 | 36 |
| Chicago | 5 | 10 | 9 | 24 | 34 | 35 |
| Cincinnati | 5 | 16 | 2 | 17 | 22 | 53 |

WESTERN

| W | L | T | PT | GF | GA | |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Los Angeles FC | 15 | 3 | 4 | 49 | 59 | 23 |
| Seattle | 11 | 6 | 5 | 38 | 33 | 28 |
| LA Galaxy | 12 | 9 | 1 | 37 | 30 | 31 |
| San Jose | 11 | 7 | 4 | 37 | 39 | 33 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 7 | 5 | 35 | 38 | 30 |
| FC Dallas | 9 | 8 | 6 | 33 | 31 | 26 |
| Portland | 9 | 8 | 4 | 31 | 35 | 32 |
| Real Salt Lake | 9 | 9 | 4 | 31 | 30 | 30 |
| Houston | 9 | 10 | 3 | 30 | 32 | 35 |
| Sporting KC | 6 | 9 | 7 | 25 | 33 | 39 |
| Vancouver | 4 | 11 | 9 | 21 | 23 | 41 |
| Colorado | 5 | 12 | 5 | 20 | 33 | 45 |

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

LA Galaxy at Atlanta, 4 p.m.
 Toronto FC at N.Y. Red Bulls, 5 p.m.
 FC Dallas at Orlando City, 6:30
 Los Angeles FC at New England, 6:30
 Vancouver at Cincinnati, 7 p.m.
 Chicago at Houston, 8 p.m.
 Montreal at Colorado, 8 p.m.
 Columbus at San Jose, 9 p.m.
 N.Y. City FC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.

NWSL

| CLUB | W | L | T | PT | GF | GA |
|----------------|---|----|---|----|----|----|
| Portland | 7 | 2 | 5 | 26 | 30 | 18 |
| North Carolina | 7 | 3 | 4 | 25 | 29 | 25 |
| Chicago | 7 | 5 | 2 | 23 | 24 | 19 |
| Washington | 6 | 4 | 3 | 21 | 19 | 13 |
| Reign FC | 5 | 3 | 5 | 20 | 12 | 15 |
| Houston | 5 | 6 | 4 | 19 | 16 | 25 |
| Utah | 5 | 5 | 3 | 18 | 11 | 12 |
| Orlando | 3 | 9 | 2 | 11 | 16 | 31 |
| Sky Blue FC | 2 | 10 | 2 | 8 | 9 | 18 |

FRIDAY'S MATCHES

Washington at North Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Reign FC at Houston, 6 p.m.

WNBA

| EASTERN | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Connecticut | 15 | 6 | .714 | — |
| Washington | 13 | 6 | .684 | 1 |
| Chicago | 11 | 9 | .550 | 3½ |
| New York | 8 | 12 | .400 | 6½ |
| Indiana | 7 | 15 | .318 | 8½ |
| Atlanta | 5 | 16 | .238 | 10 |

| WESTERN | W | L | PCT | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|----|
| Las Vegas | 14 | 7 | .667 | — |
| Los Angeles | 12 | 8 | .600 | 1½ |
| Seattle | 12 | 9 | .571 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 10 | .500 | 3½ |
| Phoenix | 10 | 10 | .500 | 3½ |
| Dallas | 6 | 15 | .286 | 8 |

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Connecticut 68, Phoenix 62
 Dallas 87, New York 64
 Los Angeles 76, Las Vegas 68

FRIDAY'S GAME

Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m.

GOLF

PGA WYNDHAM CHAMPIONSHIP

1st of 4 rds; at Sedgefield CC; Greensboro, N.C.; 7,127 yds; Par 70
62 (-8)
 Byeong Hun An 31-31
 Sungjae Im 31-31

63 (-7)
 Mackenzie Hughes 32-31
 Rory Sabbatini 34-29
 Patrick Rodgers 31-32
 Johnson Wagner 31-32

64 (-6)
 Josh Teater 30-34
 Webb Simpson 31-33
 Brandt Snedeker 32-32
 Brice Garnett 31-33
 Seamus Power 33-31
 Ryan Armour 31-33
 Ted Potter 30-34

Jordan Spieth 32-32
 Kiradech Aphibarnrat 32-32
65 (-5)
 Martin Laird 34-31
 Joel Dahmen 34-31
 J.T. Poston 33-32
 Sepp Straka 31-34
 Denny McCarthy 31-34
 Kyle Stanley 35-30
 Matthew Wolff 31-34
 Andrew Landry 30-35
 Paul Casey 34-31
 Patton Kizzire 31-34
 Bud Cauley 32-33

66 (-4)
 Bill Haas 33-33
 Tom Hoge 30-36
 Roberto Castro 32-34
 Satoshi Kodaira 32-34
 Austin Cook 37-29
 Si Woo Kim 32-34
 Chez Reavie 33-33
 Harold Varner III 35-31
 Viktor Hovland 33-33
 Brady Schnell 31-35
 Alex Prugh 31-35
 Brian Stuard 34-32
 Shawn Stefani 31-35
 Cameron Smith 33-33
 Collin Morikawa 32-34
 Martin Kaymer 35-31
 Charles Howell III 34-32
 Zack Suerch 32-34
 Cameron Davis 34-32

67 (-3)
 Lucas Glover 31-36
 Joaquin Niemann 33-34
 Chris Stroud 34-33
 Jason Dufner 32-35
 Russell Knox 35-32
 Brian Harman 34-33
 Brandon Grace 34-33
 Chad Collins 32-35
 Fabian Gomez 33-34
 Anirban Lahiri 32-35
 Jose de Jesus Rodriguez 32-35
 Andy Pope 32-35
 Kyle Jones 32-35
 Boo Weekley 35-32
 J.J. Spaun 34-33
 Mike Weir 33-34
 Hideki Matsuyama 34-33
 Scott Brown 32-35
 Peter Malnati 34-33
 Chase Wright 31-36
 Wes Roach 36-31
 Kramer Hickok 31-36
 John Chir 33-34
 Roberto Diaz 33-34

68 (-2)
 Wyndham Clark 33-35
 Luke List 34-34
 Zach Johnson 32-36
 Adam Hadwin 33-35
 Patrick Reed 35-33
 Troy Merritt 35-33
 Billy Horschel 33-35
 Peter Uihlein 35-33
 Richy Werenski 35-33
 Abraham Ancer 36-32
 Brandon Harkins 35-33
 Vaughn Taylor 35-33
 Padraig Harrington 35-33
 Dominic Bozzelli 32-36
 Harris English 33-35
 Adam Schenk 34-34
 Jimmy Walker 35-33
 Tyler Duncan 32-36
 Nick Taylor 34-34
 Sam Ryder 35-33
 Kyoong-Hoon Lee 33-35
 Adam Svensson 34-34
 Paul Peterson 34-34

69 (-1)
 Alex Cejka 34-35
 Matt Jones 36-33
 Carlos Ortiz 35-34
 Beau Hossler 33-36
 Russell Henley 33-36
 Scott Piercy 33-36
 Michael Thompson 34-35
 Nicholas Lindheim 34-35
 Lucas Bjerregaard 32-37
 Chesson Hadley 35-34
 Daniel Berger 36-33
 Corey Conners 36-33
 Alex Noren 33-36
 Sebastian Munoz 35-34
 Scott Stallings 38-31
 Roger Sloan 34-35
 Whee Kim 35-34
 Chris Thompson 34-35
 Steve Scott 34-35
 Julian Etlulain 34-35

70 (E)
 Brian Gay 34-36
 Jason Kokrak 35-35
 Danny Lee 32-38
 Jonas Blixt 34-36
 Brendan Steele 33-37
 Pat Perez 36-34
 Rod Pampling 35-35
 Talor Gooch 32-38
 Joey Garber 34-36
 Ryan Blaum 34-36
 Kevin Streelman 35-35
 Curtis Luck 33-37
 Doc Redman 36-34
 Anders Albertson 33-37
 Nicholas Jaeger 35-35
 Carter Page 33-37

WOMEN'S BRITISH OPEN

1st of 4 rds; at Woburn GC; Milton Keynes, England; 6,756 yds; Par 72
65 (-7)
 Ashleigh Buhai 32-33
66 (-6)
 Danielle Kang 33-33
 Hinako Shibuno 36-30
67 (-5)
 Megan Khang 32-35
 Moriya Jutanugarn 34-33
 Charley Hull 35-32
 Sung Hyun Park 32-35

BEARS

POSITION PREVIEW WIDE RECEIVERS BY DAN WIEDERER

As the Bears grind through training camp in Bourbonnais, the Tribune is taking a look at each position group.

Here's to you, Mr. Robinson: Healthy WR has big upside

What to like

An argument can be made that wide receiver is the Bears' deepest position, and general manager Ryan Pace isn't ruling out keeping seven on the 53-man roster come Labor Day weekend. That gives the ongoing competition in training camp added appeal. Still, every discussion about the receiving corps has to start with Allen Robinson, the top dog in a room full of hungry and competitive pass catchers.

When the Bears invested in Robinson in free agency in 2018, giving him a three-year, \$42 million deal with more than \$25 million guaranteed, they understood his major emergence might not come until his second season. He was still working back from the torn ACL in his left knee that ended his 2017 season with the Jaguars. And he was joining a new offense with a developing young quarterback and a new play-calling head coach.

Robinson was productive in 2018 with 55 catches, 754 yards and four touchdowns. But the belief at Halas Hall is that what the veteran showed in the playoff loss to the Eagles — 10 catches, 143 yards and a 22-yard go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter — will become more of the norm in 2019.

Robinson's understanding of Matt Nagy's offense has advanced. His timing with quarterback Mitch Trubisky is improving. His daily work ethic has been impressive and contagious.

And after spending so much of last offseason working to get fully healthy and settled with a new team, Robinson has been thrilled to have more time and energy to devote to becoming more explosive.

"It's been very important for me to be able to get (my work) on film inside our offense so that I can identify the improvements I want to make," he said. "Being able to get a good self-assessment is big."

"Last year, I felt like I was doing a lot of things on the fly. Getting my body better. Learning this offense. Getting reps. It felt like I was learning everything on the fly."

Currently on roster: 12.
Projected on final roster: 6-7.

Roster locks: Allen Robinson, Anthony Miller, Taylor Gabriel, Cordarrelle Patterson, Riley Ridley.

On the bubble: Emanuel Hall, Javon Wims, Marvin Hall.

Practice-squad candidates: Tanner Gentry, Jordan Williams-Lambert, Thomas Ives.

Camp depth: Taquan Mizzell.
Biggest offseason developments: The Bears signed Patterson in free agency to a two-year, \$10 million deal with \$5 million guaranteed. ... General manager Ryan Pace selected Ridley in the fourth round of the draft.

Biggest question

What's the next step for Anthony Miller?

Now that Miller has the green light to practice in full and his recovery from off-season shoulder surgery is behind him, the second-year receiver must continue to develop with a sharp attention to detail. No one at Halas Hall questions Miller's talent, competitiveness or drive to get better. There's a firm belief he has true Pro Bowl potential. But at this stage of his career, the 24-year-old Miller must devote full concentration to understanding the nuances of the playbook and the littlest details of his responsibilities.

"Instead of taking two or three notes from a play, now he's going to take three or four notes," Nagy said. "And instead of just trying to understand where he lines up in a play and in a formation, (he has to) understand what the other three guys on the field are doing within a route."

Added Trubisky: "It's not like college where you feel like you're the only guy out there and you know you're getting the ball and you're running to get open. (On this level) you've got to find out where you fit on the field and what the defense is running. Stay on the quarterback's timing and stay in rhythm and be on the same page."

Miller is working hard to better understand coverages and get on the same page with his quarterback.

"It's going to be fun watching him develop from that regard," receivers coach Mike Furrey said. "Just from an educational standpoint of the game. Physically, he's gifted. He's unbelievable. It'll be fun to watch him."

Fresh face

During organized team activities in May, new receiver Cordarrelle Patterson was playfully chasing after Taylor Gabriel and his presence was felt. Gabriel later admitted to Furrey that he could feel Patterson coming.

"It was like a freight train," Furrey said. "And he's so smooth too."

Patterson is 6-foot-2 and 228 pounds. His speed is undeniable. Now the Bears need to take those gifts and squeeze the most out of Patterson, developing a role that allows him to be a frequent game-changer without overloading him with unrealistic responsibilities.

Patterson has been elected to the Pro Bowl twice as a kick returner, but the Bears are his fourth team. And none of the previous three signed him to a second contract, unable to find the right fit to bring out his best. That's Nagy's challenge now, to involve Patterson in the offense with jet sweeps and bubble screens and handoffs in the backfield and route concepts he can handle.

"What I need to do and what we need to do as coaches is make sure the overload thing doesn't happen," Nagy said. "Because it's easy to find a toy and want to use it all the time. We have a lot of toys we like. But we've got to make sure we use them right."

You should know

The Bears wasted no time turning in their card for Riley Ridley in the fourth round, surprised but thrilled the Georgia receiver was still on the board. Ridley might not win a leading role in the offense as a rookie. At present, he's working to get past a right hamstring injury that popped up in the first practice of training camp.

But his NFL future seems bright, and his impressive

Bears

Continued from Page 1

players, the coordinator is eager for the day when the kicking work at practices isn't drawing so much attention and reaction.

Said Tabor: "The thing we're trying to get to is where the clapping is non-existent. I think (today) it was a little more of a golf clap. And if you get it to that (where it's non-existent), that means they expect you to make it."

Right now — because of the way the Bears' 2018 season ended with Cody Parkey's biffed 43-yarder in a playoff loss to the Eagles and because of the come-one, come-all nature of kicker replacement tryouts over the last six months — a certain amount of anxiety surrounds every kicking period and a certain amount of jubilation greets every make.

Last weekend, veteran cornerback Prince Amukamara acknowledged he is one of the players feeling a bit uneasy on how the kicker search will resolve itself.

"Yeah, man," Amukamara said. "It's like every other position. If I felt personally that a situation wasn't secured or wasn't proven (for us), I'm like 'Man!' If you can see that something is our quote-unquote weak spot, then yeah, I'm going to go into it a little unsettled."

Tabor, meanwhile, is overseeing the Pineiro-Fry battle with a heightened level of curiosity and some reassurance through the first week of camp. By the

Tribune's unofficial count, Pineiro has made 21 of his 25 attempts in live practice settings in Bourbonnais. Fry is 17-for-20.

"They're attacking each and every day one at a time," Tabor said. "So I've been pleased with that. The nice thing is, when one guy is successful it puts more pressure on the other guy. And then he's been responding."

There is more to this than just makes and misses. Leg strength matters. Consistency counts. The distances of each kick is a factor. The trajectory, velocity and apex of each ball is being assessed as well.

Pineiro and Fry have been alternating days in Bourbonnais. Fry is up next Friday. Then both will get a crack at kicking during "Family Fest" practice under the lights Saturday night at Soldier Field.

Five days behind that, the Bears will play host the Panthers on the lakefront. And while Tabor has his plan drawn up for how to handle preseason game action, he's keeping it top-secret, not letting on as to whether both kickers would have opportunities against the Panthers or whether the four exhibition contests would be split.

Tabor also made it clear Thursday that those preseason games wouldn't count for significantly more in the evaluation of each kicker than the work in training camp.

"To me, it's the same. It's an evaluation," Tabor said. "Just because we go out under lights and in uniform and those type of things, doesn't mean anything to

me. You've got to make your kicks."

Two days after delivering training camp's first "doink" with a shot off the right upright, Pineiro's lone miss Thursday came from deep on a ball he didn't quite catch cleanly.

"A little chunky on the deal," Tabor diagnosed.

But then with his "dealer's choice" opportunity, Pineiro immediately bounced back with a long kick that pleased his teammates and the crowd. Tabor noted that the Rams won the NFC championship game in January when Greg Zuerlein connected from 57 yards in overtime to stun the Saints. So the scrutiny on deep kicks will remain high.

"We have to be able to know if they can do that or not," Tabor said.

The Bears front-office decision makers and proscouting team have made it perfectly clear they're still browsing elsewhere, still operating with an eyes-wide-open approach to finding a kicker they can trust for 2019.

It might be Pineiro. It might be Fry.

With those dynamics established, every ball launched from 35 or 43 or 60 yards will be assessed accordingly.

"It's for real now," Tabor asserted. "This isn't OTAs, where, hey, you miss some and let's go tweak a few things. This is, 'I need to make my kicks.' Days are limited. Games are limited."

"And we're going to still play on Thursday night (Sept. 5) against Green Bay and we're going to need a kicker."

BEARS NOTES

Defense puts pressure on Trubisky's accuracy

BY RICH CAMPBELL

BOURBONNAIS — Mitch Trubisky's ball placement is a major focus as he works against the imposing Bears defense.

The defense continues to flash at all three levels and regularly disrupt the offense. That's the main takeaway from the three padded practices. The speed, physicality and chemistry on defense reduce Trubisky's margin for error. When a throw is not in the right spot for a catch or for a receiver to gain yards after the catch, it's noticeable because of how the defense swarms and how locked in the secondary is.

To this point, Trubisky's accuracy has been a mixed bag. Some throws are on point and others are not. I expected more throws in the accurate category based on how coaches extolled his command in his second year in the scheme, but the results on the field have been slower to show that.

In other words, Trubisky hasn't morphed into a Drew Brees-level sniper just because he had a full offseason in Matt Nagy's scheme. He's the same athletic quarterback who is striving to be more consistent and is grinding his way up the learning curve. That's not necessarily a bad thing, although it probably isn't as satisfying as some fans had hoped or expected.

"He is doing well," Nagy said when specifically asked about Trubisky's ball placement. "He's not where we want him to be yet. He knows that."

Nagy likes how coordinator Chuck Pagano is mixing up coverages, and he included the disclaimer that the offense is working skill position players in

various positions to build versatility.

Besides that? "We're just watching him grow," Nagy said. "He's leaps and bounds further than he was last year. Now, we know what he likes, and so we're just trying to put it into action."

Trubisky was intercepted three times during team drills Thursday.

Just like last season, though, Trubisky mixed in some pinpoint throws that were on time and in rhythm.

Floyd menacing: There's no sacking the quarterback in practice but Leonard Floyd flashed Thursday as we've come to know he's capable of when he's healthy. He had a would-be sack of Trubisky during team drills when the offense didn't block him off the right edge of the defense. That was almost certainly a protection bust.

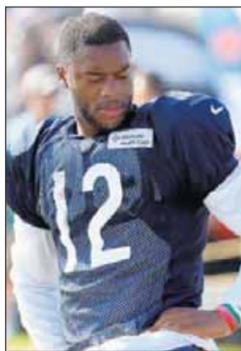
The outside linebacker also is consistently setting the edge against the run.

Injury report: Tight end Adam Shaheen (lower back) participated in individual drills. Nagy said that was the plan and there was no reason for alarm that he sat out the team portion of practice.

Seventh-round rookie running back Kerrith Whyte has a hamstring injury and a sprained foot. "With him, we want to make sure we're doing the right thing," Nagy said.

Seventh-round rookie cornerback Stephen Denmark has an ankle injury. "There will be a little bit of time yet," Nagy said. "He's not too close (to returning), but it's nothing that I'm real concerned about."

Receiver Riley Ridley (hamstring) hasn't practiced since Friday.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears wide receiver Allen Robinson during training camp last weekend at Olivet Nazarene University.

route-running ability should help him accelerate his development.

"He has a savviness to him in knowing how to set guys up," Pace said. "For as big as he is, he knows how to drop his weight and quickly get out of break points. You consistently see him separating from man coverage."

Quote of note

"He's one of the top players I've ever coached. Just being around him in regard to him being so humble in what he does, so professional in what he does and really good at what he does. ... It's important for our guys in that (receivers) room to see how he does things. (It's a big deal) when you have players who treat the game and respect the game the way he does. Every day in practice. During the game. He doesn't care what his stats are, he just wants to win. But he also really helps you get good stats."

— Nagy, on what Robinson's presence means

Big number

7 Receiving touchdowns by Miller last season, a team best and second among all rookies. Only the Falcons' Calvin Ridley — Riley Ridley's brother — had more.

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RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#35 Harlon Hill

Before injuries, alcohol took a toll, WR seemed bound for Hall of Fame

By WILL LARKIN

Of all the great players in the Bears' storied history, three have been named the NFL's most valuable player.

Walter Payton won the award in 1976 from the Sporting News, 1977 by consensus and 1985 from the Bert Bell Award committee and Washington D.C. Touch-down Club.

Sid Luckman won the Joe F. Carr Trophy in 1943.

And Harlon Hill won the Jim Thorpe Award in 1955.

For three years, Hill was as good as any player in the NFL. In 1954, '55 and '56, he made 134 receptions for 3,041 yards and 32 touchdowns, averaging 22.7 yards per catch and 4.2 catches per touchdown. People started to compare him to Raymond Berry, the best receiver of the time, and Don Hutson, the best ever at the time.

"Raymond Berry and I talked about Hill," Bears teammate George Connor told Jeff Davis in his 2005 book, "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas." "He had more moves, more speed than Berry."

"Football fans are forever comparing Harlon Hill ... with Don Hutson," the Tribune's Cooper Rollow wrote on Nov. 3, 1957. "For Hill enthusiasts, the comparison is a favorable one. Hill ... is off to a faster start in his pro career than Hutson enjoyed. In his first three years, Hutson caught 93 passes. Hill's three-year total was 134.

"Bear officials are cautiously reserving judgment on whether Hill is better than Hutson. The next few years will tell, they say."

Injuries and alcohol abuse ended those comparisons. Hill's Hall of Fame potential was not realized as the game broke his body and the bottle splintered his spirit before he pulled himself together for a successful second act after his playing days.

"Harlon Hill should have been a Hall of Famer, but you don't get in on four years," Connor told Davis.

Hill was one of Halas' greatest scouting finds in a career filled with them. Halas particularly enjoyed finding professional talent at small schools, as he did with Bulldog Turner and Ed Sprinkle from Hardin-Simmons, George Musso at Millikin, Joe Kopcha at Tennessee-Chattanooga and Willie Galimore at Florida A&M.

Bears defensive coordinator Clark Shaughnessy was scouting the 1954 Blue-Gray Game in Montgomery, Ala., when he overheard two coaches from Jacksonville State claim that the best player in Alabama, better than anyone at their school, or Auburn or the Crimson Tide for that matter, wasn't playing in the game. Instead, he could be found at Florence State Teachers College.

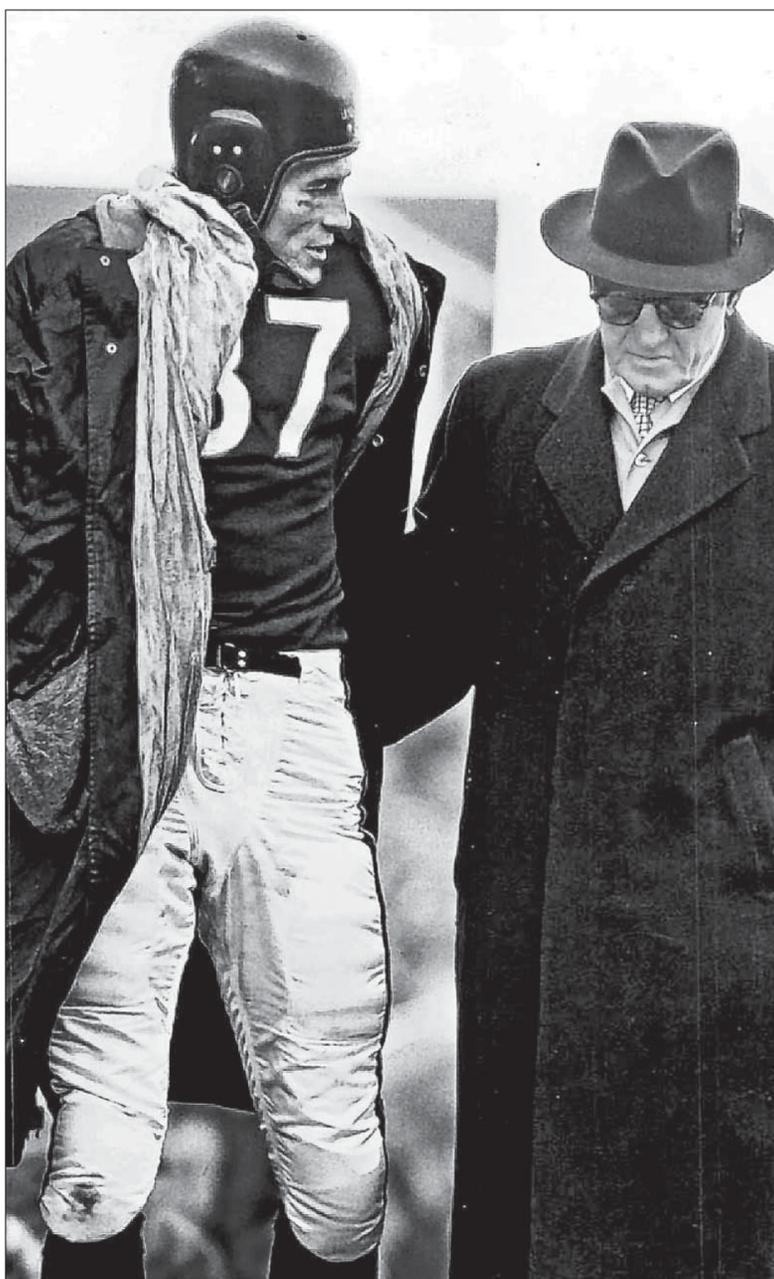
Shaughnessy repeated the claim to Halas, who requested film on Hill from the tiny school, which is now called the University of North Alabama.

