



Israel bars two US congresswomen

Omar, Tlaib refused entry after Trump's 'weakness' tweet

BY ILAN BEN ZION
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel said Thursday that it will bar two Democratic congresswomen from entering the country ahead of a planned visit over their support for a Palestinian-led boycott movement, a decision announced shortly after President Donald Trump tweeted that it would “show great weakness” to allow them in.

The move to bar Reps. Rashida Tlaib of Michigan and Ilhan Omar

of Minnesota from visiting appeared to be unprecedented. It marked a deep foray by Israel into America's bitterly polarized politics and a sharp escalation of Israel's campaign against the international boycott movement.

The two newly-elected Muslim members of Congress are outspoken critics of Israel's treatment of the Palestinians and have repeatedly sparred with Trump over a range of issues. Tlaib's family immigrated to the United States from the West Bank, where she still has close relatives.

They had planned to visit Jerusalem and the West Bank on a tour organized by a Palestinian organization aimed at highlighting the plight of the Palestinians. It was not immediately clear if they had planned to meet with Israeli officials, and spokespeople for the two congresswomen did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Israel is “open to critics and criticism,” except for

Turn to *Israel*, Page 11



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

Reps. Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., right, and Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., have criticized Israeli policies toward Palestinians.

START THE SHOW

Just like every year, there will be millions jamming every available spot on the lakefront this weekend for the Air and Water Show. We have the guide that will tell you where to be, how to get there and the coolest stuff to watch for. **On The Town**

Mary Schmich: Don't love the Air and Water Show? Objecting is common but risky in this town. **Page 3**

Still a rarity, female pilot to perform this weekend. **Page 3**

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Is orange a new black mark at this school?

Glenbard East girls in tank tops reportedly had to don orange tee



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

Students at Glenbard East High School in Lombard returned home from the first day of school Wednesday with some news that didn't sit well with parents.

Female students wearing tank tops were publicly called out for violating the student handbook's dress code and handed bright orange T-shirts to change into, according to parents, kicking off a volatile first week of school that saw TV news crews parked outside the school and administrators placed at the center of a social media firestorm.

“I can tell you outright the students were being shamed,” Deanna Breen, whose daughter is a sophomore at Glenbard East, said Thursday.

Breen's daughter was not among the students asked to change clothes, but she came home Wednesday “shocked,” Breen said, that her classmates were being made to swap their own clothing for bright orange school-issued attire.

“It's a dunce shirt, really,” Breen said. “They chose bright orange to make them stand out. They could've chosen white shirts, but they want to humiliate and punish them.”

Glenbard East officials

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Prosecutor defends murder charge

Says teens 'ultimately' responsible for friend death in Lake County

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

Lake County's top prosecutor on Thursday defended his decision to charge five teens with murder after their companion was shot while police said they were trying to steal a car, saying he believed the teens, while not behind the trigger of a gun, were ultimately responsible for the loss of the 14-year-old's life.

State's Attorney Michael Nerheim also offered a few new details about what authorities say happened in the incident, alleging the teens carried a 10-inch knife with them that night and that the owner said he fired his gun to “scare them away,” but one of the shots struck one of the teens.

Responding in a written statement to what he described as “a few citizen inquiries” regarding the charges, Nerheim said he wanted to be “direct and forthright in explaining my decision-making process and evaluation of this crime.”

The charges filed earlier this week have drawn some condemnation from family of the

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rebecca Ginsburg of the Education Justice Project said pages had to be torn out of materials.

Illinois prison banned, cut books with 'the racial stuff'

Black history, empowerment put off-limits in Danville's inmate education program

BY PETER NICKEAS

Officials at an Illinois prison suspended an educational program for inmates, launched two internal investigations and removed 200 books from a prison library because many had “racial” content or addressed issues like diversity and inclusion, according to records obtained by the Tribune.

Danville Correctional

Center officials also prohibited for use in the University of Illinois program several classic books of African American history, including “The Souls of Black Folk,” the anti-slavery novel “Uncle Tom's Cabin” and the memoir of former slave and abolitionist Frederick Douglass.

Hundreds of pages of records released by the Illinois Department of Corrections in response to Freedom of In-

formation Act requests paint the clearest picture yet of the origins of the dispute between IDOC and the Education Justice Project. And while the department's public statements about the controversy emphasized that the books had not been appropriately reviewed, internal IDOC emails and other documents show that the program was swiftly suspended and the books removed after the race-related themes of some of the content were flagged.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A star is waiting: Sox ready or not?

Paul Sullivan: Luis Robert looks ready for the majors. Will the White Sox call him up in September or make their fans wait? **Chicago Sports**

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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 story in Thursday's Arts+Entertainment section about the Chicago Tribune literary awards included inaccurate information about upcoming events featuring the Heartland Prize winners. Sarah Smarsh will speak with Tribune columnist Mary Schmich, and Rebecca Makkai will speak with Tribune columnist Rick Kogan. The story also misspelled Salman Rushdie's name. The article reference to Smarsh's memoir was inaccurate. The title is "Heartland: A Memoir of Working Hard and Being Broke in the Richest Country on Earth." The Tribune regrets the errors.

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cook County Chief Judge Tim Evans, shown in 2017, is among those pushing for lower criminal bonds.



JOHN KASS

Father of robbed teacher questions \$100 bond

Even in a city numbed by never-ending murders and shootings, every so often a crime story breaks through and grabs your attention.

Like what happened the other night in the far north suburbs, the old man with a gun, a 14-year-old shot dead, a high-speed chase and now five other teens charged with murder.

But there are many other crimes that don't break through. Like the young teacher who was stalked and robbed in Lincoln Park last week at one o'clock in the afternoon as she walked to school. She was almost dragged into an alley but fought her robber off, then was slammed violently to the ground. Her alleged attacker reportedly told police he'd hoped to steal her phone and make \$100.

And, as Chicago political irony would have it, that's all he had to put up to walk free on bond on a robbery charge. One hundred bucks, cheap at the price.

"One hundred dollars. That's all?" said the woman's father, Kevin Kuhn, when he called me the other day. "That's the value that the judge, prosecutors and the city place on my daughter's safety? One hundred dollars? It's atrocious. He needed \$100, so he attacked my daughter. And the city, county and judge put the same value on my daughter as the robber did. Is that all she's worth to them? One hundred dollars?"

Mr. Kuhn had lived in downtown Chicago for years. But he and his wife grew tired of political corruption, taxes and crime. So recently, they left as part of the Illinois Exodus. They live in Naples, Florida, now, with many other neighbors from Chicago.

"When we left, people were getting robbed downtown, people were getting shot downtown. You've seen all the stories. There were even murders," Kuhn said. "We said, 'We're out of here.'"

The political fight over low bonds had been simmering for some time. Now it's out in the open and angry.

On one side is Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, political

protégé Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and Cook County Public Defender Amy Campanelli. Preckwinkle and Foxx have been pushing lower criminal bonds, and no bonds for what they consider to be "nonviolent" offenders.

They're joined by Cook County Chief Judge Tim Evans, who is trying to save his own political skin and protect his judges from criticism. He needs their support to stave off a challenge for that top judicial spot. And also Cook County Sheriff Tom Dart who, like Evans, is just trying to survive.

On the other side are Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson. They're being held responsible for Chicago violence. They know that too often, repeat gun offenders are arrested, only to be released from jail, then hit the streets to shoot again.

Johnson recently unveiled a new police website, the Gun Offender Dashboard, which publicizes data about how the courts are handling gun crimes and bonds, and how offenders are released without having to post money. This has enraged Preckwinkle and Foxx, and it worries Evans and Dart, who seek cover.

The other day, Preckwinkle had enough of Lightfoot. Campanelli ripped into Johnson publicly. She criticized the database, calling it unfair.

You might call what she did legitimate debate. I'd call it a hatchet job.

I've been around too long. Preckwinkle can't stand Lightfoot for crushing her in the mayoral election. Preckwinkle is a political boss. And county employees don't make moves like slamming the superintendent of police unless they get Preckwinkle's OK. And now Lightfoot must measure the politics against her duty: protecting the safety of the people of the city.

How does this apply to the young teacher?

Her alleged attacker, Deontae Brisco, 19, didn't use a gun. He used his hands. Would he have received such a ridiculously low bond years

ago, before politicians began playing their bond-lowering games?

I can't say. Although I seriously doubt it.

But what we can see, plainly, is that there has been a systemwide effort — pushed by Preckwinkle, Evans, Foxx and Dart — to reduce the number of alleged criminals in the county jail. Some of them brag about it, calling it reform, as they score social justice warrior political points.

And the teacher?

Her name is Morgan. We met for coffee and she talked about what happened. As she walked to school on Mohawk Street, approaching Armistage, she told me she "felt a presence. I stepped back, hoping the person would walk around, but he turned and grabbed my phone, and we almost went into the alley."

She was violently thrown to the ground and her legs got cut up. Lincoln Park neighbors ran immediately to her aid. A woman on a bicycle ran the robber off, and two camp counselors jumped off a bus to help. Police arrived and tracked the robber to a nearby CTA "L" stop. The first call Morgan made was to the school, to let officials know what happened and that instead of coming to work, she was going to the hospital for stitches.

"There are people in this city who are shot and killed. I know I'm not a victim like that. I'm keeping my perspective, thinking of all the children who see violence all around them," she told me. "But now, when I walk and I hear someone running behind me, jogging, I flinch and turn around and think it could be a robber."

"I love the city. My friends are here," she said. "But it's crazy that you can get robbed in Lincoln Park, at 1 in the afternoon. And he gets a \$100 bond?"

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Chicago Tribune

Don't love Air and Water Show? It's not just you.

On Thursday morning as the fighter jets roared over the homes, offices, people and pets of Chicago, Peggy Browning, a local musician, posted the following heretical thought on Facebook:



MARY SCHMICH

"If there's a petition to stop the air show, let me know where to sign! Why are they flying now? It's so loud my dog is under the table trembling!"

Ah, yes. It's August in Chicago and the soundtrack of the apocalypse is back, dividing the good people of our city once again into two types: the ones, like Browning, who hate the Air and Water Show, and the ones like her Facebook friend who replied:

"I absolutely love it. Can you find one of those weighted blankets and puppy CBD?"

Objecting to Chicago's annual Air and Water Show, which begins with noisy rehearsals before the show officially opens, is common but risky business in this town. In the eyes of the show's lovers, complaining about it is bad civic spirit, like hating on Taste of Chicago, Lollapalooza, St. Patrick's Day, the Fourth of July or baseball.

Object to any of those civic institutions and you've broken the tacit Chicago code that says: As a true blue Chicagoan, I understand that my local citizenship is contingent on my willingness to defend events that involve hot sun, drunken mobs and deafening noise, even though those events make me want to move to a hut in the forest.

Defy this code at your own peril, my fellow citizens.

And yet the Air and Water Show pushes many Chicagoans to defy the code, and publicly.

"The air/water show is literally one of the worst times to be in Chicago," a woman named Ronit posted on Facebook on Thursday. She, too, was in the fighter jet rehearsal zone. "Hearing those fighter jets scream past my house every hour is completely anxiety-producing."

After one of her friends expressed the opposing view — but the planes are fun to watch! — a Canadian woman chimed in:

"We have the same in Toronto, and have the same conversation about traumatized children, pets, refugees, and people. We call it a 'carbon orgy.'"

As that woman's comment suggests, objecting to the Air and Water Show goes beyond protecting anxious people and pets.

"Is it just me?" Chicago artist Tony Fitzpatrick posted on Facebook Thursday, "or

does the 'Air and Water Show' seem to be nothing more than a vulgar display of Military Might?"

It isn't just him. "A pathetic military commercial used to recruit young people and prop up our disgustingly large military budget" is how one Facebook poster put it.

Fitzpatrick elaborated on his objection: "Part of my disdain for this kind of thing is the embrace of the tools of warfare — same with all of the NFL crap ... this readiness for warfare and 'us and them.'"

There's also the question of danger.

At Chicago's 2015 show, a 32-year-old parachutist died after he collided midair with another parachutist, struck a Gold Coast apartment building and fell to the ground. He had survived five tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan only to die for the cause of entertainment on the shore of Lake Michigan.

Questioning the value of the Air and Water Show isn't new. Way back in the old millennium, meaning 1996, the Chicago Reader's Cate Plys argued for abolishing the event. Her cover story ran under the giant headline: PLANE STUPID.

And yet the show goes on, drawing up to 2 million people to the beach every year.

Even though I live in the buzz zone — I'm writing this with jets screaming overhead — I have a soft spot for the show, since one year for a column I went flying with the Frece Tricolori, the aerobatic demonstration team of the Italian Air Force. It made me appreciate the wonder of the machines, the derring-do of the pilots, the beauty of the sky. I loved it, even though I threw up.

But it gets harder every year to make the case for the noise, the pollution, the risk, the flexing of war machines.

So if you don't like the show, take comfort in knowing it's not just you, even if your objections will never be heard above the roar.



SUZANNE TENNANT/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Acrobatic pilot Jessie Panzer puts on her parachute before a practice flight on Thursday.

At air show, where female pilots rare, she's raring to fly

By MARIE FAZIO

Strapped into her red and white checkered plane with a parachute on her back — just in case — Jessie Panzer performs a dance in the sky 3,000 feet in the air. Moving in tandem with her lead, Sean Tucker, the other half of performance flight team Oracle, they loop, barrel roll and shoot gracefully through the sky, leaving behind streams of white smoke over Lake Michigan.

Team Oracle will perform at the 61st annual Chicago Air and Water Show this weekend. Tucker is a beloved Air and Water Show regular and has been doing his daring performance art at the show for years. But it's Panzer's first year flying in the show after joining Tucker last November.

In the male-dominated flight industry, Panzer stands out as the only female civilian air show pilot flying in a formation act in the U.S. She said that in college she had a poster of famed female pilot Patty Wagstaff on her wall and would look at it every day for inspiration.

"(Women) are softer on the controls, we're a little bit more

sensitive to the feel of the airplane so we're able to react with a lighter touch, so the airplanes love that," Panzer said.

A graduate of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and the daughter of a commercial pilot who died in a plane crash, Panzer said her first time sitting at the controls was "the craziest feeling of excitement and fear that I can remember."

In their performance, Panzer and Tucker begin in a formation sequence, move from a tail chase to solo tricks and then join back up for more formation. Tucker described the act as a transition from graceful to frenetic, then graceful again.

Each year, people crowd the shoreline during the Air and Water Show, watching the planes from beaches, boats or nearby high-rise buildings. The summer tradition began in 1959 when Al Benedict, a Chicago Park District employee, started the show as a portion of "family day" at Lake Michigan and Chicago Avenue. The first show, which included lifeguard races and water rescue demonstrations, had a budget of \$88.

With a substantially larger

budget, mostly funded through corporate partners, the show has grown since then.

Team Oracle will share the sky with performers that include the Blue Angels, the U.S. Army Golden Knights parachute team and, for their first U.S. performance in 11 years, the Royal Air Force Aerobatic Team, known as the Red Arrows.

"We've been able to grow and become a summer tradition here in Chicago and the Midwest," said Mary May, spokeswoman for the city Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events.

The show will open with a performance by the Golden Knights, who will leap out of a plane at 12,500 feet. Continuing a tradition of recent years, the team will be joined by a local celebrity at their second jump of the day. This year, it will be former Blackhawks player Chris Chelios.

Tucker considers the Chicago show the "biggest in the world."

"The reason people come, the air show is the Indianapolis 500, Top Gun and the 4th of July all rolled into one," he said.

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Chicago Tribune

CHICAGOLAND



ELVIA MALAGON/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul speaks to the media on Thursday about a federal lawsuit filed this week seeking to stop the Trump administration's card rule proposal.

Ill. sues over new green card rule

Broader definition of a public charge could deny those on public aid

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

For U.S. Rep. Raja Krishnamoorthi, a new rule that could curb the ability of working-class immigrants to seek permanent residency in the United States struck a personal note.

Krishnamoorthi, a Democrat from Schaumburg, was an infant when his parents emigrated from India. But in the 1970s, the family had economic difficulties and relied on food stamps and public housing, he said. Still, his parents bounced back and he rose to become an Illinois congressman.

"We were a public charge at one time and, (under the new rule) we would have been prohibited from gaining access to permanent residency and later citizenship," Krishnamoorthi said Thursday to a packed room of immigration advocates in the Loop. "And so I would not be in the halls of Congress."

He was among those who gathered Thursday to criticize the latest attempt by President Donald Trump's administration to further limit immigration. In this case, the new rule could deny green cards to legal immigrants who receive public aid such as food stamps or temporary assistance.

U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, a federal agency under the Department of Homeland Security, announced the changes this week following a period of public comment last year.

The rule will go into effect Oct. 15, but it is already facing legal challenges. Illinois was one of more than a dozen states that jointly filed a federal lawsuit this week seeking to stop the rule, Illinois Attorney General Kwame Raoul announced Thursday.

"This public charge plan is not only illegal ... it's un-American," Raoul said, "and it's consistent with what (Trump) expressed early last year, and that it is racist. It's another attempt by the federal government to intimidate immigrants."

"Public charge" refers to immigrants who are primarily dependent on public assistance. But the new rule broadens the definition of a public charge, which could lead to the agency denying the application of someone who entered the country legally and is seeking permanent residency. It also applies to those seeking to extend a visa or apply for a different type of visa, according to the lawsuit challenging the rule.

Under the changes, people who have used or are likely to use programs such as Supplemental Security Income, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (or SNAP), some forms of Medicaid and certain housing programs would disqualify them from permanent residency.

Stephen Yale-Loehr, an immigration attorney and professor at Cornell Law School, said the rule change will give immigration officials more discretion when reviewing someone's application for residency or a visa. Officials also will review other factors such as a person's age, health, family status, overall assets, their employment record and how well they speak English, he said.

"It gives immigration officials discretion

to weigh all of these various circumstances that's likely to mean many more denials based on public charge concerns," Yale-Loehr said.

Fred Tsao, senior policy counsel for the Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights, said the broader impact could be confusion among immigrant families, particularly those in mixed-status households that could include children who are U.S. citizens.

Tsao noted that the rule change came days after wide-scale immigration arrests in Mississippi, and shortly after a mass shooting in El Paso whose victims were primarily of Mexican descent.

U.S. Rep. Jesús "Chuy" García of Chicago more bluntly described the rule as divisive and racist. He urged the immigration advocates to work together to stop the changes.

"It is anti-American, it is immoral, it is ineffective and it is a racist policy," García said. "We must fight this at every level."

But Ken Cuccinelli, the acting director of U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, told reporters this week that the rule will ensure that those who immigrate to the United States don't become a burden.

"We want to see people coming to this country who are self-sufficient," he said. "That's a core principal of the American Dream. It's deeply embedded in our history, and particularly our history related to legal immigration."

In an interview with NPR, Cuccinelli said the poem etched on the Statue of Liberty, long a symbol of America's embrace of immigrants, should be amended to state: "Give me your tired and your poor who can stand on their own two feet and who will not become a public charge."

A so-called "public charge" requirement dates back to the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act, but it was never defined in the way the new rule does, detractors say.

Yale-Loehr said legal challenges to the rule are likely to question whether the agency overstepped its authority to change immigration rules and policies without going through Congress.

"They'll argue that the agency overstepped authority in trying to make this major change through a rule," Yale-Loehr said.

The federal lawsuit is seeking to stop the rule, with states arguing it is unconstitutional and contrary to legislation and the intent of Congress, according to court records.

Sonianne Lozada of the Greater Chicago Food Depository said there has already been a "chilling effect" on immigrant communities since last year when news of the rule changes was made public. Lozada said the depository has heard from families who are opting out of programs even though they have U.S. citizen children.

"We are concerned about the effects this policy will not only have on the immigrant communities, but on our capacity to be able to provide them with food when they most need it," Lozada said. "So while the food depository has a strong response to hunger in Chicago and Cook County ... it really doesn't compare to the amount of food assistance that the SNAP program provides."

Associated Press contributed.

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Beleaguered state GOP gathers at Illinois State Fair

Party leaders acknowledge 'a tough year' but vow rebound

BY RICK PEARSON AND JAMIE MUNKS

Bereft of their financial lifeline with Gov. Bruce Rauner's defeat, Illinois Republicans gathered at the state fair on Thursday promising to rebuild and rebound after voters last fall denied them all statewide elected offices and saw the party fall even further behind Democrats in the state legislature.

Tim Schneider, who was installed as state GOP chairman shortly after Rauner won his lone term in 2014, told a sparsely attended breakfast gathering of party leadership that he didn't "want to sugarcoat anything" about 2018 because "we had a rough year."

"It won't be our future. We can sulk and complain and do nothing. Or we can offer a vision of opportunity for the future," said Schneider, who himself was defeated last year in his bid for reelection to the Cook County Board.

Still, as Schneider acknowledged a need for Republicans to "provide solutions for the pressing issues of our time" and offer voters a "positive vision" for 2020, he was unable to articulate a message forward. Instead, he said the state GOP "will map out a plan and a future for the party" at its state convention next year.

Symbolizing the state GOP's situation, an attempt to conference call top Republican leaders who were unable to get to Springfield resulted in a recording of an operator saying the number they had dialed was out of service.

With Illinois becoming an increasingly Democratic state, where once solidly Republican suburbs backed Hillary Clinton over Donald Trump in 2016 and two longtime GOP congressional seats flipped in last year's midterms, the state Republican Party faces a difficult election year ahead.

Gone is Rauner, who was defeated in November by Democrat J.B. Pritzker as Democrats swept all statewide offices. The wealthy Republican spent millions of dollars of his own money to subsidize the state GOP and helped fund many GOP legislative candidates.

The GOP lacks a well-known name to challenge four-term U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, the No. 2 ranking Democrat in the chamber, in the only statewide office election on the 2020 ballot.

Four contenders appeared before party leaders on Thursday. Mark Curran, defeated last year in his reelection bid for Lake County sheriff, promised to prosecute the Democratic senator he referred to as "slick Dick" as a "power-thirsty" politician. Peggy Hubbard, an African American social media activist from Belleville, noted the many empty seats in the downtown Springfield hotel ballroom and asked, "Are we gladiators? Or are we bitches?"

Also appearing were Springfield cancer surgeon Tom Tarter and perennial candidate Robert Marshall of Burr Ridge, who last sought a nomination for governor as a Democrat.

Adding to Republicans' 2020 concerns is Trump's reelection bid and its effect on efforts to end Democratic control of Illinois. The president remains a controversial figure for the state GOP, his popularity largely limited to less-populous rural counties Downstate.

Though the state GOP as an organization has gone all-in on Trump's reelection, it also is looking to counter attempts by Democrats to seize on the president's controversies as fodder for elections at the local level.

That has placed a renewed emphasis on a 2020 statewide ballot initiative approved by Democrats that will ask voters if the state constitution should be amended to remove Illinois' currently mandated flat-rate income tax with a graduated-rate income tax basing its levy on incomes.

The proposed constitutional amendment, opposed by Republicans, is providing a boilerplate campaign issue for GOP legislative campaigns against Democrats.

"I think it is the most important question facing the voters, and it's our job to tell them why this would be devastating," said Senate Republican leader Bill Brady of Bloomington.

"I expect that every Republican candidate from county office to legislative office to congressional office will be rallying against that because of the negative nature it will have on our economy," Brady said.

Pritzker and Democrats, who also passed proposed tax rates if the constitutional amendment is ratified by voters, have said 97 percent of Illinois taxpayers would pay lower, or at least the same, tax under a graduated-rate system, which they say would raise an estimated \$3.5 billion.

But Jim Durkin, the House Republican leader of Western Springs, said adoption of a graduated-rate income tax would put Illinois further "on the brink."

"Higher property taxes, graduated tax: Here's what we've got to continue to do — we've got to fight them at every turn," he said.

Last year, Durkin saw his 51-member minority shrink to 44, while Democratic membership grew from 67 to 74 — a veto-proof majority. In the Senate, Brady oversaw a caucus that went from 22 members down to 19 while the Demo-



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

House Majority Whip Steve Scalise was the keynote speaker on Thursday.

cratic majority grew from 37 to 40.

Republicans opposing the proposed constitutional amendment are looking for campaign help from an allied group, called the Vote No on Blank Check Amendment. The group was recently formed by Greg Baise, former president and CEO of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, who also appeared Thursday before top GOP leaders.

The group's logo includes a broken pen beneath the silhouette of Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan — Rauner's chief political nemesis.

A weathered black-and-white photo of Madigan appeared with similar photos of Pritzker and U.S. House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on a backdrop saying "Fight the Machine" that greeted Republicans gathering later Thursday at the Agriculture Director's Lawn at the fairgrounds.

"The machine is real. It's well-documented. It's been suffocating Illinois for decades," Schneider told a luncheon crowd that was well-attended for an off-election year event.

He lashed out at Madigan and noted federal raids involving top loyalists to the speaker as well as an investigation within Chicago's City Hall, saying, "Maybe, just maybe, the Department of Justice is interested in rescuing Illinois from this corrupt machine."

Schneider also accused Pritzker of trying to make "Illinois the California of the Midwest" by pushing a "radical left-wing agenda" that runs against the state's values.

While Pritzker signed legislation last session making abortion a "fundamental right" of women's reproductive health in the state, Schneider said Republicans in Illinois stand "against legalization of abortion for any reason up until the moment of birth."

Keynote speaker for the luncheon was U.S. Rep. Steve Scalise of Louisiana, the No. 2 ranking Republican in the House, who stood on a riser in front of people holding signs depicting a hammer and sickle, and reading "Reject Socialism."

In a wide-ranging speech, Scalise issued a defense of Trump's presidency. He sought to contrast it with what he called the country's "failed liberal leadership" under former home-state President Barack Obama — the kind of leadership he said Republicans were used to fighting in Illinois.

"When you're looking at a state like this, saying, 'My goodness, it's hard for Republicans,'" Scalise said.