In his 1979 autobiography, "Halas by Halas," the coach wrote: "Clark investigated Hill's performance. ... I signed Hill. He had an uncanny knack for pulling down impossible passes."

The Bears waited until the 15th round to draft Hill, correctly betting he would be available after the big-school stars were picked.

"Sure, we gambled and won," Bears line coach Phil Handler told the Tribune's David Condon on Sept. 25, 1955. "I was over my nervous stomach within a few months."

Not long after Hill arrived for camp at St.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

George Halas called Harlon Hill, left, a "surefire regular from almost the first day of camp."

Joseph College in Rensselaer, Ind., it became clear he was one of the team's best players. One by one, his new teammates challenged him to footraces in the parking lots; one by one they were humbled by the 6-foot-3, 199-pound marvel.

"Harlon Hill was the best piece of raw-boned talent I ever saw walk into training camp," Connor told Davis. "I swear he had three speeds."

Halas told Condon: "Harlon was a surefire regular from almost the first day of camp. I don't think our staff was ever more impressed by a rookie."

Unlike most of Halas' contentious contract negotiations, he had no problem getting Hill to sign his first pro papers.

"I really didn't know what George Halas or anybody else in the pros was like," Hill told Davis. "You know, coming from the sticks of Alabama. No TV back then. ... The first year wasn't any negotiating at all. I was happy to sign anything."

Hill was by all accounts the NFL's best rookie in 1954, when he caught 45 passes for 1,124 yards and a league-best 12 touchdowns. In 1955 he had 42 catches for 789 yards while leading the NFL again with nine touchdown receptions and winning

the Newspaper Enterprise Association's Jim Thorpe award as MVP.

In 1956, Hill was the best player on perhaps the best offense in Bears history, with 47 receptions for 1,128 yards and 11 touchdowns. Teammate Rick Casares led the NFL with 1,126 rushing yards, and Ed Brown did the same with an 83.1 passer rating.

"Harlon was ahead of his time, running deep patterns," guard Stan Jones told Davis. "Without too many moves, he could run right past people."

Hill's practice habits were legendary; the team's most talented player also was one of its hardest workers. He gained his work ethic growing up in the cotton and corn fields of Killen, Ala. He amazed teammates with his ability to run all day without tiring. Well into his career Hill showed up to training camp a week early, when rookies were required to report.

"It's always the great players who work a little harder, who have that great desire to give just a little more," Halas told the Tribune on July 22, 1955. "Hill is that type. And it's because of that desire that he should become one of the great stars in Bears history."

HILL AS A BEAR

1954-61 | 8 seasons | 89 games

Bears record: 59-37-2 (.612).

Playoff appearances: 1.

Acquired: 15th round (174th overall), 1954 draft from North Alabama.

THE LIST

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| 35. Harlon Hill | 68. Keith Van Horne |
| 36. Rick Casares | 69. Tommie Harris |
| 37. Ken Kavanaugh | 70. George Wilson |
| 38. Charles Tillman | 71. Jack Manders |
| 39. Gary Fencik | 72. James Williams |
| 40. Luke Johnsos | 73. Jim Dooley |
| 41. Richie Petitbon | 74. Robbie Gould |
| 42. Ray Bray | 75. Bennie McRae |
| 43. Rosey Taylor | 76. Johnny Lujack |
| 44. Johnny Morris | 77. Bill Osmanski |
| 45. Joe Kopcha | 78. Jay Cutler |
| 46. Fred Williams | 79. Jim McMillen |
| 47. Matt Forte | 80. Khalil Mack |
| 48. Doug Buffone | 81. Eddie Jackson |
| 49. Dave Duerson | 82. Doug Plank |
| 50. Larry Morris | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 51. Dick Barvegan | 84. Bill Wade |
| 52. Wally Chambers | 85. Kyle Long |
| 53. Otis Wilson | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 54. Wilber Marshall | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 55. Dick Gordon | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 56. Jim McMahon | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 57. Neal Anderson | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 58. Mike Brown | 91. Bill Karr |
| 59. Jim Osborne | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 60. Willie Galimore | 93. Ed Brown |
| 61. Mark Carrier | 94. Gary Fagigletti |
| 62. Mark Bortz | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 63. Julius Peppers | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 64. J.C. Caroline | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 65. Ed O'Bradovich | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 66. Mike Pyle | 99. William Perry |
| 67. Mike Hartenstine | 100. Patrick Mannely |

In the 1956 NFL championship game, a 47-7 loss to the Giants, Hill hurt his back after he was tackled on the frozen turf at Yankee Stadium. He lost some of his speed and never was the same. In 1957 he suffered a season-ending separated shoulder, and the next year he tore one of his Achilles tendons.

He kept coming back to play but was a shell of his former self. He hastened his decline by self-medicating with alcohol. In his last six seasons Hill surpassed 500 receiving yards only once.

Halas hired detectives to monitor Hill's nighttime habits and soon amassed a large folder filled with accounts of his drunken incidents and brawls all over Chicago. Even defensive end Doug Atkins, whose love of the nightlife was legendary, began to keep his distance.

"I tried to stay away from him when he was drinking," Atkins told Davis. "Harlon just couldn't control it."

Halas moved Hill to defense in 1961 and traded him and Brown to the Steelers in '62. Hill played seven games apiece with the Steelers and Lions that season, his last in the NFL.

Hill struggled in retirement until he moved back to his hometown to become a teacher. He earned his master's degree in 1969, and five years later he decided to quit drinking.

"Smartest thing I ever did," he told Davis. His career flourished, and he became principal at Brooks High School in 1980. When he retired in 1992, Hill was president of the state's principals association.

Hill wrote a book, "Victory After the Game," in 1977 with Ronnie Thomas. Since 1986, the Harlon Hill Trophy has honored the best player in Division II football.

Hill retired to a quiet life in Killen, where in his later years his family took care of him as he battled various ailments. He died on March 21, 2013, at 80.

"Very athletic for how small he is. Just a dog and very, very competitive. We're expecting good things out of him and we're using him all over the place."

— Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara

Rookie DB Shelley making positive early impression



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

BOURBONNAIS —

One thing that has marked Ryan Pace's tenure as he enters his fifth season at Bears general manager is the ability to identify late-round talent who can help right away.

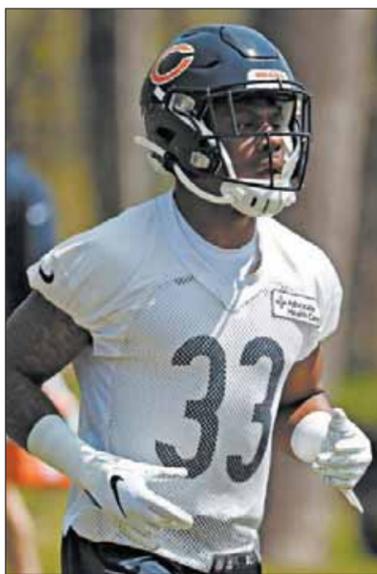
In three of the previous four drafts, the Bears mined safety Adrian Amos, running back Jordan Howard and defensive end Bilal Nichols in the fifth round. They all made significant contributions as rookies.

The best chance for the Bears to get help from a late-rounder this year is probably cornerback Duke Shelley, a sixth-round pick from Kansas State. But with so many starting positions solidified this season, it will be more difficult.

Shelley impressed the defensive coaching staff during the spring and has again a week into training camp. The Bears are set at corner with Kyle Fuller and Prince Amukamara as the starters on the outside. And veteran Buster Skrine, who signed a three-year, \$16.5 million contract in free agency, figures to have the first and best shot at the nickel role.

But depth at that position is a question mark.

Shelley, who played on the outside in college, is working diligently to learn the



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

During training camp, rookie defensive back Duke Shelley will try to earn a backup role in the Bears secondary.

intricacies of the slot cornerback position in the NFL. The good news is he is also working on the outside and in the mix as a

third option there if Fuller or Amukamara were to get injured.

"He's physical," coach Matt Nagy said of Shelley. "He has ball skills. It's what we saw on tape."

"He has great energy and he's smart. He can play inside, he can play outside, he's done some things for us that have been good. But it's still early in camp. Hopefully we can see more in the preseason."

Drafting Shelley after Skrine was signed in free agency was a change from how the Bears operated last year. The team cut Cre'Von LeBlanc, who after a short stay with the Lions went on to play well for the Eagles, a sign that the Bears let go of a good player. But LeBlanc didn't have a role on special teams and was behind Bryce Callahan, so the Bears opted not to have two smaller cornerbacks.

That approach clearly has shifted, and size is the first question with Shelley. He weighed 157 pounds in his first day at Kansas State and was a shade shorter than his current listed height of 5-foot-9. Now he weighs 183, and everyone says he plays bigger than his size.

"Very athletic for how small he is," Amukamara said. "Just a dog and very, very competitive. We're expecting good things out of him and we're using him all over the place. He is making plays, and I think coaches have been seeing it on film."

Shelley was drafted despite not being

one of the 337 players invited to the scouting combine. He also didn't play in any of the college all-star games because of a torn ligament in his right big toe suffered during the Wildcats' seventh game against Oklahoma State. It happened on an interception return, his second of the game, and wound up ending his season. Initially, he didn't think the injury was serious, but he quickly discovered he needed surgery.

"It was frustrating at first as I was having a good year," Shelley said. "The main thing is it worked out for me in the long run — I'm with the Bears."

He has been cramming to learn the playbook in training camp, taking what is installed in the meeting room and applying it to the field. He had plenty of experience with 37 starts in college, but learning the slot is almost a new position, and he's also seeing work on the outside.

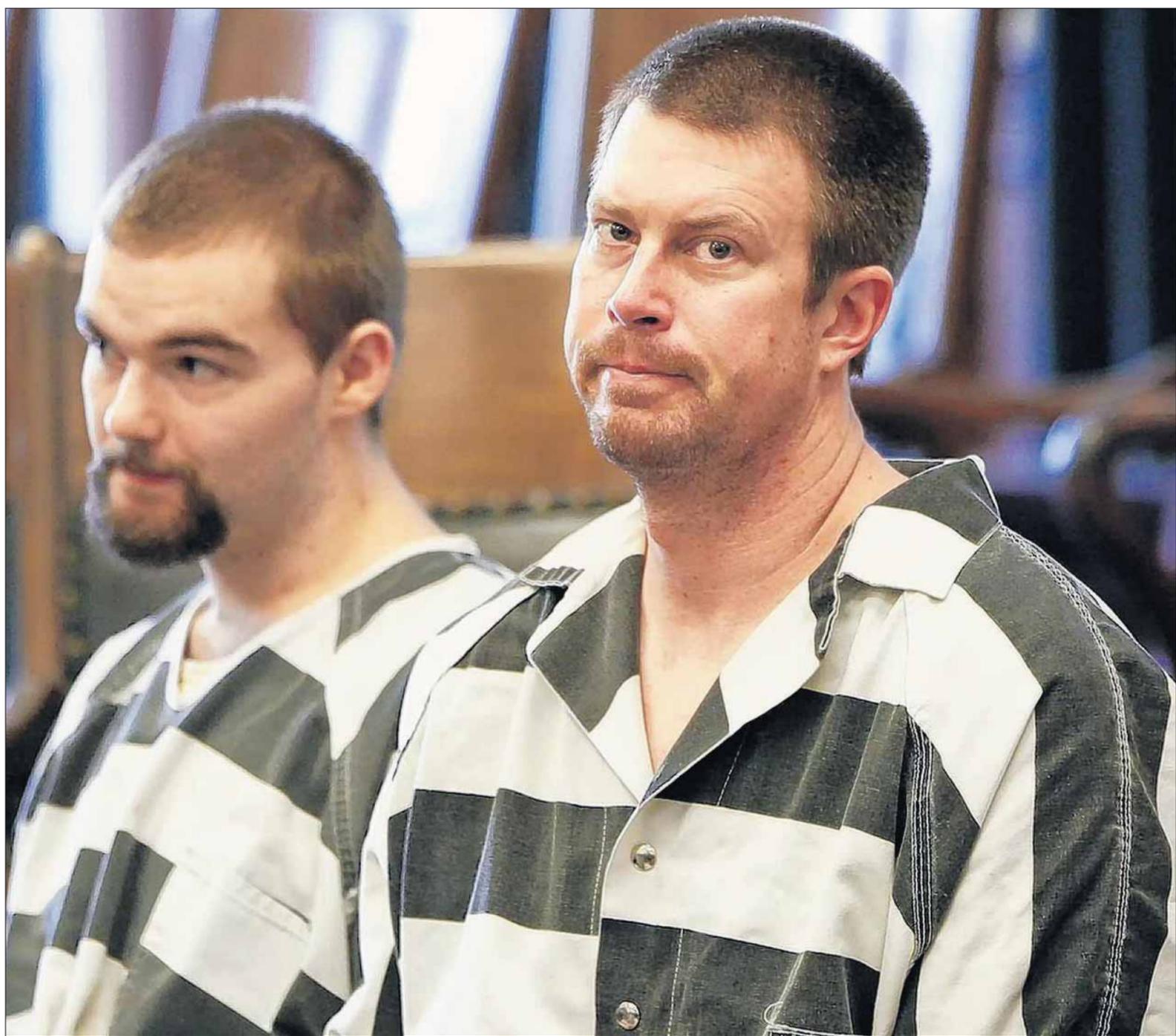
"I feel like my skill set allows me to do both," Shelley said. "Being that I played outside my whole life, that is definitely most comfortable for me."

"Inside isn't a problem. Guys can go two ways on you, and you don't have the sideline to protect you. But you still have help."

"I can help this defense this year. I am excited for it and ready for the challenge."

He has plenty to prove, and as Nagy said, the preseason will tell us a lot more about Shelley and his prospects for earning a backup role.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



LARRY BECKNER/AP

Former NFL quarterback Ryan Leaf, right, served 32 months in prison for breaking into a home in Montana to steal prescription drugs and violating his Texas probation.

Leaf uses his story to help other former NFL players

BY ROB MAADDI
Associated Press

Ryan Leaf spent most of his time in prison alone and angry until a military veteran persuaded the former No. 2 overall NFL draft pick to stop self-loathing long enough to help fellow inmates learn to read.

Now the once-star college quarterback who is widely considered the biggest bust in league history is helping former players adapt to retirement and hopefully cope far better than he did.

Leaf's personal life spiraled out of control after his pro career ended and his addiction to painkillers led him to spend 32 months in prison after an arrest in 2012. His dramatic turnaround began with a challenge from his prison cellmate who had served in Afghanistan and Iraq.

"He got on me one day about how I didn't understand the value that I had, not only to the men in there but for when I got out and he confronted me on it," Leaf told The Associated Press. "He suggested we go down to the prison library and help prisoners who didn't know how to read. Many times somebody tried to help me be constructive and I just pushed them away. I don't know why in this moment I chose to go. It was begrudgingly. I still envision myself walking down the hallway complaining about it."

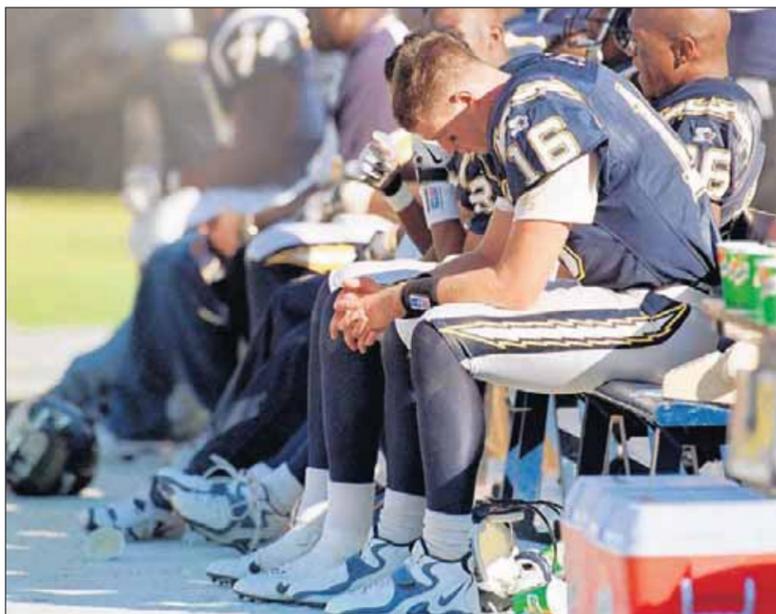
But Leaf, wearing his red prison jumpsuit, went anyway. He had no idea helping other men would benefit him.

"Watching men in a place where you're not supposed to show vulnerability be vulnerable and ask for help because they couldn't read, I was blown away by it and it affected me," he said. "I realized I was being of service to another human being for the first time in my life and I knew that was going to have to be the foundation of who I was when I got out or nothing was going to change."

So when league executive Tracy Perlman reached out to Leaf this spring with an offer to become an NFL Legends Community coordinator, his career came full circle.

"The NFL Legends Community is the epitome of service," Leaf said. "This isn't about promoting you anymore. It's about promoting something bigger than you. And that's exactly what that younger veteran and prison afforded me when I needed it most."

Troy Vincent, the league's executive vice president of football operations and a five-time Pro Bowl cornerback from 1999-2003, and Perlman were instrumental in launching the NFL Legends Community in 2013. It helps former players stay connected with their teams and offers assistance in a variety of ways — from making sure they get



LENNY IGNELZI/AP

The Chargers made Leaf the No. 2 overall pick in the 1998 draft. But the quarterback was only 4-14 as a starter in three seasons and was out of the league after four years.



MELISSA RAWLINS/AP

While in prison, Leaf taught other inmates to read. He had been active with the league and has begun a broadcasting career.

health checks to life after football.

Leaf's first exposure to the Legends came during the week leading up to the 2016 Super Bowl in San Francisco. Each year at the Super Bowl, the group hosts several events and welcomes former players to learn about the programs.

"I didn't consider myself a legend. I felt like a failure," Leaf said. "So I was a little hesitant, but I went. I walked into the lounge with my wife and immediately I saw three of my former teammates. I saw

Donnie Edwards and Chad Pennington, who were both Legends coordinators, and they came right up to me and put their arms around me and made it very clear that I was part of that group."

Leaf was later invited to speak to quarterbacks at the 2017 NFL combine. His group included Patrick Mahomes, Deshaun Watson, Mitchell Trubisky, Nathan Peterman and Davis Webb.

"When I left, I thought: 'Wow, this is really great. I hope I get more of an opportunity to work with the Legends,'" he said. "Sure enough, this spring I got an email from Tracy (about) a coordinator position. What an honor, what a grateful blessing that turned out to be because now essentially what I was doing in the recovery world, helping others, I now get to do it at the level that I played. The NFL is really trying to step up by putting this program in place, and I'm really happy to be a part of it."

Perlman praised Leaf for being "transparent" and willing to talk about his mistakes.

"He is a really good person and everything he went through made him who he is now and he came out on the other side," said Perlman, the NFL's senior vice president of football communications and marketing. "He really wants to help other people and the Legends Community was

built specifically to serve players. He's there to help you. If telling his story helps or if just talking to you on the phone for five minutes, he's willing to do it."

Leaf finished third in Heisman Trophy voting in 1997 and led Washington State to the Rose Bowl. He was drafted by the San Diego Chargers after Peyton Manning went No. 1 to the Indianapolis Colts in 1998, but he was only 4-14 as a starter in three seasons. He was 0-3 with the Dallas Cowboys in 2001 and finished his four-year career with 14 touchdown passes and 36 interceptions.

His arrest in 2012 for breaking into a home in Montana to steal prescription drugs and violating his Texas probation led to prison.

"I was an ego maniac with a self-esteem problem and that's what most addicts are like," Leaf said. "I was a drug addict long before I ever took a drug. I think it was just exacerbated by the fame and the fortune of it all. I was so scared of everybody that I worked so hard to try to be better than everybody else. It didn't work out. And it's a humbling thing when you finally have an understanding of who you are."

Leaf got a chance to do something long overdue on Oct. 1, 2017. He had a face-to-face conversation with Chargers owner Alex Spanos. NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell invited him to sit in a suite and watch the Chargers play in their third home game after moving from San Diego to Los Angeles.

"I was super anxious," Leaf said. "I was in a suite, so I wasn't around hecklers who yell out: 'Loser or bust.' Donnie Edwards was there guiding me through it and then unknown to me — and I don't know if this was planned but — Mr. Spanos walked in to say hi to Mr. Goodell. I think he was pretty taken aback when he saw me and I didn't know I would ever be afforded the opportunity to make amends to Mr. Spanos for my part in my time in San Diego. The opportunity presented itself and I did exactly that. I made my amends to him."

"I remember I looked over at Mr. Goodell after I was done and he was just really pleased with how I handled it. You always want to feel part of something and when you're part of the Legends Community, you feel a part of something. I do believe that relationship (with Spanos) will again come around."

In July, Leaf was hired by ESPN to be a football analyst. He'll pair with play-by-play announcer Clay Matvick and mostly call games on ESPN2 and ESPNU. Leaf worked for the Pac-12 Network last season and has been co-hosting a show on SiriusXM's Pac-12 channel.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

"Kids are not as adaptable because they don't play other sports."

They are training to do one move. Ask them to do something different, and they are not able to

because they have been trained since they were 8 to do it one way."

— Chris Woodward, manager of the Texas Rangers

ALL-AROUND

OR YEAR ROUND

ALL-STARS?



FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Think making your kid play only baseball will help him make the majors? You're wrong.

BY MAC ENGEL | Fort Worth Star-Telegram

ARLINGTON, Texas — A catcher on a little league baseball team that went all the way to the 2018 Little League World Series required bone replacement surgery in his elbow due to overuse.

The boy was 12, but he had caught every inning of every game in a schedule that would likely have exceeded that of some professionals.

For fear of alienating his coach, the parents asked that their son's name remain anonymous.

As insane as this example is, it is not surprising, for this is our norm.

There is scant evidence to suggest that our current culture of youth sports is good for the kid, and yet the kid keeps doing it against all of the advice from physicians, and those who actually reach the professional ranks.

Virtually all of them — all of them — attest that playing one sport year round is not good, and that we are burning out kids through all-star, select and whatever other leagues we "sell" to parents.

"The road is so long," said professional baseball player Matt Davidson, "and it really doesn't matter how good you are at 12. It doesn't. It only matters if you're good at 18, and at 21."

Davidson could have attended USC on a baseball scholarship, but he skipped that after he was a first-round pick of the Arizona Diamondbacks in 2009.

He has played a little more than three big league seasons, and he's currently in the Texas Rangers' system. He might be considered an expert.

"The entire system sets kids up to fail," TCU baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle said. "It sets them up to not like baseball."

The only people who truly benefit from our current youth sports system are the adults. Everyone admits they are overdoing it, and no one does a thing to stop it.

I wanted to know what those who made the highest level think of all of this, and how our system compares to other nations who contribute big league ball players.

There are no perfect ways, but take it from the experts themselves, the pros: If you think you are over-doing it, you are.

"Some kids are playing too much, yes," said the manager of the Texas Rangers, Chris Woodward.

He might be an authority on the subject. "I'm reading this book called 'Range,' and it's about this subject. It says the general,

non-specialized kid is better. People are too specialized now," he said. "I am seeing it from the professional standpoint. Kids are not as adaptable because they don't play other sports. They are training to do one move. Ask them to do something different, and they are not able to because they have been trained since they were 8 to do it one way."

"You see the kids who are athletic who play different sports, they are more open to change. And kids are getting burned out too young."

If parents know this, then why are we doing it?

"Because," Woodward said, "they think that's the only way their kids are going to make the big leagues."

Here is the lesson: They're not going to make it. Operate from that standpoint and you're good.

★★★

Parents now spend anywhere between \$3,000 to \$5,000 a year, at least, to cover the costs of a kid in a "select" league. That does not include the price of trips to tournaments in far away locales. Price tags can be as much as \$10,000 for a year of youth baseball.

"Then you have to have the right uniform. The same bag as everyone else. There are all of these other costs," Schlossnagle said. "Then if you don't play in the fall league, the coach says you are not guaranteed a spot in the spring. That's unfair to the kid, and their parents."

Then there are "showcase" tournaments that are designed as exposure to college coaches, and major league scouts.

"A lot of these showcase tournaments that are run by recruiting services we can't go to because of NCAA rules," Schlossnagle said. "I will have to have a coach watching 14 and 15 year olds, which is idiotic. I mean, it's not natural to play one sport at 10. A kid can play 30 games for his high school in the spring, and maybe 30 to 40 in the summer. And that's fine. Let him play basketball or football or something else."

"Or, I don't know, maybe go on a vacation."

Ask yourself, why are you doing it?

Peer pressure is a killer not just for children, but parents, too. No one wants to "miss out," or feel like they are not doing everything for their kid, even if they can't comprehend the cost versus the benefit, much less the potential dangers of it all.