"It was a tough cycle for us in a lot of states, but Illinois was one of the ones where it was the toughest. And then you look at, well, is it ever going to get better, can we ever take our state back? You absolutely can take your state back, and you will take your state back," he said.

Scalise was severely wounded by a gunman in Arlington, Virginia, during a 2017 Republican practice session for that year's congressional baseball game. His visit comes amid heightened concern over a GOP response to gun violence prompted by mass killings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio, as well as Chicago's history of shootings.

Scalise, the House minority whip, has rejected criticism that the mass shootings have been encouraged by Trump's rhetoric.

Also on the baseball practice field that day was Rodney Davis, the Republican congressman from Taylorville, who was not injured. Davis, in his fourth term representing central and southwestern Illinois' 13th Congressional District, finds himself in one of the state's most hotly contested congressional races.

On Wednesday, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi came to Springfield on the fair's Democrat Day to celebrate the suburban and exurban Illinois congressional seats Democrats flipped in last year's midterm elections and to promote Davis' Democratic opponent, Betsy Dirksen Londrigan of Springfield. The race is a rematch from last year, which saw Davis defeat Londrigan by 2,058 votes.

Brady, the state Senate GOP leader, said Pelosi's appearance in Springfield showed how the state's Democrats were out of touch with the values of Illinoisans.

"Can you imagine a Democrat Party that invites the most liberal, socialist member of the United States Congress to be their keynote speaker? Can you imagine that?" Brady said. "Ladies and gentlemen, if they want to bring Nancy Pelosi to Illinois, we know what that would tell moderates and independents and how they need to come back to the ranks of the Republican Party."

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Grand jury investigating 13th Ward election records

Ald. Quinn's challenge of opponent's petitions under review

BY GREGORY PRATT
AND RAY LONG

A Cook County grand jury has subpoenaed city election records related to 13th Ward Ald. Marty Quinn's challenge to a college student's nominating signatures during the last City Hall campaign, the Tribune has learned.

Quinn, the hand-picked alderman of House Speaker Michael Madigan, the 13th Ward's Democratic committeeman for decades, soundly defeated David Krupa, a DePaul University student, in the Feb. 26 City Council race.

Specifics of the ongoing inquiry were unclear Thursday, but Quinn had drawn criticism when he initially challenged Krupa's petition signatures, saying they were invalid.

Only 473 valid signatures were needed to get on the ballot, and Krupa submitted 1,729. Krupa's election attorney, Michael Dorf, previously told the Tribune that Quinn's challenge against Krupa's signatures included affidavits from 2,796 residents who said they were revoking their signatures for Krupa.

Only 187 of those matched signatures in Krupa's paperwork, and there

were more than 1,000 people seeking to revoke their signatures than Krupa's paperwork even contained, Dorf said.

Quinn eventually dropped the challenge.

The alderman was unaware of the subpoena or an investigation, said Eileen Boyce, a spokeswoman for the alderman and the 13th Ward.

"No, we don't know anything about it," Boyce said Thursday. "The alderman has never been contacted."

The subpoena went to the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners and sought "any and all documents, records, memos, notes and correspondence pertaining to the petition challenge to Chicago 13th ward aldermanic candidate David Krupa," according to a copy of the document obtained by the Tribune.

Contacted Thursday, Krupa called word of the subpoena "encouraging." He added that he was glad the issue is before a body that "can appreciate the seriousness" of the matter.

The board of elections on Dec. 20 voted to refer the controversy over nominating petition signatures in the race to county and federal prosecutors. The newly released subpoena is

stamped Dec. 18.

Nobody has been charged with any crime stemming from the election challenge.

News of the subpoena comes amid ongoing corruption probes at City Hall and state government, including the racketeering indictment filed in late May against 14th Ward Ald. Edward Burke, the council's longest-serving member who was accused of using his clout to steer business to his private law firm. Burke has pleaded not guilty.

Federal investigators also are looking into \$10,000 in payments from current and former ComEd lobbyists to an ousted Madigan operative, sources have told the Chicago Tribune.

Records obtained by the Tribune reveal that the checks went to Kevin Quinn, a former top Madigan aide and brother of Ald. Quinn, after he was dismissed from the speaker's political and government operation last year amid a sexual harassment scandal.

The checks came from accounts linked to five current or former lobbyists for utility giant ComEd, including Madigan's close confidant Michael McClain, records showed. McClain's home in downstate Quincy



NANCY STONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A grand jury has subpoenaed city election records related to Marty Quinn's challenge to a college student's nominating signatures during the last City Hall campaign.

was raided by the FBI in May.

The FBI is looking at the checks as part of an ongoing investigation, a source with knowledge of the probe told the Tribune.

While the exact nature of that inquiry remains un-

clear, it involves some of Madigan's closest political allies. Kevin Quinn's house was raided by federal agents in mid-May, around the same time the search warrant was executed at McClain's home in Quincy, the Tribune has reported.

Also in May, the FBI executed a search warrant at the Southwest Side home of retired 23rd Ward Ald. Michael Zalewski. Among the information the FBI was seeking in that raid were records of communications among Madigan, McClain and Zalewski related to attempts to get ComEd lobbying work for Zalewski after he retired in 2018, a law enforcement source has said.

ComEd recently confirmed in a report filed with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission that both ComEd and parent company Exelon received a federal grand jury subpoena "requiring production of information concerning their lobbying activities" in Illinois. The report stated the companies have "pledged to cooperate fully" and were "expeditiously providing the requested information." A ComEd spokeswoman declined to comment further Tuesday.

Federal authorities also indicted Illinois state Sen. Thomas E. Cullerton on embezzlement charges alleging he pocketed almost \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters union despite doing little or no work.

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Judicial candidates jostle for party nod

Dem bosses judge them for top court

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

The archaic ritual of slating Democratic candidates for judicial seats briefly grew heated in modern fashion Thursday as race came to the forefront in a tussle over an Illinois Supreme Court endorsement.

Party bosses assembled at a South Side union hall clearly felt the weight of recommending a candidate who would join an otherwise all-white panel of judges in the state's highest court by winning the Democratic primary and general election next year.

"People question the credibility and legitimacy of the court if they don't see people on those courts who look like them," P. Scott Neville Jr., who is running for a full term after being named to succeed the court's first black justice, Charles Freeman, following his retirement in June 2018, said in his pitch to party leaders.

Neville, an African American who had previously sat on the state Appellate Court, ultimately won the recommendation of the Supreme Court slating committee from among seven hopefuls who addressed party insiders Thursday. The party is expected to make its formal endorsement Friday.

This year brought a seismic change to the old-fashioned party slatemaking process: the noticeable absence of former kingmaker Ald. Edward Burke, a vestige of the old Democratic machine whose wife, Anne, sits on the state Supreme Court. Burke, the city's longest-serving alderman, has pleaded not guilty to a 14-count federal indictment alleging he abused his City Hall clout to extort work for his law firm from companies and individuals doing business with the city.

Following the charges, Cook County Party Chairman Toni Preckwinkle removed him from his position handling judicial endorsements.

Still, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 134 hall on King Drive was full of familiar faces, including Joseph Berrios, the former county Democratic Party chairman who was ousted as county assessor after revelations that his tax-assessment system tended to favor the wealthy at the expense of less-affluent homeowners, and Ald. Carrie Austin, whose ward office was raided in June by federal investigators.

As the hopefuls sought the party backing for the Democratic nomination for the 10-year Supreme Court

seat, jets practicing for the weekend's Air and Water Show thundered overhead, lending a strange touch to the proceedings.

Among those vying for support was Shelly Harris, a white Appellate Court judge who appeared to be caught flatfooted by questions about the need for diversity on the court.

While insisting he believed in affirmative action, Harris said diversity meant choosing a candidate "without regard to any race, color, creed or sex. ... Diversity is not, 'Oh, let's look for a black, yellow or green person and see if he fits.'"

"Do you understand the notion of white privilege?" West Side Ald. Jason Ervin repeatedly asked Harris.

"I do not agree that blacks or any other portion of society has more privilege (than) the other in selecting a candidate," Harris replied.

That prompted Preckwinkle, who is also Cook County Board president, to rise from her chair and sigh, "Oh, God."

But perhaps more objectionable to party brass was Harris' insistence that he would run against the slated candidate.

Jesse Reyes, an Appellate Court judge whose candidacy gave the party an opportunity to endorse a Latino candidate for the state's highest court, won warm accolades from Democratic bosses in a question-and-comment session, but many hinted that he would have to wait until next time.

Also winning vocal support was Nathaniel Howse, an African American appellate judge who recalled growing up in Jim Crow-era Tennessee before his family moved to Chicago during the Great Migration.

"I believe in justice for the underdog," Howse told the gathering. "I believe that we as a country and a party need to do more to protect the rights of all."

Neville touted his history of growing up poor and "on the rough side of the mountain" — a reference to the South Side.

"The party must decide in 2019 whether this multiethnic, multiracial and multireligious county ... is going to continue to have a diverse Supreme Court," he told party committeemen.

Pressed to explain a recent NBC-5 report that he had benefited from an improper homeowners' exemption, Neville said Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi's office found no evidence of wrongdoing.

Later Thursday, dozens of other judicial candidates asked for the party's blessing in Circuit Court races.

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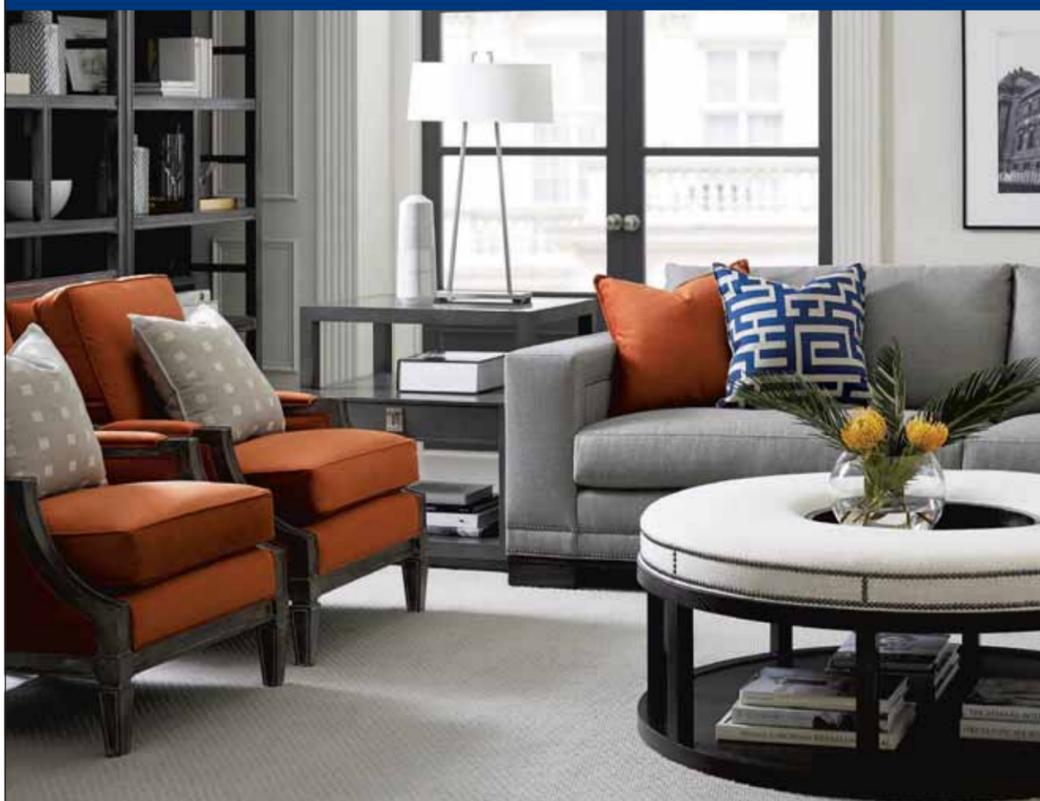
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Three reputed gang members charged in slayings on West Side

BY JASON MEISNER

Three reputed West Side gang members could potentially face the death penalty after they were charged in federal court Thursday in a murder-for-hire plot that led to the execution-style slayings of a suspected police informant and his girlfriend in 2018.

Deshawn Morgan, 37, Demond Brown, 26, and Darius Murphy, 19, all alleged members of the Wicked Town faction of the Traveling Vice Lords gang, were charged in a criminal complaint with conspiracy to commit murder for hire.

The charge carries a mandatory life sentence if convicted, and prosecutors could move for the death penalty — a decision that would require the approval of the U.S. attorney general.

Detention hearings are scheduled for all three men next week at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse.

The charges allege Morgan hired Brown and Murphy to kill Donald Holmes, Jr. in late 2017 after growing suspicious that Holmes, a fellow member of the Vice Lords, was cooperating with law enforcement.

Brown and Murphy lured Holmes, 29, to a meeting in the 4700 block of West Arthington Street in January 2018 under the guise that they were going to give him a gun and cash that Morgan owed him, the complaint alleged.

After Holmes arrived with his girlfriend, Diane Taylor, 31, Murphy got into the back seat of their Jeep Cherokee and shot each of them multiple times in the back of the head, according to the complaint.

Months later, a senior member of the gang who was facing his own federal charges agreed to cooperate with law enforcement and secretly record conversations with Brown and Murphy in Cook County Jail, according to the complaint. The two, in custody on unrelated charges, admitted to their roles in the slayings, the charges said.

In the recordings, made in September and October 2018, Murphy allegedly described in detail how Holmes had tried to take the gun and cash from him through the open passenger side window, but he insisted on getting in the car.

"I say, 'Naw, man.' I get in the back seat. ... Pow! Pow!" Murphy was quoted as saying. "His b—— tried to bail out, I grabbed her by the back of her wig. I said, 'Where you going? Pow! Pow!'"

Less than five hours after the slayings, Brown texted Morgan a screen shot of the Chicago Tribune's breaking news story on the shooting, according to the complaint, which contained an image of the text.

A video later found on Brown's phone —



Morgan



Murphy

which appeared to have been taken from Murphy's third-floor apartment — depicted Chicago police officers processing the shooting scene, the complaint said.

According to the charges, Morgan paid Brown and Murphy \$5,000 and also gave Brown an assault rifle as payment for the hit. The day after the slayings, Brown purchased a used Buick LeSabre for \$900 in cash and drove to Minneapolis, where he traded the 9mm handgun used in the murders for a different firearm.

The murder weapon was recovered in February 2018 when a different man was arrested by police in Milwaukee with the gun in his possession, according to the complaint.

Although Holmes had previously worked as a cooperating source for law enforcement, he was not working with law enforcement at the time of the murders, the complaint said.

In fact, law enforcement at the time had won approval in Cook County criminal court to wiretap Holmes' cellphone as part of an ongoing narcotics investigation, according to the complaint.

Based on that wiretap, undercover officers had Holmes under surveillance on Nov. 30, 2017 — two months before his killing — and watched as Morgan pulled up to Holmes' residence to retrieve a firearm, the charges alleged.

Morgan was pulled over as he drove away, but no weapons were found and he was released, according to the complaint. Morgan immediately suspected Holmes was behind the traffic stop and began plotting to have him killed, the charges alleged.

In the recordings made by the senior gang member in the county jail, Brown allegedly said he believed Morgan still owed him money since they ended up having to kill two people instead of just one.

"It was never supposed to have went how it went," Brown said in one conversation in September 2018, according to the complaint. "You see what I'm saying? Man, m—— got to pay me something else too."

The next month, the gang member again recorded Murphy in jail talking about his role in the killings. He said he didn't know Holmes "from a can of paint" and said the hit was Morgan's idea.

"It's like, if you call me and say, 'Kill this n——. He snitching on me.' I don't know dude. I'm gonna take your word," Murphy was quoted as saying. "You're one of the guys. I'm gonna kill him! That's what happened."

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Prison

Continued from Page 1

Prison officials suspended the program and removed books only after finding what were described as “racially motivated cartoons” and “other items of concern,” including a Movement for Black Lives pamphlet on “Black Power, Freedom & Justice,” along with excerpts from a comic book that included sexually explicit images, the records indicate.

“We acknowledge this situation could have been handled differently,” IDOC Acting Director Rob Jeffreys told lawmakers at a hearing in July. He said the situation prompted the department to hire a volunteer coordinator and make “long overdue” revisions to its review procedure.

The Education Justice Project teaches seminars and for-credit courses to inmates at Danville Correctional Center, with offerings ranging from calculus to Intro to Critical Race Theory in Education, and the group has its own space and library at the prison. The program has operated at Danville for a decade, but amid growing tensions between EJP and prison officials, it was suspended for weeks and the books withheld by corrections officials for months before they were returned to the prison in June, the records show.

IDOC did not answer questions about the controversy from the Tribune or explain the seeming discrepancy between its public statements and the records. But some state lawmakers also wanted answers following a report by Illinois Newsroom, a downstate public media collaboration, about the book removal, and three legislative committees met jointly in July to discuss the dispute.

At that hearing in Chicago, Jeffreys didn't talk about why the books were removed — saying he didn't “want to hash into” it — and attributed the dispute to a lack of “sound process” and “much-needed policy oversight.”

Jeffreys has only been director since Gov. J.B. Pritzker appointed him in May and learned of the controversy in his first week in the job, according to his testimony. He told lawmakers that books addressing the African American experience are welcome in the prison system.

Lawmakers praised the program during the hearing, and in follow-up interviews some said they were satisfied that the new administration will bring change.

“There's been pretty wholesale change at the department and the new leadership has made clear this is their intention, to dig in at every level,” said state Rep. Kelly Cassidy, D-Chicago, one of three committee chairs to convene the July hearing.

‘Huck Finn’ yes, ‘Slave Girl’ no

The flap between the U. of I. program and IDOC officials started in November, when EJP began the review process for the upcoming semester's books and course materials. That's when a corrections lieutenant told program officials that the problem with the materials was that they were “racial,” according to testimony by EJP Director Rebecca Ginsburg.

The EJP library is separate from the prison library, and it follows a separate review process from reading materials sent to inmates through the prison mailroom. But Ginsburg told lawmakers the review policy has gone through seven revisions over the past four years.

In this case, records show, EJP submitted 25 books for approval. Of those, four were denied outright, nine were allowed in for review but then denied and 12 were approved.

Among the books not allowed in for review was “The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America.” Books denied after review for the spring semester deal largely with race and social issues, including “Uncle Tom's Cabin” by Harriet Beecher Stowe and “Incidents in the Life of a Slave Girl” by Harriet Jacobs, both written in the 1800s.

The 12 books granted full approval included general collections of American literature, “The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn” by Mark Twain, “Notes on the State of Virginia and the Declaration of Independence” and “Learning to Program with Python,” a computer science book.

In addition, three so-called course readers — compilations of excerpts from various sources — were approved for use but with some sections removed, Ginsburg told legislators.

“It was the first time we had been ever asked to literally tear pages out of course materials,” she said.

Around the time the course materials were denied, prison officials found rule violations connected to the program, the records show: A printout of an email about “racial disparity problems within the EJP program” was found in an inmate's cell, Ginsburg attempted to bring a memory card into the prison and someone attempted to mail photos of an EJP ceremony, taken from Ginsburg's Flickr account, to an inmate. Ginsburg told investigators she was simply bringing the memory card to the internal affairs office, where she has been allowed to store it in the past. Investigators faulted her for posting photos of EJP events, though she said she had done so for years with no problems.

Those three events prompted the warden to open an internal affairs investigation, documents show. A summary included in the investigative file found Ginsburg violated policy by posting photos from within the prison without prison approval.

That investigation was ongoing as EJP staff members tried to bring materials into the prison for the upcoming semester on Jan. 10, according to records.

Despite a December memo from an assistant warden to the prison's main gate listing materials “approved” to be brought in on Jan. 10, the same assistant warden then indicated the materials needed to be screened again, saying the December memo only allowed the materials in for



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Danville Correctional Center officials removed more than 200 books, including those shown here, many dealing with race.

review, IDOC records show.

EJP officials disputes that, noting that they brought several copies of each book in for the first day of the semester and that past reviews were done prior to the new school term starting.

Whatever the case, it was during that review that prison officials said they found readers “that contained numerous racial issues,” including “cartoons that were racially motivated,” according to the documents. That prompted officials to check other materials already inside EJP's resource room, where it was discovered there were “several racially motivated books, a book on the Hell's Angels and books of anime pornography,” according to an email sent the following day by a corrections lieutenant to the warden.

The memo also noted the EJP handbook “contained an entire section about Diversity and Inclusion ... which is an issue that is currently under investigation.”

The same day, Jan. 11, the warden notified other corrections officials via email: “Due to the events of the past few weeks we are cancelling all EJP classes, meetings and events until further notice.”

Later that month, the warden also directed staff members to remove from the EJP resource room “any books/items of a controversial nature to be reviewed further.” About 200 items were removed, most of which had themes around race or incarceration, including “Race Matters” by Cornell West, “Colored People: A Memoir” by Henry Louis Gates Jr. and “My Daddy Is in Jail,” a children's book.

Lack of proper review?

The records show that those who run the EJP program and other University of Illinois officials then spent the next several months seeking answers about the books' removal, attempting to have them returned to EJP and then be allowed to bring them back into the prison for use in their classes. In late June, after another review by prison officials, the books were returned to the prison, IDOC documents show.

That decision was made after media inquiries about the controversy. In a statement released to the Tribune and other media outlets the same month, a spokesperson would only say that the books had not followed a review process. The materials removed, the statement said, “had entered Danville ... without being appropriately reviewed.” The statement did not mention that department officers were directed to find course materials that were “controversial” or that what they chose to remove dealt largely with race.

But in addition to the references in the IDOC documents to the racial nature of some of the material, Ginsburg testified in front of lawmakers that one prison official called the books “divisive” and that another official, in explaining why the books were problematic, told one of her EJP colleagues: “It's the racial stuff.”

It's not clear if any other criteria were given to correctional officers when they removed the books; a spokesperson declined to speak about the removal, or the discrepancy between her initial statements and records released by the agency.

Though the university program itself was reinstated at the end of January, about three weeks after it was suspended, the books that were removed weren't available for the program to use.

Alan Mills, director of the Uptown People's Law Center, also testified at the July hearing, saying it's unclear why “divisive” material should be of note. He said that because the term is subjective, it wouldn't meet the criteria for censorship established in a U.S. Supreme Court precedent.

At the July hearing, lawmakers said they didn't want to have to use legislation to fix the problem, instead hoping the new director can implement a policy that would allow inmates access to education without disruptions like this.

“The hearing really made it clear that we want (the) state of Illinois to have a clear and fair statewide policy that allows incarcerated students to pursue their education and their studies free from undue interference,” said state Rep. Carol Ammons, D-Urbana, chair of the House Higher Education Committee.

Jeffreys, the acting IDOC chief, told lawmakers the department will “work through” the issue.

“While I've only been on this job a couple weeks, I can assure you this: I am committing to ensuring that rehabilitation programming is available to all men and women in our care. I believe expanding educational and vocational opportunities is a key to breaking the cycle of incarceration for thousands of Illinois' families,” he said.

“It's not us against the programs. That program is part of our fabric of how we run facilities,” he said. “Programs are our No. 1 security application. ... Because if you keep folks busy, if you keep them programmed, challenge their thinking to change their behavior, it makes for a better run facility.”

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Charge

Continued from Page 1

teen who died, 14-year-old Jaquan Swopes, and questions about whether Lake County officials would attempt to bring any charges against the homeowner who fired on him. Critics of law enforcement's use of the so-called felony murder rule say this week's charges are an example of why the law should be reformed.

In his statement, Nerheim did not disclose whether charges had been considered against the shooter, but said he believed the teens were the ones responsible for the death.

“Ultimately, it's clear these offenders were solely responsible for placing the now-deceased 14-year-old offender in danger. They are ultimately responsible for his death. Had they not made the decisions they did make early Tuesday morning, this 14-year-old would still be alive today,” Nerheim wrote.

Nerheim wrote that the teens “decided to come to Lake County with their sole intention to commit a series of residential and vehicle burglaries,” and drove to the area in a stolen Lexus, “armed with a large 10-inch long hunting knife with a stainless-steel blade.” He alleged “most” of the teens had “significant criminal histories,” but did not disclose any details.

At 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, Nerheim wrote, the group drove into a dark and secluded area in rural Old Mill Creek, awakening a 75-year-old resident who saw headlights in the area of his driveway. When several people started to walk up his driveway toward a car parked near his home, the man armed himself with a gun and went outside, Nerheim said, adding that the man had a firearm owner's identification card and was the lawful registered owner of the gun.

“He ordered the strangers to get off his property and leave, but these strangers continued to advance on him,” Nerheim said.

“The resident saw that one of the strangers had something in his hand, and believing he was in danger of death or, at the very least, great bodily harm, he fired his gun several times to try and scare them away,” Nerheim wrote. “One of the shots unfortunately struck one of the offenders, and the offenders all ran back to the stolen Lexus and drove away.”

Nerheim said the teens brought a “10-inch long hunting knife with them in order to protect themselves from anyone who might confront them at the house,” and that the knife was later located on the driveway.

“When they were confronted — as they clearly anticipated they might — they collectively ignored the demand of the elderly resident to leave him alone. Instead, several of the offenders advanced toward the elderly man in a dark and secluded area,” he wrote.

The teens later left the 14-year-old with police at an unrelated car crash in Gurnee before being caught in Chicago when they ran out of gas, he said. Nerheim wrote that the teens later said they fled because they



VICTOR HILITSKI /FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Nerheim speaks at a news conference on Tuesday in Lincolnshire.

“did not want to go back to jail.”

Charged with murder were Stacy Davis, 17; Steven Davis, 17; Curtis Dawson, 16; Kendrick Cooper, 17, and Diamond Davis, 18, all from Chicago. Diamond, Stacy and Steven Davis are siblings, according to authorities.

Illinois law has long held felons accountable for any foreseeable deaths that occur during the commission or attempted commission of a “forcible felony,” including the death of innocent bystanders and co-felons, Nerheim said. He said that the law is meant to deter serious crimes because they dramatically increase the risk of death or injury.