If you are spending the money in hopes of your child landing a baseball scholarship, know there are 299 NCAA baseball programs. Those programs can offer 117 scholarships for a roster of about 25 kids.

College baseball coaches cut and chop to offer partial scholarships. Potentially a family could spend \$40,000 on youth baseball and the player nets a \$10,000 a year scholarship in "return." That's best case.

Per the NCAA, about 5.6% of boys who play high school baseball as seniors will play college ball. That does not include junior colleges.

If you are doing this in hopes of your boy making it to the bigs, know that about 10.5% of NCAA seniors will be drafted by an MLB team. And about 0.5% of those high school seniors will be drafted by a big league team.

In short, the odds are horrendous and yet the money pours in to the point where youth baseball in America is a multi-billion-dollar-a-year industry.

"It's so hard now," Davidson said. "I've seen so many people who get burned out. They are doing all of these things, and they don't even know why. The kids and the parents both."

Said Schlossnagle, "Today's youth player has never been more talented, and he's never been less skilled. They don't practice, they just play all of these meaningless games."

★★★

More than one-fourth of big league players today are from Latin countries, which do not embrace the American model

of youth baseball.

Texas Rangers reliever Jose LeClerc, who is from the Dominican Republic, said he was not coached by an adult until he was 13. His instruction level didn't change until he signed with the Texas Rangers Academy when he was 16.

Before then, he simply gathered with friends at a nearby field to play a few innings a day.

"That was a normal game," he said. "We just played the game."

How novel.

LeClerc played baseball often, and it was his only sport, primarily because baseball is the only game in town.

"I never threw a breaking ball," he said. "Not until I was maybe 13. You just throw hard, and throw a strike. That's it."

LeClerc has one son, and when asked how he would guide or advise him if he wants to pursue baseball, he said, "Don't try to do too much. If you are going to sign, you're going to sign. If you are going to be good, the scout will know it."

How novel.

★★★

As Josh Jung met with the media at a recent press conference, his parents and younger brother looked on with pride. In this case, the American way worked.

Jung was the Big 12 Player of the Year at Texas Tech, and a first round pick of the Texas Rangers in the 2019 MLB draft.

"We traveled a lot and played all over the country. We were on those travel ball teams with kids who are from Houston and Dallas and San Antonio," said Jung's father, Jeff. "We looked at it as two fold; we did it for the person and the athlete. For the life experiences he got from all of this."

"I would not want to know how much we spent on this. You have to be able to justify it."

Therein lies the tricky part for every parent: Justifying the time, and the money, to put your kid into the high-end world of youth sports in America. And then define the expectations for yourself as a parent, and the kid.

"You hope it leads to something like this, but this is the one percent of the one percent," Jeff Jung said. "Honestly, it's terrifying."

Welcome to parenthood, where you can only learn by doing.

And if you think you're over-doing it, trust your gut.

Chicago Tribune

A+E

MOVIES

IN PERFORMANCE 'Come From Away' ★★★★★

When we come together

A warm reminder of what Canadians did after Sept. 11, and Chicago audiences are loving it

BY CHRIS JONES

"Thank you for shopping at Walmart," says the woman. "Would you like to come back to my home for a shower?"

If there's one line that sums up the appeal of "Come From Away," the Broadway docu-musical about what happened in Gander, Newfoundland, after scores of jumbo jets were forced down from the sky on Sept. 11, 2001, that is the moment. The work of Irene Sankoff and David Hein, "Come From Away" encapsulates the show's essential theme: in times of crisis, ordinary human

beings pull together and are willing to share what they have with complete strangers.

This is especially true, the show posits, if those human beings happen to be Canadian. And it's a slam dunk if they're Newfies.

Cheesy as it might look on the page, that Walmart moment was greeted Wednesday night at the Cadillac Palace Theatre by a great roar of delight from an audience that greeted this show with more warmth and intense approval than any other tour to come through town in a very long while.

Frankly, that reception was

enough for me to revise my thinking on this show. I enjoyed "Come From Away" on Broadway, although I thought it lacked some structural and thematic complexity as compared with its peers. I still do. But sitting with my fellow Chicagoans Wednesday night, I came to a deeper understanding of just how beautifully this show gives people reason to come to the theater: it offers comfort, understanding and hope for our shared future on this planet. It touches the heart. Hence the new four stars.

From most all of us there that night, I think it's fair to say, "Come From Away" very much has a Chicago sensibility.

Turn to *Away*, Page 4



MATTHEW MURPHY PHOTO

Megan McGinnis, Emily Walton, Becky Gulsvig, Christine Toy Johnson, Julie Johnson and Daniele K. Thomas in the Broadway musical "Come From Away," in Chicago at the Cadillac Palace Theatre.



ROBIN ROEMER

Music supervisor Amanda Krieg Thomas.

Northwestern alum talks music of 'Pose,' 'Claws'



NINA METZ
Chicago Close-up

Music supervisors in TV and film do more than just suggest song ideas, although that's a common misconception.

"So many people just think the job is: I have great taste in music," said music supervisor Amanda Krieg Thomas. "But they don't fully understand the logistics behind it. That is a rampant issue. It happens a lot where showrunners hire their friends: 'My friend has great taste in music, I want them to be my supervisor.' And sometimes that doesn't work out, so they'll hire a real music supervisor to come in and clean up the mess."

Thomas' credits range from "The Americans" to "Claws" as well as a number of Ryan Murphy shows including "Pose." A Northwestern University alum, this wasn't a career she planned on. "I was a theater major and most of my focus was on stage managing, which was such a great foundation because it was all charts and spreadsheets and organization."

She graduated in 2007. "I was like, 'I'm moving to LA,' and I packed up my car, moved across the country, did not have a job. I ended up temping at Lionsgate. At that point I knew nothing about making movies or TV, but I was eager to learn anything. After three months or so I was desperate to land a real job and the one open at Lionsgate that seemed the most interesting was assisting the film music attorney. So I got some really good clearance experience and I would read the contracts to try to understand the language. All the unsexy stuff."

That eventually led to other opportunities on the more creative side of music supervision.

"I've always loved music but I've never been an encyclopedia of music and I've never been able to identify bands before they break. You do need to know a lot about music, but you also need to know a lot about storytelling and you're using music to tell a story. What would a character listen to? What conveys the emotional underscore of this moment? And that clicked for me — that I can do."

Turn to Metz, Page 3

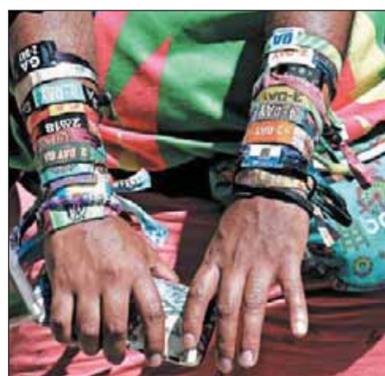


ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Fans go through the turnstiles as Chicago police officers watch during the first day of Lollapalooza in Grant Park on Thursday.



Attendees walk past dozens of drinks left by other attendees at the opening of Lollapalooza.



A man shows off more than a dozen of his old Lollapalooza wristbands.

LOLLAPALOOZA 2019

Sunshine and song

The festival opens for its 15th year under bright skies and increased security

BY GREG KOT AND NICOLE BLACKWOOD

Lollapalooza rolled into its 15th year in Grant Park, and for once, the weather wasn't an issue. Steamy temperatures and evacuation-worthy storms have become so commonplace in recent years that the relatively balmy conditions Thursday came as a surprise.

Instead, music was at the forefront and Chicago quartet Beach Bunny made the most of its opportunity. Singer-guitarist Lili Trifilio has come a long way since her days in the choir at Resurrection College Prep on the Northwest Side. Though her songs are steeped in melancholy — a litany of bruised emotions and crying jags — the melodies are unstoppable, delivered with chiming guitars and propulsive melodies. Trifilio looked at ease on the big stage, perhaps because the unusually large early afternoon

crowd was clearly amped for the band's set.

The festival, which expects to be at or near 100,000 capacity for all four days, will present headliners such as Ariana Grande, J Balvin and Tame Impala, but it's the lengthy undercard — 180 bands and artists are scheduled to play on eight stages — that will define the weekend. Thursday provided a glimpse into the range of music on display: the glossy pop of "The Voice" contestant Jackie Foster, the hip-hop of Toronto rapper Killy and the folk- and soul-inflected songwriting of Emily King, who leaned into her choruses backed by a black-clad six-piece band.

A new policy — attendees are unable to bring full, sealed water bottles — didn't slow security down. At about 12:45, there were few lines at the entrance, and open lines with security guards waiting.

Ken Hense, 68, has been working security at Lollapalooza for the last

eight years. In past years, he said, it was the job of security guards to detect when water bottles contained alcohol in disguise.

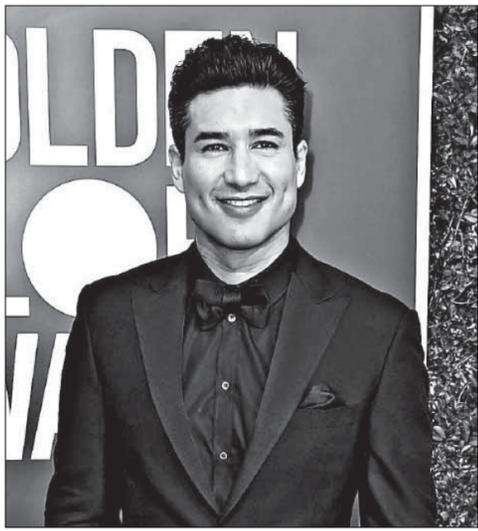
"If you'd shake it you could see the bubbles and you'd dump it," he said. But this year, attendees have either been aware of the new policy or surmised it quickly upon reaching the main entrance; he hasn't had to dump many bottles out, he said.

Attendee Tatiana Montavon, 18, purchased a reusable water bottle upon entering. It's her first time at Lollapalooza, and the policy seemed too complicated to broach.

"I know that they don't let you bring in full water bottles and there are very specific rules that I didn't want to deal with," Montavon said. In hindsight, it was a good decision: "I saw, when I went through security they had a bunch of water bottles on the side. I thought about it and I was like, I don't want to buy this and have it get taken away."

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

Mario Lopez heads to "Access Hollywood" in September.

Lopez walks back remarks on gender

NEW YORK — Mario Lopez apologized for telling conservative commentator Candace Owens that it's "dangerous" and "alarming" for parents to honor the wishes of young children who identify with a gender other than the one assigned at birth.

"The comments I made were ignorant and insensitive, and I now have a deeper understanding of how hurtful they were," the longtime "Extra" host said in a statement released by his publicist.

"I have been and always will be an ardent supporter of the LGBTQ community, and I am going to use this opportunity to better educate myself. Moving forward I will be more informed and thoughtful," Lopez said.

He outraged many when he told Owens on her PragerU YouTube show that, like Owens, he is "blown away" when parents tolerate very young children who make gender determinations that early.

Owens asked Lopez about "weird trends" in Hollywood and mentioned that Charlize Theron recently said her 7-year-old, Jackson, did not identify as a boy. Owens described as a "new Hollywood mentality" such celebrity parents who believe their kids have the "mental authority" to choose a gender.

Lopez agreed and added: "I'm never one to tell anyone how to parent their kids, obviously, and I always say if you come from a place of love, you really can't go wrong."

He then continued: "But at the same time, my God, if you're 3 years old and you're saying you're feeling a certain way and you think you're a boy or girl, whatever the case may be, I just think it's dangerous as a parent to make that determination then."

Lopez left "Extra" to be a host of "Access Hollywood." He's due to debut there in September.

— Associated Press



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Ousted: A.J. Calloway is leaving the entertainment news show "Extra" in the wake of sexual misconduct allegations. Warner Bros. issued a statement saying he and the company "have mutually agreed to part ways." The company had investigated prior accusations against Calloway and found no suggestion of workplace misconduct. But the 44-year-old was suspended in February after Warner Bros. became aware of additional allegations. At the time, Calloway's lawyer said her client denied ever assaulting anyone.

On the block: Elvis Presley Enterprises says online bidding is open for The Auction at Graceland, part of the Elvis Week celebration that coincides with the anniversary of Presley's death, Aug. 16, 1977. Jewelry, clothing, contractual documents and a signed guitar are among more than 400 Elvis-related items available at Graceland in Memphis, Tennessee. The Aug. 13 auction will include a black tuxedo made for Presley's 1969 film, "The Trouble with Girls" and a 14-karat diamond ring he gave to musician JD Sumner.

Book deal: Edward Snowden — the man whose leaks of classified documents transformed the debate about government surveillance — has written a memoir, coming out Sept. 17. "Permanent Record" will be released simultaneously in more than 20 countries, according to publisher Metropolitan.

Aug. 2 birthdays: Actress Kathryn Harrold is 69. Actress Mary-Louise Parker is 55. Director Kevin Smith is 49. Actor Sam Worthington is 43. Actress Hallie Eisenberg is 27.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Fending off a trespassing neighbor

Dear Amy: My husband and I recently bought a house. Our new next-door neighbor had been close friends with the man who had owned our house for 30 years. This neighbor was used to trespassing on this property all the time.

We do not want this. During home renovations, he would come to our house and tell the workers how HE wanted the work done. We stopped this by telling the workers not to pay attention to him and giving them specific directions about how WE wanted the work done. We instructed them to ask him to leave the property. He did not like this.

This morning I saw him come onto our property and spray industrial-strength weedkiller on our grass (which does not have weeds). We have relatives, friends and pets who because of health issues cannot be near weedkiller. I told him to get off my property. He said I was rude. I am ready to go to the police the next time he trespasses.

This person is an intrusive bully and a sneak. How do we handle someone who won't stay off our property?

— *Upset Homeowners*

Dear Upset: Your neighbor might be experiencing cognitive changes, brain illness or decline. The weedkiller episode is one clue that all might not be well with him, because it seems irrational and random. Either that or he is, as you claim, an intrusive bully (or possibly both).

A fence clearly delineating your property line would be a good investment. You should also

consider installing a (relatively inexpensive) outdoor security camera.

Your neighbor calling you "rude" is a small price to pay, as long as things don't escalate. Remember that he has 30 years of behavior to undo. If he continues to trespass, you may have to call the police.

Dear Amy: I have a "port wine stain" birthmark, about the size of a fist, on the back of my thigh. Since it's covered by clothing 90% of the time (and since I'm 68 years old and well past obsessing over having a pageant-ready swimsuit bod), it's rarely a problem for me — or anyone else.

However, I'm about to go on a beach vacation, where I expect to wear a swimsuit and have some water-related fun. How can I respond to the eewwww-level comments from people seeing my birthmark for the first time?

Example:

Friend: "(Gasp!) What happened to your leg?"

Me: "Oh, it's just a birthmark."

Friend: "Are you SURE?"

I hope you can supply some responses that will not seem rude or oversensitive but will reinforce the wisdom of refraining from ANY form of comment on a person's body. (Except "You look great!")

— *Not Stained*

Dear Not Stained: You have been dealing with this your whole life, and you are in a better position than I to cope with these comments.

I agree that any comment about your birthmark, certainly along the

"eewwww" spectrum, is not welcome, but this mark is on the back of your thigh. Some people — fearing it might be a recent bruise, injury or sign of illness — might assume that you cannot see it.

I agree that you should respond: "Oh, it's a birthmark. Don't worry about it. I've had it my whole life." If someone presses you and you want to mess with them, you can respond, "Oh, did I say it's a birthmark? I mean it's a tattoo."

Dear Amy: Your response to "Upset" was out of line. All she (or he) asked was why you devote so much space to a community (LGBTQ) that makes up only 1.7% of the U.S. population. This person deserved a straightforward answer instead of your onslaught of condescension — and, by the way, I have a gay niece whom I helped raise. In the future, please do your part to maintain civility in these public controversies.

— *Also Upset*

Dear Also: I don't perceive questions about gay relationships as controversial. Nor do I see my answer to "Upset," quoted here, as condescending:

"People are people, and human relationships have resonance far beyond a person's sexuality. If you can't recognize fellowship, then you're not trying hard enough."

You might ask your niece how she feels about this.

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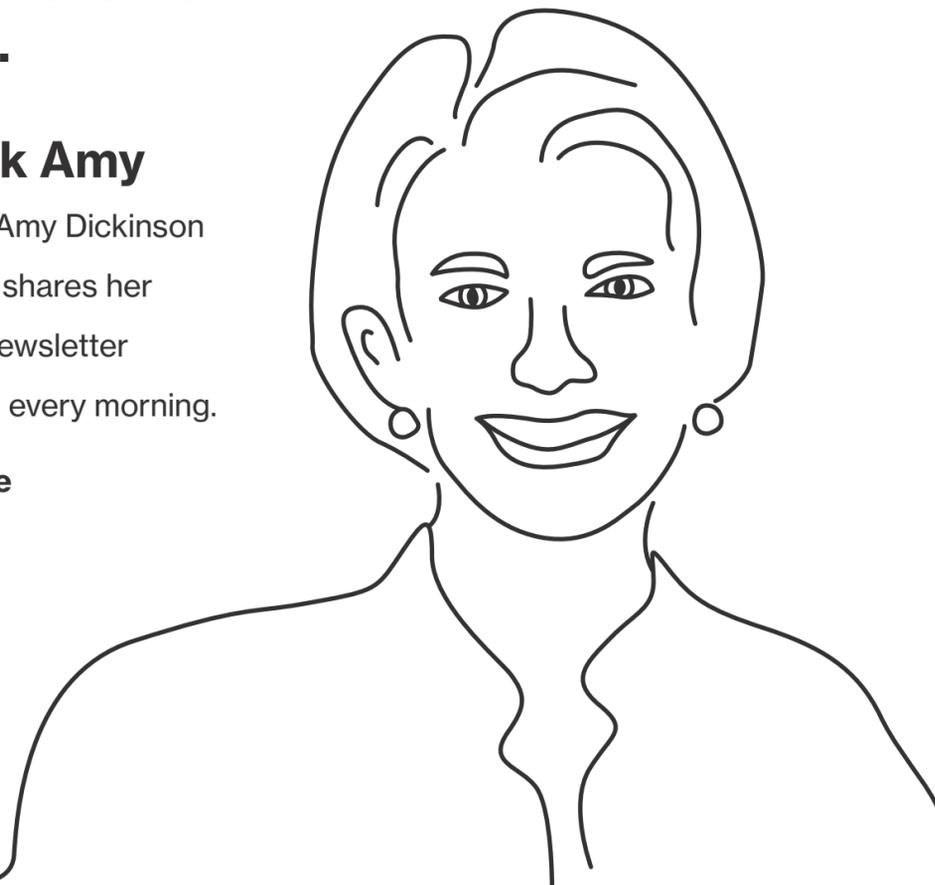
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Black Harvest Film Festival casts a wide net



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Talking Pictures

"I'll be honest, we didn't know where it would go or how long it would last." Black Harvest Film Festival consultant and co-programmer Sergio Mims says of the annual mainstay of the Gene Siskel Film Center, under the auspices of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

Mims is a key reason the subject of our talk celebrates its 25th birthday this week. Black Harvest, whose name was coined by the late Ebony magazine managing editor Terry Glover, opens Saturday with five specially commissioned short films presented under the program title "A Black Harvest Feast." Several dozen features and shorts, along with panels and discussions featuring filmmakers and actors representing their work, take it from there, all the way through Aug. 29.

You know how film festivals work, Mims says. "Some run a few years and then that's it."

Example: In 1982, Mims co-founded Chicago's Black Light festival, designed to provide a platform and an outlet for African-American filmmakers. It started at Chicago Filmmakers and then moved to the old Film Center location. And then it was gone.

"With any festival," he says, "it's a struggle at first, just getting filmmakers to



GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER PHOTOS

DePaul University graduate Tiffany Tenille stars in "Jezebel," one of the featured titles in this year's festival.



Adrian Smiley, left, and Trayvon Carter in the short film "Play Day," screening at the Black Harvest Film Festival.

submit their movies and getting people to know about it. But with Black Harvest we kept at it because we all thought it was valuable and important to

independent black cinema. And to Chicago."

Last year's attendance topped 6,000, he says. This year Mims, along with Film Center programming direc-

tor Barbara Scharres and executive director Jean de St. Aubin, have expanded the festival's parameters to include the Film Center-commissioned shorts. With funding from the Joyce Foundation, the Chicago Community Trust and the state arts council, each of the five Midwestern-based filmmaking teams received between \$10,000 and \$13,000.

"Our first commissions!" Mims says. "And hopefully not our last."

Though Black Harvest casts a wide net, the programming feels more authoritative in its range than it did in the early iterations, says Scharres.

"In the beginning, we

tried to be all things, showing African films, American independent films, mainstream films, a varied selection of whatever was out there," she says. "But as time went on, it became a festival focused more and more on first- and second-time directors. And as many of the directors have continued with their careers, I'd like to think we played a role — that we were able to give them a place to show their work."

Some titles this year arrive via the established prestige-festival circuit, notably writer-director Numa Perrier's bracingly honest "Jezebel" (Aug. 13-14), a semi-autobiographical slice-of-life film

set in the early years of the online sex-cam industry.

Perrier's film avoids the usual trappings of sinister depravity or facile judgment. With DePaul University theatre school graduate and Oak Park native Tiffany Tenille in the leading role, "Jezebel" proceeds with surprising delicacy and real feeling, even as Perrier remains clear-eyed about the milieu's grungy particulars.

The director plays the main character's older sister; she'll present the Black Harvest screenings. Tenille, the latest actor of great promise and evident skill to come out of DePaul, will be there too.

Mims plans a few appearances as well, notably one on Aug. 18. He's this year's recipient of the Film Center Legacy Award. He's also the one who championed the selection of the closing night selection: Spike Lee's undervalued 1994 "Crooklyn" (with screenwriter Joie Lee and leading actress Zelda Harris in attendance). Lee's film will be projected in a nice, warm 35-millimeter print.

"Everybody forgets about 'Crooklyn,'" Mims says. Solution: Make people remember, while introducing Chicago audiences to new filmmaking voices en route to closing night.

Saturday through Aug. 29, Gene Siskel Film Center, School of the Art Institute of Chicago, 164 N. State St.; siskelfilmcenter.org.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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Metz

Continued from Page 1

Here's a look at what music supervisors do. The following is an edited transcript of the conversation.

Q: Explain the job a little.

A: There really is a lot of mystery about it. Basically a music supervisor oversees all musical elements on a show, and that can change wildly from show to show: pitching song ideas for certain scenes, helping to hire a composer and working with that composer, clearing the rights to all the songs, creating recordings for on-camera performances. Certain shows include all of those things, other shows include only one or two of those things.

Whatever the need is, my job is to make sure it's handled in a way that makes my showrunner or producer or director happy. And that makes the studio happy. And is ideally on budget. And nobody's getting sued. So it's creative, legal and financial.

The job is mostly the logistical side. I would say it's 20% creative and 80% logistics. Many of my days are spent not doing any creative listening at all, I'm just sending emails and trying to clear songs.

Q: What kinds of things do you do in terms of on-camera performances?

A: We'll get the script and sometimes it will say, "This person sings this song." Or sometimes it'll just be like, "So-and-so watches a video of a folksy singer playing guitar." And then it's my job to reach out to the producers and ask if they have a song in mind and if they do, we go to clear it. If not, I ask if they want some ideas for a song.

Sometimes it's a character singing a song with a band, or it can just be a band in a club in the background, or someone doing a solo guitar performance. Even someone singing a capella as a joke is an on-camera performance. A great example is, we just had an episode of "Pose" where we had five on-camera song performances (at a hospital benefit for AIDS patients). I was pretty much 10 months pregnant when all this was happening. I gave birth literally the first day they were shooting that scene in June. The morning I was in



TNT

Karrueche Tran, from left, Judy Reyes, Jenn Lyon and Niecy Nash in "Claws."

labor I was sending emails saying, "OK, my contractions are still 10 minutes apart so I want to weigh in on this episode, here are my notes."

On the shoot day, a lot of times when they're performing on camera, they'll be miming along to a track. So that means going into a recording studio with the actor and musicians and recording the song in advance. I'll find the studio space. I'll find the musicians. I coordinate so we have an arrangement. If the actor can't sing, we'll get them a coach.

Sometimes producers don't want to do a pre-record because it costs money and they just want to do it on the day, but the reason you pre-record is for consistency in post-production. If you're doing it live every time, that means every take is different and it can be really hard to cut different takes together.

Q: What are we talking in terms of the cost of licensing a song?

A: In television it could range from \$500 to \$1,000 up to \$100,000 — or more — for one song.

Q: I saw that you tweeted it took six months to get clearance for a song used on "Pose." What song was it?

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A: It was Season 1, Grace Jones for "I've Seen That Face Before." Clearing songs is not just, "Here's a piece of paper, please sign this." Rightfully so, musicians can be particular about how their music is used. You really have to ask permission and especially on the first season, even though (executive producer) Ryan Murphy is a huge entity and people know him, "Pose" was unproven because it was a new show.

But some people just don't clear for television. Some people don't think it's their brand. Some people are just really busy and don't have time to look at clearances. And some artists are really flexible about film and television use in general. And then for some people, it's all about the money.

For Grace Jones, it took six months, which is a really long time. Usually in television it's a week or two. We were reaching out to the label and also trying to find any other way to con-

tact her or her people. Sometimes that involves finding them on Facebook or Twitter. In this case, the contact we found was through her modeling agent. We explained the show and the mission behind it and sent the very early promo shots for "Pose," which were gorgeous, the outfits were incredible. I hoped she might respond to that, knowing her own style. Who knows if that was the tipping point, but we got it done.

The big song this season was Madonna's "Vogue." A month after the first season ended, I was told this was going to be a very key part of Season 2 and it was critical to get the song. No pressure! And Madonna, like Grace Jones, doesn't approve just anything. Fortunately by that point the first season had aired, and there was a strong buzz about it.

But it was a little tricky because at that point not one word of the second season had been written. In

order to clear songs, typically you need scene descriptions so the artist knows how the song is going to be used. What I did know was that the song would play a key role in the story because it helped bring ballroom to a mainstream audience, and the stories would be about the positive impact that would have on our characters.

That took a few months to hear back on that too and we got her blessing.

Q: You also work on "Claws."

A: "Claws" actually has more music in it than "Pose." There's almost always a song playing in the background of the nail salon, for example. This season we have the casino location, and there's always music playing in the background. Some episodes of "Claws" have more than 20 licensed music cues in an episode.

It's a really unique show tonally because it's set in the present day but most of the music is from wildly different time periods. And there are these very Clawsonian moments on the show — it's a moment out of time, it's very stylized, it's surreal. Like Niecy Nash singing "And I'm Telling You" to Dean. That's not really happening, that's in her head.

Q: "The Americans" was set in the '80s and all of that music is before your time. Did you have to do a lot of research for that?

A: 100%. I'm a big research nerd. For me that was really fun because we had to be very true to the time period to the month. So it was a blast to dig deep into like, what was on the

charts and what albums came out that month?

What are the deep cuts on the Echo & the Bunnymen album or Fleetwood Mac?

In Season 5, we started the season with a Russian-language cover of "America the Beautiful" and the showrunners wanted native Russian singers in an actual Russian choir to sing it. So then we had to find an actual Russian choir in Moscow and that's where they recorded — we were into a recording studio here in LA and connected to their recording studio in Moscow.

Q: Is it hard to get your foot in the door for this kind of career?

A: It is. There's a whole world of people in this bubble beyond music supervisors. Studios will have their own music departments. Music labels and music publishers have departments that are specifically for pitching artists and songwriters and songs for film and television. There are also ad music supervisors and trailer music supervisors and video game music supervisors.

It's become a hot career. But there are a lot of misconceptions about what the job entails. There are a lot of people who are saying "I'm a music supervisor" who actually don't have the experience or know how to navigate complicated clearance scenarios or handle an on-camera performance. So there ends up being this fear on the side of studios and producers of: "If I take a chance on someone new, how do I know this person really knows how to do the job?"

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'HOBBS & SHAW' ★★ 1/2

The most violent episode of 'Family Ties' imaginable

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

I love the full title: "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw." It suggests an English music hall comedy team tucked inside an action franchise.

This agreeable, casually vicious double act of a \$200 million ode to fossil fuel heightens the trans-Atlantic trash talk ("She-Hulk" vs. "hobbit legs," to quote two insults) between Dwayne Johnson's ex-Diplomatic Security Service agent Luke Hobbs, representing America — twice, while pumping iron, he's backed by the biggest American flag on the market — and Jason Statham's reformed criminal and perma-snarler Deckard Shaw, representing Britain. Former adversaries, now uneasy partners in world-saving, they're relative latecomers to the franchise begun 18 years ago.

Vanessa Kirby of "The Crown" and "Mission: Impossible — Fallout" is the primary reason "Hobbs & Shaw" rises above pure formula and borderline-contemptible familiarity.

For reasons the recent "Fast and Furious" movies explained in between folding chairs to the face, Hobbs and Shaw hate each other because they love each other. You kill a guy's brother, you stir up some resentments. But these movies always come back to the notion and value of family, and however shamelessly, "Hobbs & Shaw" ups the ante with both characters wrestling with mother issues and sibling issues alongside a new apocalyptic threat to the planet.

Namely: a "supervirus," developed to create a new race of "Terminator"-strength androids designed to withstand, well, the sort of people who invent superviruses. The villain here



DANIEL SMITH/UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Vanessa Kirby plays the MI6 agent sister of title character Shaw in "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw."

MPPAA rating: PG-13 (for prolonged sequences of action and violence, suggestive material and some strong language)

Running time: 2:16

is a cyber-genetically enhanced brute with superb dramatic instincts and a lovely way of tossing off boilerplate dialogue. In other words, he's played by Idris Elba.

As much as he can make it, the movie's his from the second he utters a one-syllable rejoinder ("nah") just before murdering a bunch of British ops trying to retrieve the virus. With a cryptic half-smile, Kirby portrays the MI6 agent Hattie, who is Shaw's sister, and injects herself with the substance. This sets the doomsday clock ticking.

Half the job in a film like this is the appearance, which may well be the reality, of having fun. Kirby's gassed about being in a big action movie, and when you have someone of her caliber rattling through exposition with such elan and sly wit, you think, well, the material's not Shakespeare, but it'll do.

The banter in "Hobbs & Shaw" has its moments, especially when screenwriters Chris Morgan and

Drew Pearce let a verbally driven scene go on a little too long. But who gives a rip? The plot is stupid. Are Ryan Reynolds (returning as a fawning CIA op) and Kevin Hart (new to the series, as a stir-crazy air marshal) "germane" to the "plot"? "No." They're "not." But I'd happily see a spin-off devoted to these two characters.

Another question: Is "Hobbs & Shaw" suitable for kids? It's rated PG-13 but it's a very rough PG-13.

In truth I don't love the action aesthetic as packaged here; "Deadpool 2," also insanely violent, was quicker on its feet, funnier and more dynamic in its brutalities. Not that I'd show that one to a 10-year-old. But millions of 10-year-olds will be seeing "Hobbs & Shaw" and most of them will enjoy it, because the franchise delivers the pain as well as the sincere devotion to family ties. The best thing about this universe is its broad cultural and ethnic landscape. The best thing about "Hobbs & Shaw" is watching and listening to how Elba and Kirby tone things up on the fly, performing little magic tricks with their dialogue.

Michael Phillips is a Chicago Tribune critic.



COHEN MEDIA GROUP

Kais Nashif, foreground, and Yaniv Biton star in the comedy "Tel Aviv on Fire."

'TEL AVIV ON FIRE' ★★★

Fictional Israeli-Palestinian soap opera played for laughs

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Chicago Tribune

No MPAA rating (mild violence)

Running time: 1:40. In Arabic, Hebrew and English with English subtitles.

A determinedly easygoing comedy about the Israeli-Palestinian divide, "Tel Aviv on Fire" gets by on the low-keyed assurance of its cast and its medium-grade amusements.

The film takes its title from the fictional soap opera at the story's center: a show, produced in Ramallah, set in the run-up to the June 1967 Six-Day War. A success with both Arab and Israeli audiences, the soap follows the exploits of a Palestinian spy who slips into the affections of an Israeli general for surveillance and intel purposes. The spy reports back to her Palestinian revolutionary lover. The lead actress (Lubna Azabal) who plays the spy, as one of the show's disgruntled writers puts it, is "a French diva who barely speaks Arabic."

Offstage, the real drama bubbles up around mild-mannered Salam, played with great, understated skill by Kais Nashif. A Jerusalem resident who copes with the border checkpoint twice a day, he's a lowly production assistant, the nephew of the show's producer. Salam's chief task is help-

ing the actors with their Hebrew pronunciation. Interrogated one day by hard-nosed border guard Assi (Yaniv Biton), Salam panics (he blinks a few extra times when under pressure) and pretends to be a writer on the soap opera Assi's wife is so crazy about.

Before you can say "What's Arabic and what's Hebrew for 'Get Shorty'?" Assi has essentially blackmailed Salam (who's trying not to blow his chance at becoming a staff writer) into refashioning entire storylines and political sympathies within the show.

"Tel Aviv on Fire" works familiar ideas divertingly. Under pressure from Assi, Salam struggles to find ways to make the soap opera love story a real love story, one that ends with an Arab/Israeli wedding, not just another suicide bomb fatality. Meantime Salam's longtime crush, a nurse (played by the excellent Maisa Abd Elhadi), finds certain details and turns of phrase of their often con-

tentious relationship popping up in the show's dialogue.

The comedy's co-writer and director, Sameh Zoabi, has made three narrative features to date. Born in the Palestinian village of Iksal, near Nazareth, he attended film school in New York and has lately taught at New York University. His touch is humane, restrained sometimes to the point of diffidence, but genuinely interested in locating small and large truths within broad comic concepts.

At one point in "Tel Aviv on Fire," Salam pleads with his producer uncle to end the soap's season with the unlikely wedding. He doesn't buy it at first. Such romantic fantasies amid such grim political realities won't wash with the show's financial backers, for one thing. "It's another Oslo Peace Accord," the uncle says of his nephew's romantic folly. "The big illusion that changes nothing."

The movie is more of a surface dweller, occasionally diving beneath the pleasantries. But Zoabi is both clear-eyed and an idealist, which makes the comedy interesting.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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MATTHEW MURPHY PHOTO

The touring company of the Broadway musical "Come From Away," in Chicago at the Cadillac Palace Theatre.

Away

Continued from Page 1

Part of what we all felt Wednesday — and lordy, it was intense — comes, I think, from the passage of time. Since "Come From Away" opened on Broadway in March 2017, we've all been subjected to a barrage of divisive blather from mouthpieces ranging from the head of the free world to presidential hopefuls to the angry voices in our social-media feeds. And, of course, our feelings have been manipulated for profit by corporations and nations with external agendas. As a result, a musical that suggests we all are still capable of coming together across national, racial, generational and ideological lines has taken upon itself a new urgency. And, as the show keeps pointing out in all kinds of ways, what other choice do we really have, given the brevity of our lives?

That said, I wouldn't want to discount the work in this new Equity touring cast by Becky Gulsvig, who plays an American Airlines pilot. "Come From Away" is an ensemble piece; you meet the mayor of Gander, the police chief, a local

When: Through Aug. 18

Where: Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.

Running time: 1 hour, 50 minutes

Tickets: \$35-\$105 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com

reporter, air traffic controllers and so on, as well as marooned airline passengers from around the world. Each of the dozen actors plays several roles. But the pilot is as close to a lead character as the show affords and Gulsvig beautiful combines dramatic tension with big-hearted vulnerability. It's a gorgeous piece of acting and, alongside the work of Megan McGinnis, anchors this production.

Better yet, the show is unusually well stocked with fine Chicago talent, including James Earl Jones II, a longtime headliner here, and Harter Clingman, a quirky performer who so easily burrows under the Newfoundland skin he puts you in mind of a loyal Labrador. You can feel how much everyone here feels privileged to tell this particular story and recount so healing a mes-

sage eight times a week: it lends the work a spiritual dimension and a mission.

As the show unspooled, I kept thinking about how distant we are now from a world in which thousands of people did not have any idea what was happening just to their south, about how a work of art must labor to remind us of that reality.

At one point, the story being told here, the story of the day a city with a population of less than 10,000 people welcomed more than 6,000 strangers and shared all they had, is described as "a story set on the edge of the world." To put that another way, this is a story you didn't know that brings back a painful story that you do know, and reminds you that the great losses that day were accompanied by heroism of all stripes.

Cold. Remote. Nowhere. Empty. Anyone flying over Newfoundland has wondered about those things.

Wrongly, it turned out during Operation Yellow Ribbon, on a day the whole world pulled together.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicagotribune.com

WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Nicole Kidman and Russell Crowe

“Boy Erased” (7 p.m., HBO): Lucas Hedges (“Manchester by the Sea”) earned a Golden Globe nomination as best actor in a drama for his performance as a gay teenager whose parents (Nicole Kidman, Russell Crowe) send him to a conversion therapy program in this 2018 biographical drama, which director-producer-screenwriter Joel Edgerton adapted from a 2016 memoir of the same title by Garrard Conley. Edgerton also cast himself as the chief therapist who traumatizes Hedges’ character with his brutal methods. Musician Troye Sivan has a featured role.

“Descendants 3” (7 p.m., 8:55 p.m., 10:50 p.m., Disney): This new fantasy, the third and final installment in the “Descendants” movie trilogy, finds Maleficent’s daughter Mal (Dove Cameron) and three other offspring (Sofia Carson, Cameron Boyce, Booboo Stewart) of classic Disney villains inadvertently causing a magical barrier breach while visiting the Isle of the Lost to recruit new students for their school. Soon, a dark force threatens their kingdom. Tragically, Boyce, a popular Disney Channel star, died at age 20 of complications from a medical condition after filming was completed.

“Andrew Mayne: Ghost Diver” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Discovery): Author, inventor, master illusionist: Andrew Mayne is a man of many hats, and he draws from aspects of all of them for this new one-hour documentary wherein he tries to create a unique shark suit that effectively renders him “invisible” by blocking him from the shark’s senses.

“I Was Prey: Shark Week” (9:01 p.m., 12:01 a.m., Discovery): This new film recreates two hair-raising real-life shark attacks to show how the victims narrowly were able to avert the ultimate tragedy and fight back against their finny assailants. Single mom Leeanne Ericson is enjoying a mellow day in the waters off a Southern California beach when she feels a great white shark grab her leg and pull her under.

“The UnXplained” (9:03 p.m., 12:06 a.m., History): The title of the new episode “Strange Creatures” pretty much says it all about this hour, which finds host William Shatner examining reports of strange entities that allegedly have been encountered by multiple witnesses, although no tangible explanation has been discovered for these beings, or even where they come from.

“A Black Lady Sketch Show” (11 p.m., 12:30 a.m., HBO): Robin Thede, formerly the head writer of “The Nightly Show With Larry Wilmore,” joins Issa Rae (“Insecure”) as an executive producer on this, the first sketch comedy show created, written by and starring black women. The cast of regulars include Ashley Nicole Black (“Full Frontal With Samantha Bee”) and Gabrielle Dennis (“Luke Cage”).

TALK SHOWS

“The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon” (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

“The Late Show With Stephen Colbert” (10:35 p.m., CBS): Singer Tim McGraw; historian Jon Meacham; actress Tessa Thompson; Jessie Reyez and 6lack perform.*

“Jimmy Kimmel Live” (10:35 p.m., ABC): Brad Pitt, Leonardo DiCaprio, Margot Robbie and Quentin Tarantino (“Once Upon a Time in Hollywood”); actor Keith L. Williams; Tal Wilkenfeld performs.*

* Subject to change

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FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 2

| | PM | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 8:30 | 9:00 | 9:30 | 10:00 |
|--------------------|---|--|------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|--|--------------------------|---------------------|
| BROADCAST | CBS 2 | Love Island (N) © | | Hawaii Five-0: “Ke Ala O Ka Pu.” © | | Blue Bloods: “Blues.” © | | News (N) † |
| | NBC 5 | American Ninja Warrior: “Oklahoma City City Finals.” © | | | | Dateline NBC (N) © | | NBC 5 News (N) † |
| | ABC 7 | Marvel’s Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.: “The Sign; New Life.” (Season Finale) (N) © | | | | (9:01) 20/20: “Unfriended.” © | | News at 10pm (N) † |
| | WGN 9 | black-ish © | black-ish © | Last Man Standing © | Last Man Standing © | WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © | | WGN News at Ten (N) |
| | Antenna 9.2 | Alice © | Alice © | B. Miller | B. Miller | Johnny Carson © | | 3’s Comp. |
| | This TV 9.3 | Blow Out (R,’81) *** John Travolta, Nancy Allen. © | | | | No Way Out (R,’87) *** © | | |
| | PBS 11 | Chi. Tonight: Review (N) | Washington Week (N) | Check, Please! | Mexico/ Bayless | 10 Streets That Changed America © | | Amer. Masters (N) † |
| | The U 26.1 | 7 Eyewitness News (N) | | The Game | Engagement | Broke Girl | Broke Girl | Seinfeld © |
| | MeTV 26.3 | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Gomer Pyle | Green Acres | Hogan Hero | Hogan Hero | C. Burnett |
| | H&I 26.4 | Star Trek © | | Star Trek: Next | | Star Trek: Deep Space 9 | | Star Trek † |
| | Bounce 26.5 | The Game | The Game | Saints & Sinners © | | Repentance (R,’13) *** © | | |
| | FOX 32 | First Responders Live: “Episode 107.” © | | MasterChef: “Backyard BBQ.” © | | Fox 32 News (N) | Flannery Fired Up | Modern Family © |
| | Ion 38 | NCIS: Los Angeles © | | NCIS: Los Angeles © | | NCIS: Los Angeles © | | NCIS: LA † |
| | TeleM 44 | Un poquito tuyo (N) © | | Betty en NY (N) © | | Preso No. 1 (N) © | | Chicago (N) |
| | CW 50 | Masters of Big Stage | | The Outpost © | | CSI: Miami: “Last Stand.” | | Chicago † |
| | UniMas 60 | † (6) The Time Machine ** | | Jesús † | | Noticiero Uni 40 y 20 | | Morir † |
| | WJYS 62 | Kenneth Cox Ministries | | Joyce Meyer | Robison | Paid Prog. | Paid Prog. | Monument |
| | Univ 66 | La reina soy yo (N) | | La Rosa de Guadalupe | | Sin miedo a la verdad (N) | | Noticias (N) |
| CABLE | AE | Live PD: Rewind (N) © | | Live PD: “Live PD -- 08.02.19.” (N) (Live) © | | | | |
| | AMC | Pulp Fiction (R,’94) **** John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. © | | | | | | Pelham † |
| | ANIM | Solved (N) | Solved (N) | River Monsters © | | River Monsters: “Amazon Apocalypse.” † | | |
| | BBCA | Fast Times at Ridgemont High (R,’82) *** © | | | | Summer Rental (PG,’85) *** © | | |
| | BET | black-ish | black-ish | Tales: “Bodak Yellow.” | | The Next Big Thing | | Martin © † |
| | BIGTEN | † Tiebreaker | Michigan Football Classic | Big Ten | | Wisconsin | | Big Ten † |
| | BRAVO | † Kardashian (7:44) A Madea Christmas (PG-13,’13) † Tyler Perry. © | | | | | | A Madea † |
| | CLTV | News at 7 | News (N) | News at 8 | News (N) | Chic.Best | Weekend | Politics |
| | CNBC | Shark Tank © | | Shark Tank © | | Shark Tank © | | Shark † |
| | CNN | Anderson Cooper 360 (N) | | Cuomo Prime Time (N) | | CNN Tonight (N) | | Sp. Report † |
| | COM | South Park | South Park | South Park | South Park | Jim Gaffigan: Noble Ape | | Cellar (N) |
| | DISC | Isle of Jaws: Blood (N) | | Andrew Mayne: Ghost (N) | | I Was Prey: Shark (N) | | Extinct or (N) |
| | DISN | Descendants 3 (NR,’19) Dove Cameron. © | | | | (8:55) Descendants 3 (NR,’19) © | | |
| | E! | Hitch (PG-13,’05) *** Will Smith, Eva Mendes. © | | | | Forget Sarah † | | |
| | ESPN | † TBT Tournament (N) | | X Games: Minneapolis. From Minneapolis. (N) (Live) † | | | | |
| | ESPN2 | † Pro. Fighters League | | TBT (N) | | The Basketball Tournament (N) | | |
| | FNC | Tucker Carlson (N) | | Hannity (N) © | | The Ingraham Angle (N) | | Fox News |
| | FOOD | Diners, Drive Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive |
| | FREE | † (6:30) The Lost World: Jurassic Park (PG-13,’97) ** © (SAP) | | | | grown-ish | | 700 Club (N) |
| | FX | The Heat (R,’13) ** Sandra Bullock, Melissa McCarthy. © | | | | | | Snowfall † |
| | HALL | Let It Snow (NR,’13) Candace Cameron Bure. © | | | | Golden Girls | Golden Girls | Golden Girls |
| | HGTV | Dream | Dream | Dream | Dream | Hunters (N) | Hunt Intl (N) | Hunters |
| | HIST | Ancient Aliens (N) | | Ancient Aliens (N) | | The UnXplained (N) | | UnXplained. † |
| | HLN | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic | Forensic |
| | IFC | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men | Two Men |
| | LIFE | A Walk to Remember (PG,’02) ** Shane West. © | | | | (9:03) Fun With Dick and Jane ** † | | |
| | MSNBC | All In With (N) | | Rachel Maddow Show (N) | | The Last Word (N) | | 11th Hour (N) |
| | MTV | Ridic. (N) | Ridic. (N) | Ridiculous. © | | Ridiculous. © | | Ridiculous. † |
| | NBCSCH | † MLB Baseball: White Sox at Phillies (N) | | | | Postgame | White Sox | Baseball † |
| | NICK | † (6:30) The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement | | | | Friends © | | Friends † |
| | OVATION | † (6) Wyatt Earp (PG-13,’94) ** Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid. | | | | | | Jackie † |
| | OWN | 20/20 on OWN © | | 48 Hours: Hard Evidence | | 48 Hours on ID © | | 20/20 † |
| OXY | † Dateline: Secrets (N) | | Nancy Grace | | Snapped © | | Dateline † | |
| PARMT | † (6:50) Walking Tall (PG-13,’04) ** The Rock. © | | | | Walking Tall (PG-13,’04) ** | | The Rock. † | |
| SYFY | † (6:30) San Andreas (PG-13,’15) ** Dwayne Johnson. | | | | Killjoys (N) © | | Futurama † | |
| TBS | Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 2 (PG-13,’17) *** Chris Pratt. © | | | | | | ELEAGUE (N) | |
| TCM | The Philadelphia Story (NR,’40) **** Cary Grant. | | | | The Uninvited (NR,’44) *** © | | | |
| TLC | 90 Day Fiancé: Happily Ever After? (N) © | | | | 90 Day: Other (N) | | Chantel † | |
| TLN | Answers Creation Hour | Z. Levitt | Let Think | | Life Today | Dare | 7th Street | |
| TNT | Sherlock Holmes (PG-13,’09) ** Robert Downey Jr. © | | | | | | Sherlock Holmes-Game † | |
| TOON | Amer. Dad | Amer. Dad | Family Guy | Family Guy | Boondocks | Boondocks | Rick, Morty | |
| TRAV | Ghosts of Morgan City | | Ghosts of Morgan City (N) | | Haunted Towns (N) © | | Haunted † | |
| TVL | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Raymond | Two Men | Two Men | King | |
| USA | The Fast and the Furious (PG-13,’01) ** Vin Diesel. © | | | | | | Mod Fam | |
| VH1 | Step Brothers (R,’08) ** Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. © | | | | | | Tommy Boy (’95) *** © | |
| WE | Love After Lockup © | | Love After Lockup (N) © | | Love- Loc. | | (9:18) Love After Lockup | |
| WGN America | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | Last Man | |
| PREMIUM | HBO | Boy Erased (R,’18) *** Lucas Hedges. © | | | | Real Time, Bill Maher (N) | | Lady (Series) |
| | HBO2 | At the Heart of Gold Inside the USA | | Machete (R,’10) ** Danny Trejo. © | | | | |
| | MAX | † (6:25) Armageddon (NR,’98) ** Bruce Willis. | | | | Jett: “Dillon.” (N) © | | Jett © † |
| | SHO | † (5:35) Den of Thieves ** Shangri-LA: “Belief.” (N) | | | | The Shining (R,’80) **** © | | |
| | STARZ | † (6:01) The Equalizer 2 | | (8:04) The Rook © | | MotherFatherSon (N) © | | Sweetbitter |
| STZNC | † (6:20) Summer School | | Hot Fuzz (R,’07) *** Simon Pegg. © | | | | Land † | |

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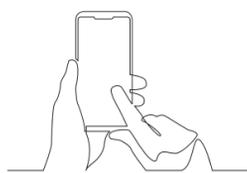
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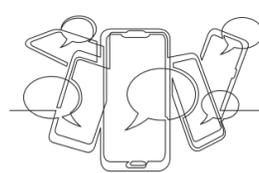
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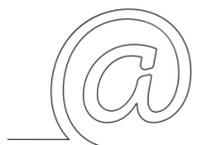
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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



FRIDAY, AUG. 2

NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1991) RECORD LOW: 51° (1985)

Slow warming looms before humidity to rise

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 83 **LOW** 61

■ Mostly sunny as high pressure dominates the Great Lakes region. Slightly warmer as a slow warming trend continues. High in the low 80s.