“I do not take any of these decisions lightly,” Nerheim wrote. “I made the tough decision to charge the offenders with felony murder for their role in this incident, despite knowing there could be a backlash in doing so. Charging these offenders with felony murder as adults is based entirely on the law.”

The felony murder law that allows murder charges in such cases has been criticized by judges, attorneys and legal advocates for penalizing people who never intended and did not directly cause anyone to get killed.

The law is more typically used in robberies in which the offender is armed and inadvertently kills someone, Chicago defense attorney Adam Sheppard said.

“I think the law is being stretched beyond its intended limits in a case like this,” Sheppard said. “Death or great bodily harm has to be reasonably foreseeable. Prosecutors have to prove that mental state beyond a reasonable doubt. It seems like a tough proposition to prove.”

Jobi Cates, executive director of Restore Justice, a nonprofit group which calls for abolishing the law, called the case “horrifying” and an example of an archaic and overly broad law.

“It's tragic and heartbreaking, and we're really concerned for the kids who are facing severe adult penalties for what amounts to a property crime.”

A proposal before state lawmakers would require that offenders directly cause someone's death to be charged with murder.

Family of the teen who died, Jaquan, say the boy grew up in Chicago with little direction. His great uncle on Thursday told the Tribune the teen didn't deserve to be shot to death for the alleged crime.

rmccoppin@chicagotribune.com

Stevens

Continued from Page 1

didn't return phone calls for comment. Peg Mannion, community relations coordinator for Glenbard District 87, emailed me a statement from Glenbard East principal Shahe Bagdasarian.

“We continue to work tirelessly to educate all students while maintaining a safe and productive learning environment,” Bagdasarian wrote. “If families have questions or concerns, please reach out to us to ask questions, verify facts and discuss your concerns. We value communication and collaboration with all our students and families.”

I asked Mannion, via email, whether students were given orange T-shirts to wear if their clothing from home was deemed inappropriate.

“Students in violation of our dress code were offered the choice of spirit wear or a shirt that said dean rental,” Mannion wrote in an email reply.

Posts related to the dress code flap on Lombard community Facebook pages were up to 700-plus comments by Thursday afternoon.

Parents expressed less frustration with the policy than with the haphazard way it's being enforced — attire that was allowed last school year is being cracked down on this year, and boys in sleeveless basketball jerseys weren't targeted, they say, but girls in tank tops were.

“The school is trying to tell girls their shoulders are a distraction,” Breen said. “It's always about the shoulders.”

Breen said she spoke with several parents who wondered whether the school-issued cheer uniforms and dance team uniforms, both of which are sleeveless, will now be considered in violation of dress code.

“Are they going to enforce that on Fridays?” Breen asked, referring to days that cheerleaders wear their uniforms to school. “How about the games? What is that saying to girls: You can't wear that to school, but you can wear it at a game or a performance where people pay to come watch you?”

Breen posted an open letter to Glenbard East leaders, written by another Glenbard East parent, on her Facebook page Thursday.

“First of all it is not up to women and girls to dress 'appropriately' so as not to arouse the men and boys they share space with,” the letter reads. “If there is any lesson here, it is that everyone is responsible for his or her own thoughts and actions — that's it. I couldn't pay attention in class because the girl in front of me wore a tank top” is just a step from “I couldn't help raping her because she wore a short skirt.”

“Second of all,” the note continued, “it is extremely inappropriate to punish chil-

dren on the first day of school by being publicly called out and forced to wear a nasty T-shirt. If this is a new initiative for the year (one with which I disagree but still) doesn't it make more sense to call parents' and students' attention to it before the first day of school?”

“Third of all — are you kidding me? Is this the hill you want to die on? You want our wonderful school to be known for targeting and shaming 14-year-old girls who expose their shoulders?”

An email from Bagdasarian went out to Glenbard East families Thursday encouraging parents to remind students of the dress code policy, which was also in place last school year. The email references an assembly planned for Friday.

“I will have an opportunity to welcome all of our students at an assembly and outline expectations, including those related to attendance, digital citizenship and dress code, as we do every year,” the email read.

“Then why did you have to shame the kids yesterday?” Breen said. “Why couldn't you wait until Friday and explain to them the policy and how you'll be enforcing it now? Last year my daughter could wear this shirt and this year she can't?”

Glenbard Township High School District 87 is the third largest high school district in Illinois. Glenbard East is one of four high schools that is in the district and includes students from suburban Addison, Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights and Lombard.

Page 26 of the Glenbard East student handbook spells out the dress code. “If, in the judgment of school officials, modes of dress or appearance are distracting or disruptive to the progress of the educational program, the student and parent will be notified and the student will be required to change immediately,” the handbook reads.

“Clothing considered to be revealing and does not adequately cover the front, back, sides, shoulders or midriff is prohibited on males and females,” it reads.

“This has nothing to do with the policy and everything to do with how they've enforced it,” Breen said. “The rules didn't change overnight, but kids get all dressed up for the first day of school and midway through the day they're attacked for wearing a shirt that shows their shoulder? A shirt that was fine last year?”

“It was handled terribly,” she said. “And now this is the first-day impression. Girls are made to feel shameful and objectified. And for what? Because they wore a tank top on a hot day?”

I'm with the parents on this one. And I have to say: It's hard to credibly argue that you don't want students' clothing to be a distraction if you're handing them bright orange T-shirts to wear.

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R. Kelly in feds' hands, but Cook wants bail upped

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY

In the first court hearing in Cook County since R. Kelly was charged in separate federal indictments in Chicago and New York, prosecutors at the Leighton Criminal Court Building asked a judge to boost bail for the musician in light of the new charges.

Judge Lawrence Flood postponed a ruling on whether to increase Kelly's \$1 million bond until Sept. 17, saying, "I want him here for that."

Kelly, 52, is in federal custody and did not appear at the courthouse on 26th Street and California Avenue.

Kelly was first indicted in Cook County in February weeks after State's Attorney Kim Foxx made an unusual public plea for any Kelly accusers to come forward.

Four indictments in Cook County charge the singer, born Robert Kelly, with sexually assaulting one woman and sexually abusing three others years ago. Three of the alleged victims were underage at the time, according to prosecutors.

In the most serious blow for the onetime superstar, though, Kelly was charged last month in federal courts in Chicago and Brooklyn. The Chicago indictment alleges Kelly and his associates fixed his 2008 child pornography trial by paying off witnesses and victims.

The New York indictment alleges a racketeering conspiracy in which he and his associates recruited women and underage girls for illegal sexual contact with Kelly, then isolated them and threatened them to keep them under his control.

He also was charged earlier this month by the Hennepin County Attorney in Minneapolis with prostitution on allegations he solicited an underage girl who sought his autograph 18 years ago.

Cook County prosecutors did not spell out how much they want to increase Kelly's \$1 million bond, but the move appears more symbolic since he has been ordered detained by judges in federal courts in Chicago and Brooklyn.

At Thursday's hearing, Flood asked if any agreement had been reached with federal prosecutors about which indictment will go to trial first.

"I don't think that's been decided yet," said Assistant State's Attorney Jennifer Gonzalez, who indicated the Cook County state's attorney's office planned to proceed with its case. Kelly's lawyer, Steven Greenberg said he understood that "everyone wants to go first."

"We're going to proceed as if the other two matters are not pending," Flood said of the federal indictments.

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Trump says he's still reviewing Blagojevich term

BY RICK PEARSON

President Donald Trump said Thursday he is still reviewing a possible commutation of disgraced former Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich's prison term on federal corruption charges despite opposition from Illinois congressional Republicans.

"We're looking at it. I feel very badly. I think he was very harshly sentenced, but we're looking at it very strongly. People feel very strongly about that," the Republican president told reporters in New Jersey before boarding Air Force One for a rally in New Hampshire.

After Trump first broached the idea last week, Illinois' five-member Republican congressional delegation issued a statement opposing the idea.

"I floated it and I wanted to see where the Democrats stood, where the Republicans stood. People feel very strongly about Rod Blagojevich and his sentence," Trump said Thursday, mispronouncing the former governor's name as "Blah-goy-ya-vik."

The former Democratic governor began serving a 14-year sentence in the Federal Correctional Institution in Englewood, Colorado, on March 2012 on charges that included attempting to profit or obtain a favorable position in exchange for selling the U.S. Senate seat of then-President-elect Barack Obama.

It was little more than a week ago that Trump raised the potential of commuting Blagojevich's sentence. Trump said he was "very strongly" considering issuing a commutation. He cast blame for what happened to Blagojevich on former FBI Director James Comey "and all these sleazebags that did it."

Following Trump's comments last week, at least two members of the state's GOP congressional delegation contacted the White House and Trump to personally register their opposition — U.S. Reps. Darin LaHood of Dunlap and Mike Bost of Murphysboro.

LaHood on Thursday told reporters at Republican Day at the Illinois State Fair in Springfield that he personally interceded with a call to Trump as well as provided information to administration aides.

Asked if a commutation would hurt Republicans in Illinois, LaHood said, "If you look at the conduct that was engaged in there, it's everything that's wrong with politics in Illinois."

LaHood said he "wanted to make sure they had the information that we thought was relevant and important from Illinois," including how Blagojevich's judge, James Zagel, sentenced the former governor at the low end of the federal sentencing guidelines when he could have received 30 years.

"THE MUSIC MAN CAN BE YOUR ICE CREAM ON A HOT SUMMER DAY"

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Police: Standoff 'could have been far worse'

6 Philadelphia cops injured in shootout out of the hospital

BY KRISTEN DE GROOT
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A gunman barricaded himself inside a Philadelphia rowhouse for 7½ hours, firing on police and wounding six in a standoff that trapped two officers and paralyzed a neighborhood, all while the commissioner and the shooter's attorney tried to negotiate a surrender.

Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard Ross expressed amazement that the standoff, which began Wednesday when officers attempted to serve a drug warrant, ended with no one dead and no life-threatening injuries, despite the gunman firing over 100 rounds. The gunman was armed with a semi-automatic rifle and a handgun.

It "could have been far worse," Ross said Thursday outside the Philadelphia Police Department. "This was a very dynamic situation, one that I hope we never see again."

The gunman, identified as Maurice Hill, has so far not been charged with crimes. Hill, 36, came out of the home in the wee hours of Thursday after police used tear gas. He was taken to a hospital for evaluation and then placed in custody.

Ross recounted that Hill said he had an extensive record and "did not want to deal with prison again."

The six officers who were struck by gunfire have been released from hospitals. Two other officers who were trapped inside the house for about five hours after the shooting broke out were freed by a SWAT team



Philadelphia officers monitor the chaotic activity near the site of the shooting Wednesday.

MARK MAKELA/GETTY

well after dark fell.

Ross said the reason he made the unusual decision to be the person negotiating with Hill was because he was "so worried" about his officers stuck inside.

"I wouldn't be able to live with myself if I was 200 feet away," he said Thursday.

As officers flooded the scene Wednesday, the situation grew chaotic at times.

Police took to Twitter to ask media helicopters to pull back at the beginning of the standoff, saying they feared the gunman might be able to see police positions in the footage. People who had been blocked or pulled from their homes clamored for information, and at times, some onlookers shouted at or shoved officers. Many ignored orders by police to stay back,

ducking under or stepping over police tape. At one point, two men launched a drone, and when police tracked it down and confiscated it, a crowd of people already on edge shouted for the officers to pay attention to the shooter



THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

Police take shooting suspect Maurice Hill, 36, into custody early Thursday.

At one point, two men launched a drone, and when police tracked it down and confiscated it, a crowd of people already on edge shouted for the officers to pay attention to the shooter

and not the drone. A nearby day care center was locked down for hours and later evacuated, with police officers helping to carry infants, and two city buses were set up where shaken children waited for their parents to pick them up.

While standoffs with police are not uncommon, the situation in Philadelphia drew particular attention because of how long gunfire was exchanged and the fact that the commissioner made the unusual decision to speak to the shooter and that two police officers were trapped during the standoff.

Philadelphia District Attorney Larry Krasner said Hill had an extensive criminal history, including drug, gun and robbery charges.

Krasner said Hill should not have been on the streets but stopped short of saying there was any specific failure by law enforcement.

"I think it's fair to say the criminal justice system, imperfect as it is, did not stop this terrible incident," he told reporters at a news conference Thursday.

Pennsylvania prison officials said a man with the same name and date of birth served about 2½ years on drug charges and was paroled in 2006 and served more than a year for aggravated assault and before being released in 2013.

State court online court records indicate that man had multiple arrests in Philadelphia and adjacent Delaware County between 2001 and 2012, producing convictions that include per-

jury, fleeing and eluding, escape and weapons offenses.

U.S. Attorney William McSwain told reporters that Hill was prohibited from possessing firearms because of past convictions.

Hill's lawyer, Shaka Johnson, said Hill called him during the standoff asking for help surrendering. Johnson then called Krasner, and the two men patched in both Hill and the police commissioner, according to Krasner.

Hill told Johnson he wanted to make it out alive to see his newborn daughter and teenage son again.

President Donald Trump weighed in on the shootout Thursday, saying the gunman "should never have been allowed to be on the streets."

Pilot safely lands jetliner in cornfield

Putin hails 'heroes' as 233 emerge from plane struck by birds near Moscow

BY VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV
AND TOM KRISHER
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Russian pilot whose passenger jet lost power in both engines after colliding with a flock of gulls shortly after takeoff Thursday managed to land in a cornfield smoothly enough that only one of the 233 people on board was hurt seriously enough to be hospitalized.

The quick thinking of the captain, Damir Yusupov, 41, drew comparisons to the Jan. 15, 2009, "miracle on the Hudson," when Capt. Chesley Sullenberger safely ditched his plane in New York's Hudson River after a bird strike disabled its engines. All 155 people aboard survived the emergency landing along midtown Manhattan.

Russian television sta-

tions Thursday showed passengers standing in head-high corn next to the jetliner, hugging Yusupov and thanking him for saving their lives.

The Ural Airlines Airbus A321 was carrying 226 passengers and a crew of seven as it took off from Moscow's Zhukovsky Airport en route to Simferopol in Crimea.

Russia's Rosaviatsiya state aviation agency chief, Alexander Neradko, told reporters that the crew "made the only right decision" to land the plane after both of its engines malfunctioned.

"The crew has shown courage and professionalism and deserve the highest state awards," he said, adding that the plane was fully loaded with 16 tons of fuel. "Just imagine what the consequences would be if the crew didn't make the correct decision."



Yusupov



RU-RTR RUSSIAN TELEVISION

The landing outside Moscow drew comparisons to the 2009 "miracle on the Hudson."

The airline said Yusupov, the son of a helicopter pilot, has logged more than 3,000 flight hours. He worked as a lawyer before he changed course and joined a flight school when he was 32. A father of four, he has flown with Ural Airlines since his graduation in 2013. He became a captain last year.

Yusupov's wife told Rossiya state television from their home in Yekaterinburg that he called her after landing, before she had heard about the emergency.

"He called me and said: 'Everything is fine, everyone is alive,'" she said. "I asked what was it, and he said that birds hit the engine

and we landed in a field. I was horrified and in panic and burst into tears."

Russian officials rushed to shower the pilot and crew with praise.

President Vladimir Putin's spokesman, Dmitry Peskov, hailed the pilots as "heroes" and said they will receive state awards. Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev opened a session of Cabinet by praising the crew and asking the transport minister to explain what happened.

Bird strikes on planes occur regularly around the world even though airports use bird distress signals, air cannons and other means to

chase them from runways. Smaller birds are usually chopped up by turbine fan blades, but engines aren't designed to withstand strikes from multiple birds or larger birds such as geese, said John Hansman, an aeronautics professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Birds rarely disable both of a jet's engines, but with two cases reported in a decade, jet makers may have to redesign future engines to better resist such a strike, Hansman said.

"That's likely to be a discussion, just because the overall aviation system learns from incidents like

this," he said, adding that risks and probabilities will have to be weighed.

John Goglia, a former member of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, said the bird-vs-engine problem has been under study for years, with no fix available at present. If engine components are made of heavier, stronger materials, there's a risk that they could crack and break off, striking the fuselage and injuring passengers, he said.

"As far as the engine being able to digest the larger birds, we don't have the technology. They really pushed the envelope where we are today."



EMILIO MORENATTI/AP

A boy jumps into the water in Barcelona, Spain, in July — when several European countries had record temperatures.

Scientists confirm July hottest on record

BY FRANK JORDANS
Associated Press

BERLIN — July was the hottest month measured on Earth since records began in 1880, the latest in a long line of peaks that scientists say backs up predictions for man-made climate change.

The U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Thursday that July was 0.95 degrees Celsius (1.71 degrees Fahrenheit) warmer than the 20th century average of 15.8 C (60.4 F) for the month.

Because July is generally the warmest month on the calendar, meteorologists say this means it also set a new all-time monthly record for the past 140 years.

Last month's temperatures narrowly topped the previous July record, set in 2016, by 0.03 C (0.05 F).

The results had been expected after several European countries including France, Belgium and Germany reported that July smashed previous national temperature records. The Swedish hamlet of

Markusvinsa recorded a sizzling 34.8 C (94.6 F), the highest temperature measured north of the Arctic Circle.

According to NOAA's records, 9 of the 10 hottest Julys on record have occurred since 2005, and last month was the 43rd consecutive July above the 20th century average.

The record temperatures notched up in July were accompanied with other major landmarks. Average Arctic sea ice, for example, was almost 20% below aver-

age in July, less even than the previous historic low of July 2012.

The July peaks came hot on the heels of a sizzling June, which ended up being the hottest June recorded over the past 140 years.

The year to date is also 0.95 C (1.71 F) above the long-term average, still slightly behind 2016 and on a par with 2017, NOAA said.

Meteorologists expect 2019 won't beat the current record for warmest year, set in 2016.

Gibraltar releases seized Iran oil tanker over US objections

BY ARITZ PARRA
AND JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

MADRID — The British overseas territory of Gibraltar released a seized Iranian supertanker Thursday over last-minute objections from the U.S., potentially easing tensions between London and Tehran, which still holds a British-flagged vessel.

The release of the Grace 1 comes amid a growing confrontation between Iran and the West after President Donald Trump pulled Washington out of Tehran's nuclear deal with world powers over a year ago.

In past weeks, the Persian Gulf region has seen six attacks on oil tankers that the U.S. has blamed on Iran and the downing of a U.S. surveillance drone by Iranian forces. Iran denied it was behind the tanker attacks, although it has seized other tankers.

Gibraltar Chief Minister Fabian Picardo said the U.S. could still begin a new legal procedure for seizing the Grace 1, but that provisions under the European Union's sanctions regulations were ending Thursday after the Iranian government assured him in writing that the ship will not send its 2.1 million barrels of crude to a sanctioned entity in Syria.

Reacting to the developments, Iran's Foreign



MARCOS MORENO/AP

It was not clear what the Grace 1 tanker, which was seized last month, would do after it was released Thursday.

Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif accused the U.S. of trying to “steal our property on the high seas.”

“Having failed to accomplish its objectives through its #EconomicTerrorism — including depriving cancer patients of medicine — the US attempted to abuse the legal system to steal our property on the high seas,” Zarif tweeted, calling the Trump administration's moves a “piracy attempt.”

It was not clear whether the Grace 1 would sail away immediately or was it known what the Trump's administration strategy was.

“This is an important material change in the destination of the vessel and the beneficiary of its cargo,” Gibraltar's Picardo said in a statement, adding that the move ensured that the Syrian government of President Bashar Assad would be deprived of more than \$140

million of crude oil.

Gibraltar said it had “solid documentary evidence” that the vessel was bound for Syria when it was detained on July 4, but that the political fallout had prompted talks with Iranian officials in London.

As proof of those negotiations, Picardo's office released copies of communications with the Iranian Embassy in the U.K. after the British overseas territo-

ry's Supreme Court decision to release the tanker.

“It's there for the whole world to see,” Picardo said hours after the hearing. “Once a state says something in writing on its own letterhead, one is entitled to believe that they will comply with those obligations.”

The court had delayed its decision after the Justice Department made a last-minute application to extend the detention of the oil

tanker, the Gibraltar government had said earlier Thursday. But there was no U.S. application to the court when the hearing resumed in the afternoon, the Gibraltar Chronicle newspaper reported, quoting the court's chief justice, Anthony Dudley.

Gibraltar will “respectfully” deal with any application coming from the U.S. to open a separate proceeding to seize the tanker, Picardo told AP, adding that the government was not aware of the next logistical steps of the Grace 1.

He also rejected that Thursday's decision represented a “swap of tankers.”

“We operate on the basis of complying with our own legal obligations,” he said.

The EU has endorsed U.N. sanctions against Syria and has imposed a broad range of its own restrictions against Assad's government and its supporters. The restrictions include an oil embargo, limits on certain type of investments and a freeze of Syria's central bank's assets in the EU, among others.

In May, it extended until mid-2020 travel bans and the freezing of assets of 269 individuals and 69 entities. Among them is listed the Banyas refinery where the Grace 1's cargo was allegedly headed when it was seized in a British Royal Navy operation in the Strait of Gibraltar.



FRANCISCO GENTICO/AP

Migrants are evacuated from the Spanish humanitarian boat Open Arms off the coast of the Sicilian island of Lampedusa, southern Italy, on Thursday.

Italy's PM: Salvini 'obsessed' with blocking migrants at sea

BY FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press

ROME — A humanitarian boat carrying 147 migrants rescued at sea was eventually allowed to let nine people disembark Thursday night on a tiny Italian island, but the others were stuck aboard for a 15th night, as the drama was swept up in Italy's rapidly worsening government crisis.

With a political standoff exacerbated by the migration issue, Italian Premier Giuseppe Conte rebuked his interior minister for being “obsessive” about closing Italian ports in a migrant crackdown.

The Spanish rescue boat Open Arms tweeted that the “urgent” evacuation of five people was authorized for psychological reasons and four family members were allowed to accompany them. The nine were transferred by the Italian coast guard in a motorized rubber dinghy.

The fate of the remaining 138 migrants remained unresolved.

“We continue to not have authorization to disembark

the other persons aboard,” Open Arms said. “This will be their 15th night” sleeping on the crowded ship, which has described deteriorating medical and hygiene conditions.

In an open letter to Interior Minister Matteo Salvini, Conte rebuked the right-wing leader of the junior coalition League party for his “obsessive concentration in facing the theme of immigration, reducing it to a ‘closed ports’ formula.”

Salvini shot back at a news conference that he was “proud” of his “obsession,” saying that he is determined to keep Italy safe and its borders secured, because “that's what Italian citizens pay me for.”

“I'd expect a ‘thank you,’ not a follow-up with insults,” Salvini later told Sky TG24 TV.

While other private rescue boats have been caught up in standoffs caused by Salvini's policy of refusing docking to charity boats, the Open Arms' crew and migrants risked being collateral damage in Italy's rapidly worsening government crisis.

Last week, Salvini's League brought a no-confidence motion against Conte's 14-month-old populist government. No date has been set for the showdown in the Senate, which could trigger the government's collapse.

Earlier Thursday, Spain and five other nations agreed to take those aboard the Open Arms.

But the ad hoc offers by fellow European Union nations did little to calm the political turmoil that could lead to early elections that the euroskeptic Salvini hopes will give him the premiership in his quest to move Italy farther to the right.

In the open letter, posted on Facebook, Conte accused his interior minister of “disloyal cooperation that I cannot accept.”

Earlier this week, Conte had urged Salvini to allow the disembarking of the 32 minors, but the interior minister ignored the appeal.

Salvini insists that other EU nations accept more migrants, most of whom are fleeing poverty and aren't eligible for refugee status.

and cocaine, alcohol and an antidepressant in his blood. Harshbarger also reported in his preliminary autopsy findings that police stopped Betts with at least two dozen gunshots that hit him at gaps in his body armor.

“This incident involved an intense firefight that is rarely seen other than combat and an active-shooter incident,” Dayton Police Chief Richard Biehl said. “The officers were confronted with a moving shooter wearing body armor, actively executing vic-

tims with an AR-15 type weapon and high capacity magazines.”

The coroner said police gunfire hit two people. One of them died, but Harshbarger said the gunman, not police, fired the lethal round.

Meanwhile, Betts' parents have apologized for the wording in his obituary that didn't mention the mass shooting whose victims included his younger sister.

Stephen and Moira Betts issued a statement that said the obituary for Connor

India's Modi defends Kashmir policy amid Pakistani clashes

BY SHEIKH SAALIQ
AND EMILY SCHMALL
Associated Press

NEW DELHI — Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi on Thursday used an Independence Day speech to defend his decision to strip Kashmir of its special status as about 7 million residents of the disputed region endured an unprecedented security lockdown and communications blackout for an 11th day.

Pakistan's security forces, meanwhile, said “unprovoked firing” by India along the militarized Line of Control in the region killed three Pakistani soldiers and two civilians in separate incidents. Pakistan said it returned fire, killing five Indian soldiers. The Indian Army said there were no Indian casualties.

They were the first reported clashes between the nuclear-armed rivals since New Delhi changed the status of Kashmir, escalating regional tensions. The two countries have fought two wars over the territory.

Modi said Kashmir's previous status — some political autonomy and a ban on outsiders buying land and taking public sector jobs — had fueled a movement for separatism in the Muslim-majority Himalayan region that is claimed by both India and Pakistan.

He also said it was unjust for Kashmiri women because the law said they lost their inheritance rights if marrying a person from outside the region.

“The old arrangement in Jammu, Kashmir and Ladakh encouraged corruption, nepotism, but there was injustice when it came to rights of women, children, Dalits, tribal communities,” Modi said, speaking from New Delhi's Mughal-era Red Fort to mark 72 years of India's independence from British rule.



PRAKASH SINGH/GETTY-AFP

India's Prime Minister Narendra Modi delivers an Independence Day speech Thursday in New Delhi, the capital.