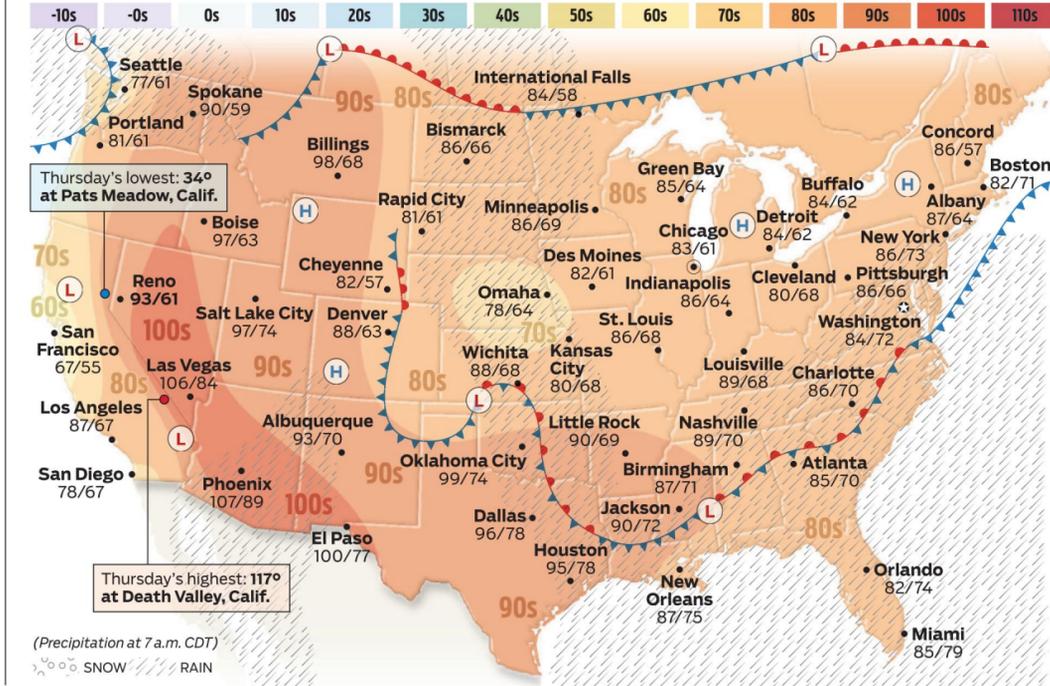
■ Dew points in the 50s keep humidity levels comfortable.

■ ENE winds 6-12 mph keep it cooler near the lake with lakeside highs in the mid to upper 70s.

■ Clear and quite pleasant overnight with a low in the low 60s.

■ Light northeast nighttime winds.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Seasonal temperatures will be in place Friday and Saturday. A slow warmup will have temperatures rise to the upper 80s on Sunday and to near 90 by Monday. Comfortable humidity will be in place today and Saturday but will begin to rise Sunday and remain higher through Tuesday. With high pressure settled into the Great Lakes region, no rain is expected until a chance for showers and thunderstorms on Tuesday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will continue to be possible Wednesday and Thursday.

While we will remain dry for the next several days, southeast Nebraska, eastern Kansas and eastern Oklahoma are currently under a flash flood watch that continues until Saturday. Critical fire weather conditions exist in western Montana due to dry conditions with high temperatures and low humidity.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

HIGH 85 **LOW** 66

Mostly sunny and slightly warmer. Humidity levels comfortable. High in mid 80s but cooler mid to upper 70s lakeside with light NE winds. A few scattered clouds overnight with light north winds. Low in mid 60s.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

HIGH 87 **LOW** 67

Partly cloudy skies. Cumulus clouds developing in the afternoon. Slightly warmer again. Warmup continues with a high in upper 80s. Cooler at beaches. Humidity begins to rise. Partly cloudy with a low in the upper 60s.

MONDAY, AUG. 5

HIGH 88 **LOW** 68

Another small increase in temps as high approaches 90. Humidity levels increase. Partly cloudy skies with light west winds. Humid overnight. Clouds increasing. Low in the upper 60s with SW winds 6-10 mph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 6

HIGH 86 **LOW** 66

Partly cloudy, breezy, warm, humid. High in the mid 80s. Scattered showers and t-storms. West winds 10-15 mph. Gusts to 25 mph. Widely scattered showers overnight. Diminishing W winds. Low in the mid 60s.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 7

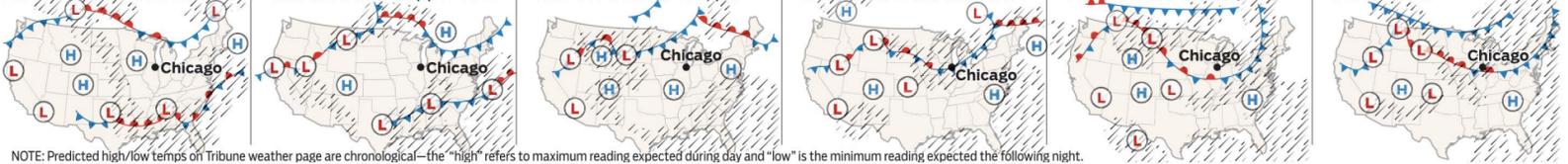
HIGH 83 **LOW** 65

Scattered showers and t-storms, especially in the afternoon/evening. Lower humidity as winds turn NW 8-15 mph. High in low 80s. Mostly cloudy with nighttime showers and t-storms. Low in mid 60s.

THURSDAY, AUG. 8

HIGH 84 **LOW** 63

Another round of scattered afternoon, evening showers and t-storms. Partly cloudy with a high in the mid 80s. West winds 8-12 mph. Skies clear overnight as winds turn north 5-10 mph. Low in the low 60s.



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,
Does a baseball fly farther in moist air or dry air?
Beth Millar
Chicago

Dear Beth,
A flying baseball must push aside air in its path. That uses energy that would otherwise carry the ball forward. A baseball flying in air that is more dense will lose energy more rapidly than if it were flying through less dense air, and it will fall sooner. As such, anything that causes air to be less dense will result in the ball traveling farther. Air is less dense at higher elevations, warm air is less dense than cool air and moist air is less dense than dry air. Recall that the molecular weight of a water molecule is less than that of nitrogen and oxygen, the gases that make up 99% of dry air. When moisture is added to dry air, lighter water molecules displace heavier oxygen and nitrogen molecules and the air becomes less dense.

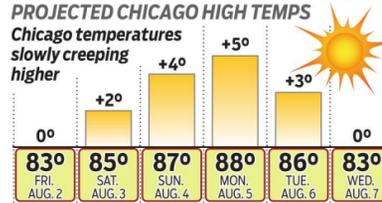
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

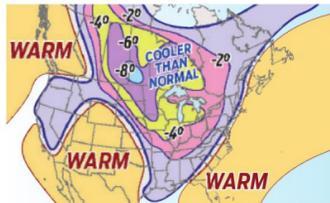
Slow warm-up through weekend—cool weather late next week



SETTING UP A COOL PATTERN

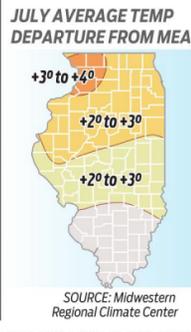
Six-to-ten day temperature departures

Later next week through the following weekend



REPETITIVE THUNDERY DOWNPOURS PRODUCE HIGH WEDNESDAY/THURSDAY DOWNPOURS

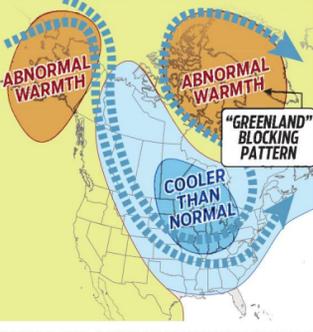
| | |
|-------------------------|--------|
| Near Centropolis, Kans. | 11.00" |
| Lone Star, Kans. | 10.62" |
| Ottawa, Kans. | 9.40" |
| Clinton, Kans. | 8.49" |
| Lawrence, Kans. | 7.27" |
| Lecompton, Kans. | 7.22" |
| Tecumseh, Kans. | 5.05" |
| Grantville, Kans. | 4.87" |



HERE'S AN EXAMPLE OF ARCTIC WARMTH COOLING CHICAGO

Longer range forecast pattern aloft second half of next week

Abnormal arctic warm pools produces a "wavy" jet stream pattern



MIDWEST CITIES

| FRI./SAT. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|----------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Illinois | pc | 87 | 65 | pc | 87 | 65 |
| Carbondale | pc | 85 | 58 | su | 85 | 61 |
| Champaign | pc | 85 | 60 | su | 85 | 61 |
| Decatur | pc | 85 | 60 | su | 85 | 61 |
| Moline | pc | 86 | 60 | su | 86 | 63 |
| Peoria | pc | 84 | 58 | su | 85 | 62 |
| Quincy | pc | 85 | 63 | su | 86 | 62 |
| Rockford | pc | 85 | 59 | su | 86 | 63 |
| Springfield | pc | 85 | 59 | su | 86 | 60 |
| Stirling | pc | 85 | 58 | su | 86 | 63 |
| Indiana | pc | 86 | 64 | pc | 86 | 62 |
| Bloomington | pc | 89 | 67 | pc | 87 | 67 |
| Evansville | su | 83 | 57 | su | 84 | 62 |
| Fort Wayne | su | 86 | 64 | su | 87 | 63 |
| Indianapolis | su | 84 | 56 | su | 85 | 59 |
| Lafayette | su | 84 | 55 | su | 85 | 59 |
| South Bend | su | 82 | 57 | su | 84 | 60 |
| Wisconsin | pc | 85 | 64 | pc | 82 | 63 |
| Green Bay | pc | 85 | 64 | pc | 82 | 63 |
| Kenosha | pc | 86 | 60 | pc | 87 | 66 |
| La Crosse | pc | 83 | 62 | su | 87 | 63 |
| Madison | pc | 83 | 62 | su | 84 | 65 |
| Milwaukee | pc | 83 | 62 | su | 83 | 62 |
| Wausau | pc | 83 | 63 | su | 82 | 62 |
| Michigan | su | 84 | 62 | pc | 87 | 66 |
| Detroit | su | 84 | 62 | pc | 87 | 66 |
| Grand Rapids | su | 83 | 59 | pc | 86 | 64 |
| Marquette | su | 78 | 59 | pc | 71 | 59 |
| St. Ste. Marie | pc | 81 | 59 | pc | 79 | 65 |
| Traverse City | pc | 84 | 61 | pc | 80 | 65 |
| Iowa | pc | 80 | 56 | su | 82 | 61 |
| Ames | pc | 83 | 57 | su | 85 | 63 |
| Cedar Rapids | pc | 82 | 61 | su | 83 | 64 |
| Des Moines | pc | 84 | 61 | su | 86 | 65 |
| Dubuque | pc | 84 | 61 | su | 86 | 65 |

OTHER U.S. CITIES

| FRI./SAT. | FC | HI | LO | FC | HI | LO |
|-----------------|----|-----|----|----|-----|----|
| Albion | su | 87 | 64 | ts | 84 | 63 |
| Albuquerque | pc | 93 | 70 | ts | 88 | 68 |
| Amarillo | pc | 101 | 69 | pc | 91 | 63 |
| Anchorage | pc | 71 | 59 | pc | 71 | 63 |
| Asheville | pc | 85 | 65 | ts | 80 | 64 |
| Aspen | pc | 80 | 51 | pc | 82 | 53 |
| Atlanta | ts | 85 | 70 | ts | 86 | 70 |
| Atlanta City | cl | 82 | 71 | cl | 80 | 71 |
| Austin | pc | 100 | 77 | pc | 99 | 76 |
| Baltimore | ts | 85 | 73 | ts | 86 | 73 |
| Birmingham | su | 98 | 68 | su | 96 | 68 |
| Bismarck | ts | 87 | 71 | ts | 87 | 71 |
| Boise | pc | 86 | 66 | pc | 88 | 66 |
| Boston | su | 97 | 73 | su | 98 | 66 |
| Brownsville | pc | 94 | 76 | pc | 95 | 77 |
| Buffalo | su | 84 | 62 | su | 85 | 64 |
| Burlington | su | 85 | 60 | pc | 86 | 60 |
| Charlotte | ts | 86 | 70 | ts | 85 | 70 |
| Charlottesville | ts | 82 | 74 | ts | 87 | 71 |
| Charlottesville | pc | 88 | 65 | pc | 87 | 65 |
| Chattanooga | ts | 86 | 70 | ts | 87 | 71 |
| Cheyenne | su | 82 | 57 | pc | 88 | 71 |
| Cincinnati | pc | 87 | 65 | pc | 81 | 68 |
| Cleveland | su | 80 | 68 | su | 86 | 64 |
| Colo. Spgs | pc | 85 | 60 | pc | 85 | 60 |
| Columbia MO | pc | 84 | 67 | pc | 85 | 63 |
| Columbia SC | ts | 88 | 71 | ts | 84 | 71 |
| Columbus | pc | 86 | 65 | su | 88 | 64 |
| Concord | pc | 86 | 67 | pc | 86 | 60 |
| Crps Christi | pc | 93 | 77 | pc | 93 | 78 |
| Dallas | pc | 96 | 78 | sh | 90 | 73 |
| Daytona Bch. | ts | 81 | 73 | ts | 86 | 74 |
| Denver | pc | 88 | 63 | pc | 91 | 66 |
| Duluth | ts | 83 | 65 | pc | 71 | 63 |
| El Paso | pc | 100 | 77 | pc | 100 | 77 |
| Fairbanks | rn | 58 | 57 | sh | 68 | 52 |
| Fargo | ts | 85 | 66 | pc | 86 | 66 |
| Flagstaff | cl | 81 | 56 | ts | 86 | 76 |
| Fort Myers | ts | 84 | 75 | ts | 86 | 76 |
| Fort Smith | ts | 88 | 73 | ts | 82 | 69 |
| Fresno | su | 99 | 69 | pc | 102 | 71 |
| Grand Junc. | su | 94 | 67 | pc | 97 | 70 |
| Great Falls | pc | 96 | 61 | pc | 92 | 56 |
| Harrisburg | ts | 84 | 68 | ts | 86 | 69 |
| Hartford | pc | 87 | 67 | ts | 84 | 67 |
| Helena | pc | 81 | 59 | pc | 80 | 59 |
| Honolulu | ts | 89 | 79 | ts | 89 | 79 |
| Houston | pc | 95 | 78 | cl | 94 | 77 |
| Int'l Falls | pc | 84 | 58 | pc | 86 | 61 |
| Jackson | pc | 90 | 72 | pc | 89 | 73 |
| Jacksonville | ts | 81 | 74 | ts | 86 | 76 |
| Janeau | pc | 71 | 52 | pc | 70 | 52 |
| Kansas City | su | 80 | 68 | pc | 84 | 66 |
| Las Vegas | pc | 106 | 84 | pc | 107 | 84 |
| Lexington | pc | 87 | 67 | pc | 86 | 67 |
| Lincoln | ts | 75 | 64 | pc | 83 | 62 |
| Little Rock | pc | 90 | 69 | pc | 88 | 70 |
| Los Angeles | pc | 87 | 67 | pc | 87 | 67 |
| Louisville | pc | 89 | 68 | pc | 89 | 68 |
| Macon | ts | 90 | 70 | ts | 88 | 72 |
| Memphis | pc | 90 | 70 | pc | 88 | 70 |
| Miami | ts | 85 | 79 | ts | 88 | 79 |
| Minneapolis | pc | 86 | 69 | pc | 87 | 68 |
| Mobile | ts | 91 | 75 | ts | 87 | 76 |
| Montgomery | ts | 89 | 72 | ts | 89 | 72 |
| Nashville | pc | 89 | 70 | ts | 89 | 71 |
| Las Vegas | ts | 87 | 75 | ts | 88 | 76 |
| New York | pc | 86 | 73 | ts | 84 | 73 |
| Norfolk | ts | 81 | 69 | ts | 84 | 73 |
| Norfolk | pc | 99 | 74 | ts | 86 | 68 |
| Ola. City | ts | 78 | 64 | pc | 84 | 63 |
| Omaha | ts | 82 | 74 | ts | 89 | 76 |
| Orlando | ts | 82 | 74 | ts | 89 | 76 |
| Palm Beach | ts | 85 | 78 | ts | 89 | 77 |
| Palm Springs | pc | 113 | 86 | pc | 114 | 85 |
| Philadelphia | ts | 85 | 71 | ts | 83 | 71 |
| Phoenix | pc | 107 | 89 | pc | 109 | 88 |
| Pittsburgh | ts | 86 | 66 | pc | 85 | 64 |
| Portland, ME | su | 83 | 61 | pc | 84 | 64 |
| Portland, OR | pc | 81 | 61 | pc | 88 | 61 |
| Providence | pc | 88 | 67 | pc | 87 | 68 |
| Raleigh | ts | 83 | 69 | ts | 83 | 69 |
| Rapid City | pc | 81 | 61 | pc | 86 | 63 |
| Reno | su | 83 | 61 | pc | 86 | 63 |
| Richmond | ts | 82 | 69 | ts | 86 | 70 |
| Rochester | su | 84 | 60 | su | 85 | 64 |
| Salem, Ore. | pc | 82 | 59 | su | 80 | 59 |
| Salt Lake City | su | 97 | 74 | pc | 99 | 76 |
| San Antonio | pc | 100 | 77 | pc | 100 | 78 |
| San Diego | pc | 78 | 67 | pc | 77 | 66 |
| San Francisco | pc | 67 | 55 | pc | 67 | 54 |
| San Juan | pc | 87 | 79 | pc | 89 | 79 |
| Santa Fe | ts | 85 | 61 | ts | 80 | 58 |
| Savannah | ts | 83 | 73 | ts | 84 | 72 |
| St. Louis | pc | 86 | 68 | pc | 87 | 66 |
| Tucson | pc | 93 | 76 | ts | 86 | 74 |
| Shreveport | pc | 93 | 76 | ts | 86 | 74 |
| Sioux Falls | ts | 78 | 62 | ts | 82 | 63 |
| Spokane | su | 90 | 59 | su | 88 | 55 |
| St. Louis | pc | 86 | 68 | pc | 87 | 66 |
| Tulsa | su | 85 | 62 | ts | 88 | 62 |
| Syracuse | su | 85 | 62 | ts | 85 | 62 |
| Tallahassee | ts | 89 | 72 | ts | 85 | 73 |
| Tampa | ts | 85 | 75 | ts | 87 | 78 |
| St. Louis | pc | 86 | 68 | pc | 87 | 66 |
| Topeka | pc | 101 | 79 | pc | 102 | 79 |
| Tulsa | ts | 89 | 73 | ts | 89 | 73 |
| Tulsa | ts | 84 | 72 | ts | 85 | 73 |
| Washington | ts | 88 | 65 | ts | 82 | 65 |
| Wichita | ts | 78 | 62 | ts | 78 | 62 |
| Wilkes Barre | pc | 111 | 87 | pc | 112 | 87 |
| Yuma | pc | 111 | 87 | pc | 112 | 87 |
| Algeria | ts | 89 | 78 | ts | 89 | 78 |
| Algeria | pc | 94 | 73 | pc | 94 | 73 |
| Amsterdam | rn | 71 | 59 | pc | 80 | 62 |
| Ankara | pc | 92 | 63 | pc | 92 | 63 |
| Athens | su | 96 | 78 | su | 98 | 66 |
| Auckland | sh | 52 | 52 | sh | 52 | 52 |
| Baghdad | su | 116 | 86 | su | 116 | 86 |
| Bangkok | ts | 85 | 78 | ts | 85 | 78 |
| Barbados | sh | 86 | 80 | sh | 86 | 80 |
| Barcelona | su | 84 | 71 | su | 84 | 71 |
| Beijing | cl | 88 | 75 | cl | 88 | 75 |
| Beirut | pc | 87 | 78 | pc | 87 | 78 |
| Berlin | sh | 77 | 59 | sh | 77 | 59 |
| Bermuda | pc | 86 | 80 | pc | 86 | 80 |
| Bogota | cl | | | | | |

Chicago Tribune ON THE TOWN



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People cheer for Lil Uzi Vert on August 5, 2018, at Lollapalooza in Grant Park, where there are throngs of people and generally hot and sticky conditions.

It's here.

Last year at the end of it all, bedraggled with tired feet and music fatigue, you vowed never to do it again. Four days, more than 170 bands is the apogee of sonic excess, battling walls of backs and butts to get a bit closer to the performer you'd like to see, rushing from end to end, a slice of pizza wolfed down en route as you scan the sky for rain clouds. The last time was the last time — you *swear*. Haha! This year there you are, wristband on, waiting in line to do the same thing again. Why? It's easy. A music festival has a sense of promise. You already know that it isn't going to be as good as in a club. But there's something about packing a ground with 99,999 of your closest friends to hear the likes of Kacey Musgraves, Janelle (Shoulda Been A Headliner) Monae, that adds energy to it. And there are always those my favorite new band discoveries that happen. Lollapalooza opened on Thursday, but that's usually the calmest day as people don't want to cut loose on a school night. The weekend is the time to dust off the walking shoes and get rolling. For you weekenders, know a few things, first and foremost that you already messed up by missing one of the sets of the festival in Chicago's Beach Bunny. They played on Thursday. Womp womp. But despair not. Inside we have Greg Kot's 22 bands you need to see, the eight best aftershows and a look at the Revivalists, who exploded into fame via "Wish I Knew You." Well, you do now. *For updates, live coverage, galleries and other goodies, visit chicagotribune.com/entertainment/lollapalooza.*

When: Noon (gates 11 a.m.) through Sunday

Where: Grant Park

Tickets: \$138 (single-day, four-day sold out); www.lollapalooza.com

Take 5

BY ADAM LUKACH

1. Bear down(state): The Chicago Bears' training camp enters its second week as the team prepares to (hopefully) be among the contenders in the NFC. Fans can make the hour-long drive south to Bourbonnais to watch select sessions that are open to the public. There's plenty of time to catch on-field action, as well as activities and autograph sessions for kids. *Open sessions 7:30 a.m.-noon Thursday-Friday, Olivet Nazarene University, 1 University Ave., Bourbonnais. Free; chicagobears.com*

2. Monsters at the Midway: Alternatively, the team also holds its first practice at Soldier Field this weekend, when the Family Fest brings an evening full of giveaways, activities and more to the city. *5-9 p.m. Saturday, Soldier Field, 1410 Museum Campus Drive. \$10; chicagobears.com*

3. Flyboy art show: Throughout the month of August — or more likely while supplies last — you can purchase hand-

embellished prints by Chicago artist Hebru Brantley for the NO ID event. Embellishments come on both archived and new editions of different prints, and attendees of this weekend's opening reception will have the first opportunity to buy. (Brantley will not attend the reception, and the event is BYOB.) *7-10 p.m. Saturday, Rotofugi Designer Toy Store & Gallery, 2780 N. Lincoln Ave.. Reception is free, print prices vary; rotofugi.com*

4. Full name, Jeffrey Festival: Jeff Fest will host three days of festival fun this weekend, with plenty of food, drink and live music throughout the event, as well as a dedicated Kid's Zone that ensures younger guests won't be bored. *5-10 p.m. Friday, 2-10 p.m. Saturday and 2-9 p.m. Friday, Jefferson Memorial Park, 4822 N. Long Ave. Free; facebook.com/events*

5. Up all night: Pull an all-nighter at Where Ya At Chi's latest loft-slash-dance party, an inclusive event featuring sounds from DJ Derek Plaslaiko, as well as a cash bar and free water. No re-entry, so be aware. *10 p.m. Friday-7 a.m. Saturday, location shared with advance ticket-buyers, \$20-\$25; residentadvisor.net/events*

Fest planner

BY NATALIE WADE

Black Harvest Film Festival: Check out Chicago's annual showcase of films that relate to the Black experience around the world. This year is the festival's 25th anniversary and throughout August they'll be presenting 17 new fictional and documentary feature films, along with many short films. Over 40 of the filmmakers, producers, actors and directors will make personal appearances throughout the festival. On Aug. 3 the fest gets things started with five new shorts by Midwestern filmmakers. *Aug. 3-29, Loop, single ticket \$12; member ticket \$6; festival pass \$30*

EdgeFest: Celebrate the businesses, artisans, musicians and restaurants of Edgewater during this summer block party — a fundraiser for the Edgewater Chamber of Commerce. Along with the vendors, bands and brew tents, Edgewater is offering some new attractions that will put our furry friends in the spotlight. A pet parade, pet lounge, PetLab demos and the inauguration of Edgewater's first

ever pet mayor give you no excuse to leave your best friend at home this weekend. *Aug. 3-4, Edgewater, \$5 suggested donation*

Jarvis Square Arts and Music Festival: Previously known as Rogers Pork Fest, this festival is dedicated to all things BBQ — including vegetarian options. This year, the fest will feature two music stages that will host over 20 bands like Black Partridge (Aug. 3) and Son Monarcas (Aug. 4) as well as DJs throughout the weekend. Expect to see lots of artists and vendors, grab a drink from one of their two beer tents and bust it out on the outdoor dance floor. *Aug. 3-4, Rogers Park, \$5 suggested donation*

Chicago Brewing District's Dancing in the Streets: Don't like dancing in public? Maybe after sampling some of the local brewers' craft beer and hearing the live music, you'll gain a little courage. Wine, spirits and food truck vendors will also be available if beer's not your thing. Don't call the babysitter just yet; this family-friendly event also offers activities, games and trampolines for the kids while you enjoy the live music. *Aug. 3-4, West Town, \$5 suggested donation*

TURN IT UP

BY GREG KOT



22 sets to see at Lollapalooza

Friday

■ **The Nude Party, 2 p.m. at Lake Shore:** The sextet's reputation as a live act is encapsulated in its name, but it also brings a host of driving, psychedelic-flavored rockers and ravers.

■ **Idles, 3 p.m. at T-Mobile:** The U.K. quintet brings bristling guitars and politics of compassion to the larger stage it has long deserved.

■ **Japanese Breakfast, 3:45 p.m. at Tito's:** Michelle Zauner has graduated from low-fi pop to a bigger sound that incorporates everything from shoegaze haze to electro groove.

■ **Sigrid, 4 p.m. at Lake Shore:** The Norwegian singer brings cleverness and attitude to her catchy dance pop.

■ **Maggie Rogers, 4:45 p.m. at Bud Light:** Her breakthrough single "Alaska" mixes singer-songwriter introspection and club-friendly beats in a way that her recent debut album tried to expand with hit-and-miss results.

■ **Janelle Monae, 6:45 p.m. at T-Mobile:** The singer is coming off a triumphant album, "Dirty Computer," and her energetic, theatrical live performances are can't-miss events.

■ **Tame Impala, 8:30 p.m. at Bud Light:** Kevin Parker has promised a new album this year, and this may be an opportunity for the Australian studio master to debut some new music.

■ **Childish Gambino, 8:45 p.m. at T-Mobile:** The actor-writer-comedian made one of the songs (and videos) of the decade with last year's "This is America."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Janelle Monae will perform Friday at 6:45 p.m. on the T-Mobile stage at Lollapalooza in Grant Park.

Saturday

■ **Sam Fender, 1 p.m. at Bud Light:** British upstart with a penchant for earnest rock-pop anthems. Give yourself a hat tip if you notice any Killers similarities.

■ **Fantastic Negrito, 2 p.m. at Tito's:** Xavier Dphrepaulezz infuses his blues with punk brio and touches of funk, soul and gospel. A must-see.

■ **Jade Bird, 2:50 p.m. at American Eagle:** The U.K. singer loves Nashville country-pop and mixes it with the let-it-all-hang-out roar of one of her personal heroes, the '90s Alanis Morissette.

■ **Smino, 4 p.m. at Tito's:** The St. Louis-born, Chicago-based artist straddles multiple genres, united by his penchant for indelible hooks.

■ **Gary Clark Jr., 4:45 p.m. at T-Mobile:** The Texan has been saddled with guitar-hero comparisons to bluesy predecessors such as Stevie Ray Vaughan, but he also explores everything from metal to R&B balladry.

■ **Lil Wayne, 6:45 p.m. at T-Mobile:** For a time, you couldn't escape Lil Wayne's music because he was so prolific and in demand as a guest on other artists' singles. Now he's a rap elder statesman with a boatload of hits from which to draw.

■ **J Balvin, 8:45 p.m. at Bud Light:** The dance party of the festival starts here, with the Colombian singer's melodic take on reggaeton.

Sunday

■ **The Revivalists, 4:30 p.m. at T-Mobile:** New Orleans octet with a rootsy, horn-fueled rock-soul attack that should translate well in a festival atmosphere.

■ **Denzel Curry, 5:15 p.m. at American Eagle:** The Miami MC digs into his hometown's 'hood culture on his latest and best album, "ZUU."

■ **Sharon Van Etten, 5:30 p.m. at Lake Shore:** After a five-year hiatus, the singer is back with a refreshed sound, heavy on dark keyboards, and big, stirring songs such as "Seventeen."

■ **Kacey Musgraves, 6:30 p.m. at T-Mobile:** The country-pop singer is coming

off a triumphant Chicago Theatre concert in March and four recent Grammy Awards.

■ **Meek Mill, 7 p.m. at Bud Light:** After serving a brief prison term for a parole violation, the Philadelphia MC has brought renewed purpose and fervor to his music.

■ **Mitski, 7:45 p.m. at American Eagle:** The acclaimed singer-songwriter is going on hiatus "indefinitely" when her current tour ends in September, so this likely presents the last chance for Chicago-area fans to see her on stage before she takes a break.

■ **Ariana Grande, 8:30 p.m. at T-Mobile:** The pop star with five straight million-selling albums sold out two United Center concerts in June and is likely to fill the south end of Grant Park for this performance.

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LOCAL SOUNDS

Burr Oak offers unfiltered look at Dickhut's spark of creativity

BY BRITT JULIOUS

"It was a spontaneous combustion getting out of me," musician Savanna Dickhut, who performs as Burr Oak, said about writing her music.

"I'm just throwing up songs." And indeed, one can perceive the raw, unfiltered emotions running through each lyric of her first solo single, "Southsider." Released only a few weeks ago, "Southsider" shows the promise of a songwriter sure of her voice and sound, one that is piercing, deeply relatable and authentic.

Before Burr Oak was ever a full-fledged solo project, Dickhut began writing songs. Songwriting was always an outlet for her.

"I honestly learned how to play guitar as an aid to learn how to express my feelings," she said.

But around eight months ago, during what would become the end of a tumultuous relationship, Dickhut began writing the first lyrics of "Southsider."

"I was scared because I knew what I was writing felt like it's confirming that we're going to break up," she said.

Dickhut says the lyrics "flowed" out of her, and although the words were "dramatic," they felt true to her emotions at the time.

"That song was almost validation to me, like, OK, I need to part ways with this person and really just be strong enough," she said. "The song actually made me stronger."

Still, it took a while for her to feel confident enough to release "Southsider." The song's appeal lies in its honesty. Rather than skirt around the intricate emotions of a disintegrating relationship, Dickhut leans into them, making the song better.

After some deliberation and encouragement, Dickhut decided to do something more with the song.

"I was like, this can't be another song of me sitting in my room, writing in my diary, having it never be heard again," she said. "I showed it to a few people and they were like, you really need to put it out there."

A band was soon formed, and "Southsider" and second single "Rosemary" (scheduled to drop in the next few weeks) were recorded in Dickhut's home in two days this past April.

"Because I was so depressed, I needed this music to be out there to feel like I was complete," she said. "I needed that for myself. It was kind of a selfish thing."

Now that her songs are out in the world, Dickhut said she feels "validated."

"They are really personal (songs)," she said. "I'm ripping pages out of my diary and saying, 'Here it is. Here's how I really feel.' I feel good and I feel happy, and I feel



ALEXA VISCIO

Savanna Dickhut is the Chicago singer-songwriter who performs as Burr Oak.

When: 9 p.m. Aug. 15

Where: The Hideout, 1354 W. Wabansia Ave.

Tickets: \$8 (21+); hideoutchicago.com

like a weight has been lifted off my shoulders and I can finally breathe."

"Rosemary," she said, comes from just as raw of a place as "Southsider." After meeting someone and going through a "crazy, toxic, weird, not-even-relationship," Dickhut felt consumed by the energy of their partnership.

"I still don't know if I want to put it out, but I'm going to," she said, pushed by her bandmate Andrew, who helped her write the track.

She hopes to release a full-length project, either an EP or album, some time this winter while the momentum and emotions of Burr Oak are still fresh and the songs continue to flow out of her. But until then, she'll continue slowly releasing tracks and finding an eager audience.

"We want to feel something, and I feel like I felt something when I wrote these songs," she said. "I've learned to be confident in my ability to just do this. I feel better than I ever have, and I'm ready to just keep doing this."

Britt Julious is a freelance writer.

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Here comes the next Charlie Parker celebration



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Has any club devoted more time and energy to the legacy of Charlie Parker than the Jazz Showcase?

Seems unlikely, considering that this week the venerable institution will present its 65th annual homage to one of bebop's principal conceptualizers.

Even Showcase founder Joe Segal never envisioned the event lasting this long.

"I didn't figure it that way," says Segal, 93. "I just figured every August we'd celebrate his birthday — it gives us something to promote."

"You can't just say (to the public): Come and hear good music. That's harder to do now, with Lollapalooza and all that stuff."

If the annual Parker festivities gave the Showcase a promotional peg, it also reminded Chicagoans of the club's deep allegiance to Bird.

The original celebration began on March 12, 1955, the day Parker died at age 34.

Segal long had been presenting jam sessions at Roosevelt University, with Parker himself having participated.

When news spread quickly through word-of-mouth that Bird had died, a new Chicago tradition was born.

"It just happened," Segal told me last year. "We were getting ready to have a

session at the school, and some guy came running down the hall saying, 'Hey, man, Bird died.'

"We turned that session into the first one."

Eventually, Segal moved the celebration to August and expanded it to run the full month, a fitting tribute to the greatest alto saxophone virtuoso in jazz and a co-founder of the predominant jazz language of the 20th century. Really, to this day, the fast-flying figurations and ultra-sophisticated chord changes of bebop remain a standard by which jazz improvisers are judged.

"He was the most important innovator in all the music, from swing on up to modern music," adds Segal, who has built the club's identity on that proposition.

This year's "August is Charlie Parker Month" festivities will kick off with the Pat Mallinger Quintet playing Friday through Sunday; alto saxophonist Sharel Cassity leading a quartet with pianist Richard Johnson Aug. 8 through 11; trombonist and shells player Steve Turre fronting his quintet Aug. 15 through 18; alto saxophonist Gary Bartz's quartet, Aug. 22-25; and former Chicago multi-instrumentalist Ira Sullivan in residence Aug. 26 through Sept. 1 at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; ticket prices vary; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

Brahms Piano Concerto

Brahms' Piano Concertos loom large in the repertoire, the First a statement



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Pat Mallinger will kick off the annual "August is Charlie Parker Month" festivities at the Jazz Showcase.

of the impetuousness of youth, the Second a profoundly mature exploration of universal truths. Both lie awkwardly in the hand and test any pianist's mettle. Emanuel Ax will perform Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2, on a program that also includes Beethoven's Symphony No. 3, "Eroica," the Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Rafael Payare; 8 p.m. Friday at the Ravinia Festival, Lake Cook and Green Bay Roads, Highland Park; \$35-\$95 tickets; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

Louis Armstrong tribute

Louis Armstrong's importance to the art of jazz remains undiminished, the trumpeter the face of the music around the world. To celebrate his 118th birthday (but who's counting?),

Chicago trumpeter Bobby Lewis will lead a quintet with Russ Phillips, both men exemplars of vintage jazz traditions (as well as subsequent ones). They'll be joined by pianist Jeremy Kahn, bassist Stewart Miller and drummer Phil Gratteau. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday at Winter's Jazz Club, 465 N. McClurg Court (promenade); \$20-\$25; 312-344-1270 or www.wintersjazzclub.com.

Vadim Gluzman

Violinist Vadim Gluzman will be soloist in Leonard Bernstein's "Serenade (After Plato's Symposium)," on a program that also will feature Jennifer Higdon's "Blue Cathedral," Ole Schmidt's "Hommage a Stravinsky" and Mozart's Symphony No. 38, "Prague." Grant Park Music Festival artistic director

and principal conductor Carlos Kalmar will lead the Grant Park Orchestra at 6:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.; free in balconies and rear of orchestra level on a first-come, first-seated basis; one-night passes available for \$25; 312-742-7647 or www.gpmf.org.

Rob Mazurek

The intrepid cornet-trumpeter and conceptualist brings the Chicago premiere of his "Desert Encrypts Vol. 1" music featuring pianist Kris Davis, drummer Chad Taylor and bassist Ingebrigt Haker Flaten. 9 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Green Mill Jazz Club, 4802 N. Broadway; \$15; 773-878-5552 or www.greenmilljazz.com.

Paul Marinaro

A superb singer who has few rivals in the tradition of Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett, Marinaro nonetheless brings a singular spin to this brand of music-making. The Chicago vocalist takes time out from an increasingly brisk touring schedule to celebrate this year's Nat King Cole centennial. Marinaro will be joined by pianist Richard Johnson, guitarist Mike Allemana and drummer Greg Artry. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Winter's Jazz Club, 465 N. McClurg Court (promenade); \$20-\$25; 312-344-1270 or www.wintersjazzclub.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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LOLLAPALOOZA 2019

The 8 best afterparties

Post-festival events promise late-night spontaneity

BY STEVE KNOPPER

Lollapalooza is hot, expensive and exhilarating, but fans of individual hip-hop, rock, pop and country stars who don't feel like sharing the experience with zillions of people can cram instead into one of Chicago's nightclubs for a post-festival afterparty.

They continue all weekend, promising late-night spontaneity rather than Official Festival Playlists. (We'll see.) Check out the top eight, or build your own playlist at www.lollapalooza.com/aftershows/.

Sharon Van Etten. Although her songs lean dark, slow and folkie, this New Jersey-born singer-songwriter runs an electrical current through her work, like on this year's "Seventeen," a mysterious, pulsing-with-synths rocker that recalls late-'70s punk duo Suicide. "I used to be 17," she sings on her superb recent album "Remind Me Tomorrow." "I used to be free." 11 p.m. Saturday, Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave., 773-525-2501 or www.lh-st.com; sold out

Jade Bird. Joan Osborne, Joss Stone, Florence Welch had Those Voices too, but none made a debut album as explosive, un-self-consciously hard-rocking and emotionally nuanced as this London singer-songwriter's new "Side Effects." She doesn't sing "I Get No Joy," she sings "I-hi-hi-ho-ho-hi-hi get no jooooooy!" and despite bleak lyrics like "you live, you learn, you love, you're dead," the track somehow manages to be ... joyful. So is "Uh Huh," perhaps the year's best rock song, a biting done-me-wrong anthem. 11 p.m. Saturday, Schubas Tavern, 3159 N. Southport, 773-525-2508 or www.lh-st.com; sold out

Still Woozy. With a 2017 streaming hit, the laid-back and lightly funky "Goodie Bag" on his resume, Sven Gamsky of California is carving out a career as a sort of ambient version of hippie hero Jack Johnson. "If you were to ask any of my friends, they'd say I'm always out of it and spacey," he once told Complex. "And I ... hate waking up in the morning." That explains the nickname, as well as the musical style. 11 p.m. Sunday, Lincoln Hall; sold out

Denzel Curry. One of many hip-hop stars from Florida who made it big with the help of



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kacey Musgraves, seen performing in March at the Chicago Theatre, will have one of this weekend's must-see Lollapalooza afterparties.

SoundCloud, Miami-based Curry oozes with talent, grace and confidence, blending his rapping and singing together so smoothly you can barely tell which is which.

He loads his production on 2019's "Zuu" with haunted-house air horns and droning synthesizers. His explosive recent cover of Rage Against the Machine's "Bulls On Parade" suggests a hidden political potency. 10 p.m. Saturday, Reggie's Chicago, 2105 S. State St., 312-949-0120 or www.reggieslive.com; sold out

(Sandy) Alex G. Simple songs, simply recorded, have taken Pennsylvania-born Alex Giannascoli from his bedroom, where he used to record, to indie-rock stardom and even handling guitars for R&B star Frank Ocean.

He supplements his guitar-strumming with swirling electronic noises, and his light, Elliott Smith-type voice occasionally pops out of the production with

haunted lines like "It's calling me back / House of Sugar / did they bury me there?" That's the opening of "Gretel," one of two tracks he released this year, both intended for the fall release "House of Sugar." 10 p.m. Saturday, Empty Bottle, 1035 N. Western Ave., 773-276-3600 or www.emptybottle.com; sold out

Gary Clark Jr. and Fantastic Negrito. Once an unknown blues guitarlinger who seemed to come out of nowhere on stage with Eric Clapton at 2010's Crossroads Guitar Festival, 34-year-old Clark has actually been jamming since he was 12. The Austin, Texas, singer's latest album, this year's "This Land," is his most ambitious and intense, even if it is sometimes too slickly produced.

Fantastic Negrito, the Bay Area singer-songwriter who was cultivating a promising rock-and-blues career in the '90s before a car wreck put him in a coma for

four weeks. He recovered, reinvented himself, then put out fine blues albums such as 2016's "The Last Days of Oakland" and last year's "Please Don't Be Dead" and won a Grammy Award. 11 p.m. Friday, Metro, 3730 N. Clark St., 773-549-4140 or www.metrochicago.com; \$46

Sheck Wes. The loping, horror-movie beats that open this Harlem, N.Y., native's 2018 album "Mudboy" are kind of a thesis statement, establishing Sheck Wes' potent, gleefully profane and ominous-sounding style. Born Khadimou Fall, Wes grew up in both New York and Milwaukee, switching from basketball to fashion before taking a trip to Senegal and landing on music.

His biggest hit is "Mo Bamba," which is about getting rich, getting laid and dealing drugs and has the intriguing production feel of an infant playing on the set of "Halloween." Sheck Wes is "host-

ing." 10 p.m. Sunday, Tao, 632 N. Dearborn St., 224-888-0387 or www.taochicago.com; \$40

Kacey Musgraves. "Slow Burn," the Grammy-winning country star's 2018 album opener, sounds like it wasn't written in the 2010s but perhaps the 1950s. Or the '20s. It kind of has to do with pot, which Musgraves is said to smoke, but more importantly it contains this immortal line: "Texas is hot / I can be cold / Grandma cried when I pierced my nose." It took Musgraves, 30, who is from Golden, Texas, a few years to get from local-festival stardom to the top of the pop charts, with a seventh-place finish on "Nashville Star" somewhere in the middle. 11 p.m. Saturday, Metro; \$66

Steve Knopper is a freelance writer.

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LOLLAPALOOZA 2019

Revivalists come to forefront after success of single

BY ALLISON STEWART

By the time the New Orleans-based band the Revivalists released "Wish I Knew You," the loose-limbed funk-pop single that would change their lives, the group had been together almost a decade and were no longer sure a hit single was a thing for which they could even hope.

"Wish I Knew You" launched the Revivalists into a rarefied orbit. They are one of the few Relix-type soul-jam bands to ever cross over into pop stardom.

Cool kids love them too: They play Lollapalooza on Sunday right before Kacey Musgraves and headline a sold-out aftershow at the Vic Theatre on Saturday.

They released a new album, "Take Good Care," last fall and redid one of its songs, "Oh No," in a Muscle Shoals recording session, depicted in a video that dropped last week.

In a recent phone interview that interrupted his vacation in France, lead singer and guitarist David Shaw talked about getting famous, being sober and the Revivalists' recent stint opening for the Rolling Stones.

The following are excerpts from that conversation:

On opening for the Stones

It's basically up to Mick (Jagger). I'm pretty sure he decides the bands that open for him. It was kind of crazy. I still kind of feel like, did that just happen? ...

When: 4:30 p.m. Sunday, T-Mobile stage

Where: Grant Park

Tickets: \$138 (single-day, four-day sold out); lollapalooza.com

We got to meet all of them. They shook our hands and said, "Thanks for being here, guys." We got a wink from Keith Richards, so I'll take that as a win. He looked good, he's in good spirits.

If I can do what he's doing, and feel how he's feeling at 75, there you go. He found the fountain of youth — it's somewhere backstage.

On their late-breaking crossover success

It's been a bit of a journey in that respect. It's a product of all these different kinds of music that we touch on. Our band is not necessarily an alternative band or, I don't know, a renaissance-roots band or whatever. We do everything. We're kind of like, a band of songwriters.

I'm not going to compare us to the Beatles — I'm just not going to do that at all — but there was just a lot of songwriters in that band. We're all songwriters. We do what we want to do and make the kind of music we want to make, and it's just starting to connect.

On how they would have fared if that success had come for them earlier



ZACKERY MICHAEL/HANDOUT

The Revivalists (left to right: Andrew Campanelli, Rob Ingraham, George Gekas, Ed Williams, David Shaw, Michael Girardot, Zack Feinberg, PJ Howard) recently cemented their crossover stardom by opening for the Rolling Stones.

I quit drinking about 10 1/2 or 11 years ago. I think if I wouldn't be drinking, then we would've been fine.

If we would have had this success and I had still been partying, I (would've spiraled out) like Jim Morrison or somebody. ... I'm not going to say I'm 100 percent sober, but I stopped doing alcohol and cocaine. Placing an alcoholic into a (touring situation), it's literally throwing a match into a fire and saying, "Don't light." So that was a transition, but I made it.

On how life changed after their hit

It basically doubled our audience within the span of a year. We were playing to our core of 1,000 people every night, which we'd built up over ten years touring. When it hit, it was 3,000 in some

places, 5,000 in some places, we're doing two nights at the Beacon in New York City.

It definitely widened our audiences, for sure. I'm very grateful for that song to come along.

The Revivalists are an eight-piece band, which means nobody makes that much money

I like to look at it as, I didn't start it for money, so sometimes I have to not think about that. That's stuff that will come.

If I started to look at it (like that), it would cheapen the whole thing and all the fans could feel that, and it would be like, what are we doing here? I 100 percent have to look at it from an artistic aspect at all times. You can't let (the money) rule your life.

They haven't peaked yet — or

at least, Shaw hopes they haven't

I would certainly like to continue the ride. I don't think we've hit our peak yet, for sure. There's still a lot of things we could do.

I'd love to for us to headline our own show at Madison Square Garden. It's one of those things where it's kind of on the horizon for me. It's about letting go, and letting the journey be the journey. When you're on the wave and you look up and go, "S—, I'm on the wave," then you're off the wave, you know what I'm saying?

I'm trying not to think about it too much, and wherever it takes me is where I should be.

Allison Stewart is a freelance writer.

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WEEKEND DINING

JUST OPENED



THE TABLE AT CRATE PHOTOS

The Table at Crate is Crate & Barrel's first in-store restaurant concept with Chicago's Bill Kim at the helm.

A dining and lifestyle experience

BY GRACE WONG

The concept of “try before you buy” isn't exactly one applied to furniture stores — you'll find it more at Costco or the dressing rooms at clothing stores. But Crate & Barrel brought on Bill Kim to lead The Table at Crate, the retail giant's first full-service restaurant where you'll be able to experience the lifestyle brand's silverware, chairs, tables and more firsthand before making a purchase.

Kim's relationship with The Table at Crate began last summer, right before his restaurant BellyQ closed. Although Kim's known for his Korean-influenced mashups, he said he was looking for something different from what he had already done. The restaurant is a partnership between Crate & Barrel and the Cornerstone Restaurant Group, of which Kim is a partner.

“Knowing the fact that all these people have at least one



Chicago culinary star Bill Kim

thing from Crate & Barrel, I thought this was perfect because we wanted to be accessible and be out there in a bigger way,” Kim said. “Why not have a retailer that's looking for a food and beverage component to go with their products?”

The menu is inspired by the clean, modern aesthetic often associated with the Crate &

Barrel brand, Kim said. He wanted to do modern takes on familiar classics with layered flavors and an emphasis on vegetable-driven dishes “garnished with proteins.” As the seasons and decor offerings changes at Crate & Barrel, so will the dishes.

The most exciting part about this collaboration is that all the

nonfood items — from salt and pepper shakers on the tables to the seats the guests are sitting on to the bowls guests are eating out of — are available for purchase just steps away in the store. Kim said he has already seen customers finish a meal, turn their glasses or plates over then make a beeline for the display.

“Usually when you go to a restaurant, you'll flip the plate and see where it's from,” Kim said. “Here, you know. You don't have to guess. You just have to find where it is in the store.”

Kim said he's excited for this next step in his journey as a chef and is looking forward to “redefining what food could be and reimagining what a chef could be.” He said he's hoping to go beyond just the kitchen and be part of people's homes and lifestyles.

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Chicago Culinary Kitchen

EAT

Brewers and pitmasters get the “buddy system” treatment at this weekend's Old Irving Park Beer and BBQ Challenge, where 23 pairs of suds and smoke will compete for the title of best pairing. The local lineup includes breweries from in and outside of the city limits, including favorites like Off Color, Revolution, Mikerphone and BuckleDown, while the same is true of the barbecue lineup, featuring names like Up in Smoke and Chicago Culinary Kitchen among the vendors. To raise the stakes, each brewery will have two beers with the pairings, so guests can try up to 46 different sips and 23 different types of ‘cue. 1-5 p.m. Saturday, St. Viator Elementary School, 3644 N. Kedvale Ave., \$65-\$100; beerbbqchallenge.com/buy



KAITLYN MCQUAID/FOR REDEVEY

CH Distillery

DRINK

Look, you've always gotta endure a drink minimum at comedy shows — here it's at least two drinks — so why not make sure the drink(s) are halfway decent? CH Distillery serves up some strong libations and equally potent jokes for its Cocktails & Humor showcase event, which features stand-up performances from Meghana Indurti and Sarah Perry, as well as evening headliner Abi Sanchez. One programming note: Make sure to be seated by 7:30 or you might lose your seat to a standing room ticket. 7 p.m. doors, 7:30 p.m. show Saturday, CH Distillery, 564 W. Randolph St., \$20; eventbrite.com — Adam Lukach

WHERE TO EAT NOW

Restaurant reviews and profiles from Tribune food critic Phil Vettel, staff reporters and freelance writers. Reviewers make every effort to remain anonymous. Meals are paid for by the Tribune.