Modi's Hindu-led nationalist government imposed a lockdown in Indian-administered Kashmir on Aug. 4. That came just before a presidential order was announced to subsume the region into India's federal government by revoking Article 370 of the constitution and downgrading the state of Jammu and Kashmir into two federal territories.

A new law allows anyone to buy land there, which some Kashmiris fear could change the region's culture and demographics. Critics have likened it to Israeli settlements in Palestinian territories.

Indian foreign ministry officials have said Kashmir is returning to normal, but news organizations describe severe constraints, including the suspension of internet, cellphone and landline services, and steel and barbed-wire street blockades.

On Monday, the streets of Srinagar, Kashmir's main city, were eerily quiet when they should have been bustling with people going to mosques to pray and to stores to shop for the holiday of Eid al-Adha. With an ongoing ban on public assembly, security forces only allowed the faithful to enter

mosques alone or in pairs. Several main mosques were closed.

On the first Independence Day since the revocation of Kashmir's special status, security restrictions in the city were even more stringent. More than a dozen Hindu activists were detained as they tried to march to central Srinagar to celebrate, according to police who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to talk to reporters.

It was unclear how long the lockdown would last.

India's top diplomat, foreign secretary Vijay Gokhale, said Monday that the restrictions on daily life in Kashmir were “primarily precautionary in nature” and would be lifted gradually.

Some have already been lifted in the Hindu-majority area of Jammu, where celebrations broke out after India's Parliament signed off on the changes Aug. 6, and in Ladakh, a rugged and pristine area with cultural ties to Tibet that Parliament divided off from Jammu and Kashmir and made into its own federal territory.

Residents there have been demanding such a change for years.

Coroner: Ohio gunman had cocaine in his system during firefight

BY JOHN SEEWER
AND DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The Dayton shooter who killed nine people had cocaine on him and in his system during the mass shooting that police stopped in what they described as a combat-like gunbattle, a coroner said Thursday.

Montgomery County coroner Dr. Kent Harshbarger said Connor Betts, 24, had a pipe device and a baggie of cocaine with him,

and cocaine, alcohol and an antidepressant in his blood. Harshbarger also reported in his preliminary autopsy findings that police stopped Betts with at least two dozen gunshots that hit him at gaps in his body armor.

“This incident involved an intense firefight that is rarely seen other than combat and an active-shooter incident,” Dayton Police Chief Richard Biehl said. “The officers were confronted with a moving shooter wearing body armor, actively executing vic-

tims with an AR-15 type weapon and high capacity magazines.”

The coroner said police gunfire hit two people. One of them died, but Harshbarger said the gunman, not police, fired the lethal round.

Meanwhile, Betts' parents have apologized for the wording in his obituary that didn't mention the mass shooting whose victims included his younger sister.

Stephen and Moira Betts issued a statement that said the obituary for Connor

Betts was “insensitive in not acknowledging the terrible tragedy that he created.”

They said they wanted to reflect the son they knew and weren't trying to “minimize horror of his last act.”

The obituary described Betts as a “funny, articulate and intelligent man with striking blue eyes and a kind smile” before it was taken down Wednesday by a funeral home in their hometown of Bellbrook, Ohio.

Betts opened fire in a popular entertainment district in Dayton. Police shot

him as he neared a crowded bar.

It's not known whether Betts targeted his 22-year-old sister, Megan. They had spent an hour together at a bar in the same area before the shooting.

The family will be holding private memorial services for both of their children.

Ethan Kollie, a longtime friend of Betts who told investigators he bought the body armor, a 100-round magazine and a key part of the gun Betts used in the

attack was in court Thursday after a judge balked at releasing him from jail.

Authorities have said there's no indication Kollie knew Betts was planning the mass shooting. But Kollie is charged with lying on a federal firearms form while buying a pistol not used in the shooting.

Prosecutors said Kollie first spoke with investigators just hours after the shooting.

Kollie's attorney wants him released on house arrest.

Missing dentures found in throat

Partial discovered 8 days after surgery and misdiagnosis

By CARLA K. JOHNSON
Associated Press

Here's why it's best to remove false teeth before surgery: You just might swallow them.

A medical journal is reporting the case of a 72-year-old British man whose partial dentures apparently got stuck in his throat during surgery and weren't discovered for eight days.

The man went to the emergency room because he was having a hard time swallowing and was coughing up blood. Doctors ordered a chest X-ray, diagnosed him with pneumonia and sent him home with antibiotics and steroids.

It took another hospital visit before another X-ray revealed the problem: His dentures — a metal roof plate and three false teeth — lodged at the top of this throat.

The man thought his dentures were lost while he was in the hospital for minor surgery.

How it happened isn't exactly clear, but six previous cases have been documented of dentures going astray as surgical patients were put to sleep.

Placing a tube in a patient's airway can push things where they don't belong, said Dr. Mary Dale

Peterson, an anesthesiologist at Driscoll Children's Hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Besides dentures, retainers, loose teeth and tongue piercings can cause problems, said Peterson, president-elect of the American Society of Anesthesiologists. Before a child's surgery, she'll pull a very loose tooth and tell the patient to expect a visit from the tooth fairy.

In the British case, after the dentures were removed, the man had several bouts of bleeding that required more surgery before he recovered. The journal article didn't identify the man or the hospital involved.

What can be learned from this case? Doctors need to listen carefully to their patients and build a timeline of what happened rather than relying heavily on scans and tests, said Dr. Rui Amaral Mendes, an associate editor of BMJ Case Reports, which published the paper Monday.

Patients should tell their doctors about mouth problems before surgery, said Mendes, an oral surgeon at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. That includes dentures, blisters and serious gum disease. Loose teeth could be knocked down the throat when tubes are put into the airway.

"Stay on the safe side," he said. "Inform your physician of what's going on in your mouth."

Israel

Continued from Page 1

those who advocate boycotts against it.

"Congresswomen Tlaib and Omar are leading activists in promoting the legislation of boycotts against Israel in the American Congress," Netanyahu charged. He said their itinerary "revealed that they planned a visit whose sole objective is to strengthen the boycott against us and deny Israel's legitimacy."

Omar denounced the decision as "an affront" and "an insult to democratic values."

"This is not a surprise given the public positions of Prime Minister Netanyahu, who has consistently resisted peace efforts, restricted the freedom of movement of Palestinians, limited public knowledge of the brutal realities of the occupation and aligned himself with Islamophobes like Donald Trump," Omar said in a statement.

Shortly before the decision was announced, Trump had tweeted that "it would show great weakness" if Israel allowed them to visit. "They hate Israel & all Jewish people, & there is nothing that can be said or done to change their minds."

He went on to call the congresswomen "a disgrace."

The U.S. ambassador to Israel, David Friedman, endorsed the decision after it was made, saying Israel "has every right to protect its borders" against promoters of boycotts "in the same manner as it would bar entrants with more conventional weapons."

Trump's decision to urge a foreign country to deny entry to elected U.S. officials was a striking departure from the long-held practice of politicians from both parties of leaving their disputes at the water's edge.

Democratic lawmakers in Congress denounced Israel's decision. Top ranking Senate Democrat Chuck Schumer of New York said it was a sign of weakness instead of strength and "will only hurt the U.S.-Israeli relationship and support for Israel in America."

A freshman colleague of the two lawmakers, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts, said Israel's move is "bigoted, short-sighted and cruel."

Israel has sought to combat the BDS movement, which advocates

boycotts, divestment and sanctions against Israeli businesses, universities and cultural institutions. Israel passed a law permitting a ban on entry to any activist who "knowingly issues a call for boycotting Israel."

Last month, Israeli ambassador to the U.S. Ron Dermer had said Israel would not deny entry to any member of Congress.

The interior ministry said in statement Thursday that "the state of Israel respects the American Congress, in the framework of the close alliance between the two countries, but it's unacceptable to allow the entrance to the country of those who wish to harm the state of Israel, especially during their visit."

Israel said it would consider any request from Tlaib to visit relatives on humanitarian grounds.

Supporters of the boycott movement say it is a nonviolent way to protest Israeli policies and call for Palestinian rights. Critics say the boycott movement aims to delegitimize Israel and ultimately erase it from the map, replacing it with a binational state.

Israel often hosts delegations of U.S. representatives and senators, who usually meet with senior Israeli officials as well as Palestinian officials in the occupied West Bank. Israel controls entry and exit points to the West Bank, which it seized along with east Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip in the 1967 Mideast war.

MIFTAH, the Palestinian organization that was set to host Tlaib and Omar in the West Bank, issued a statement saying that Israel's decision was "an affront to the American people and their representatives" and "an assault on the Palestinian people's right to reach out to decision-makers and other actors from around the world."

The move could further sharpen divisions among Democrats over Israel ahead of the 2020 elections.

Republicans have amplified the views of left-wing Democrats like Tlaib and Omar to present the party as divided and at odds with Israel. Democratic leaders have pushed back, reiterating the party's support for Israel, in part to protect representatives from more conservative districts.

In July, the Democratic-led House voted overwhelmingly in favor of a resolution against the BDS movement.



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Rep. Abigail Spanberger, D-Va., is part of a group of first-term female representatives with national security backgrounds.

This Democratic squad is about security

Group of 1st-term 'sentries' are voices of moderation

By LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

CULPEPER, Va. — Abigail Spanberger talked about rural broadband. She held court on health care, solar energy and the border crisis.

But as the freshman Democrat from Virginia fielded a dozen questions during a recent town hall in Culpeper, she never once took on President Donald Trump directly — not even when the topic turned, fleetingly, to impeachment.

"We are making every decision, whichever way it goes, based on facts and evidence and our duty to uphold the Constitution," she said.

This is a story about a different kind of squad.

Spanberger is part of a group of first-term female representatives with national security backgrounds who flipped Republican seats last year and matter most on questions of impeachment and Democratic control. The alternates consist of Reps. Elissa Slotkin of Michigan, Mikie Sherrill of New Jersey, Chrissy Houlahan of Pennsylvania and Virginia Spanberger and Elaine Luria — women possessing deep military and intelligence experience, now voices of moderation in a party often portrayed as veering sharply left.

Spanberger, whose district is anchored in the suburbs of Richmond, Virginia, and extends to the exurbs of Washington, D.C., was a CIA operations officer. Slotkin is a former CIA analyst and acting assistant secretary of defense. Sherrill is a former U.S. Navy pilot, Naval Academy graduate, Russian policy officer and federal prosecutor. Houlahan is an Air Force veteran and engineer. And Luria is a former nuclear engineer in the Navy.

The women are part of a group within the caucus focused on the minutiae of election security, with a name that hints at how they see themselves: Task Force Sentry. They can often be seen shuttling through hallways together, engaged in quiet conversation, or sitting side by side in the House. They are not the first to speak inside private caucus meetings, but when they do, "people listen," said Rep. Cheri Bustos, D-Ill., who chairs the Democrats' campaign arm.

"You don't come from a national security background and have any kind of extreme views," Bustos said. Constituents in these closely split districts, she said, "won't stand for extremism. They elected these people to get something done."

The national security

veterans eschew cliques and Twitter fights, though they are careful to say that they have no quibble with members of the more famous "squad" made up of progressive Reps. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, Rashida Tlaib of Michigan, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York and Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts. Yet they are laboring, now, to edge around the fireball of Trump's battle with those four congresswomen of color over race and who is adequately American.

While Republicans portray the squad as emblematic of a Democratic Party turning toward socialism, the moderates are trying to forge their own brand. And Trump cannot easily cast them as villains, in part because they won't play along. They simply can't go down that road if they want to win reelection in their districts, which Trump won in 2016 and may yet win again.

"Don't even mention his name," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi says she advises all Democrats.

The advice applies most of all to the national security squad and the other 26 Democrats representing "red-to-blue" House districts, whose reelections are Pelosi's top priority.

Slotkin puts it this way about her constituents: "They fear that if we go down this path of impeachment, we're not going to be working on the things that affect their lives, their pocketbooks, their kids. And so if we're going to do this ... we better have our act to-

gether."

That approach is worlds away from Tlaib's "impeach" war cry against Trump on the January day the new Congress was sworn in. For Spanberger and the other four women in the national security group, calling for Trump's ouster is politically perilous.

"She realizes she can be a one-termer and on impeachment, she can't be too far out in front," said Republican activist Kurt Christensen, who attended Spanberger's town hall in Culpeper.

"It would be political suicide here," agreed Democrat Ron Artis, who supported Spanberger in her successful bid to defeat Republican Dave Brat to become the first Democrat to represent the district in nearly a half-century.

These members have insisted all year that their constituents ask questions on issues like health care far more often than impeachment. So as Spanberger talks about rural broadband, Sherrill rals about the Gateway rail project. Houlahan says she gets questions about health care and education. Luria gets queries about veterans, and Slotkin had an event recently on the same topic.

Their ideas for legislation include preventing foreign financial support for U.S. campaigns and finding ways to identify threats.

But the expertise that girds that work also has focused members of this group on the first volume of special counsel Robert

Mueller's report about Russian election interference in the 2016 campaign and the willingness of some in Trump's orbit to receive any information on Democratic rival Hillary Clinton. Especially chilling, these lawmakers say, is Mueller's warning that the Russians aren't finished interfering in U.S. elections.

Slotkin followed up on Mueller's testimony by co-sponsoring a bill to require campaigns to report attempts by foreigners to influence U.S. elections.

There is a palpable frustration among the congresswomen with constant requests to answer strictly political questions, such as whether there is concern that the president is succeeding in linking red-to-blue Democrats to "socialists."

"I don't think we should be talking about our feelings. I think we should be talking about legislation," Spanberger said while rushing to House votes before the August recess. "I just want to focus on (the price of) drugs and infrastructure and protecting the integrity of elections."

To this group, impeachment is "a process, not an outcome," said Rep. Katherine Clark, D-Mass., a member of Democratic leadership.

"What these women have managed to do is come to Congress as veterans with amazing national security expertise that would be valued in anybody," said Clark, who has called for Trump's impeachment. "But it is also unique and interesting that they are women. ... They are respected."

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Hickenlooper ends presidential campaign, mulls run for Senate

DENVER — Former Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper on Thursday ended his long-shot bid for the Democratic presidential nomination and said he may instead challenge one of the most vulnerable Senate Republicans in 2020.

In a video message, Hickenlooper said he had heard from many in his state urging him to enter the Senate race.

“They remind me how much is at stake for our

country. And our state,” he said. “I intend to give that some serious thought.”

Colorado’s shift to the left could put Sen. Cory Gardner’s seat in jeopardy for Republicans, and at least 10 Democrats have launched campaigns, setting up a competitive primary before Hickenlooper, makes a decision.

Hickenlooper became a leading figure in Colorado with his quirky, consensus-driven and unscripted approach to politics.

Appeals court rules soap, sleep essential to migrant kids’ safety

Immigrant children detained by the U.S. government should get edible food, clean water, soap and toothpaste under a long-standing agreement over detention conditions, a federal appeals panel ruled Thursday in dismissing a Trump administration bid to limit what must be provided.

A three-judge panel for the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco tossed out the

U.S. government’s challenge to a lower court’s findings that authorities had failed to provide safe and sanitary conditions for the children in line with a 1997 settlement agreement.

The government argued that authorities weren’t required to provide specific accommodations, such as soap, under the settlement’s requirement that facilities be “safe and sanitary.”

House subpoenas ex-Trump aide, Lewandowski in probe

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee on Thursday subpoenaed former Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski and a former White House aide as part of its investigation into President Donald Trump’s conduct in office.

The committee chairman, Democratic Rep. Jerrold Nadler of New York, said his committee wants to hear publicly from Lewandowski and Rick

Dearborn on Sept. 17 “as part of its efforts to hold the president accountable.”

Lewandowski and Dearborn featured prominently in former special counsel Robert Mueller’s report on Trump’s possible obstruction of justice.

The report says Lewandowski and Dearborn were aware of Trump’s efforts to have Mueller fired.



ERIC BATISTA/AP

A man dressed as a colonial Spaniard rides a horse during activities Thursday celebrating the 500th anniversary of the founding of Panama City, near the ruins of Old Panama. The city was founded August 15, 1519, by Spanish conquistador Pedro Arias Davila.

Man arrested at Walmart says ‘It was foolish’ but no regrets

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A man who walked into a Missouri Walmart wearing body armor and carrying loaded weapons acknowledges the timing was bad but said he didn’t intend to hurt anyone and doesn’t regret his actions.

Dmitriy Andreychenko, 20, is charged with making a terrorist threat after the Aug. 8 incident at a Walmart in Springfield.

He filmed himself walking through the store with the weapons, prompting shoppers and employees to flee.

No shots were fired before a off-duty firefighter

held Andreychenko at gunpoint until police arrived and arrested him. Andreychenko said in a probable cause statement that he was testing whether Walmart would protect his right to openly carry weapons.

The incident came days after 22 people were killed during an attack at another Walmart in El Paso, Texas.

Andreychenko, free on bond and facing a felony charge of making a terrorist threat, told KYTV he never intended to hurt anyone and was surprised by the reaction.

“It was foolish, I didn’t

give it thought. It was so innocent that I didn’t even think this would happen,” he said.

Andreychenko said he talked to a Walmart manager before he arrived at the store and was told he was allowed to openly carry a weapon in the store.

Since January 2017, Missouri has not required a permit to openly or conceal carry a firearm for those 19 years or older.

Walmart said in a statement that it allows concealed and open carry in stores if it is legal in the jurisdictions where the stores are located.

Michigan approves \$1.3M for exonerated man

DETROIT — A Michigan man exonerated in the 1985 arson-related slayings of his wife and young daughters will receive \$1.3 million from the state after fighting to get compensation under a law his case helped inspire.

Attorney General Dana Nessel on Thursday ap-

proved the award for David Gavitt under the state’s Wrongful Imprisonment Compensation Act. Gavitt, 61, of Ionia, spent 26 years in prison, from 1986 to 2012, before a county prosecutor agreed that the arson evidence behind his conviction no longer was credible.

Michigan is one of 32 states that provide money to people after being wrongly convicted. Compensation is calculated based on \$50,000 for each year in prison.

Gavitt’s case was often raised when the Michigan Legislature approved the law, which started in 2017.

UK judge sentences Schwimmer look-alike

LONDON — A British judge has sentenced a look-alike of “Friends” actor David Schwimmer to nine months in prison for theft and fraud.

Judge Sara Dodd sentenced Abdulah Husseni on Thursday for using a stolen bank card to make or attempt to make fraudulent purchases at four shops in Blackpool, northwest England, last year. He was convicted of one count of theft and four counts of fraud by false representation.

Husseni’s image became famous after police published video footage of a man with a carton of cans from a restaurant in Blackpool. Social media users noted a similarity to Schwimmer.

The actor then posted a video on Twitter showing him scuttling through a U.S. convenience store clutching a carton of beer. Schwimmer wrote: “Officers, I swear it wasn’t me.”

Hong Kong protests:

Three senior Hong Kong police officers said Thursday that they are not aware of any plans for Chinese forces to join efforts to quell mass demonstrations in the territory, as images this week showed paramilitary exercises in a neighboring mainland city.

Home alone: Four children under the age of 4 believed to have been left alone without adult supervision were pulled from a burning home by St. Louis firefighters Thursday, and fire officials said they’re lucky to be alive.

Fire Chief Dennis Jenkerson said three of the children were in cardiac arrest after firefighters whisked them from an apartment inside the home.

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EDITORIALS

Illinois' felony murder law: When a sound policy includes an overreach

Our justice system relies not just on sound legal theories but on fair, unambiguous construction of laws that apply those theories. And, of course, our system relies on the sensible use of those laws, without overreach by police and prosecutors.

The use of Illinois' felony murder law is at the center of the case involving a 14-year-old boy shot to death early Tuesday. He was part of a group of six Chicago teens who had trekked to Lake County to commit burglaries, the Tribune reported, citing law enforcement officials.

Around 1 a.m., the teens appeared at a home in the suburb of Old Mill Creek, pulling up in a stolen Lexus, Lake County authorities say. The homeowner told police he came outside and told the teens to leave.

At least one of the teens approached him with an unknown object in his hand, the homeowner told police. The man, 75 and a licensed gun owner, shot the 14-year-old boy in the head. The group took the boy and fled. They were later apprehended in Chicago when their car ran out of gas. The 14-year-old,

Jaquan Swopes, died from his injuries.

Lake County State's Attorney Michael Nerheim is still investigating. The homeowner has not been charged. The five teens who fled — Stacy Davis, 17; Steven Davis, 17; Curtis Dawson, 16; Kendrick Cooper, 17; and Diamond Davis, 18 — have been charged as adults with first-degree murder under Illinois felony murder statute. The Davis teens are siblings.

Most states have a felony murder law on the books. The underlying tenet of the felony murder rule is sound: Three armed criminals go into a bank to rob it. In the course of the robbery, one of the offenders shoots and kills a bank teller. Under the felony murder rule, the other two robbers can be charged with murder even though they didn't pull the trigger. They were willing participants in a crime in which, because of their actions, there was a reasonable expectation of someone being killed. Most states adhere to this version of the felony murder concept.

Illinois' version, however, is

broader. It can also apply to situations in which one of the accomplices taking part in a serious crime dies. And it can apply to instances in which accomplices in the crime weren't immediately present when the death occurred.

In 2013, Cedrick Chatman, 17, was shot to death by a Chicago police officer after Chatman had jumped out of a car that had been stolen moments earlier in a carjacking. Chatman's two friends were blocks away from the shooting. But because they took part in the carjacking, they were charged under Illinois' felony murder law. They eventually pleaded guilty to lesser charges and received 10-year sentences.

Another controversial application of the felony murder rule occurred in 2008, when a group of teenage boys tried to break into a house in the Rockford area. The boys thought the house was unoccupied, but a guest who was staying there shot to death one of the intruders, a 14-year-old boy. Two of the teens, Justin Doyle, 15 at the time, and Cody Moore, then 18,

were charged with the murder of the 14-year-old. They eventually pleaded to lesser charges and were sentenced to 30 years in prison.

We would like to hear more from Lake County prosecutors about their rationale for the felony murder charges against the five teens. Was a violent outcome of their actions foreseeable? Did one or more of the teenagers aggressively advance on the homeowner when he encountered them? How did their actions at the scene factor into the charges filed against them?

In the meantime, lawmakers should take a hard look at narrowing the scope of Illinois' felony murder law, particularly as it applies to minors. Crimes committed by teenagers tend to be impulsive. Unlike adults, they're less able to anticipate the ramifications of their actions. A reworking of the state's felony murder statute could enable a fairer, more just use of it. As currently written, it applies the consequences of a murder charge to teenagers whose crimes didn't directly cause someone's death. That's an overreach.



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot wrote to department heads that city employees are expected to "work a full day for a full day's pay ... and ensure that absences from work are properly requested."

Mayor Lightfoot takes aim at absentee 'flu'

Let's establish that time off from work is essential for mental and physical replenishment. Let's agree that escaping a Chicago winter for a tropical cruise would be salve to the soul. Cheers to elaborate buffets and ocean breezes.

But cruising the Caribbean islands while pretending to be home sick or caring for a loved one? That sure puts the jerk in chicken.

Chicago Inspector General Joseph Ferguson in April reported on three employees at the city's Office of Emergency Management and Communications who used all or part of Family and Medical Leave Act time for a Caribbean cruise in July 2017. They visited numerous restaurants and nightclubs, went horseback riding, rode Jet Skis and sampled a "booze cruise" during their getaway. Pass the tequila, chumps.

One employee had submitted a doctor's note recommending bed rest. Another worker claimed surgery.

Two of them had taken a combined 10 cruises using sick or FMLA time since 2010.

A fourth employee claimed a flare-up of a medical condition for two cruises in 2014 and 2017.

Following the IG investigation, three workers got fired. A fourth resigned. And that was just one department.

The subject of a 2016 task force investigation, absenteeism in government takes other forms too — last-minute call-ins, chronic no-shows and workplace "flu" that happens to break out the day after the Super Bowl.

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot hopes to eradicate these epidemics.

In a July 26 memo to department heads, Lightfoot warned her team they would be responsible for their employees' time and for keeping accurate records in the city's swipe-in, swipe-out system. By Sept. 30, the Police and Fire departments will be required to transition to the updated system.

"All city employees are expected to swipe in and out each day, work a full day for a full day's pay, abide by all personnel rules, and ensure that absences from work are properly requested," Lightfoot wrote. "These are non-negotiable expectations for every city employee, regardless of position, title or function."

While the vast majority of city workers obey the rules, enough evidence has accu-

mulated over the years to warrant a serious crackdown. The 2016 task force on absenteeism chaired by Ald. Michele Smith, 43rd, estimated the city loses up to \$10 million annually from chronic work-skippers. That dollar loss didn't include the Police and Fire departments, which were excluded from the study.

Lightfoot in her memo said absenteeism is an issue "of great importance to me." And to taxpayers. Abusing sick and FMLA time is a gross exploitation of a program for workers legitimately dealing with illness or caring for sick loved ones. The schemers who twist its purpose for their own gratification don't deserve the trust of Chicagoans.

Lightfoot can't babysit every employee. But she can, and did, put department heads on notice that they had better.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

"Hands up, don't shoot" never happened. Somebody tell the Democrats running for president. ... On Friday and Saturday, Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Mass.), Rep. Tim Ryan (D-Ohio), Sen. Cory Booker (D-N.J.), Sen. Kamala Harris (D-Calif.), former Rep. Beto O'Rourke (D-Texas), Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.), Sen. Bernie Sanders (I-Vt.) and New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio, all running for their party's nomination for president, tweeted out statements containing disproven claims or false implications about the incident in Ferguson, Mo., five years earlier. ...

The Obama Justice Department investigators concluded that original witness accounts claiming that Brown's hands were up when he was shot, and other key claims, were "unreliable" and — in many instances — directly contradicted by the forensic evidence, while Officer Darren Wilson's story was supported by the forensics.

"Hands up, don't shoot," the Obama Justice Department found, was contrary to reliable accounts — and likely fabricated. The findings of this important report got nowhere near the news coverage of the original false claims. ...