Che Figata Tucked into the Hotel Arista in Naperville, Che Figata encompasses a spacious dining room, kitchen-view horse-shoe bar and a long outdoor patio with fire pits. The menu lists more than a dozen cicchetti (which means “small dishes” everywhere but here; chef and founder Mark Grimes doesn't do small) and a large variety of salads and soups, pizzas, pastas and meat and fish entrees. If you can't find something to like here, you're not even trying. The pizzas — Roman al taglio-style ovals, made with proofed-for-days dough that results in an airy, focaccialike base with well-crisped edges — are terrific. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Pastas and main courses \$17-\$44. 2155 City Gate Lane, Naperville, 630-579-3210. — Phil Vettel

Cherry Circle Room A quiet alternative to the Chicago Athletic Association hotel's relentlessly crowded rooftop bar, Cherry Circle Room is also one of the most handsome dining spaces in the city, with leather, wood and clubby good looks. The menu recalls steakhouse classics in refined takes on Caesar salad and beef tartare. Roasted leg of lamb for two and duck for one are highlights, and Kristine Antonian's superb desserts deliver an exciting finish. Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$45. 12 S. Michigan Ave., 312-792-3515. — Phil Vettel

Chopo Chicken Chopo Chicken in Lincoln Park looks similar to dozens of other quick-service joints popping up around town that hope to mimic the success of Chipotle (at least before all the health scares). The shtick: a short menu of four or five proteins that you can endlessly customize with toppings to your liking.

Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Prices: \$11-\$13. 2460 N. Clark St., 773-666-5925. — Nick Kindelsperger

Cira Mediterranean restaurant Cira at The Hoxton does some heavy lifting. It serves breakfast, brunch, lunch and dinner in a 180-seat dining room, operates the Fulton Market hotel's room service, and supplies food to the hotel's private-meeting rooms. Among the menu options is the Feast of Cira, a family feast of dishes selected by executive chef Chris Pandel, who also helms nearby Swift & Sons steakhouse. The feast is a good option — putting the decision-making in the hands of the chef is always a good idea. Easily shared snacks include deep-fried castelvetrano olives over toasted-rice crema (think savory rice pudding with a blast of citrus). Pasta is a strength, particularly the lamb-filled manti (a Turkish dumpling) with cumin-spiced yogurt and charred-tomato sauce. Pistachio ravioli with saffron-orange butter and chopped pistachios is similarly impressive. More of these, please. Of the main courses, seek out the brodetto, a lively fish stew highlighted by razor and little-neck clams, mussels, chorizo and morcilla (blood sausage) in a complex broth with tomatoes and harissa. Breakfast, brunch, lunch, dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$22-\$42. 200 N. Green St., 312-761-1777. — Phil Vettel

City Mouse From the team behind Logan Square's Giant comes this Fulton Market District restaurant in the Ace Hotel. Executive chef Patrick Sheerin oversees the casual, eclectic menu, ranging from seriously good pastas to offbeat dishes like fried cheddar bites topped with caviar. During daytime hours, the brunch menu features griddle cakes, a double-patty burger and a “gas station” breakfast sandwich. Open brunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$34. 311 N. Morgan St., 312-764-1908. — Phil Vettel



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The filet mignon with mustard sauce at El Che Bar.

El Che Bar The sequel to John Manion's La Sirena Clandestina is even better than the first. An open hearth is the visual and culinary focal point, from which come an array of grilled and roasted proteins, including superb steaks and surprises such as grilled oysters and fried cheese. Alexis Chabert's wine list has an apt, New World focus. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Main courses \$14-\$45. 845 W. Washington Blvd., 312-265-1130. — Phil Vettel

Cochon Volant For a restaurant whose name translates to “flying pig,” this boisterous brasserie in the Hyatt Centric Hotel is pleasingly down to earth. Can't-miss signatures include the silky chicken-liver mousse. Open: Dinner and breakfast daily; lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$14.95-\$24.95. 100 W. Monroe St., 312-754-6560. — Phil Vettel

Craft Urban Owner Bernie Laskowski worked at Everest, Marche, mk, Bin 36 and Park Grill before opening this restaurant. The compact menu features snacks like tempura-fried cheese curds, gourmet “breads and spreads,” seafood, porchetta, beef and desserts. The restaurant also has cocktails, wine and a late-night ramen offering. Open: Lunch and dinner daily. Entrees: \$19-\$34. 211 James St., Geneva, 331-248-8161. — Phil Vettel

Cruz Blanca Cooks heap freshly grilled meat and tortillas on a

paper-covered platter for DIY assembly at Rick Bayless's long-awaited taqueria. The spot is also a brewery with food-friendly beers. Open: Lunch and dinner Tuesday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$13. 904 W. Randolph St., 312-733-1975. — Nick Kindelsperger

The Delta Chicago abounds with tamales, but The Delta manages to set itself apart by serving Mississippi Delta tamales. They differ from ubiquitous Mexican tamales in that they are constructed from cornmeal instead of masa (nixtamalized corn), and cooked in a liquid instead of being steamed. Open dinner and late night daily. Prices: Entrees \$5 to \$18. 1745 W. North Ave., 773-360-1793. — Nick Kindelsperger

Dos Urban Cantina In a 100-seat brick-and-oak space, Topolobampo alums Brian Enyart and Jennifer Jones crank out irresistible Mexican-inspired dishes that aren't afraid of a little

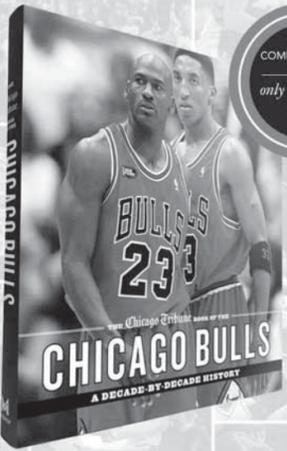
influence from Italy, the American South or Eastern Europe. Desserts are terrific, there's a budget-conscious wine list and cocktails include a first-rate margarita. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$21. 2829 W. Armitage Ave., 773-661-6452. — Phil Vettel

Duck Duck Goat Reservations stretch months in advance for a shot at Stephanie Izard's sometimes playful, always balanced Chinese plates. Noodle dishes are a must, and the Peking duck is among the city's best. Cocktails are excellent, which is fortunate, because you'll have one or two if you walk in without a reservation (not a bad strategy). Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$16-\$58. 857 W. Fulton Market, 312-902-3825. — Phil Vettel

Dutch and Doc's Boka Group's Dutch and Doc's, located next door to Wrigleyville's Hotel Zachary, offers incomparable views of Wrigley Field's iconic marquee, a postcard-worthy vista. Though there are plenty of TV screens, it would be wrong to characterize the neighborhood grill as a sports bar. Chef Chris Pandel's menu offers light bites, sandwiches and shareable snacks, bolstered by chef-y entrees and steaks. Note-perfect classic Buffalo-style chicken wings and sticky pork ribs with pho-inspired spices make up solid offerings, and Dutch and Doc's has a nice range of heartier dishes (see the pasta entrees). Give time to hunt for parking on game days. Lunch and dinner daily; brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$32; steaks \$34-\$60. 3600 N. Clark St., 773-360-0207. — Phil Vettel

Eden Husband-wife Devon Quinn and Jodi Fyfe carved a pretty double dining room from the headquarters of their catering company, where Wrigley churns out a Mediterranean menu. The seafood and pasta are the best dishes. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Sunday, brunch Sunday. Prices: Pastas and entrees \$18-\$38. 1748 W. Lake St., 312-366-2294. — Phil Vettel

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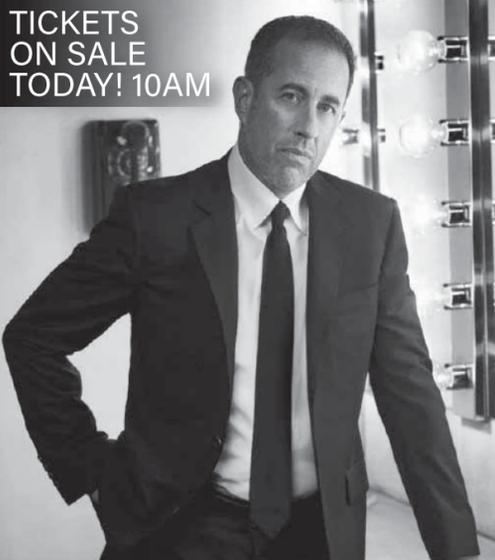
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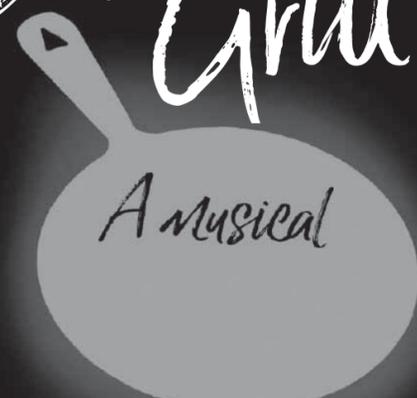
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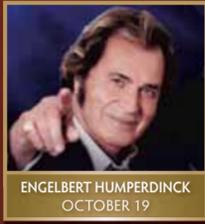
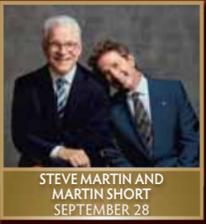
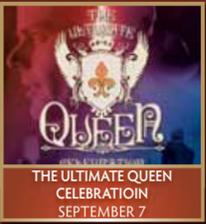
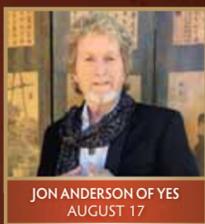
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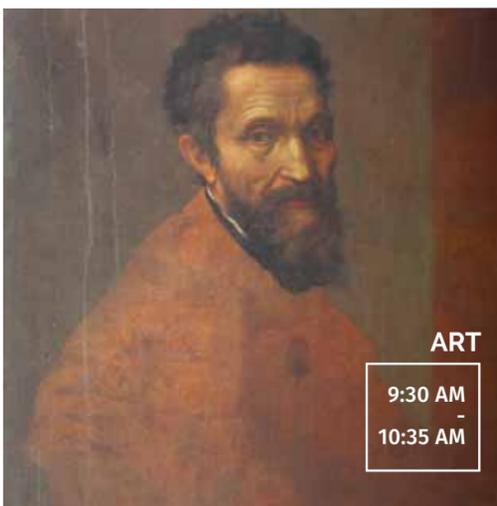
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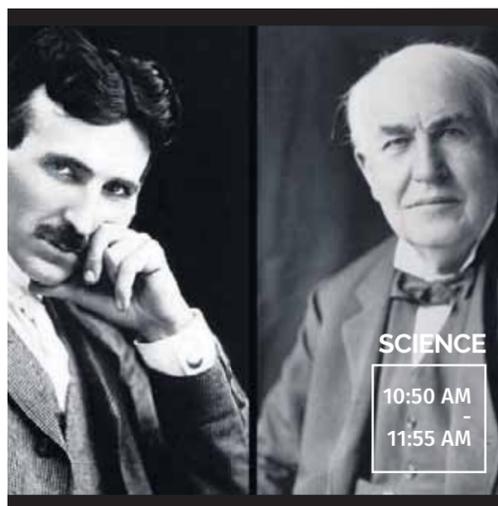
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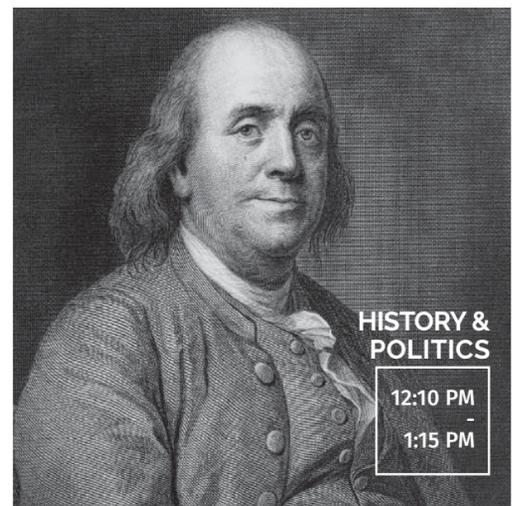
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THE THEATER LOOP

By CHRIS JONES



What happened to that retirement?

Stage actress Hollis Resnik says she's still on track

There was a kid next to me at Chicago Shakespeare Theater's "The Wizard of Oz" on Navy Pier, booing the Wicked Witch of the West.

I turned and frowned. "What you doing, you pint-sized witch hater?" I wanted to ask. "That's Hollis Resnik up there. Before you were even a concept, she was Fantine in "Les Misérables."

Do you even know at whom you shake your little fist?

Yet more remarkably, although unappreciated by my seat mate, it was possible on this hot summer morning to experience all that is Resnik at the unsavory hour of 11 in the morning.

Most divas don't make any public appearances before noon as a matter of honor. You don't find Patti LuPone strutting around in a cape at that hour. Not without a bloody mary, anyway. And certainly not on the so-called People's Pier, for goodness sake.

Something else was strange. The last time I talked to Resnik, maybe a year ago, she had said she was retiring. Yet there she was with the Munchkins and the pooch, pulling the early-morning jeers with a cackle. This assignment fell hard upon an appearance at the Northlight Theatre as Celeste Fielding in George Brant's "Into the Breeches," which fell hard upon an



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Hollis Resnik as the Wicked Witch of the West in "The Wizard of Oz" at Chicago Shakespeare Theater.

appearance in "Nell Gwynn," also at Chicago Shakespeare Theater. Plus, come this fall, Resnik will take on no less than Norma Desmond in the upcoming Porchlight Music Theatre production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Sunset Boulevard."

What happened to that retirement? It does not seem to be going as planned.

"I'm still on that track," Resnik insisted when I reached her during one of the few daytime hours she is not visiting Oz. "I'm 64 years old, you know. And my voice is not what is used

to be."

I demurred at that. "You know, I haven't got my social security yet. I am waiting until I am 66 and can also get my Medicare. These are the things that a journeyman actor has to think about. I'm single. I'm not a wealthy woman by any stretch of the imagination."

Few would call Resnik a journeyman performer. She has had, is still having, the most distinguished of careers in the American theater, mostly in Chicago, typified by playing leading roles in scores of musicals

at theaters like the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire and the Goodman Theatre, along with a number of national tours, most recently "Sister Act."

Among the highlights? How much time do you have? Eva Peron in "Evita" at the Candlelight Theatre (1985); Audrey in "Little Shop of Horrors at Candlelight (1986); Edith Piaf in "Piaf" at Interplay (1992); Charlotte in "A Little Night Music" at the Ravinia Festival (2002); Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha" at Court (2005); Edith Beale in "Grey Gardens" at

Northlight; and, for sure, her spectacular Fraulein Schneider in Katie Spelman's 2018 production of "Cabaret" at the Paramount Theatre in Aurora.

Resnik's work as Fantine, a role she played for about 20 months in various road companies during the glory days of the musical (recently again in Chicago) was perhaps the high point, but this has been an enviable career.

Then again, as several Steppenwolf ensemble members have found out, it is challenging for women to find sufficient acting work

in their 60s. Many quit the business. Many wouldn't want to hit the Yellow Brick Road, two shows daily, for a summer. But when you need to make your weeks for insurance, a summer gig is a summer gig. Plus projects like "The Wizard of Oz" can be attractive; you don't have to work nights and, at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, you can be assured of being treated reasonably well.

A first outing as Norma Desmond, though, is another matter entirely. "Michael Weber has been wanting me to play that role for years," Resnik said. "I don't want to let him down. I just hope I can sing in tune."

That's a pretty good bet. Resnik arrived in Chicago when she was 23 years old. "That's more than 40 years ago," she said, "not that I want to sound like I am complaining because I have met the most wonderful people and been able to do the most wonderful things."

So what's after Norma Desmond, if that's not enough to need a rest?

"I've been auditioning," Resnik said. "Haven't booked a thing. Already panicking. Used to work all the time. Now I sit around for three or four months. That never used to happen."

Sitting around? Come on, I said, you know it will all come up roses.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicago.tribune.com

CHRIS JONES RECOMMENDS

"And Then There Were None" ★★

"And Then There Were None" is the best-selling crime novel of all time. Agatha Christie fans tend to regard it as their beloved author's masterpiece, a murder mystery set on an island just off the coast of Devon, England, where 10 strangers arrive as guests to a party. The appetite for a good scare remains, and happy to say that director Jessica Fisch has a real taste for the genre. She plunges us into the dark on several occasions, and one of the more crucial gunshots in the piece scared someone in my row so much that her glasses bobbed up and down on her nose. What's more, Fisch has cast the piece unusually well, with off-beat actors filling out these characters with real emotional oomph. *Through Sept. 1 at Drury Lane Theatre, 100 Drury Lane, Oakbrook Terrace; \$40-\$85 at 800-745-3000 or www.drurylanetheatre.com*

"Blue Man Group" ★★ 1/2

"Blue Man Group" has been playing at Briar Street since 1997, a remarkable run of 20-plus years. The Blue Men still chomp marshmallows, bang drums and paint up audience members — but this remains a fine gateway for the young into the arts. *Open run at the Briar Street Theatre, 3133 N. Halsted St.; \$49-\$69 at www.ticketmaster.com*

"Cats" ★★

"Cats" is back in Chicago and this time, this is no cut-rate tour. The kitties are all talented Broadway dancers. Andy Blankenbuehler ("Hamilton") contributed new choreography for the 2016 Broadway revival upon which this tour is based, and there's dazzling new lighting by Natasha Katz. It all rivals the original tours that you may have seen in one of your previous lives. I can't imagine a true "Cats" fan regretting a decision to return. *Through Aug. 4 at the Nederlander Theatre, 24 W. Randolph St.; \$30-\$110 at 800-775-2000 or at www.broadwayinchicago.com*

"Grinning From Fear to Fear" ★★ 1/2

Despite the title — or maybe because of the title — there's a real warmth to "Grinning From Fear to Fear," the revue from Second City's e.t.c. company and director Anneliese Toft. This show features the talents of Atra Asdou, Laurel Krabacher, E.J. Cameron, Mark Campbell, Andrew Knox and Chuck Norment and is both funny and forgiving; it understands the delicate art of optimistic comedy and the political power of empathy. Knox really is something here; his energy makes the show run and he's especially adept at making you feel like he's entirely in the moment and that anything can happen. *Open run at Second City e.t.c. Stage, 1608 N. Wells St. in Piper's Alley; \$21-\$58 at 312-337-3992 and www.secondcity.com*

"Hamilton" ★★

This heartland "Hamilton" is performed by players mostly younger and less experienced than the original New York cast and is less flashy. But it is more in touch with the fundamental scrappiness of the early years of a rebel colony turned into a spectacular democratic experiment. And in Chicago, a city where theater is founded on truth, it is somehow very much more human and vulnerable. That Chicago-style sensibility is led by Miguel Cervantes, the superb actor in the role. *Through Jan. 5, 2020 at CIBC Theatre, 18 W. Monroe St.; \$65-\$400 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com*

"Love, Chaos and Dinner" ★★

Teatro ZinZanni has opened "Love, Chaos and Dinner" in the heart of Chicago's theater district, delivering an inclusive, approachable, PG-13 rated Big Loop Night Out as it has been understood for decades by suburbanites and tourists. You eat a bit, talk a bit, eat a bit more, watch some circus acts up-close. And when it comes to putting an audience volunteer at ease, no



GREGG GILMAN

Jamila Tyler, Ashlyn Lozano and Amber Sallis in "Pomona" at Steep Theatre.

HOT TICKET

"Pomona" ★★

Alistair McDowall's riveting "Pomona," the stuff of nightmares, is directed by Robin Witt at Steep Theatre, the most fearless theater in town. There is a man and a woman in a car in Manchester, England. The desperate Ollie (Amber Sallis) is trying to find her missing sister and senses that this man (Peter Moore) might know something about her twin's fate. But first he wants to talk about chicken nuggets — and there is an alien in the back seat. I'll stop there with the plot, but I would not want any talk of chicken nuggets to obscure the amount of violence in a play that clearly disturbed some in the audience. If you want to see a play that captures the horrors of this moment, this is your show. *Through Aug. 24 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.; \$10-\$38 at 773-649-3186 or www.steeptheatre.com*

one is better than Frank Ferrante as the incomparable Caesar. "What do you do for a living?" Real estate broker. "Well, you have a lovely development." He had dozens more. *Open run at the Cambria Hotel, 32 W. Randolph St.; \$99-\$189 (includes dinner) at 312-488-0900 or www.zinzanni.com/chicago*

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" ★★ 1/2

So what, exactly, were Mary Godwin — at the age of 18, already calling herself Mrs. Shelley — and friends really doing in Switzerland in the rainy summer of 1816? At Lord Byron's admonition, everyone was obliged to come up with a ghost story, which ended up producing the most famous horror story ever written. "Frankenstein" is the summer offering at Lookingglass Theatre, where David Catlin has billed his evening "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein." Catlin's premise is that you can't understand "Frankenstein" without looking hard

at what Mary was doing, and feeling. The creepy monster is a shape-shifter capable of reflecting the desires of the viewer, and seems to be birthed out of a sensual Swiss boudoir, filled with anarchic young experimenters. *Through Sept. 1 at Lookingglass Theatre Company at the Water Tower Water Works, 821 N. Michigan Ave.; \$45-\$86 at 312-337-0665 or www.lookingglass.org*

"Miracle" ★★

Now at the Royal George, "Miracle" is a musical with a score by Michael Mahler and book by Jason Brett, officially blessed by the Chicago Cubs. Set during the 2016 championship season, it's about a bar-owning, Cubs loving family in Wrigleyville trying to hold on to their place before the World Series. If you are not a Cubs fan, this show is not for you. *Through Sept. 1 at the Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$59-\$79 at 312-988-9000 or www.miraclethemusical.com*

"Six" ★★ 1/2

The dynamic new pop musical "Six" from the U.K., now in its North American premiere at Chicago Shakespeare, has Broadway potential and could really be a summer thing on Navy Pier. The notion is the six wives of Henry VIII, dressed and acting somewhere between Ariana Grande and Beyoncé, each get a microphone, a power ballad and a chance to keep their heads and make their case for a greater place in history than the Tudor tyrant who tied their destiny together. Created by newcomers Toby Marlow and Lucy Moss, it's clear there already is a young female fan base for this show. Samantha Pauly is spectacular as Catherine Howard, and the final number, "I Don't Need Your Love," is from the superb Anna Uzele's Catherine Parr. *Through Aug. 4 in the Yard at Chicago Shakespeare Theater on Navy Pier; \$32-\$62 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagosshakes.com*

"Southern Gothic" ★★

A house has been built inside the Windy City Playhouse for a summer run of "Southern Gothic" at its Playhouse South location. Not the usual stage set. As you walk into the theater for Leslie Liautaud's play, directed by David Bell, you're asked to enter what looks like a real house, replete with a lime-green kitchen. You and your fellow audience members join four couples whose travails make up a play set during a dinner party in Ashford, Ga., in 1961. *Through Sept. 1 at Windy City Playhouse South, 2229 S. Michigan Ave.; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 or www.windycityplayhouse.com*

"True West" ★★

Playwright Sam Shepard's "True West" is a masterful tale of two warring brothers, one slick and over-educated and the other a raging, wild-eyed artist. At Steppenwolf in the early 1980s, Gary Sinise and John Malkovich filled in these roles and defined Chicago-style theater for a generation. "True West" has been revived at Steppenwolf for the first time, this time with Namir Smallwood and Jon Michael Hill as Lee and Austin. *Through Aug. 25 at Steppenwolf Theatre, 1650 N. Halsted St.; \$20-\$96 at 312-335-1650 or www.steppenwolf.org*

"The Wizard of Oz" ★★

For years now, Chicago Shakespeare Theater has been producing daytime musicals during the summer and for many people, these high-quality shows are a first foray into Chicago theater. Where else can you see no less than Hollis Resnik play the Wicked Witch of the West? I caught "The Wizard of Oz" the other morning alongside a full house of summer campers, all perfectly willing to sit and listen to "Over the Rainbow." There aren't any surprises in Brian Hill's production, but thanks in no small part to Leryn Turlington as Dorothy and Emily Rohm, as Aunt Em, the emotional resonance survives the rush. *Through Aug. 25 at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier; \$24-\$38 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagosshakes.com*



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BUDGET BUYS



2016 Toyota Avalon

Solid used rides for under \$20K

Until the promised era of self-driving, subscription-based transportation arrives, many of us have no choice but to have a personal vehicle to get where we need to go.

You can lease, but you won't own anything at the end of your term. You can buy new, but you'll take a big depreciation hit the minute you drive off the lot.

So what many of us do is buy the best used car we can afford. But even that's expensive. Slightly used cars today can cost as much as new cars cost a decade ago.

So we asked the folks at iSeeCars.com, a national vehicle sales and research site, to identify the best 2016 model-year cars available for less than \$20,000, and the best 2013 cars available for less than \$15,000.

They compiled two lists of models with the longest life expectancy, based on miles driven, based on average life since 1981 or as long as the models have been in production.

Toyota's luxury sedan, the Avalon, topped both lists. An average 2.5 of every 100 Avalon models sold last more than 200,000 miles. That's significantly better than the second-best vehicle on both lists, the Honda Accord. An average 1.9% of Accords surpass 200,000 miles, iSeeCars found. Kelley Blue Book, which provides estimated prices and reviews for new and used cars, calls the 2013 Avalon "a smart buy for value-conscious shoppers" and the 2016 "a new gold standard" for large, comfortable sedans.

Not surprisingly, Hondas, Toyotas and Nissans dominate the lists. Vehicles by those companies have long been among the best-selling, most affordable, and most reliable sold in the world.

The same nine vehicles show up in the same order on both lists. That's because the same longevity scores were applied to 2013 vehicles with average prices below \$15,000 and 2016 vehicles with average prices below \$20,000.

Average prices, however, vary widely within the lists. One model, the Chevy Impala, stands out for its comparatively high longevity score — 1.7 of every 100 sold exceed 200,000 miles — and low average price after five years — \$8,363.

Three years earlier, the average price of that same Impala was nearly twice as much — \$16,185.

One reason could be the Impala's reputation as a plain and simple fleet vehicle — many cities use them as police cars.

Another is that 2013 marked the last year for this particular style. They became more rounded and modern-looking beginning in 2014.

— Ron Hurlbise, South Florida Sun Sentinel

Best 2016 cars under \$20,000

- Toyota Avalon: \$19,416
- Honda Accord: \$17,429
- Chevrolet Impala: \$16,185
- Toyota Prius: \$19,153
- Ford Taurus: \$17,419
- Toyota Camry: \$15,082
- Toyota Camry Hybrid: \$17,968
- Honda Civic: \$15,727
- Honda CR-V: \$19,261
- Nissan Maxima: \$19,027
- Nissan Pathfinder: \$19,071
- Hyundai Santa Fe: \$18,995

Best 2013 cars under \$15,000

- Toyota Avalon: \$14,845
- Honda Accord: \$12,604
- Chevrolet Impala: \$8,363
- Toyota Prius: \$11,475
- Ford Taurus: \$11,814
- Toyota Camry: \$10,906
- Toyota Camry Hybrid: \$12,893
- Honda Civic: \$10,606
- Honda CR-V: \$14,135
- Nissan Frontier: \$14,390
- Dodge Grand Caravan: \$10,378

(\$ = average price)

ALLOUT August

the Summer of Jeep

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#1 JEEP DEALER IN THE MIDWEST!

| | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>New 2019 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited Sport S 4x4 #191526</p> <p>Lease for: \$199 per mo./36 mos.</p> | <p>New 2019 Dodge Charger GT #191699</p> <p>Lease for: \$249 per mo./36 mos.</p> | <p>New 2018 Jeep Renegade LIMITED 4x2 #183464</p> <p>Sale Price: \$17463 MSRP \$27,015</p> <p>\$9,500 OFF MSRP!</p> |
| <p>New 2019 Dodge Challenger SXT #191956</p> <p>Lease for: \$265 per mo./36 mos.</p> | <p>New 2019 Dodge Durango SXT PLUS AWD #190866</p> <p>Lease for: \$269 per mo./36 mos.</p> | <p>New 2019 RAM Promaster 1500 CARGO VAN LOW ROOF 130" WB SE #191939</p> <p>Sale Price: \$30,999 MSRP \$36,960</p> |
| <p>New 2019 Jeep Compass Latitude 4x4 #192092</p> <p>Lease for: \$99 per mo./36 mos. \$5,000 OFF MSRP!</p> | <p>New 2019 Jeep Cherokee Latitude Plus 4x4 #191674</p> <p>Lease for: \$159 per mo./36 mos. \$5,250 OFF MSRP!</p> | <p>New 2019 Jeep Grand Cherokee Limited 4x4 #190794</p> <p>Lease for: \$259 per mo./36 mos. \$4,000 OFF MSRP!</p> |
| <p>New 2019 Dodge Journey SE #192339 MSRP: \$25,390</p> <p>Sale: \$16,999</p> | <p>New 2019 Chrysler 300 S #192364 MSRP: \$41,635</p> <p>Sale: \$31,999</p> <p>Only 3 models left in stock!</p> | |
| <p>New 2020 Jeep Gladiator Sport S 4x4 #200018</p> <p>Lease for: \$175 per mo./36 mos. \$2,000 OFF MSRP!</p> | <p>New 2019 Chrysler Pacifica Touring L #192020</p> <p>Lease for: \$229 per mo./36 mos. \$5,000 OFF MSRP!</p> | <p>New 2019 RAM 1500 Big Horn #192325 MSRP: \$45,120</p> <p>Lease for: \$299 per mo./42 mos. \$12,000 OFF MSRP!</p> <p>MOTORTREND TRUCK OF THE YEAR</p> |

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*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. ^19 Grand Cherokee 36 mo./\$5,000/10K; ^19 Wrangler 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; ^19 Cherokee 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; ^19 Compass 36mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; ^19 Durango 36mos./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; ^19 RAM Big Horn 42 mo./\$2999/10K; ^19 Charger 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; ^19 Pacifica 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank; ^20 Gladiator 36 mo./\$5,000/10K thru US Bank. -MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. *0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) or \$16.67 (60 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers on select models. Dealer sponsored buy-downs on select vehicles. -FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report May 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. Offers valid 3 days from publication.

ALLOUT August

0% FINANCING FOR 72 MONTHS!
Lease Loyalty And Conquest Rebates!
PLUS GET 15-20% OFF MSRP!

| | | | |
|--|---|--|--|
| <p>New 2019 Chevy Trax AWD 4 Door LS #C190694</p> <p>ALL OUT August Sale Price: \$13,380</p> | <p>New 2019 Chevy Impala #C190429 Lease for: \$255 per mo./39 mos.</p> <p>ALL OUT August Sale Price: \$29,075</p> | <p>New 2019 Chevy Colorado Extended Cab Long Box 4WD ZR2 #C190910</p> <p>ALL OUT August Sale Price: \$30,937</p> | <p>New 2019 Chevy Silverado 1500 4WD Double Cab LT Standard Box All Star Edition #C190650</p> <p>ALL OUT August Sale Price: \$31,128</p> |
| <p>New 2018 Chevy Malibu 1LT #C181338</p> <p>ALL OUT August Sale Price: \$18,792</p> | <p>New 2018 Chevy Equinox FWD LT #C180782</p> <p>ALL OUT August Sale Price: \$24,043</p> | <p>New 2019 Chevy Blazer FWD #C190924</p> <p>ALL OUT August Sale Price: \$27,961</p> | <p>New 2019 Chevy Traverse FWD 2LT #C190854</p> <p>ALL OUT August Sale Price: \$35,399</p> |

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*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. ^18 models have limited rebates applied plus Malibu & Equinox have SVC Flex Cash applied (while funds last). ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. +0% APR figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. -Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. Conquest rebates available to qualified non-Chevy owners on select models. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. Offers expire 3 days from publication.

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Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



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Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Many Play Sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. **Gary 708-522-3400**

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WANTED PRE 1975 COMIC BOOKS Toys, Sports & Non Sports Cards, Original Art, Video Games, Movie Mem Exp 1960's. Buyer in Town Paying Top \$5 Call David mikecarbo@gmail.com (800) 631-9247

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WE BUY COMIC BOOKS! Top Prices Paid Will Come To You **888-88-COMIC ComicingBuyingCenter.com**

STUFF FOR SALE

Bears Buy/Sell PLS at PSLsource.com Sell Your Season Tickets **800-252-8055**

Blueberries! U-Pick at Beech Road Blueberry Farm. 7am-7pm. Monday-Saturday. **Wakarusa, IN. 574-633-4583**

Chicago Blackhawks Tickets For Sale: 11 Games, 4 Tickets per Game, All Total! Sec 110, Row 2, Aisle Seats, \$50 each. Call: **John 219-928-3732**

Selling Halloween Costumes & Accessories We are selling over 250,000 Halloween costumes and accessories for \$55,000 or best offer. If your interested please call **Mark at 708-444-1122**. Everything must go. **708-444-1122**

Cars/Wheels

Honda Accord 2000 LX 1 owner, 125k miles, CarFax Avail, Garage Kept, Kenwood Radio, CD, Bluetooth, Weather-Tech Mats, **\$3500 Firm**. Call: **847-827-4369**

Volkswagen Jetta 2014 Grey color/Mint condition, Low miles, Garage kept, Automatic, A/C, power windows, touch screen stereo with dvd, backup camera, tinted glass, asking only \$9800.00

DOGS

AKC AKITA PUPS TEXT 419-410-6104 Temperance, MI 1200 2M/3F 10 wks, 1st Shots, Vet Check, **734-847-8447**

Goldendoodles! 608-379-0026 WI \$600 Males Redst! Ready now! Mom is a therapy dog.

Labrador Puppies 1-260-705-7676 **Valparaiso, IN. \$800.00** Puppies 7up puppies, ready to go August 10th. One yellow male, one black female, two black males. Both parents have been cleared for hips, elbows and eyes. Dew claws removed, 1st set of shots. Call or text Nick for more information and pics.

Miniature Teacup Poodles 630-805-3029 **Naperville \$375** Females 2 Females, black with white stripes. Born 7/11, ready week of 8/25. Text preferred.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Deerfield, IL Aug 4 & 5 **1201 Lake Cook Road** Sun 9-4 Mon 12-7 **Conq BJE** Sisterhood Annual Rummage Sale! 1000+ Items. 5 at Pine to red of complex.

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority") gives notice that it will hold a hearing on Thursday, August 15, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at the offices of the Authority located at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 in connection with the proposed issuance by the Authority of not to exceed \$35,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of its tax-exempt bonds and/or notes (collectively, the "Bonds"), in one or more series, pursuant to a common plan of finance. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to finance or refinance, through a new mortgage loan to the Owner listed below (or an affiliate thereof), (i) the multifamily residential housing property set forth below (the "Development"), and (ii) the costs of issuance, capitalized interest, and reserve funds for the Bonds.

Property Name and Address
Ravenswood Senior Living ILF
4501 N. Winchester Avenue
Chicago, IL 60640 &
Ravenswood Senior Living SLF
4501 N. Winchester Avenue
Chicago, IL 60640

Name of Owner
Ravenswood ILF LLC &
Ravenswood SLF LLC
Both are 100% owned by
Ravenswood Senior Living LP
Number of Units 193
Original Principal Amount (Not to Exceed) \$35,000,000

The Authority is a body politic and corporate of the State of Illinois created by the Illinois Housing Development Act, as amended (20 ILCS 3805/1), for the purpose of assisting in the financing of decent, safe and sanitary housing for persons and families of low and moderate income in Illinois. The Authority is authorized by the Act to issue the Bonds to finance the Development described in this Notice.

This public hearing is being held to comply with the requirements of Section 147(f) of the United States Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended, and the relevant regulations promulgated thereunder. Oral comments may be limited to ten minutes. Written comments may also be submitted to, and additional information obtained from, the Authority at its offices at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 at any time prior to the public hearing.

Date of Notice: August 1, 2019
Audra Hamernik
Executive Director
Illinois Housing Development Authority

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Illinois Housing Development Authority (the "Authority") gives notice that it will hold a hearing on Thursday, August 15, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. at the offices of the Authority located at 111 E. Wacker Drive, Suite 1000, Chicago, Illinois 60601 in connection with the proposed issuance by the Authority of not to exceed \$15,000,000 in aggregate principal amount of its tax-exempt bonds and/or notes (collectively, the "Bonds"), in one or more series, pursuant to a common plan of finance. The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to finance or refinance, through a new mortgage loan to the Owner listed below (or an affiliate thereof), (i) the multifamily residential housing property set forth below (the "Development"), and (ii) the costs of issuance, capitalized interest, and reserve funds for the Bonds.

Property Name and Address
Ravenswood Senior Living ILF
4501 N. Winchester Avenue
Chicago, IL 60640

Name of Owner
Ravenswood ILF LLC
100% owned by
Ravenswood Senior Living LP
Number of Units 74
Original Principal Amount (Not to Exceed) \$15,000,000

The Authority is a body politic and corporate of the State of Illinois created by the Illinois Housing Development Act, as amended (20 ILCS 3805/1), for the purpose of assisting in the financing of decent, safe and sanitary housing for persons and families of low and moderate income in Illinois. The Authority is authorized by the Act to issue the Bonds to finance the Development described in this Notice.

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Date of Notice: August 1, 2019
Audra Hamernik
Executive Director
Illinois Housing Development Authority

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF
Dashawn Fortson AKA Da'Shawn
MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF India Fortson (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: **16JA00542**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Marshall Grier AKA Marshall Greer (Father), Kariton Spencer (Father) All Unknown Fathers**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 21, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Peter Vilkelis** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/22/2019**, at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 2, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF
Ethan Charleston Geeshun Charleston
MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF Tasia Charleston (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: **19JA00655 19JA00654**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 20, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/22/2019**, at **10:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 2, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE/PUBLIC NOTICE
J. STERLING MORTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT # 201 INVITES BIDS FOR GRADUATION CAPS, GOWNS, TASSELS, CORDS, DIPLOMAS, DIPLOMA COVERS, CERTIFICATES OF COMPLETION, CUM LAUDE STICKERS. The Board of Education of J. Sterling Morton High School District # 201 is issuing requests for sealed bids for graduation caps, gowns, tassels, cords, diplomas, diploma covers, certificates of completion, and cum laude stickers. Bid Specifications will be available and may be obtained by calling Ron O'Connor, Chief Financial Officer, 708-780-2124. Bids will be due on August 15, 2019 by 10:00 a.m. CST. A public meeting to open the bids will be held shortly thereafter at 5801 W. Cernak Rd, Cicero, Illinois 60804. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any part or the entire bid.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF
Jason Marri AKA Tyessa Derrick Marri Ariana Marri AKA Arianna Kendall Arlene Marri
MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF Megan Marri (Mother) AKA Megan Schiyyer
JUVENILE NO.: **14JA01153 14JA01154**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Megan Marri (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 2, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/22/2019**, at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 2, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION
IN THE INTEREST OF
Shaunell Johnson-Carter AKA Shaunell Carter
MINOR(S) CHILDREN OF Shelly Johnson (Mother)
JUVENILE NO.: **16JA01124**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 8, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXF** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **08/22/2019**, at **11:00 AM** IN CALENDAR 17 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
August 2, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

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

Senior Architect (Original & Promotional)

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

Principal Architect (Original & Promotional)

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

Associate Architect (Original)

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

Administrative Clerk (Original)

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

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org.

Additional information may be found at www.mwrdd.org or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted.

Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms.

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Pub: 7/19-8/2/2019 6376690

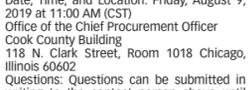
NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Vissering Construction Company, 175 Benchmark Industrial Drive, Streator, IL 61364, Phone: (815) 673-5511, is seeking qualified disadvantaged businesses for the City of Chicago's new Water Treatment Plant; Subcontracting opportunities are in the following areas: Earthwork, Site Utilities, Asphalt Paving, Fencing, Concrete, Precast, Masonry, Misc. Metals, Roofing, Man Doors, Glazing, Painting, Specialties, Lab Equipment, Instrumentation, Fire Protection, Plumbing, HVAC & Electrical. All interested and qualified small, minority and women's businesses should contact, in WRITING (certified letter, return receipt requested), Tom Jones, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid no later than August 23, 2019 at 2:00 PM. All bids received will be reviewed for compliance of the contract documents and awarded to the lowest responsive bidder meeting these requirements.

ASSUMED NAME
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the Conduct of Transaction of Business in the State," as amended, that a certification was registered by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Registration Number: Y19001788 on 7/16/2019. Under the Assumed Business Name of **Future Entertainment** with businesses located at: 124 S Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 ; and 1614 West Diversey Pkwy, Chicago, IL 60614. The True and real full names and the residence addresses of the owners/partners are: **Jocely Cataldo**, 1270 North Sterling Ave Apt 216, Palatine, IL 60067, USA ; **Nick Divito**, 124 South Ridge Ave, Arlington Heights, IL 60005, USA ; **Scotty D Forster**, 1416 West Diversey Pkwy, Chicago, IL 60614, USA **7/19, 7/26, 8/2/2019 - 6379071**

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF RISK MANAGEMENT
Request for Proposals (RFP) for Actuarial and Related Consulting Services for the Self-Insured Worker's Compensation and Other Liability Claims
RFP NO.: 1950-17889
RFP Document: The RFP document is available for download at: <https://legacy.cookcountytill.gov/purchasing/bids/listallbids.php>
Contact Person: If you are not able to download the RFP or if you have other questions, please contact Halyna Shuruk, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-6827 or halyna.shuruk@cookcountytill.gov
Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Friday, August 9, 2019 at 11:00 AM (CST)
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Cook County Building
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602
Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 10:00 AM (CST), August 14, 2019
Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, August 28, 2019 at 3:00 PM (CST)
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Cook County Building
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602
Toni Preckwinkle, President, Cook County Board of Commissioners
Rafi Sarrafian, Chief Procurement Officer
Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

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FORECLOSURES

F19060030 CNLR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION CitiMortgage, Inc. Plaintiff, vs. S-Q. Moffitt; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants, Cleary Calendar 63 CASE NO. 19 CH 7156 11357 South Wallace Street, Chicago, Illinois 60628 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, S.Q. Moffitt, and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: THE SOUTH 3/4 FEET OF LOT 24 IN BLOCK 20 IN SHELDON HEIGHTS IN THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.I.N.: 25-21-120-017-0000 said property is commonly known as 11357 South Wallace Street, Chicago, Illinois 60628, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by S.Q. Moffitt and Ruby L. Moffitt and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1305008000 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer for the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before September 3, 2019, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit www.illinoiscourts.gov/FAQ/gethelp.asp. This communication is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Steven C. Lindberg ANSELMO LINDBERG & ASSOCIATES LLC 1771 W. Diehl Rd., Ste 120 Naperville, IL 60563-4947 630-453-6960 | 866-402-8661 | 630-428-4620 (fax) Attorney No. Cook 58852, DuPage 293191, Kane 031-26104, Peoria 1794, Winnebago 3802, IL 03126232 |pleadings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 8/2, 9, 16/2019 6393249

F18080055 CPN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION Natonstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff, vs. Unknown Heirs and legatees of Murvin H. Bohannan Jr. aka Murvin Bohannan Jr. aka Murvin H. Bohannan aka Murvin Bohannan aka Murvin Bohannan, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., Carrington Mortgage Services LLC, Eugene Scruggs; United States of America; Alma Jennings; Gerald Nordgren Special Representative; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants. CASE NO. 18 CH 11847 10401 South Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60628 Perkins Calendar 62 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Owners and Non-Record Claimants, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit: LOTS 177A AND 177S IN F.H. BARTLEY'S GREATER CHICAGO SUBDIVISION NUMBER 4, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 33, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS P.I.N.: 25-15-115-001-0000; 25-15-115-002-0000 Said property is commonly known as 10401 South Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60628, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Murvin H. Bohannan Jr. and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0601341090 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Cook County Court, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. E-filing is now mandatory for documents in civil cases with limited exemptions. To e-file, you must first create an account with an e-filing service provider. Visit <http://efile.illinoiscourts.gov/service-providers.htm> to learn more and to select a service provider. If you need additional help or have trouble e-filing, visit <http://www.illinoiscourts.gov/faq/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court, Michael A. Phelps at

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New 2018 Chevy
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ALL OUT August Sale Price: **\$18,792***



New 2018 Chevy
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ALL OUT August Sale Price: **\$24,043***

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AWD 4 Door LS
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ALL OUT August Sale Price: **\$13,380***

New 2019 Chevy
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\$255 per mo./39 mos.*

ALL OUT August Sale Price: **\$29,075***

New 2019 Chevy
Colorado
Extended Cab Long Box
4WD ZR2
#C190910

ALL OUT August Sale Price: **\$30,937***

New 2019 Chevy
Silverado
1500 4WD Double Cab
LT Standard Box
All Star Edition
#C190650

ALL OUT August Sale Price: **\$31,128***



New 2019 Chevy
Blazer
FWD #C190924

ALL OUT August Sale Price: **\$27,961***



New 2019 Chevy
Traverse
FWD 2LT #C190854

ALL OUT August Sale Price: **\$35,399***

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\$14,898*



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\$20,189*



2017 CHEVROLET
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1500 LT 4WD #S4581

\$24,995*



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CAMARO SS
#C190819A 6.2L V8

\$29,800*



2018 CHEVROLET
TRAVERSE LT
#S4547 Leather 3rd Row Seat!

\$33,500*



2018 CHEVROLET
TAHOE PREMIER
#S4521 Remote Keyless Entry!

\$43,700*

*Plus tax, title, license and doc fee. **18 models have limited rebates applied plus Malibu & Equinox have SVC Flex Cash applied (while funds last). ^Lease for 39 months w/\$3,990 down, \$0 security deposit plus tax, title and doc fee with approved credit. 10K miles per year. Extra fees may apply at lease termination. +0% APR figured at \$13.89 per \$1,000 financed w/\$0 down to qualified buyers w/approved credit on select models. --Lease loyalty available to qualified current Chevy owners on select models. Conquest rebates available to qualified non-Chevy owners on select models. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturer. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. Offers expire 3 days from publication.

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Chicago Tribune

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ShermanTrib.com

dodge

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Skokie, IL 60077
888-481-1777
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Muller Honda*
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Highland Park
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www.autohausonedens.com

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www.mercedesbenzofstcharles.com

mercedes

Mercedes-Benz Of Westmont*
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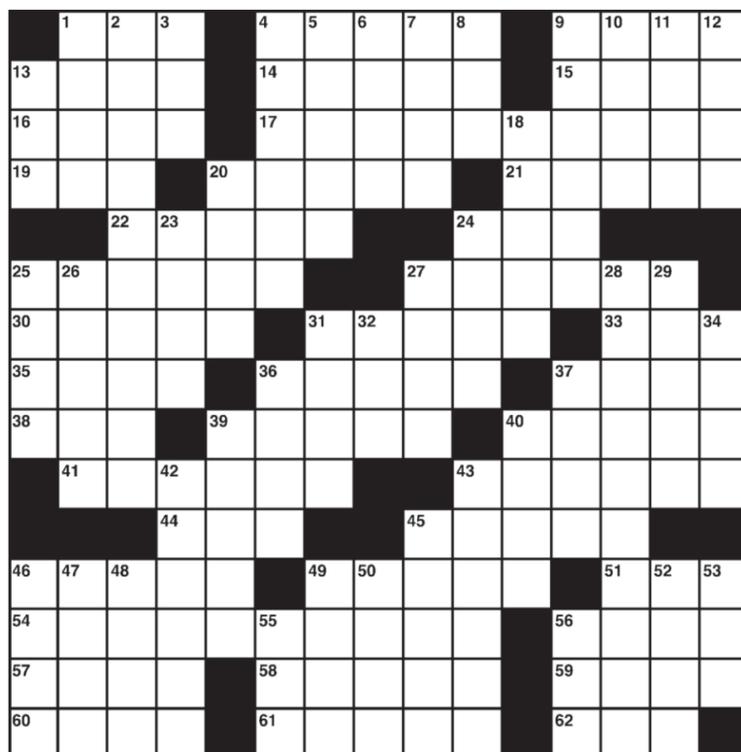
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Crossword



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8/2/19

ACROSS

- 1 "___, Doubtfire"
- 4 City near Boise
- 9 Plato or Carvey
- 13 Rind
- 14 As sore as ___
- 15 Diner sign
- 16 Take it ___; relax
- 17 Cold symptom
- 19 Actress MacGraw
- 20 Closes
- 21 ___-Barbera; "Yogi Bear" producer
- 22 Train station
- 24 Children's running game
- 25 Large scissors
- 27 Most impolite
- 30 Reagan or Pelosi
- 31 West Point newcomer
- 33 Chop down
- 35 ___ along; move slowly
- 36 Parakeet's lunch
- 37 Religious leader
- 38 Foot digit
- 39 Pays a landlord
- 40 Fight off
- 41 Personal hang-ups
- 43 Selected
- 44 ___ Royal
- 45 Highness; HRH
- 45 British fellow
- 46 Buddy, for one

DOWN

- 49 Weasel
- 51 D's followers
- 54 Unproven charge
- 56 "It Came ___ a Midnight Clear"
- 57 Crush
- 58 Man of the cloth
- 59 Ecuador's neighbor
- 60 Goals
- 61 Lock of hair
- 62 "___ You Lonesome Tonight?"

Solutions



- 24 Bathroom features
- 25 In a ___; sulking
- 26 Capital city in Asia
- 27 Baseball team
- 28 Mercantile owner
- 29 Conical abode
- 31 Bic products
- 32 Permit
- 34 Actress Tuesday
- 36 Candy store chain
- 37 Actor Gregory
- 39 Wishing you hadn't done
- 40 Public uprising
- 42 Martin & Charlie
- 43 737 and 747
- 45 Ill-mannered slobs
- 46 Merit; deserve
- 47 Cornflower's color
- 48 Skirt opening
- 49 Have the lead role
- 50 Wave movement
- 52 Golf course cry
- 53 Wildebeest
- 55 Likely
- 56 Take ___ trade; begin one's career

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New 2019 Dodge
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per mo./36 mos.*

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Sale Price:

\$30,999
MSRP \$36,960

New 2019 Jeep *Compass*

New 2019 Jeep *Cherokee*

New 2019 Jeep Grand *Cherokee*



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Latitude Plus 4x4 #191674

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per mo./36 mos.*

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per mo./36 mos.*

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Off MSRP!

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per mo./36 mos.*

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Journey **SE** #192339

MSRP: \$25,390 Sale:

\$16,999

New 2019 Chrysler
300 S **Only 3 models left in stock!**

#192364 MSRP: \$41,635 Sale:

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New 2019 RAM *1500* **Big Horn**



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#192325

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