Now, the very candidates regularly accusing President Trump of being a liar and divisive, of making claims "without evidence," have made their own divisive, false claims. ... Ferguson, based on the findings of the Obama Justice Department, isn't an example of bad policing run amok or racism. It's a tragic case of media malpractice ruining the life of a police officer who was found to have done nothing other than defend himself.

Sharyl Attkisson, *The Hill*



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MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

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PERSPECTIVE



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dorothy Brown, clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court, speaks during the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition Convention at the Sheraton Grand Hotel in Chicago last month.

Now that Brown is leaving, can we please stop electing our Circuit Court clerks?



ERIC ZORN

As Cook County Circuit Court clerk, Dorothy Brown was very good at at least one thing: being elected to the office of Cook County Circuit Court clerk.

Brown, who announced Wednesday that she will not seek reelection next year, ran in five election cycles — the first, in 2000, when she was the general auditor for the Chicago Transit Authority and a recently failed candidate for city treasurer. And, despite ever louder accusations that she was failing to modernize her operations and that in running a patronage haven her actions were unseemly and at least bordering on corrupt, she just kept winning.

Why? Name recognition. Hard work currying and maintaining support in her South Side base. A breezy and blustery charisma.

Her challengers made excellent points: “There is near universal recognition that the clerk of the Circuit Court’s office is broken, both operationally and ethically, steeped in cronyism and riddled with inefficiencies and antiquated technology,” said attorney Jacob Meister during his failed 2016 run against Brown in the Democratic primary.

Brown “specializes in promising progress, then blaming everyone in sight when it never, ever, materializes,” the Tribune editorialized in endorsing Meister.

Voters didn’t seem to care, which, in a way, I get. Most of us don’t regularly interact with the county court system, and when we do it’s not usually obvious if or how our experiences were shaped by the competence or integrity of the person responsible for the keeping and orderly dissemination of records.

Yes, it’s a very important job. Lost or delayed paperwork and other inefficiencies can thwart justice and cause genuine hardship.

And, as the long reign of Brown has shown, it’s too important a job to pollute with direct democracy.

It’s a bureaucratic job, managing the approximately 1,400 full-time employees and allocating the \$120 million annual budget of the court clerk’s office. And it ought to be filled by the finest administrator available, not some ambitious glad-hander (Brown made two unsuccessful bids for mayor and one for president of the Cook County Board while serving as clerk) who can whip up support among the generally inattentive or indifferent electorate.

Two of the announced candidates for county court clerk in the March 2020 Democratic primary — Cook County Board of Review Commissioner Michael Cabonargi and Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Commissioner Mariyana Spyropoulos — already have more than a half-million dollars each in their campaign war chests. Spyropoulos loaned herself \$500,000 on July 16. State Sen. Iris Martinez, D-Chicago, has about \$138,000 ready to spend on the race.

Because they want to be the best darn court recordkeepers ever? Because their backers are earnestly in-

It’s a bureaucratic job, and it ought to be filled by the finest administrator available, not some ambitious glad-hander who can whip up support among the generally inattentive or indifferent electorate.

vested in the smooth functioning of this obscure office that has little to no impact on public policy?

“It’s about justice,” said Meister, who is also in the race but has barely started fundraising. He and other hopefuls will be appearing before local Democratic officials in Chicago on Friday morning hoping for the party’s endorsement.

Meister spoke to me at length about the problems that have arisen in the courts during the Brown years in order to try to get me to understand why it was worth it for him to have donated \$338,000 to his failed campaign in 2016.

A skeptic might say it also has a lot to do with the power and control of all those jobs. But he denies that.

When a court clerk’s office “becomes a dysfunctional mess, it plays havoc with the lives of county residents,” said Spyropoulos in response to my query about why this job was worth so much to her. It plagues “them with wrongful evictions or

foreclosures, unwarranted stays in Cook County Jail, and (allows) convicted drunk drivers continuing to cruise around town on un-revoked licenses because the secretary of state’s office goes un-notified. Ending these injustices is worth every campaign penny.”

“The Illinois Supreme Court and the state appellate courts appoint their clerks,” wrote then-Cook County Commissioner Mike Quigley in his 2003 report “Reinventing Cook County” in which he advocated allowing the judiciary to appoint the court clerk. “If elected court clerks were truly necessary, we would be electing them on the state level ...

“Appointing rather than electing the circuit clerk has the added benefit of freeing the clerk from fundraising and campaigning. He or she will be able to concentrate fully on running the courts.”

Quigley, who is now a U.S. congressman, noted that a blue-ribbon panel appointed by the Illinois Supreme Court to study the state’s judicial system concluded in 1993 “there is no good administrative reason for electing the Circuit Court clerk.” And he noted that officials in certain other states have recognized that professional management of the courts by administrators accountable to judges is far preferable to political management.

The rhetoric from these budding and absurdly expensive campaigns prove the point. Two decades of sclerotic management and rumors of scandal under Dorothy Brown tell us there shouldn’t be an election at all.

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Make gun owners buy insurance

BY ED RAMPPELL

America has just surpassed a grim milestone, with more than 250 mass shootings blasting the nation in only 216 days, at a rate of more than one act of gun carnage per day in 2019.

In recent days, mass shootings in Brooklyn, New York; Gilroy, California; Southaven, Mississippi; El Paso, Texas; and Dayton, Ohio, have killed more than three dozen people across the country, with others wounded. As of Thursday, this epidemic of firearm violence has, according to the Gun Violence Archive, caused 9,202 fatalities and 18,316 injuries; of these victims, 415 were children under age 12. In comparison, 12 U.S. servicemen have been killed so far this year in Afghanistan.

America has all types of insurance, some mandatory. There’s unemployment insurance, homeowners insurance, fire insurance, flood insurance, earthquake insurance, travel insurance, health insurance, life insurance, etc. Auto insurance is compulsory in all but two states, and driver’s licenses are required nationwide.

The time has come to legally impose firearm insurance on all gun owners and anyone purchasing pistols and rifles. If drivers and owners of vehicles in most states are legally mandated to buy insurance, the same must be true for anyone buying, owning and using firearms. After all, we license the operators of automobiles

and trucks to help ensure public safety, and guns clearly put that safety at risk as well.

Firearm insurance should be compulsory and retroactive in all 50 states. Proof of insurance should be strictly required before purchasing pistols and rifles, as well as ammunition.

As with auto insurance, rates will vary according to the type of weapon being purchased — AK-47s would involve higher rates. And the more firearms one owns, the more one will pay to amass them. If the law is strictly enforced, this could reduce the number of handguns and rifles, and those who stockpile guns will find maintaining an arms depot to be expensive.

One can immediately hear the National Rifle Association howl about alleged infringement of Second Amendment rights. But the constitutional “right to bear arms” very specifically stipulates this should be “well regulated” — and what could make guns be more well regulated than insurance?

We could do some good things with money raised from firearm insurance. We could compensate victims of gun violence, and help fund mental health care as well as trauma and grief counseling.

As always happens after these tragedies, we are being told by the gun industry and its mouthpieces that we must not publicly discuss and politicize what has just happened, out of respect for the dead. Of course, this is a delaying tactic, employed



JAHl CHIKWENDU/THE WASHINGTON POST

The family of T.J. McNichols mourns at a memorial in front of the Hole in the Wall bar near the place where McNichols was shot and killed by Connor Betts in Dayton, Ohio.

in the hope that the public will take its eyes off the prize of common sense gun safety — at least until the next armed outrage.

In contrast to those endless and ineffectual thoughts and prayers, demands for national discussion of this plague is paying the victims, survivors, and their loved ones the very highest respect.

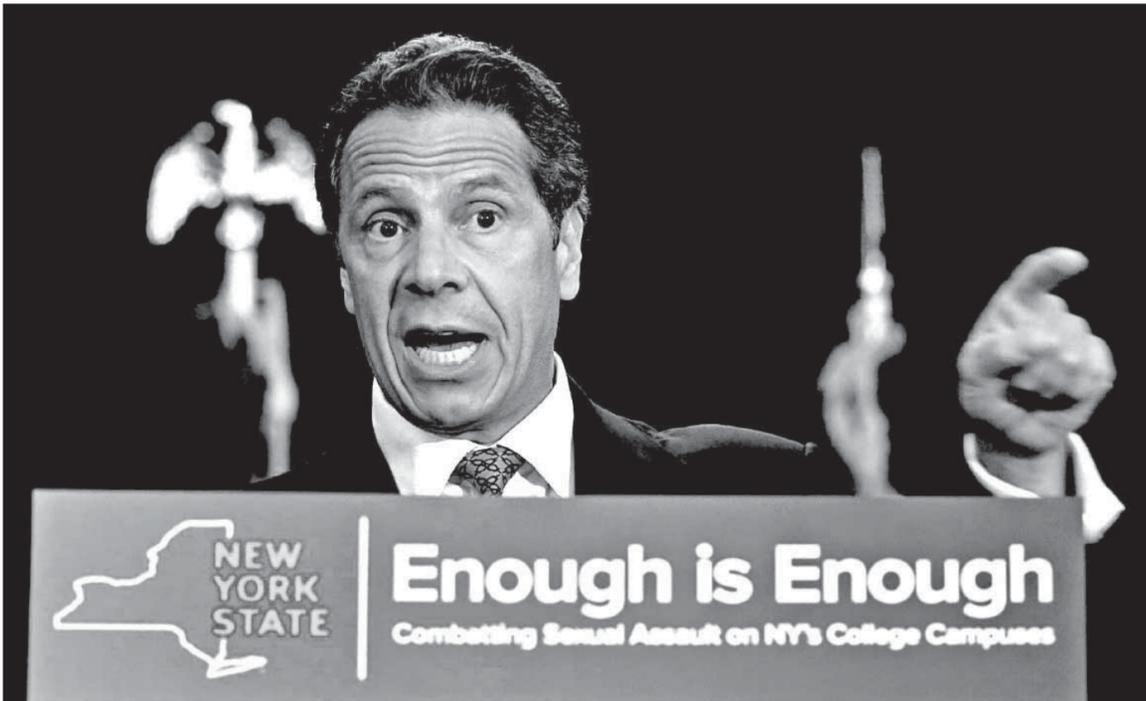
If by some chance Congress is called back into session this summer, gun insurance must be on the agenda. Of course, in

an America awash in violence, hateful rhetoric and division, firearm insurance is no panacea for ending the tragic pandemic of mass shootings. But it can curb this horrific trend and, along with other sensible measures, help heal our wounded nation.

Tribune Content Agency

Ed Rampell is a film reviewer in Los Angeles.

PERSPECTIVE



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Gov. Andrew Cuomo speaks a ceremony at New York University in 2015 where he signed New York's affirmative consent bill into law.

Making 'yes means yes' the standard for consent to prevent sexual assault is deeply flawed

BY MEGAN MCARDLE

I once watched a comedian's stand-up routine about discovering the existence of the "silent heart attack" — a heart attack with no outward symptoms. He rushes off to his doctor and says, "I have no symptoms! I'm obviously having a silent heart attack!"

The doctor does a bunch of tests and says, "Don't worry, sir, you didn't have a silent heart attack."

"But what about now?" the comedian demands. "I still have ... no symptoms."

It was moderately funny at the time. It's also a perfect summation of the problem with making "affirmative consent" the standard for sexual assault.

The idea behind affirmative consent sounds harmless enough: Make sure your partner is actively interested rather than passively going along. But legal systems cannot be run on harmless generalities. They demand firm guidelines, and so many advocates for affirmative consent say you must obtain unambiguous agreement before you so much as touch the other person, and at each step thereafter.

As everyone else knows, but affirmative-consent supporters apparently have yet to discover, the sexual ideal is to lose yourself in the moment, the other person. That cannot happen if every encounter must be navigated with the lawyerly detachment, and mutual wariness, of a bilateral trade negotiation.

Worse still, if one party later claims she or he wasn't willing, affirmative consent effectively shifts the burden of proof to the accused, while leaving no way to provide that proof, absent a written contract. Or even any way to know that what he or she is doing is legal — your partner may

have been saying, "Yes, please!" five seconds ago, but what if that's followed by a lull in the person's active participation? "What about now?"

Scientists divide system feedback into two kinds: positive and negative. Negative feedback is how your thermostat runs: If the house gets a little too warm, the thermostat says "nope" and turns off the heat. Positive feedback is more like the rewards that salespeople get for hitting certain targets.

Positive feedback sounds much nicer. But as any biologist, or sales manager, can tell you, systems that rely entirely on positive feedback are unstable. They have no natural stopping point, no way of saying "enough."

Which is the fundamental problem with affirmative consent: There is no way to be completely sure that consent was sufficiently affirmative. That's why good systems almost always incorporate at least some negative feedback — and why rape laws have historically relied on "no means no," not "yes means yes."

Affirmative consent's plain unworkability hasn't damaged its appeal in some quarters. California in 2014 and New York in 2015 imposed these rules on state college campuses. On Monday, the American Bar Association's House of Delegates considered a proposal to urge state legislatures to adopt an affirmative-consent standard in their criminal codes. The idea drew the support of 165 ABA delegates, but they were outnumbered by 265 more-sensible colleagues, who voted to table the measure indefinitely. But the idea remains in the air.

The impulse behind these rules is, of course, understandable enough; there are unavoidable gaps in "no means no." Many

women are raised to be "nice," and to avoid saying no. Young people often incapacitate themselves with drink until they can't, or won't, say the words they ought to say. Affirmative-consent laws would give prosecutors broad discretion to go after anyone they think is exploiting those sad realities. One way or another, most people would violate the law, but that's almost the point, rather than an accidental side effect. As is the pervasive fear such power inspires, which seems primarily intended to scare men into saying "no" for partners who feel unable to.

Life would surely be easier for college administrators and prosecutors if affirmative consent were the law of the land. Then, too, it would be easier for them if people video-recorded every encounter, starting with both parties using a breath test and ending with a big thumbs-up and a filled-out consent checklist. Easier still if they eschewed sexual activity altogether and barricaded themselves in lonely bedrooms to watch "Law & Order" reruns.

Ludicrous? Yes, but is it any more ludicrous than potentially criminalizing almost every sexual encounter in human history?

The United States wouldn't be the first country to decide that a police state was the solution to lawless behavior, or to legally reify the notion of the helpless woman. But if we do, we will learn, as previous generations did, that there are even worse things than crime. Among them, a legal system that makes everyone into either a victim or a criminal.

Washington Post Writers Group

Megan McArdle is a Washington Post columnist.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Be glad for Uncle Sam's muscle

As we get ready for the one of the best events of the summer, where millions will come to frolic at the lakefront — the Chicago Air and Water Show — I am reminded of the irony that there will be protesters at the show.

Just what will they be protesting? They claim each year that the show is a commercial for war, that it is a bad thing.

But what they don't realize is that those very fighter jets actually protect their right to protest their own government. They forget that in much of the world, such protesters would be banned by their government, or worse — killed.

Yet here, because of these powerful machines protecting us, they can protest. It should remind us all that a beautiful Constitution with beautiful rights doesn't mean much without Uncle Sam's muscle when needed.

To which I say, bring on the roar.
— William Choslovsky, Chicago

Charged teens made a conscious choice

One of the main reasons Chicago is plagued by violent crime is that too often the perpetrators get away with it. Deterrence demands that punishment be a consequence of intentional actions that harm others, especially actions that cause death. The five surviving teenagers who went to Lake County early Tuesday morning, allegedly to commit burglaries, and are now charged with felony murder made a conscious choice to engage in those actions.

Theirs was not a spur-of-the-moment joyride. They set the stage. On Tuesday, it led to the death of a 14-year-old boy who was with them. (He was shot by a homeowner with a gun.) Columnist Dahleen Glanton is wrong to call stealing a car "a lapse in judgment" ("5 teens charged under a rule that must change," Aug. 15). Some lapse. Some judgment.

A young man is dead; his associates have blood on their hands and should be held accountable.

— Joe English, Chicago

Chicagoans to visitor's rescue

When I left my purse on an Orange Line train, leaving me with no phone, no money and no Venra card, I was hopeful someone would do the right thing. Actually, many people came to my rescue, from the citizens who let me use their phones (one even offered to give me some cash) to the half-dozen station workers who offered help.

Fortunately, my purse was turned in, and I retrieved it at Midway Airport, all cash and credit cards still in it. In general, I hold the belief that people are good, and certainly Chicagoans proved me right! Thank you, Chicago!

— Maureen Williams, Kansas City, Missouri

Support Corps' plan to stop carp

The new report from the University of Michigan showing that invasive Asian carp could thrive in Lake Michigan should ring alarm bells for everyone who lives in the Great Lakes region. (See the front-page report in the Aug. 13 Tribune, "Adaptation and survival.")

We've seen the impact these aggressive fish have had on nearby rivers, recreation activities and local economies. Asian carp choke off the food chain, jeopardizing recreational angling opportunities. They also jump out of the water, creating a safety issue for boaters.

We can't risk having the same thing happen to the Great Lakes region's \$7 billion per year sport fishing industry, or \$16 billion recreational boating industry that supports more than 100,000 jobs. Our only hope is to stop Asian carp before they get here. Fortunately, there is a bipartisan plan to address this, and it is critical that Illinois's leaders move quickly to ratify the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' fortification plan for Brandon Road Lock and Dam. It's our best chance to keep invasive Asian carp from infesting the Great Lakes and protect these waters for future generations to enjoy.

— Thom Dammrich,
President, National Marine Manufacturers Association, Chicago

Chicago's casino plan a stinker

It is not surprising that a casino consultant hired to evaluate a new Chicago casino found that it would not be profitable for a private operator to be a partner with the city ("Citing taxes, study pans city's floated casino sites," Aug. 14). The consultant estimated the private operator's profit margin would be a "few pennies on the dollar." Business deals devised by only one side are always lopsided.

— Charles Campbell, Flossmoor

Facebook says election meddling won't happen again — but it just did

BY TREVOR DAVIS, MATTHEW HINDMAN AND STEVEN LIVINGSTON

In recent weeks, Facebook has faced a \$5 billion Federal Trade Commission fine and may be a target in a newly opened federal antitrust investigation. On the fight against election interference, though, Facebook chief executive Mark Zuckerberg used a recent investor call to take a victory lap. "Recent elections in the (European Union) and India show that our efforts are working," Zuckerberg said, and "thanks to our efforts, the elections were much cleaner online."

Can Facebook really prevent a repeat of the kind of election meddling that Russia conducted in 2016, and that dozens of other countries and non-state groups are now trying to replicate?

Our research suggests the answer is no. Data we gathered from October 2018 through May 2019 show that large-scale manipulation of Facebook is still possible and that big networks of fake accounts operated undisturbed even during European parliamentary elections almost three months ago.

Russia's meddling in the 2016 U.S. presidential election relied on Facebook being asleep at the switch: Posts from fake Russian accounts reached 126 million users during the campaign, and Russian spy agencies used Facebook to organize real-world rallies in U.S. cities. Former special counsel Robert Mueller testified last month that Russian meddling continues "as we sit here" and that other countries are racing to develop similar capabilities.

Zuckerberg wrote last year that Facebook has gotten much better at detecting what it terms "coordinated inauthentic" behavior, deploying "sophisticated systems that combine technology and people to prevent election interference on our services." Facebook staffed "war rooms" in Dublin and Singapore before the Euro-

pean and Indian elections, though it let news organizations see them for only a few minutes and banned reporters from talking to employees.

Our new study raises doubts about how well Facebook's systems work. We cataloged 6,817 official Facebook pages run by German political parties before May's European Parliament elections: public pages of politicians, party regional branches, official factions, youth wings and national pages. In total, our data includes nearly 220 million Facebook interactions for these pages from October 2018 to May before the EU elections.

What we found were bizarre patterns favoring the far-right, anti-immigrant party Alternative für Deutschland. AfD is a medium-sized party in Germany that polled between 10 and 15 percent in the months leading up to the EU elections.

On Facebook, though, AfD dominated to an astonishing degree. AfD pages received 86% of total shares and 75% of all comments — four times the comments, and about six times the shares, of all other political parties combined. It is likely no other political party has ever dominated Facebook during a free election as thoroughly as AfD.

Worryingly, many of AfD's likes and shares came from a cluster of 80,000 accounts with multiple features common in fake accounts but rare for human users. Many did nothing but frenetically promote AfD content, including obscure party pages that the accounts themselves didn't follow.

Most of these accounts are obviously suspicious, such as the 17,579 profiles with seemingly random two-letter first and last names that each liked hundreds of AfD posts. Facebook's rules require real names. Despite this, thousands of the most active pro-AfD users had first names such as "Mx" or "Ch" or "Ew" that would never be allowed in Germany, to say nothing of

odd last names like "Pl" or "Ak" or "Dz." Since the election, many of these accounts have changed their names and photos: "Ew" has become Marianne, and "Ch" now goes by Tamara.

AfD's Facebook activity resembles other cases in which fake accounts were used to boost online visibility. Selling fake accounts is a thriving online business, and false Facebook profiles can fetch anywhere from 8 to 100 euros depending on country and how carefully the fake identity has been cultivated. When reporters at German broadcaster ZDF created a fake account to test the company, Facebook assured ZDF that the fake account was genuine. (Facebook has told us that it has taken action against some number of the suspicious accounts that we flagged in our study.)

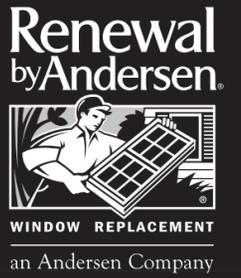
Facebook often talks about how sophisticated social media manipulation can be and how sophisticated its own methods now are in response. The suspicious activity we found in the European elections, though, was anything but sophisticated. If the European elections were "an important test for us," as Facebook chief operating officer Sheryl Sandberg declared last month, it was a test the company failed spectacularly.

If Facebook couldn't figure out that thousands of coordinated accounts with random two-letter names were suspicious, it has little hope of preventing the next attack by the Russians, the Iranians or anyone else.

The Washington Post

Trevor Davis is chief executive of the digital intelligence firm CounterAction and a research professor at George Washington University. Matthew Hindman is an associate professor of media and public affairs at GWU and author of "The Internet Trap." Steven Livingston is director of the Institute for Data, Democracy, and Politics at GWU.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

New push for warning labels on cigarettes

FDA proposes 13 graphic images to discourage smoking

BY MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. health officials are making a new attempt at adding graphic images to cigarette packets to discourage Americans from lighting up. If successful, it would be the first change to U.S. cigarette warnings in 35 years.

The Food and Drug Administration on Thursday proposed 13 new warnings that would appear

on all cigarettes, including images of cancerous neck tumors, diseased and feet with amputated toes.

Other color illustrations would warn smokers that cigarettes can cause heart disease, impotence and diabetes. The labels would take up half of the front of cigarette packages and include text warnings, such as "Smoking causes head and neck cancer." The labels would also appear on tobacco advertisements.

The current smaller text warnings on the side of U.S. cigarette packs have not been updated since 1984. They warn that smoking can cause lung cancer, heart disease and other illnesses. These

warnings "go unnoticed" and are effectively "invisible," the FDA said in its announcement.

The FDA's previous attempt was defeated in court in 2012 on free speech grounds. A panel of judges later upheld the decision, siding with tobacco companies that the agency couldn't force cigarettes to carry grisly images, including cadavers, diseased lungs and cancerous mouth sores.

FDA's tobacco director Mitch Zeller said the new effort is supported by research documenting how the warnings will educate the public about lesser-known smoking harms, such as



This undated image provided by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration shows proposed graphic warnings that would appear on cigarettes.

Turn to **Labels**, Page 2



MEAD GRUVER/AP

Nena Hermsillo, owner of the "La Barata" taco truck unaffiliated with Freedom's Edge Brewing Co. in Cheyenne, Wyo., paid little mind when Taco John's month warned Freedom's Edge against using "Taco Tuesday" to promote Hermsillo's truck that parks outside its property.

'Taco Tuesday' debate is getting really spicy

Cheyenne-based Taco John's tries to enforce trademark

BY MEAD GRUVER
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — "Taco Tuesday" may be a well-known term for a themed dinner night out or at home, but as restaurants across the U.S. have learned, it's also trademarked.

Cheyenne-based Taco John's — which has nearly 400 locations in 23 states — put its legal stamp on "Taco Tuesday" 30 years ago and has since zinged cease-and-desist letters at of-

fenders far and wide.

Now, a recent example is stirring a debate that hits close to home for the fast-food chain.

Taco John's last month sent a warning to a brewery five blocks from its national headquarters for using the term to advertise a taco truck that parks outside its establishment once a week.

"We certainly appreciate our fellow community member's enthusiasm for tacos on Tuesdays, and the term is often used inadvertently," read the letter addressed to "Sir or Madam" at Freedom's Edge Brewing Co. "However, it is still extremely important to us to protect our rights in this mark."

Freedom's Edge took the mat-

'For them to go after people who use the term 'Taco Tuesday' is an abomination.'

—Gustavo Arellano, author of "Taco USA: How Mexican Food Conquered America"

ter to Facebook, and the comments poured in.

"We have nothing against Taco John's but do find it comical that some person in their corporate office would choose to send a cease and desist to a brewery that doesn't sell or profit from the sales of tacos," the brewery wrote.

Some people rallied to the chain's defense, pointing out that Taco John's itself started as

a humble food trailer 50 years ago and legitimately secured the trademark, while others said it's time for Taco John's to lighten up.

"I have some choice words for a corporate company that is infringing on local small businesses trying to keep afloat. LONG LIVE #nottacotuesday," wrote one Cheyenne resident,

Turn to **Debate**, Page 3

Upcoming tariffs to hit lots of products

Consumers' wallets to feel the pinch at the start of next month

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

While the Trump administration earlier this week scaled back plans to slap a 10% tariff on \$300 billion worth of Chinese goods on Sept. 1, the consumer's wallet still is going to feel a pinch.

About \$160 billion in goods will not face tariffs until Dec. 15, according to an estimate from the Peterson Institute for International Economics. However, tariffs will kick in on about \$112 billion worth of Chinese goods Sept. 1, and the list includes items on plenty of families' shopping lists.

Consumers probably won't notice higher price tags immediately. Merchandise subject to the latest round of tariffs likely won't show up on store shelves until the end of the year, and some companies, like Macy's, have said they're trying to avoid raising prices. Other companies say they can't absorb them entirely and will have to pass at least a portion of the tariff — what amounts to a tax — along to consumers.

Here are some of the products included in the Sept. 1 tariff list:

School supplies

Common school supplies like pens, pencils and crayons made the list. The writing instrument industry imports at least half of its products from China, according to a statement opposing tariffs that the Writing Instrument Manufacturers Association filed with the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative in June.

The Sept. 1 tariffs will hit most of the products Lake Zurich-based Acco Brands imports from China that escaped earlier tariffs, including Mead Trapper Keepers that keep kids' schoolwork organized and small dry erase boards, Elisman said. Swingline staplers, keyboards, shredders and laminators already are affected by tariffs.

"A 10% cost increase for a manufacturer is huge," said Acco CEO Boris Elisman. "We can't absorb that."

Still, because products like school supplies are relatively inexpensive, any price increases likely will be measured in cents, not dollars, Elisman said. Inflation accounts for more of the price increases on paper-based prod-

Turn to **Tariffs**, Page 2

Sources: Trump pushed labeling China a 'currency manipulator'

BY DAMIAN PALETTA AND PHILIP RUCKER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump personally pressed Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin to label China as a "currency manipulator" two weeks ago, a distinction Mnuchin had previously resisted, three people with direct knowledge of the push said.

The pressure from Trump revealed a more forceful West Wing role in the decision. Mnuchin had repeatedly refused to designate China as a currency

manipulator because China's currency moves didn't meet the treasury's established criteria for that action.

But Trump exerted immense pressure on him earlier this month, after the Chinese let their currency, the yuan, cross a symbolic threshold that it had not passed in some time.

This came after an escalation in the trade conflict when Trump announced he would be putting a 10% tariff on \$300 billion in additional Chinese exports, and the Chinese pledged retaliation. (This week, Trump delayed some of those new tariffs out of con-

cern for what they'd do to the U.S. economy during the holiday period.)

The Chinese yuan has been weakening this year, but there have been differing explanations as to why. Trump has said the Chinese government has intentionally weakened its currency to gain an advantage over U.S. companies. When a country weakens its currency, it makes its exports cheaper and more competitive.

But a number of international economic experts have said that the Chinese currency has weakened because of independent market forces, including a wors-

ening of the Chinese economy. The Treasury Department has declined as recently as May to name China a currency manipulator; Trump has raised concerns since before he was president.

Two federal laws dictate the treasury secretary's power to label countries as currency manipulators. Currency manipulation often draws a strong international response because it can skew currency and trade markets and create distortions in how goods flow around the world.

The federal laws that empower the treasury secretary to label a country a "currency manipula-

tor" are meant to protect the process from political interference, and they set out specific criteria that must be met in order for the designations to occur.

In the Aug. 5 designation, Treasury officials did not specify what had changed after their May 28 announcement that cleared China. Instead, the announcement pointed to public statements from the Chinese government as a way of affirming an active government role in controlling the currency.

White House and Treasury Department spokesmen declined to comment.

Lyft faces numerous sexual assault suits

BY ROBERT BURNSON
Bloomberg News

Lyft's image as the "woke" ride-hailing company faces a new challenge from a rash of lawsuits filed by women who claim they were sexually assaulted by drivers summoned to take them home after evenings of partying.

Since Aug. 1, seven female passengers have sued the company in San Francisco, its hometown, and lawyers at the women-led firm representing those riders say there are more complaints to come.

Lyft president and co-founder John Zimmer described the startup to Time magazine in 2017 as "woke" in contrast to larger competitor Uber Technologies Inc., which was in the midst of a sex harassment scandal.

But on Monday, an attorney leading the Lyft cases said that isn't what she's found while working with scores of female clients who blame the companies for failing to protect them from predatory drivers.

Private negotiations to try to head off litigation have gone better with Uber than with Lyft, lawyer Laurel Simes said, adding that she wants both companies to do more extensive background checks to weed out dangerous drivers and to install video monitors in ride-share vehicles.



KYLE GRILLOT/BLOOMBERG NEWS

Lyft already faces public scrutiny after media reports on allegations of harassment from female customers.

"Uber seems to be taking more of a reasonable approach about making changes," Simes said. "They're saying, 'Let's talk, let's figure out what we can do.' Where Lyft seems to be more scorched earth."

Lyft is already facing public scrutiny after The Washington Post and NBC's Today show recently reported on allegations of

harassment from female customers. The reports raises questions about Lyft's ability to differentiate itself from Uber, which has long struggled to fend off criticism that it doesn't do enough to ensure rides are safe. Both companies went public this year.

In April 2018, a CNN investigation found that 103 Uber drivers and 18

Lyft drivers had been accused of sexually assaulting or abusing passengers in the previous four years. The next month, both companies committed to releasing data about safety incidents on their platforms. Uber issued a "transparency report" in July 2018 showing aggregate data about requests from law enforcement

"Uber seems to be taking more of a reasonable approach about making changes. ... Where Lyft seems to be more scorched earth."

— Laurel Simes, lawyer

agencies, though it didn't include a breakdown on harassment and assault allegations.

"Safety is essential to Uber and it's at the heart of everything we do," an Uber spokesperson said in an email. "We've strengthened our screening process in the U.S. with new offense notification technology, and added safety features to our app including an emergency button for riders and drivers."

Lyft said in April that it was increasing the frequency of its background checks to include "daily monitoring of its active drivers and immediate notification of any disqualifying criminal convictions." It also announced an enhancement to its identity verification process to prevent fraud by drivers intent on hiding their criminal records.

The new Lyft suits describe assaults in Seattle, Washington and New Orleans.

A woman from Miami alleges that when the driver arrived at her home

in May 2018, he turned around, ostensibly to help her unbutton her seat belt, and forcibly kissed her. In an incident in a suburb of Washington in July 2017, the driver allegedly grabbed the woman's crotch when she bent over to pick up her bags.

Four of the women, each identified only as Jane Doe, say they were raped by their drivers in their own homes. In one case, a woman claims she summoned a Lyft in San Diego after an evening out for drinks in October 2016. When she didn't reply to text messages from her friends, they went her house and found her unconscious with the Lyft driver having sex with her, according to the complaint.

The firm of Levin Simes & Abrams, which specializes in product-injury cases against big companies, solicits victims of ride-share assaults on its website. Simes said the firm is investigating complaints, varying from rape to stalking, involving about 100 women.

Miss. plant reportedly fires workers left after raid

BY JEFF AMY
Associated Press

A Mississippi chicken processing plant fired most of its remaining workers after nearly 100 accused of immigration violations were arrested last week, witnesses said, an indication that the crackdown could make finding work in the state's poultry industry more difficult for Latino immigrants.

Terry Truett, a volunteer with the Mississippi Immigration Coalition, said she and others were called Tuesday to a Morton park where former PH Food workers were staging a protest, saying the company had fired them at the end of their shift and was illegally withholding pay.

It's unclear how many were fired, although Truett said more than 100 workers' names were collected at the protest in Morton, about 40 miles east of Jackson.

PH Food is one of seven Mississippi plants raided Aug. 7 by U.S. Immigration

and Customs Enforcement agents. The agency arrested 680 people accused of working in the United States without legal permission, quickly releasing about 300. ICE also seized company documents as part of an investigation into what managers knew. ICE said it arrested 99 people at PH Food.

Normally, when a company with more than 100 employees lays off more than a third of its workforce, it must give 60 days' notice to affected employees, and local and state government.

Dianne Bell, a spokeswoman for the Mississippi Department of Security, said PH Foods has not filed notice with the state. Bell said a company employee told her Wednesday that there had been no layoffs.

The company told The Associated Press on Wednesday to call back and later hung up on a reporter. On Thursday, a person who answered the phone said the company isn't commenting.



TERRY TRUETT/AP

Workers from PH Foods and their backers gather at a protest Tuesday in Morton, Miss.

Truett and others say most of the people ICE arrested at PH Food worked on the first shift. Second-shift workers trickled back to work in the days after the raid even though most lack legal status, according to the Rev. Roberto Mena, pastor

of St. Martin de Porres Catholic Church.

"Some — almost all of them — they are undocumented in some way," Mena said.

Truett and Mena said workers came to the church after the Tuesday protest to

consult with lawyers. Others held a meeting at a nearby restaurant because the church was too small for the crowd.

A search warrant unsealed last week cites an informant telling investigators that workers at PH Food knew most of its 240 workers didn't have legal permission to work in the country. The informant said managers encouraged workers to make up Social Security numbers and tried to use a payroll outsourcing firm in Louisiana to mask their activities.

The informant also alleged that PH and the payroll company didn't try to verify the authenticity of work documents, even though Mississippi state law requires employers to check documents using E-Verify, an otherwise voluntary online federal system. At other plants that were raided, investigators presented efforts that employees were working under assumed but real identities often bought on the black market.

Labels

Continued from Page 1

bladder cancer.

"While the public generally understands that cigarette smoking is dangerous, there are significant gaps in their understanding of all of the diseases and conditions associated with smoking," said Zeller. If the agency is sued, he added, "we strongly believe this will hold up under any legal challenges."

Reynolds American, maker of Camel and Newport cigarettes, said it supports public awareness efforts on tobacco, "but the manner in which those messages are delivered to the public cannot run afoul of the First Amendment." Reynolds was one of five tobacco companies that challenged the FDA's original warning labels.

The nation's largest tobacco company, Altria, said it will "carefully review the proposed rule." The company, which makes Marlboro, was not part of the industry lawsuit.

Nearly 120 countries around the world have adopted the larger, graphic warning labels. Studies from those countries suggest the image-based labels encourage smokers to quit.

Current U.S. cigarette labels don't reflect the enormous toll of smoking, said Geoff Fong, who heads the International Tobacco Control Project.

"This is a deadly product," said Fong, who studies anti-tobacco policies at Canada's University of Waterloo. "We have more prominent warnings on many other products that don't pose even a fraction of the risk that cigarettes do."

Canada became the first country to put graphic warnings on cigarettes in 2000.

Smoking causes more than 480,000 deaths each year in the U.S., even though smoking rates have been declining for decades. Approximately 14% of U.S. adults smoke, according to government figures. That's down from the more than 40% of adults who smoked in the mid-1960s.

Under the 2009 law that first gave the FDA oversight of the tobacco industry, Congress ordered the agency to develop graphic warning labels that would cover the top half of cigarette packs.

Tariffs

Continued from Page 1

products already subject to tariffs.

Acco makes some top-selling products like Five Star notebooks in the U.S., but Elisman said smaller product lines aren't cost-effective to manufacture domestically. The company moved some production outside China in response to tariffs last year but those changes are expensive and don't happen quickly, he said.

Sporting goods

Tennis balls, footballs, soccer balls, baseballs, softball and lacrosse sticks are all on the list of products that will face tariffs Sept. 1.

Head Penn Racquet Sports and Rawlings Sporting Goods were among the companies that told the U.S. Trade Representative the tariffs would force them to raise prices.

Penn makes 60% of branded tennis balls sold in the U.S. and Head Penn Racquet Sports president Greg Mason said he isn't aware of a manufacturer outside China that could manufacture all the tennis balls Penn sells while meeting the International Tennis Federation's standards, according to transcripts from the hearings. In a written statement, Rawlings said moving its suppliers' production outside China would be "prohibitively expensive" and could take a

year or more.

Clothing

Tariffs will hit some apparel and accessories Sept. 1, while others won't face tariffs until Dec. 15. Most suits will be in the earlier group of products, but some, including suits knitted or crocheted from artificial fibers and at least 23% wool or fine animal hair, got an extension. Sweaters made only with cashmere won't face tariffs until Dec. 15, while those that aren't all cashmere will be subject to the earlier deadline.

Products whose tariffs were delayed tended to be those where most of what the U.S. imports comes from China, said Jonathan Gold, a spokesperson for the National Retail Federation.

The three-month delay may not matter because it gives companies little time to switch from suppliers in China to those in other countries, he said. Some companies are trying to import extra merchandise before tariffs take effect, but even those moves add costs, he said.

Uncertainty about how long tariffs will last makes companies' decisions about whether to shift production tougher, said Phillip Braun, a finance professor at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

Shoes

As with apparel, some footwear items got a three-month reprieve. Sandals



MARK RALSTON/GETTY

Shipping containers from China and Asia are unloaded at the Long Beach port in California earlier this month.

molded from rubber or plastic in a single piece will be subject to tariffs Sept. 1, for instance, but those made of rubber or plastic with straps attached to the sole by a plug won't until Dec. 15.

Eyewear

Glasses and sunglasses, whether prescription or not, are on the Sept. 1 tariffs list. So are lenses and frames and contact lenses.

lzburgach@chicagotribune.com



School supplies, like pens, pencils and crayons are among the items subject to tariffs on the first of September.

Farms squeeze every drop from river

Precise tools gauge Colo. crops' needs as world dries up

BY DAN ELLIOTT
Associated Press

GREELEY, Colo. — A drone soared over a blazing hot cornfield in northeastern Colorado on a recent morning, snapping images with an infrared camera to help researchers decide how much water they would give the crops the next day.

After a brief, snaking flight above the field, the drone landed and the researchers removed a handful of memory cards. Back at their computers, they analyzed the images for signs the corn was stressed from a lack of water.

This U.S. Department of Agriculture station outside Greeley and other sites across the Southwest are experimenting with drones, specialized cameras and other technology to squeeze the most out of every drop of water in the Colorado River — a vital but beleaguered waterway that serves an estimated 40 million people.

Remote sensors measure soil moisture and relay the readings by Wi-Fi. Cell-phone apps collect data from agricultural weather stations and calculate how much water different crops are consuming. Researchers deliberately cut back on water for some crops, trying to get the best harvest with the least amount of moisture — a practice called deficit irrigation.

In the future, tiny needles attached to plants could measure how much water they contain and signal irrigation systems to automatically switch on or off.

"It's like almost every month somebody's coming up with something here and there," said Don Ackley, water management supervisor for the Coachella Valley Water District in Southern California. "You almost



DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

Drones record images to help researchers decide how much water they should give the crops the next day.

can't keep up with it."

Researchers and farmers are running similar experiments in arid regions around the world. The need is especially pressing in seven U.S. states that rely on the Colorado River: Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

The river has plenty of water this summer after an unusually snowy winter in the mountains of the U.S. West. But climatologists warn the river's long-term outlook is uncertain at best and dire at worst, and competition for water will only intensify as the population grows and the climate changes.

The World Resources Institute says the seven Colorado River states have some of the highest levels of water stress in the nation, based on the percentage of available supplies they use in a year. New Mexico was

the only state in the nation under extremely high water stress.

The federal government will release a closely watched projection Thursday on whether the Colorado River system has enough water to meet all the demands of downstream states in future years.

The river supplies more than 7,000 square miles of farmland and supports a \$5 billion-a-year agricultural industry, including a significant share of the nation's winter vegetables, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages most of the big dams and reservoirs in the Western states.

The Pacific Institute, an environmental group, says the river also irrigates about 700 square miles in Mexico.

Agriculture uses 57% to 70% of the system's water in the U.S., researchers say.

The problem facing policymakers is how to divert some of that to meet the needs of growing cities without drying up farms, ranches and the environment.

The researchers' goal is understanding crops, soil and weather so completely that farmers know exactly when and how much to irrigate.

"We call it precision agriculture, precision irrigation," said Huihui Zhang, a Department of Agriculture engineer who conducts experiments at the Greeley research farm. "Right amount at the right time at the right location."

The Palo Verde Irrigation District in Southern California is trying deficit irrigation on alfalfa, the most widely grown crop in the Colorado River Basin.

Alfalfa, which is harvested as hay to feed horses and cattle, can be cut and

baled several times a year in some climates. The Palo Verde district is experimenting with reduced water for the midsummer crop, which requires more irrigation but produces lower yields.

Sensors placed over the test plots indirectly measure how much water the plants are using, and the harvested crop is weighed to determine the yield.

"The question then becomes, what's the economic value of the lost crop versus the economic value of the saved water?" said Bart Fisher, a third-generation farmer and a member of the irrigation district board.

Blaine Carian, who grows grapes, lemons and dates in Coachella, California, already uses deficit irrigation. He said withholding water at key times improves the flavor of his grapes by speeding up the production of sugar.

He also uses on-farm weather stations and soil moisture monitors, keeping track of the data on his cellphone. His drip and micro-spray irrigation systems deliver water directly to the base of a plant or its roots instead of saturating an entire field.

For Carian and many other farmers, the appeal of technology is as much about economics as saving water.

"The conservation's just a byproduct. We're getting better crops, and we are, in general, saving money," he said.

But researchers say water-saving technology could determine whether some farms can stay in business at all, especially in Arizona, which faces cuts in its portion of Colorado River water under a drought contingency plan the seven states hammered out this year.

Drone-mounted cameras and yield monitors — which measure the density of crops like corn and wheat as they pass through harvesting equipment — can show a farmer which land is productive, said Ed Martin, a professor and extension specialist at the University of Arizona.

"If we're going to take stuff out of production because we don't have enough water, I think these technologies could help identify which ones you should be taking out," Martin said.

Each technology has benefits and limits, said Kendall DeJong, another Agriculture Department engineer who does research at the Greeley farm.

Soil moisture monitors measure a single point, but a farm has a range of conditions and soil types. Infrared images can spot thirsty crops, but only after they need water. Agricultural weather stations provide a wealth of data on the recent past, but they can't predict the future.

"All of these things are tools in the toolbox," DeJong said.

Debate

Continued from Page 1

Jackie Suntrup.

Taco John's didn't return messages seeking comment, but former Chief Marketing Director Billie Jo Maara called the term part of the company's "DNA" in a 2016 TEDx talk about "Taco Tuesday."

"I know that we've been seen as a bully — some corporate giant that is protecting this brand — but really it's us protecting the little guy," Maara told the audience. "Great ideas can come from the most unexpected places, and when they do, we should protect it."

Taco John's isn't the only company that has drawn attention for defending a trademark against a small business.

Starbucks made headlines for going after a Texas bar owner who created a "Star Bock" beer.

And Gerber has been known to guard its "onesie" trademark against mom-and-pop crafters who design one-piece infant outfits and sell them online.

When it comes to "Taco Tuesday," a legal expert doubts Taco John's has much of a case.

Like "raisin bran," "escalator," "nylon" and other formerly trademarked products, "Taco Tuesday" has suffered from "genericide" — it has become too well-known to continue to be identified with a particular company, said Seattle-based attorney Michael Atkins.

"It's kind of asinine to me to think that one particular taco seller, or taco maker, would have monopoly rights over 'Taco Tuesday,'" Atkins said. "It has become such a common phrase that it no longer points to Taco John's and therefore Taco John's doesn't have the right to tell anybody to stop using that."

Taco John's offers Americanized Mexican fare advertised as "West-Mex." Mildly spiced, fried potato nuggets called Potato Oles — dipped in salsa

or nacho cheese or packed in a burrito — are a signature item.

The company trademarked "Taco Tuesday" in 1989, claiming a Minnesota franchisee began using "Taco Twosday" to advertise two tacos for 99 cents in the early 1980s.

The trademark applies in every state but New Jersey, where another restaurant already had secured the right to "Taco Tuesday."

Taco John's has encountered pushback elsewhere. In 2014, a Madison, Wisconsin, restaurant responded with a competition to rename its Taco Tuesdays. A woman who came up with "Ole Tuesdays" won the prize of a year's supply of tacos.

Freedom's Edge Brewery co-owner Tim Moore said he had no idea "Taco Tuesday" was trademarked but got a laugh out of the situation. He didn't intend to push back, he said.

But one industry observer has some advice for Taco John's: "No te hagas," which translates from Spanish as "don't put on airs" or "don't be haughty."

"For them to trademark 'Taco Tuesday' I find to be a culinary sin. For them to go after people who use the term 'Taco Tuesday' is an abomination," said Gustavo Arellano, a Los Angeles Times features writer and author of "Taco USA: How Mexican Food Conquered America."

Nena Hermsillo, owner of the "La Barata" taco truck unaffiliated with the brewery, has paid little mind. She wasn't even involved in the "Taco Tuesday" promotion.

Serving good food made with fresh ingredients, and serving people well, is more important than any trademark, she said.

"What is interesting is, how is your food, how is your presentation?" Hermsillo said.

Anyway, she said, people like her tacos but her Mexican hamburgers are the best around.

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Mortgage Guide

Institution	30 yr APR	30 yr Fixed	Product	Rate	Points	Fees	% Down	APR	Phone / Website	NMLS # / License #
GateWay Capital Mortgage				Rate: 3.500						NMLS# 246685
				3.575%	Points: 0.000					
Gateway Capital Mortgage Inc.	30yr Fixed APR			Fees: \$795			% Down: 3%			
									773-572-8130	LIC# 6760411
									www.gwcmortgage.com	
									Get Approved In Minutes	
									Free Mortgage Comparison Tool	
									Lowest Rates With Lowest Closing Costs	
									No JUNK Fees, Free Appraisal, More Programs, CALL NOW!	
Liberty Bank				Rate: 3.450						NMLS# 787575
				3.555%	Points: 0.000					
Liberty Bank for Savings	30yr Fixed APR			Fees: \$999			% Down: 20%			
									847-737-9020	
									www.libertybankmortgage.com	
									Ask about our NEW early rate lock and verified pre-approval (competes with cash offers).	
									Same great rates for loan amounts up to \$1,500,000.	
									Competitive rates on multi-family properties.	
									Apply online - Fast approval. We service our own loans!	

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SAVINGS UPDATE

When it makes sense to refinance

When you took out a mortgage on your home, chances are you choose the best option for your needs at the time. But because personal and financial situations change, as do housing markets and interest rates, the best mortgage for you today is not always the same one you currently own. That's when it may be time to refinance.

Even though refinancing isn't cost-free, it can be a smart move for a wide range of reasons. Probably the most common motivator is to lower your mortgage interest rate. If currently available rates are 1 percent or more below your existing APY, refinancing may be worth the cost to lower the amount of interest you pay and therefore your monthly payments.

Others will refinance to change the length of their term, either shortening it, for example, to be debt-free by retirement, or lengthening it in tandem with lowering their rate because they want or need to minimize their payments.

Another attractive reason to refinance is if you hold an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) and either decide you'll be in the house long enough to make a fixed-rate mortgage pay off, or see that your ARM is now charging more than currently available fixed-rate mortgages.

But there's still another frequent reason for refinancing, and that's to turn home equity into cash for other purposes. If you refinance to a loan amount that's higher than your current mortgage balance, you'll receive the difference in a payout. Many homeowners take advantage of this opportunity when they need to fund a large purchase or a home renovation project. Others will do a cash-out refinance to consolidate debt, such as paying off high-interest credit card balances.

In any case, refinancing involves costs and potential risks, so it's important to weigh these carefully against your calculated benefits.

Rate Criteria: The rates and annual percentage rate (APR) are effective as of 08/13/19. 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.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,639.69 Low: 25,339.60 Previous: 25,479.42



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-7.32 (-0.09%)	+7.00 (+0.25%)	-5.87 (-0.40%)
Close: 7,766.62	Close: 2,847.60	Close: 1,461.65
High: 7,805.93	High: 2,856.67	High: 1,470.94
Low: 7,716.55	Low: 2,825.51	Low: 1,456.28
Previous: 7,773.94	Previous: 2,840.60	Previous: 1,467.52

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.06 to 1.52%	+3.70 to \$1,519.60	+0.23 to 106.11/\$1	+0.0025 to .9004/\$1	-0.76 to \$54.47

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-3.03	-3.39	-3.08	-6.04	-5.37	-4.93	+0.08	-0.51	+0.24

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	475.75	477.25	468.50	469	-4.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	360.25	363.75	358.25	360.75	+1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	866.75	872	857.75	858	-7.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 19	29.11	29.40	28.97	29.07	-1.0
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 19	295.20	296.30	291.50	291.80	-2.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 19	54.90	55.33	53.77	54.47	-0.76
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 19	2.159	2.267	2.138	2.232	+0.089
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 19	1.6641	1.6741	1.6303	1.6364	-0.0394

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	83.94	...	Equity Commonwith	N	33.97	+11	Middleby Corp	O	110.06	+36
AbbVie Inc	N	62.98	-52	Equity Lifestry Prop	N	134.22	+2.00	Mondelez Intl	O	53.78	+58
Allstate Corp	N	101.84	+15	Equity Residential	N	81.15	+1.33	Morningstar Inc	O	152.53	-1.04
Apptargroup Inc	N	118.33	-76	Exelon Corp	N	44.65	+0.08	Motorola Solutions	N	172.06	+1.03
Arch Dan Mid	N	36.76	-01	Fort Indl RT	N	37.77	+0.08	NiSource Inc	N	29.03	+34
Baxter Intl	N	85.78	-06	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	49.73	-12	Ntnn Trust Cp	N	85.49	+48
Boeing Co	N	328.00	+7.58	Gallagher AJ	N	88.50	+5.8	Old Republic	N	21.99	-30
Brunswick Corp	N	43.06	-1.24	Grainger WW	N	264.81	+4.6	Packaging Corp Am	N	99.99	+4.3
CBOE Global Markets	N	121.87	+2.46	GrubHub Inc	N	58.55	-2.36	Paylocity Hldg	O	99.37	+2.15
CDK Global Inc	O	43.73	+15	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.00	+1.2	RLI Corp	N	90.13	-2.5
CDW Corp	O	108.72	-1.29	IDEX Corp	N	161.77	+9.1	Stericycle Inc	O	43.71	+3.7
CF Industries	N	46.94	-2.6	ITW	N	146.62	+0.3	TransUnion	N	80.83	+1.17
CME Group	O	212.71	+4.37	Ingredion Inc	N	75.21	+4.6	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.64	+0.4
CNA Financial	N	46.44	+0.7	John Bean Technol	N	99.86	-7.6	US Foods Holding	N	38.05	-1.6
Cabot Microelect	O	118.26	+5.2	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	128.42	-2.4	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	320.44	-5.6
Caterpillar Inc	N	115.25	+0.4	Kemper Corp	N	75.07	+0.8	United Airlines Hldg	O	81.62	-3.3
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	28.85	+7.5	Kraft Heinz Co	O	25.06	-4.6	Ventas Inc	N	72.88	+1.44
Deere Co	N	143.71	+5.4	LKQ Corporation	O	24.59	-1.6	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	49.29	-1.12
Discover Fin Svcs	N	79.03	-3.9	Littelfuse Inc	O	151.35	-4.7	Wintrust Financial	O	60.27	-7.1
Dover Corp	N	89.00	+7.1	McDonalds Corp	N	218.27	+1.79	Zebra Tech	O	197.72	-2.40

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	8.01	-1.02
Bank of America	26.25	-1.17
Ford Motor	8.56	-1.14
EnCana Corp	4.14	-0.08
Alibaba Group Hldg	166.97	+4.91
Ambev S.A.	4.64	-0.04
Chesapeake Engy	1.29	-0.06
Pivotal Software Inc	14.00	+5.70
Pfizer Inc	34.48	+2.4
Wells Fargo & Co	43.38	-5.9
Freepport McMoRan	8.99	-3.7
Tapestry Inc	19.45	-5.55
Transocean Ltd	3.86	-0.4
AT&T Inc	34.34	+2.5
Vipshop Hldgs Ltd	7.20	+9.4
Macy's Inc	16.16	-6.4
Teva Pharm	6.16	-1.4
Halliburton	18.25	-0.8
Yamana Gold Inc	3.44	+1.3
Vale SA	10.97	-0.9
Schlumberger Ltd	31.65	-6.9
WalMart Strs	112.69	+6.49
Nokia Corp	5.06	-0.6
Kinross Gold	4.91	+0.7

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	29.67	-5.7
Cisco Syst	46.25	-4.36
SELAS Life Sciences	.16	+0.1
Naked Brand Group	.06	-0.2
FuelCell Energy	.35	+0.4
Zynga Inc	5.55	-1.3
Microsoft Corp	133.68	-3.0
Apple Inc	201.74	-1.01
SiNtx Technologies	2.19	+4.2
Guardian Health Sci	.28	+0.1
Intel Corp	45.70	-1.7
Taronis Technologies	.76	-0.5
JD.com Inc	30.16	+5.3
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	5.97	-0.3
Micron Tech	42.24	+2.0
Comcast Corp A	42.35	-0.2
Arcadia Biosciences	8.14	+1.09
Nvidia Corporation	148.77	-1.30
Facebook Inc	182.59	+2.88
Overstock.com Inc	18.46	+2.49
Huntgrn Bancshs	12.42	-0.2
American Airlines Gp	25.41	-6.9
Kraft Heinz Co	25.06	-4.6
Netflix Inc	295.76	-3.35

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2815.80	+6.9/+2
Stoxx600	365.09	-1.1/-3
Nikkei	20405.65	-249.5/-1.2
MSCI-EAFE	1812.99	-16.8/-0.9
Bovespa	99056.90	-1201.1/-1.2
FTSE 100	7067.01	-80.9/-1.1
CAC-40	5236.93	-14.4/-3

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.34	+2.5
Alibaba Group Hldg	166.97	+4.91
Alphabet Inc C	1167.26	+2.97
Alphabet Inc A	1169.32	+5.07
Amazon.com Inc	1776.12	+13.16
Apple Inc	201.74	-1.01
Bank of America	26.25	-1.17
Berkshire Hath B	198.31	+2.50
Disney	133.41	+5.6
Exxon Mobil Corp	67.25	-4.0
Facebook Inc	182.59	+2.88
HSBC Holdings prA	26.49	+0.7
JPMorgan Chase	105.20	+4.0
Johnson & Johnson	130.54	+2.8
MasterCard Inc	271.89	+4.74
Microsoft Corp	133.68	-3.0
Procter & Gamble	117.39	+1.60
Visa Inc	176.27	+3.01
WalMart Strs	112.69	+6.49

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.86	1.91
6-month disc	1.80	1.86
2-year	1.48	1.56
10-year	1.52	1.58
30-year	1.98	2.02

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1519.60	\$1515.90
Silver	\$17.188	\$17.253
Platinum	\$842.00	\$848.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.64

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	57.2508
Australia (Dollar)	1.4756
Brazil (Real)	3.9933
Canada (Dollar)	1.3325
Britain (Pound)	.8258
China (Dollar)	1.3325
China (Yuan)	7.0338
Euro	.9004
India (Rupee)	71.500
Israel (Shekel)	3.5319
Japan (Yen)	106.11
Mexico (Peso)	19.6203
Poland (Zloty)	3.94
So. Korea (Won)	1213.22
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.31
Thailand (Baht)	30.84

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets			
FUND	NAV	CHG IN \$	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.94	+0.8	
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	26.97	...	+3.5
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	46.80	+2.3	+2
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	59.89	+2.5	+3.4
American Funds FdmTllvnsA m	56.92	+1.5	+1
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.37	+1.8	-1
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.08	+0.6	+3.2
American Funds InvCAMrCA m	36.92	+0.9	-6
American Funds NwPrsptvA m	44.51	+2.4	+2.5
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	44.51	+1.1	+4.3
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.15	+0.4	+8.6
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.19	-0.1	-7.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	176.82	-8.2	-5.1
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.83	+0.3	+7.8
Fidelity 500dXlnsPrm	99.19	+2.7	+3.1
Fidelity Contrafund	12.75	+0.6	+1.7
Fidelity TtlMktDxlnsPrm	80.69	+1.5	+1.5
Fidelity USBldXlnsPrm	12.06	+0.5	+1.1
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.24	...	+2.2
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	11.12	+0.3	+10.0
PIMCO Incl2	11.93	...	+5.4
PIMCO Inclnstl	11.93	...	+5.5
PIMCO TtlRetlns	10.55	+0.4	+9.5
Schwab SP500dX	44.07	+1.2	+3.1
T. Rowe Price BCGr	113.09	+8.4	+5.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.11	+4.2	+3.9
Vanguard 500dXAdmrl	263.41	+7.0	+3.1
Vanguard BalldXAdmrl	36.75	+1.0	+5.5
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.43	+1.3	+1.1
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	72.35	+0.6	+2.1
Vanguard GridXAdmrl	83.00	+3.7	+5.3
Vanguard HCAAdmrl	80.22	+0.5	-2.5
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.63	...	+8.3
Vanguard InslDxlns	258.47	+6.8	+3.1
Vanguard InslDxlnsPlus	258.49	+6.8	+3.1
Vanguard InslMlInPls	61.39	+1.3	+1.8
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	87.61	+3.3	-3.8
Vanguard MdlCpldXAdmrl	199.04	+3.4	+1.7
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	132.09	-1.8	-2.9
Vanguard STInvGrdAdmrl	10.76	+0.2	+5.8
Vanguard SmCpldXAdmrl	71.13	-0.8	-5.4
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.51	+1.0	+4.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.81	+0.6	+3.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.13	+1.0	+3.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.85	+0.5	+2.2
Vanguard TtBMDXAdmrl	11.19	+0.4	+10.2
Vanguard TtBMDXlns	11.19	+0.4	+10.2
Vanguard TtlnBldXAdmrl	23.65	+1.3	+11.4
Vanguard TtlnBldXlns	35.48	+1.9	+11.4
Vanguard TtlnBldXlnv	11.83	+0.7	+11.4
Vanguard TtlnSldXAdmrl	26.45	+0.6	-3.6
Vanguard TtlnSldXlns	105.77	+2.4	-3.6
Vanguard TtlnSldXlnsPlus	105.79	+2.4	-3.6
Vanguard TtlnSldXlnv	15.81	+0.4	-3.7
Vanguard TtSMldXAdmrl	70.64	+1.4	+1.7
Vanguard TtSMldXlns	70.66	+1.4	+1.8
Vanguard TtSMldXlnv	7		

OBITUARIES

JIM CULLUM 1941-2019

Bandleader, educator was flamekeeper of traditional jazz

BY ADAM BERNSTEIN
The Washington Post

Jim Cullum, a jazz cornetist, bandleader and educator who became a flamekeeper of traditional jazz, and whose San Antonio-based ensemble became a mainstay of public radio on the weekly program "Riverwalk Jazz," died Aug. 11 at his home in San Antonio. He was 77.

The cause was an apparent heart attack, said his booking agent, Steve Frumkin.

Even as a teenager growing up in Texas in the 1950s, when his peers did themselves up greasy, ducktail hairdos and twisted their hips to Elvis, Cullum was drawn to his father's collection of 78s featuring Louis Armstrong and Bix Beiderbecke and other Jazz Age luminaries. At 14, he saved up \$7 to buy his first cornet—a beat-up 1920 model he spotted in the window of a pawnshop—and didn't look back, except in his musical repertoire.

As an enterprising youth, he formed a quartet that played outside a Dairy Queen. "We got four lines of credit," he once recalled, "and got paid in ice cream cones, milkshakes and hamburgers." Most prominently through the San Antonio-based Jim Cullum Jazz Band, he devoted his career to resurrecting music popularized by the likes of Beiderbecke, Armstrong, King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton and Sidney Bechet.

Cullum threw a musical life jacket to a genre nearly submerged by later jazz styles, including big band, bebop and jazz-rock fusion, not to mention rock, rap and generations of pop.

Jazz scholar Dan Mor-

genstern said Cullum, whom he called a top-flight musician, was not alone in seeking to preserve traditional jazz, but that his prominence on public radio put him in the pantheon of "trad-jazz" bandleaders.

"The skill lies in not making the music sound like a reproduction of an antiquated style, but in keeping it lively and fun, and he did that," Morgenstern said. "You keep it alive by making it sound alive."

Cullum, who had long operated the Landing jazz club on San Antonio's River Walk promenade, attracted an all-star lineup of musicians including clarinetist Allan Vaché and pianist John Sheridan, as well as guest players such as pianist Dick Hyman, trumpeter Clark Terry, vibraphonist Lionel Hampton and clarinetist Bob Wilber.

The band's shows were featured on regional radio outlets before Public Radio International distributed the weekly series "Riverwalk: Live From the Landing" (later renamed "Riverwalk Jazz") from 1989 to 2012.

In addition to the airtime, the band played the festival circuit and had engagements at high-profile venues including New York's Carnegie Hall and Washington's Kennedy Center. The group released dozens of albums, including a 1987 instrumental version of the Gershwin folk opera "Porgy and Bess," which Cullum said was his favorite recording. Reviewing the album for The Washington Post, critic Mike Joyce praised its "subtlety and verve."

"We're not preservationists," Cullum once told The Dallas Morning News. "It's just good, timeless mu-

sic. I love it and hope we can breathe new life into it."

James Albert Cullum Jr. was born in Dallas on Sept. 20, 1941, and moved to San Antonio at 12. His father, who ran his family's wholesale grocery business, also was a reedman who jammed with visiting musicians including Jack Teagarden and Jimmy Dorsey.

In 1962, father and son formed what was then known as the Happy Jazz Band and, the next year, opened the Landing, one of the first music clubs on the River Walk. "It was very charming," Cullum later told the San Antonio Express-News. "You could squeeze 200 people in there, break all the fire codes."

The club moved several times before relocating in 1982 to the new Hyatt Regency, along the River Walk. Cullum, who renamed the band after his father's death in 1973, sold the Landing in 2009 and stopped recording new "Riverwalk Jazz" programs in 2012. Past shows are archived online through the Stanford University Libraries at riverwalkjazz.stanford.edu. (Cullum was on the faculty of the Stanford Jazz Workshop, a leading forum for jazz education, from 1993 to 2005.)

He continued leading a band until his death, performing several times a week. A list of survivors was not immediately available.

"We've done well, and we've had our successes," Cullum told the Morning News. "But I don't think of it as hitting the big time. We're just doing what we've always done. I'd be doing it no matter what. It's like what Louis Armstrong said, 'Don't tell no one, but I'd do it all for nothing.'"

tempted rapes in the United States each year to 310,000, a finding praised by leaders of women's groups.

In 1997 two cosmonauts just returned from Mir, Vasily Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazutkin, held a news conference in which they rejected criticism that they were to blame for troubles aboard the aging, problem-plagued space station.

In 1999, four months after two gunmen sent them fleeing in horror, students returned to Columbine High School in Colorado for the start of the school year.

In 2000 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles formally nominated Al Gore for president. Also in 2000 Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) was diagnosed with a second bout of melanoma. (The cancer was later surgically removed, with no sign that it had spread.)

In 2001 Paul Burrell, trusted butler of Princess Diana for many years, was charged with the theft of hundreds of royal family items, a charge he denied.

In 2002 Major League Baseball players set a strike deadline of Aug. 30; the two sides finally reached an agreement with just six hours to spare.

In 2006 Alfredo Stroessner, the anti-communist general who had ruled Paraguay for decades, died in Brasilia, Brazil; he was 93.

In 2008 U.S. swimmer Michael Phelps won his eighth gold medal in a single Olympic games in Beijing, breaking Mark Spitz's 36-year-old record.

In 2014 Pope Francis beatified 124 martyrs during a five-day trip to South Korea.

In 2016 the Blue Cut fire, which over several days would destroy more than 300 houses and other buildings over tens of thousands of acres, erupted in rural San Bernardino County about 60 miles east of Los Angeles.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/
Mausoleum

ELMWOOD PARK CEMETERY

Elmwood Park Cemetery - 8 lots for sale. Lots #317-Section 14A \$2,000.00 each or best offer. Call Jim 847-309-2257

Death Notices

Almanaseer, Zaid Imad

Zaid Imad Almanaseer, 25, of Glenview, IL passed away peacefully on August 5, 2019; survived by his parents, Imad and Seena, and siblings, Ahmed, Amrou, and Huda. Zaid attended Glenbrook South High School and DePaul University. He worked with his brother, Amrou, at The Madera Group in Los Angeles, CA. He is entombed at Memorial Park Cemetery in Skokie, IL.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Auerbach, Marshall J.

Marshall J. Auerbach, 86, died peacefully surrounded by family on August 13, 2019 after a courageous battle with pulmonary fibrosis. Marshall was born to the late Sadie and Sam Auerbach. Marshall was a prominent matrimonial attorney in Illinois, winning all five appearances before the Illinois Supreme Court. He was the principal author of the Illinois

Marriage and Dissolution of Marriage Act in 1977 allowing for no-fault divorce. This was the state's first major revision of matrimonial law in more than a century. Marshall was a partner at Jenner & Block and subsequently founded his own law firm, Marshall J. Auerbach & Associates. He authored hundreds of articles, was a frequent lecturer, and a former chair of the Illinois Bar Association Family Law Section. Marshall was featured in a number of articles over the years, including in Money and People magazines. Known by his colleagues as the "Dean of Divorce," he was often sought after for advice on difficult matters. In 2005, the City of Chicago honored him for his contribution to Illinois law with an honorary street named after him at Dearborn and Randolph, across from the Daley Center. Marshall, an avid Bears fan, is survived by his wife, Carole (nee Landsberg), his sons Keith and Michael, his daughter-in-law Nicole, his grandsons Max, Zach and Simon, his nieces and nephews Barbara (Tom) Venn and Marilyn (Mike) Tarasievich and his cousin Bruce (Nancy) Miller. Marshall and Carole recently celebrated 59 wonderful years of marriage. He was the beloved brother of the late H. Steven Auerbach. Donations in lieu of flowers can be made to the Pulmonary Fibrosis Foundation at 230 E. Ohio St., Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60611 or www.pulmonaryfibrosis.org. A memorial service will be held at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL on Sunday, August 18th at 11:00 am. For info: 847-256-5700.



He was united in marriage on August 31, 1967 to Wendy (Teater) and they spent the next 51 years happily together. He worked for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad as an engineer for almost 10 years prior to starting Valley Chimney Sweep more than 40 years ago and subsequently became one of the founding members of the National Chimney Sweep Guild. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, and uncle who will be deeply missed by his family and friends. When not spending time with his family, Terry was an avid traveler and voracious reader.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy Dearborn; his three children, Derek (Jacqueline) Dearborn of Yorkville, IL, Justin (Angela) Dearborn of Los Angeles, CA, and Travis Dearborn of Yorkville, IL; his five grandchildren, Sophia, Mason, Faith, Madison, and Olivia Dearborn; his mother, Ruth Dearborn of Oakbrook, IL; his siblings, Robert (Deborah) Dearborn of Yorkville, IL and Annette Dearborn of Kailua-Kona, HI.

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Benbenek, Judy A.

Judy A. Benbenek, age 73, a resident of Carol Stream, Illinois, passed away August 15, 2019. She was born August 27, 1945 in Chicago, Illinois to Wilbert & Florence Marchand. She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Wally Benbenek; her daughter Denise (Dave) Weltzin; her grandchildren Kristin and Brian; her brothers Mike (Cathy) Marchand and Tim (Lisa) Marchand. Judy was a dear sister-in-law, aunt and friend to many. Preceded in death by her daughter, Debbie. Visitation Sun, Aug 18, 2019, from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Hultgren Funeral Home**, 304 N. Main St., Wheaton, Illinois 60187. Funeral service Mon, Aug 19, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Hillside, Illinois. Memorial gifts may be directed to Susan G. Komen Foundation, 213 W. Institute Place, Chicago, Illinois 60610. Family and friends may sign a guest book at hultgrenfh.com. For more information, please call **Hultgren Funeral Home** at 630-668-0027.

Hultgren
Funeral Home

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bernard, Jeffrey P.

Jeffrey P. Bernard, age 58 of Lansing, IL, went home to his Lord and Savior on Saturday, August 10, 2019. He is survived by his loving mother: Janet (nee Adam); two sisters: Joan Renee Yalley and Kathryn (Scott Clark) Bernard; and three nieces: Nastassia (Matthew Galvin) Yalley, Ashley Bernard-Clark, and Taylor Bernard-Clark. Also surviving is his beloved dog, Gidget; and many friends. Jeff was preceded in death by his father: Clarence Bernard. Friends are invited to visit with Jeff's family on Saturday, August 17 from 11:30 AM to 1:30 PM at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, 2505 Indiana Ave., Lansing, IL. The funeral service will follow at 1:30 PM at the church. Jeff will be laid to rest near his father in Oak Glen Lutheran Cemetery in Lansing. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in Jeff's name to Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church. Jeff received a Bachelor's Degree from Ball State University in Muncie, IN. He was employed in Real Estate sales. He enjoyed woodworking and building things; architecture; and cars. Jeff had a great sense of humor and loved his dog, Gidget. He will be missed by his family and many friends. www.schroederlauer.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Brodersen, Garrett Logan

Garrett Logan Brodersen, age 16, lost his life unexpectedly due to a car accident on August 12, 2019. Beloved son of Eric (CFD) and Jonna (nee Biggs.) Please visit www.cumberlandchapels.com for the entire obituary and service details.

CUMBERLAND
CHAPELS

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Every life story
deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

Brought to you by Legacy®

Brunell, Shirley F.

Shirley F. Brunell (nee Galbreath), Age 92, In God's Care on August, 14, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Donald F. Loving mother of Cheryl (Gregory) Nirtaut, Alan (Laurel) Brunell, the late Donna Horbach, and Laura (Todd) Jarolim. Grandma Shirley was also dearly loved by her 9 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great grandchild. Devoted sister of the late Audrey (the late Frank) Russo, and the late Norma (Ralph) McGehee. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Retired Teacher for Tinley Park School District #140. Longtime Faithful Member and Elder at Hickory Hills Presbyterian Church. Former Member of Beverly Hills University Club and Volunteer for Mary Bartelme. Shirley loved to travel, was an avid reader, and enjoyed playing bridge.

Visitation Sunday 2-8pm at **Curley Funeral Home (Heeney-Laughlin Directors)** 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Family and friends will meet at Hickory Hills Presbyterian Church, 8426 W. 95th St., Hickory Hills, IL 60457 on Monday morning for visitation 9:30am-10:30am. Funeral Service at 10:30am with Rev. Edie Lenz officiating. Interment Mount Vernon Memorial Estates, Lemont, IL. Memorials to Hickory Hills Presbyterian Church are most appreciated. Funeral Info: Heeney-Laughlin Funeral Directors 708-636-5500 or heeneyfh.com



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Dearborn, Terry A.

Terry A. Dearborn, age 70, of Yorkville, IL, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, August 12, 2019 at Rush Copley Medical Center in Aurora, IL. He was born on July 28, 1949 in Chicago, IL, the son of Robert and Ruth (Schwerdtmann) Dearborn and attended Northwestern Military and Naval Academy.

He was united in marriage on August 31, 1967 to Wendy (Teater) and they spent the next 51 years happily together. He worked for the Chicago Northwestern Railroad as an engineer for almost 10 years prior to starting Valley Chimney Sweep more than 40 years ago and subsequently became one of the founding members of the National Chimney Sweep Guild. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, son, brother, and uncle who will be deeply missed by his family and friends. When not spending time with his family, Terry was an avid traveler and voracious reader.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy Dearborn; his three children, Derek (Jacqueline) Dearborn of Yorkville, IL, Justin (Angela) Dearborn of Los Angeles, CA, and Travis Dearborn of Yorkville, IL; his five grandchildren, Sophia, Mason, Faith, Madison, and Olivia Dearborn; his mother, Ruth Dearborn of Oakbrook, IL; his siblings, Robert (Deborah) Dearborn of Yorkville, IL and Annette Dearborn of Kailua-Kona, HI.

He is preceded in death by his father, Robert Dearborn.

A Funeral Service will be held at 4:00 PM on Saturday, August 17, 2019 at the Nelson Funeral Home & Crematory, 1617 North Bridge Street, Yorkville, IL, 60560.

Friends may visit from 1:00 PM until the hour of service on Saturday, August 17, 2019 at the Nelson Funeral Home in Yorkville, IL.

Interment will be private.

Arrangements by **Nelson Funeral Homes & Crematory**, 630-553-7611 or www.NelsonFuneralHomes.com.

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Dodaro Sr., Louis A.

Louis Dodaro Sr., 90. Beloved husband of the late Irene T. Dodaro. Loving father of Louis Dodaro and Donna (David) Kemper. Devoted grandfather of Mark and Matt Kemper. Uncle and friend to many. Louis proudly served in the US Army. In lieu of flowers donations to Central Baptist Village, 4747 N. Canfield Ave., Norridge, IL 60706 would be appreciated. Funeral Mass Monday, August 19th, 10 AM at St. John Brebeuf Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave, Niles, IL 60714. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Sunday August 18th 3-8 pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 1104 Waukegan Rd., Glenview, IL. Info 847-901-4012

Smith-Corcoran
Funeral Homes

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Filippello, Gloria M.

Gloria M. Filippello (nee Magnafichi), 89, Leesburg, Florida; passed away on August 3, 2019, the same day her beloved husband, Robert Filippello, passed away 5-years ago! They not only shared the same passing day, they also had the same birthday! Gloria lived in Chicago (Galewood) prior to moving to Florida. Beloved daughter of the late Lee and Josephine Magnafichi; loving sister of the late Evelyn Magnafichi; the late Joseph (Monique) Magna and the late Lee and Geraldine Magnafichi. She is survived by her daughter, Kathleen Filippello Stott of Elgin, Illinois and Kathleen's children Zach (Kim) and Tina; Agnes (Bernie) Rawlins and her son Christopher of Daytona, Florida; her niece and nephew, Bill and Rose Mary Filippello and her deeply loved cats, Meka and Katie Bell. Gloria was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and a longtime employee at Lake-Sumter College. Her memorial service will be Sunday, August 18, 2019, at her home.

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Johnson, Robert K.

Robert K. Johnson, age 75 of Schaumburg and formerly of Forest Park and Brookfield. Beloved husband of Antoinette "Toni" Johnson. Loving father of Tracey Salfarski, Terri (Michael) Cavello and Robert K. (Dawn) Johnson and stepfather of Kim LeDonne, James (Maria) Coston and Anthony (Michele) Coston. Loving grandfather of Kristen, Carrie, Ana, Joshua, Ryan, Susie, Nando, Danny, Kyle and AJ. Loving great grandfather of Ryker, Colton, Enzo, Jonathan, Jaxson, Jordynn, Nicholas and Liana. Visitation Sunday, August 18, 2019 from 3 to 9 PM with the funeral service at 8 PM at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Road, Schaumburg, Interment Wednesday, August 21, 2019 at 11 AM at St. Adalbert Cemetery Chapel, Niles. Funeral info 847-882-5580.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 16 ...

In 1777, American troops led by Gen. John Stark defeated a Hessian force under British command near Bennington, Vt., in the Revolutionary War.

In 1812 Detroit fell to British and Indian forces in the War of 1812.

In 1829 the original "Siamese twins," Chang and Eng Bunker, arrived in Boston to be exhibited to the Western world.

In 1858 a telegraphed message from Britain's Queen Victoria to President James Buchanan was transmitted over the newly laid trans-Atlantic cable.

In 1861 President Abraham Lincoln prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1954 Sports Illustrated was first published by Time Inc.

In 1956 Adlai E. Stevenson II was nominated for president at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

In 1960 Britain granted independence to Cyprus.

In 1978 James Earl Ray, convicted assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., told a Capitol Hill hearing that he did not commit the crime, saying he had been set up by a mysterious man called

"Raoul."

In 1987 a Northwest Airlines jet crashed on takeoff from Detroit Metropolitan Airport, killing 156 people. The sole survivor was a 4-year-old girl.

In 1988 Republican presidential candidate George H.W. Bush named Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle to be his running mate.

In 1989 a rare "prime time" lunar eclipse occurred over most of the United States, although clouds spoiled the view for many.

In 1990 Iraqi President Saddam Hussein issued a statement in which he repeatedly called President George H.W. Bush a "liar" and said the outbreak of war could result in "thousands of Americans wrapped in sad coffins."

In 1992, on the eve of the Republican national convention in Houston, President Bush and party officials denied a New York Times report that a confrontation with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was motivated partly by political concerns.

In 1993 President Bill Clinton opened his campaign for health care reform with a speech to the nation's governors in Tulsa.

In 1995 the federal government more than doubled its estimate of rapes or at-

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Aug. 15
Lotto 02 06 17 23 37 38 / 09
Lotto jackpot: \$4.5M
Pick 3 midday 452 / 4
Pick 4 midday 1924 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday
27 32 38 40 45
Pick 3 evening 244 / 0
Pick 4 evening 9567 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto evening
05 06 26 30 37

Aug. 16 Mega Millions: \$70M
Aug. 17 Powerball: \$149M

WISCONSIN
Aug. 15
Pick 3 532
Pick 4 9987
Badger 5 01 03 11 14 31
SuperCash 06 08 11 20 32 35

INDIANA
Aug. 15
Daily 3 midday 188 / 5
Daily 4 midday 4263 / 5
Daily 3 evening 698 / 5
Daily 4 evening 0518 / 5
Cash 5 02 06 14 21 40

MICHIGAN
Aug. 15
Daily 3 midday 475
Daily 4 midday 6209
Daily 3 evening 408
Daily 4 evening 6415
Fantasy 5 04 05 09 32 38
Keno 02 03 09 14 17 19
20 27 28 30 34 39 42 43
44 61 67 69 70 73 75 80

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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

Luckow, Edward P.

Edward P. Luckow, age 83, a resident of Plainfield, IL, passed away peacefully on August 7, 2019. At Edward's request, all services are private. **Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services**, Plainfield was entrusted with arrangements. Call 815/436-9221 or visit www.overman-jones.com for information.



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McINERNEY

See Charles Siedlecki notice.

Siedlecki, Charles C.

Charles C. Siedlecki, 96 years, August 13, 2019. Retired Commander Chicago Police Department, Veteran United States Navy - WWII. Beloved husband of more than 65 years to the late Celene McInerney Siedlecki. Devoted father of Charles C.P.D., retired (Maureen C.P.D., retired) Siedlecki and Patrick Siedlecki. Loving grandfather of Dr. Charles



(Christine) Siedlecki, Thomas Siedlecki, and Theresa "Reese" Siedlecki. Cherished son of the late Casimir and the late Jadwiga Siedlecki. Dear Stepson of the late Emily Siedlecki. Dearest brother of the late John (late Cecilia) Siedlecki and the late Eugene (Norma) Siedlecki. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Member Elks Lodge No. 432. Member Chicago Police Captains Association, Member Exchange Club of Michigan City. Born and raised in Chicago, Illinois. Following his retirement from the Chicago Police Department, Dad moved to Long Beach, Indiana where he enjoyed life for more than 40 years. Dad had friends everywhere. He was a charmer. He will be sorely missed by his family, his comrades in law enforcement, his friends at the Northwest Athletic Club, Linda Cutter and the folks at Panera Bread, his pals at the Exchange Club and his many friends and neighbors in the Long Beach, Michigan City area. We wish to thank all those who have expressed their concern for him these last few months of his long, full life. The "Commander" will be missed. Special thanks to the staff at Brentwood Assisted Living and Dunes Hospice for providing such excellent care and comfort to Dad and the family. Visitation will be held at the ROOT FUNERAL HOME, 312 E. 7th St., Michigan City, IN, on Sunday August 18, 2019 from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. A chapel prayer service will take place at 6:00 p.m. Following the services in Michigan City, Dad will be transported back to his roots in Chicago where a visitation will take place at MCINERNEY CENTRAL CHAPEL, 4635 South Wallace Street, Chicago, IL on Monday, August 19, 2019, from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon. A private burial service will follow with military honors at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, McInerney Family Lot, Alsip, IL. Please visit CHARLES C. SIEDECKI BOOK OF MEMORIES. To express your thoughts or memories in the online guest book, visit www.chapel.com or facebook.com/funeralmc. Arrangements by Thomas McInerney's Sons-Central Chapel. For information, (773) 268-0703.



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Sluzewicz, B. Nancy

Nancy B. Sluzewicz (nee Baksinskas), age 90 of Homer Glen. Beloved wife of the late Chester. Loving mother of Raymond (Nancy), Michael (Jeannette), Christine Urick, Gerald (Kristin) and the late Richard. Dear grandmother of 7. Great-grandmother of 7. Devoted sister of Bernice Padgurskas and Albina Weiss. Funeral Monday 10:15am from RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen to St. Bernard Church, Mass 11am. Interment St. Casimir Cemetery. Visitation Sunday 2pm to 7pm. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

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Stoltz, C. Beverly

nee Blais; Age 96; Beloved wife of the late Jack Stoltz for 64 years; Loving mother of Sue (Pat) Williams, Larry (Sherry) Stoltz, Debbie (Paul) Lucas, Jan (Don) Berglind, Barb (Rick) Ralph, the late Jerry (late Betty) Stoltz and the late Sharon Rehfeld; Proud grandmother of 17 and great-grandmother of 30; Visitation Sunday 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Funeral Monday 9:00 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Bernadette Church, 9343 S. Francisco Ave, Evergreen Park; Mass 10:00 a.m.; Interment Private Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery; For funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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Trizna, Robert J. "Bob"

Robert "Bob" Trizna 66 of Park Ridge. At Peace with Christ, Wednesday, August 14, 2019. Loving father of Anton, Justin, Matthias and Nicholas. Beloved son of the late Anton and Josephine. Former husband of Joene. Dear cousin, uncle and friend to many. Visitation Sunday from 2:00 to 8:00 P.M. at Cumberland Chapels (FRIEL FUNERAL DIRECTORS) 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral Services Begin: Monday 9:00 A.M. at the Funeral Home and will proceed to St. Paul of the Cross Church, Park Ridge, Funeral Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment to follow at the Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge. Bob served as Past President of the Park Ridge Park District, Served on the Park Ridge Library Board and an Alumni of Notre Dame. Should friends desire memorials in Bob's name to the Park Ridge Holiday Lights Fund would be appreciated. www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708/456-8300



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Weber, Robert

Robert "Bob" Weber, age 91. Beloved husband of Millie for 6 days short of their 69th wedding anniversary. Loving father of Merrill (Robin "Rivka" Uchitelle), Sandy (Andrea) and the late Allen (Jun). Dearest grandpa of Stephanie, Rebecca, Sarah and Perry. Dear brother of Sheldon (Elena) and the late Harry. Fond uncle of nieces, nephews, and friend of many. U.S. Army veteran of 2 tours of duty. Played saxophone and clarinet in community bands. Lawyer and CPA in Highland Park. Officer in several civic, religious and community organizations. Service Friday 1PM at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Road, Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Waldheim. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfiinfo.com



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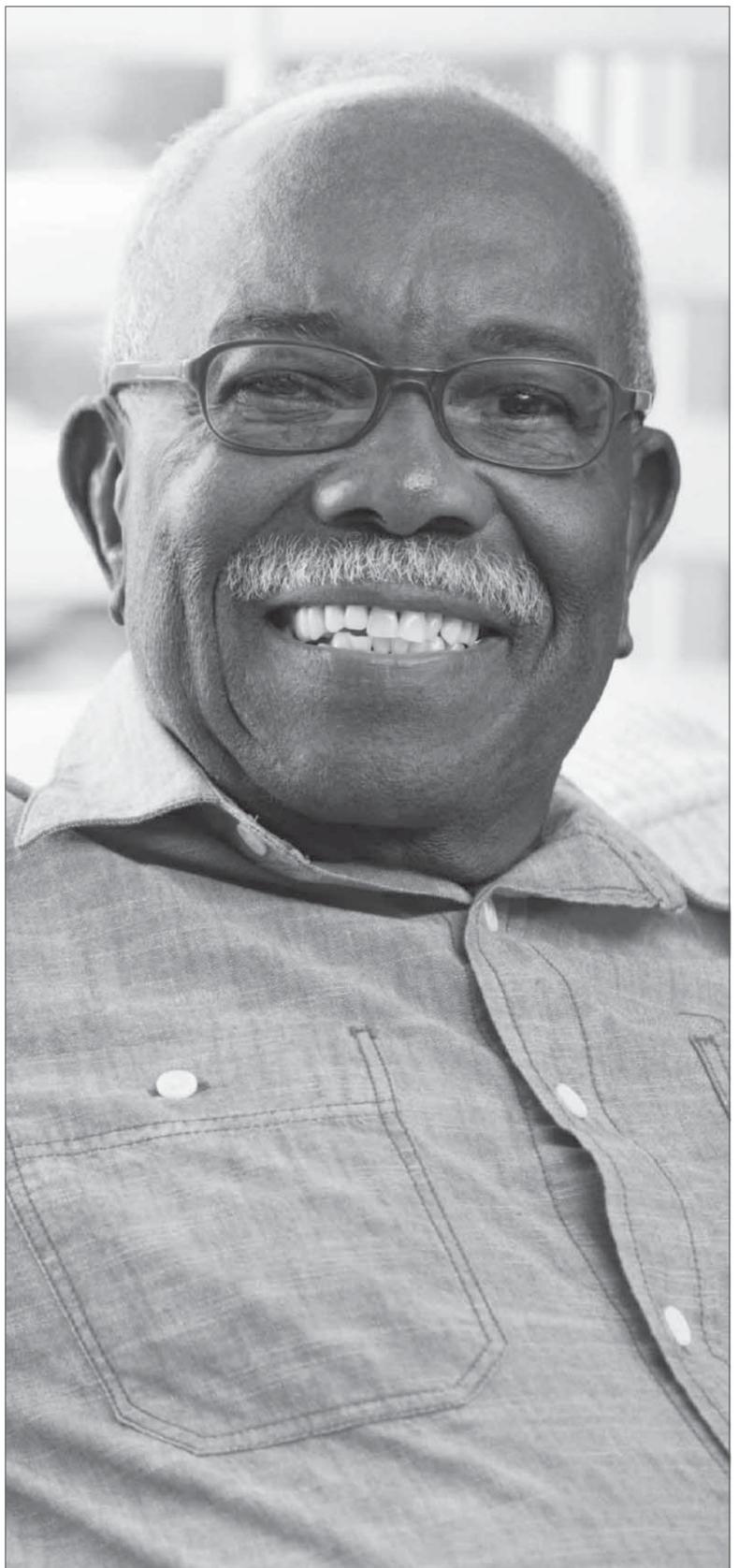


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CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

Set for his star turn?

Top prospect Robert looks ready, but it's unclear whether the Sox will call him up in September



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

A little more than two weeks remain before the White Sox have to make "The Call."

Is Luis Robert deserving of a September call-up, or will it be wait until 2020 for the team's top prospect?

The obvious answer is bring him up and give Sox fans reason to believe the last three painful seasons have been worth the wait.

In three minor-league stops this season, Robert, currently with Triple-A Charlotte, is hitting .339 with 24 home runs, 75 RBIs and a 1.013 OPS. He has dominated at every level and doesn't seem to need any adjustment period when he moves up the ladder.

Adding Robert not only would improve the Sox lineup, it would make life easier for marketing chief Brooks Boyer, who will have the unenviable task of selling 2020 season tickets following a seventh straight season of sub-.500 baseball.

Robert's supporters have spoken. Former Sox slugger and NBC Sports Chicago baseball analyst

Turn to Sullivan, Page 3

ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

BEARS 4 THINGS TO WATCH

Kickers will join rookies in spotlight

Preseason game vs. Giants will give reserves a chance

BY COLLEEN KANE

The Bears already played a preseason game this week — against the Bears, at Halas Hall, with media members as the only outside observers.

Matt Nagy's intrasquad scrimmage Wednesday night may mark the most time his starters see in a game-like setting this week, even as the Bears travel to play the Giants on Friday for their second preseason game.

Nagy preferred the controlled environment — with scripted plays and no live tackling — to an actual exhibition game because it helped his players stay healthy and allowed the team to run through scenarios of their choosing.

Of course, the Bears still will field a team Friday at MetLife Stadium, and there will be some storylines of interest, even if Nagy limits his starters' playing time.

Turn to Bears, Page 8

RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Covert kept rowdy teammates in line

Left tackle **Jimbo Covert**, our pick at No. 21, was described by Mike Ditka as the 'tough guy' and 'leader' the 1980s Bears needed. **Back Page**

PRESEASON WEEK 2

Bears at Giants | 6:30 p.m. Friday, FOX-32



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

J.B. Holmes, involved in the slow-play debate, tees off on No. 3 on Thursday at Medinah.

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

Quick take on slow play

Azinger suggests shot clock to force golfers to pick up the pace



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On golf

The more you think about it, the more you understand why slow play has dogged golf ever since they started handing out giant checks on Sundays.

No one can agree on anything.

Some slow players are in denial. "I'm not a

slow player," J.B. Holmes told the Tribune on Thursday after the first round at the BMW Championship.

Other slow players (Bryson DeChambeau) want to change their reputation.

Some fast players (Ian Poulter) advocate handing out penalty shots.

Other fast players (Tony Finau) say this:

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP
Round 2 | 2p.m. Friday, Golf
■ Six takeaways from Round 1. **Page 5**

"Unfortunately it's a game that I think will be played five hours or longer for the rest of our lives."

Some PGA Tour officials say pace of play is not a problem, pointing to weekly tournaments that end within the TV window. And yet the tour reacted to a player uprising last week by announcing: "It's a very important issue, and we hear the players' position."

Some TV analysts think slow play is a non-issue (Brandel Chamblee) while other

Turn to Greenstein, Page 5

PHILLIES 7, CUBS 5

Harper slugs walk-off slam to stun Cubs

Maddon juggles his lineup before 'the full sprint'

BY MARK GONZALES

PHILADELPHIA — With one-quarter of the season left, the Cubs will settle for any road victory, regardless of whether they gain style points.

"It's almost time for the full sprint," cleanup hitter Anthony Rizzo said.

And Thursday night's game against the Phillies called for some extreme measures. All-Star shortstop Javier Baez arrived at Citizens Bank Park with a fever, forcing manager Joe Maddon to juggle his lineup, featuring the return of Rizzo to the leadoff spot, dropping Albert Almora Jr. from first to ninth and giving David Bote only his second major-league start at shortstop.

Rizzo hit a home run in his second at-bat off left-hander Drew Smyly, but Derek Holland surrendered a walk-off grand slam to Bryce Harper as the Phillies scored six runs in the ninth to win 7-5.

Maddon's decision to revamp nearly the entire lineup after Baez was scratched reflects the search for a productive offense after scoring three runs in their previous two games — both losses.

It also was the latest attempt to try to cure their road woes, which reached a new low Wednesday after an 11-1 loss dropped their record away from Wrigley Field to 23-37, including 21 losses in their last 28 games.

"We need to figure it out now," general manager Jed Hoyer told flagship radio station WSCR-AM 670.

Said Rizzo: "He's right. The only way to figure it out is just winning. We just got to figure out a way to win. Just get it

Turn to Cubs, Page 3

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Rodman '30 for 30' complex

Looking for something to whet your appetite for the smorgasbord that ESPN's "The Last Dance" promises to be when the 10-part docuseries looking back at the Michael Jordan-Scottie Pippen Bulls of the mid-1990s arrives next summer?

Here comes "Rodman: For Better or Worse."

ESPN released a trailer for the "30 for 30" look at former Bulls star Dennis Rodman on Thursday in advance of its scheduled debut at 8 p.m. on Sept. 10.

Directed by Todd Kapostasy ("Confessions of a Cubs Fan," "Making Tar Wars"), "For Better or Worse" aims to take the measure of the unlikely NBA-star-turned-flamboyant-sharp-elbowed Hall of Famer.

Rodman picked up three championship rings with the Bulls and two with the Bad Boys Pistons, along with sundry piercings along the way.

He also dabbled in pro wrestling, took a shot at becoming an action movie and TV star, became pals with North Korean despot and international pariah Kim Jong Un and fashioned an image of a first-class hedonist.

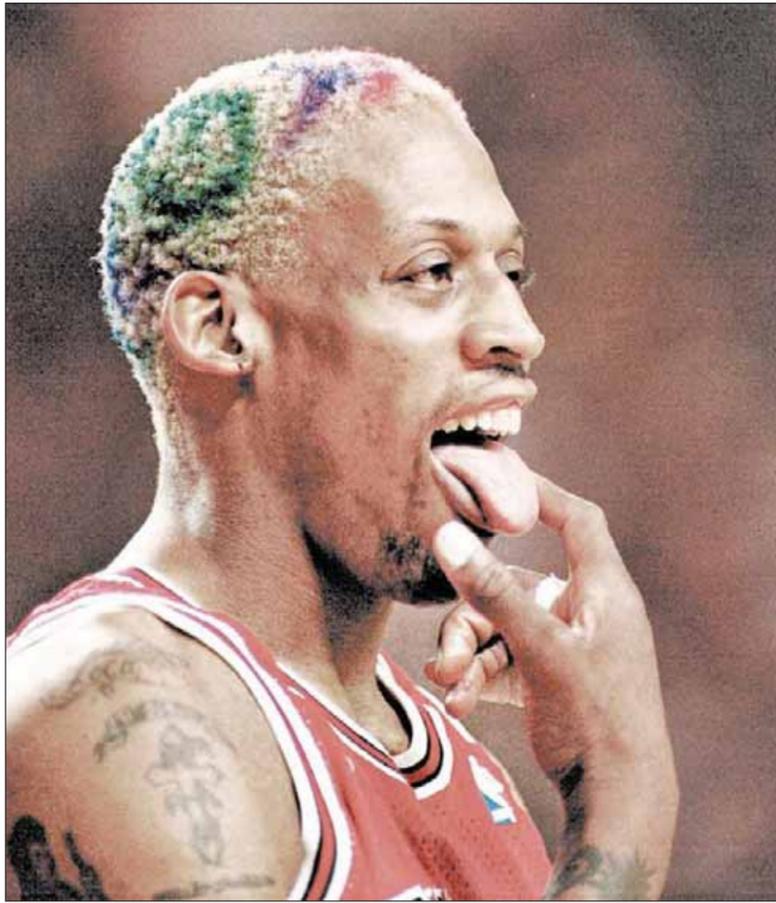
But what's lost in the caricature Rodman has created for himself is the complicated life he has led, the challenges he has overcome and those with which he still struggles.

Jordan is among those interviewed for "For Better or Worse," as are Bulls coach Phil Jackson and former Rodman teammates John Salley, Isiah Thomas, Bill Laimbeer and David Robinson, among others.

"Attempting to uncover the underlying reasons and motivations behind his evolution from a shy, introverted kid in Dallas to the outrageous character we know and remember is at the heart of our film," Kapostasy said in ESPN's announcement.

"Many of us remember the counterculture persona Dennis created, but explanations for his behavior were, and still are, often reduced to the idea that 'he's just crazy' or 'Dennis Rodman's just an attention seeker.' But when you begin to piece together individual events of his life and the psychology that underpins them, a much more complex and nuanced picture emerges. That is the story we wanted to tell."

"The Last Dance," directed by Jason Heir ("Andre the Giant," "The '85 Bears," "The Fab Five") and with Jordan's Jump.23



BETH A. KEISER/AP

An ESPN documentary will delve into the life and career of former Bull Dennis Rodman.

among its producers, was announced in May 2018 and originally supposed to enjoy a 2019 premiere. But the date was pushed back late last year.

Hall of Famers: Bears radio announcer Jeff Joniak and newly minted baseball Hall of Famer Harold Baines of the White Sox are among those set to be honored by the Chicagoland Sports Hall of Fame on Sept. 25 at Wintrust Arena.

The 2019 class of inductees also include former Cubs Cy Young Award winner Rick Sutcliffe, University of Michigan Heisman

Trophy winner Desmond Howard and former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz. Sutcliffe and Howard are current ESPN analysts. Holtz is a former ESPN analyst.

Rounding out this year's honorees are Blackhawks star Patrick Kane, Northwestern athletic director Jim Phillips, Fire alumnus Mike Magee, former Bears player Israel Idonije and ex-Notre Dame football player Bryant Young.

Sportscaster Peggy Kusinski will preside over the dinner and ceremony. Individual tickets are \$225, with tables of 10 starting at \$2,000.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Friday @Giants Preseason 6:30, FOX-32	Aug. 24 @Colts Preseason 6, FOX-32
	Friday @Pirates 6:05 p.m. WGN-9	Saturday @Pirates 12:35 p.m. ABC-7
	Friday @Angels 9:07 p.m. NBCSCH	Saturday @Angels 8:07 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday Impact 8 p.m. ESPN+	Wednesday @Timbers 10 p.m. ESPN+
	Friday @Sparks 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Sunday Aces, 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2, NBA

FRIDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL

6 p.m. Indians at Yankees	MLB
6:05 p.m. Cubs at Pirates	WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
9:07 p.m. White Sox at Angels	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720

BASKETBALL

7 p.m. WNBA: Liberty at Wings	CBSSN
9 p.m. WNBA: Dream at Mercury	CBSSN

GOLF

8 a.m. European: Czech Masters	Golf
10:30 a.m. Korn Ferry: Children's Hos.	Golf
2 p.m. PGA: BMW Championship	Golf
3 p.m. U.S. Amateur	FS1

MOTOR SPORTS

6 p.m. NHRA Nationals	FS1
6:30 p.m. Xfinity: Food City 300	NBCSN

NFL PRESEASON

6:30 p.m. Bears at Giants	FOX-32 WBBM-AM 780, WBBM-FM 105.9
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TENNIS

10 a.m. Western & Southern Open	ESPN2
10 a.m. Western & Southern Open	Tennis
2:30 p.m. USTA: Pro Circuit Concord	Tennis
4 p.m. Western & Southern Open	Tennis
6 p.m. Western & Southern Open	ESPN2

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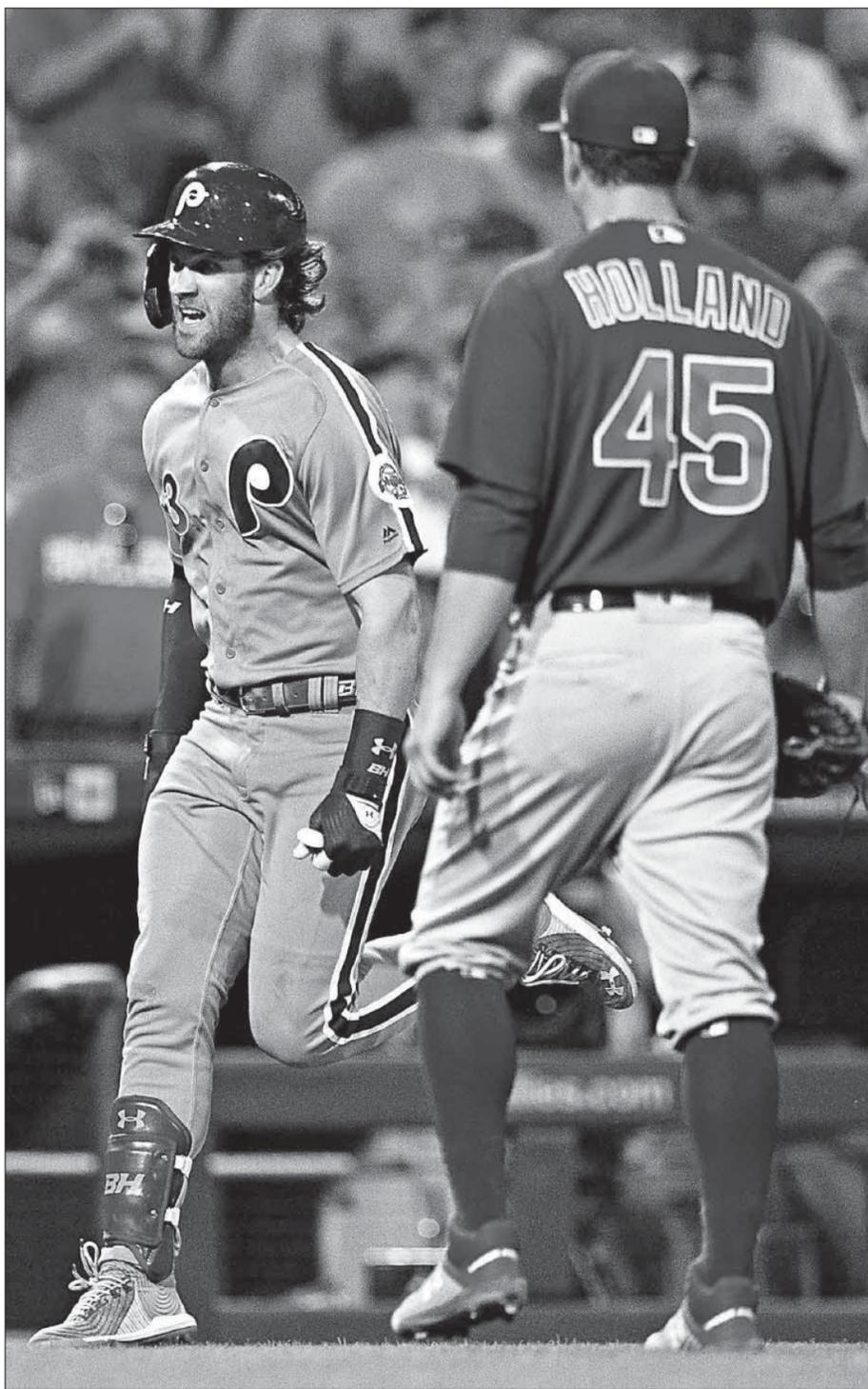
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CUBS



MITCHELL LEFF/GETTY

CUBS RECAP

Bryce Harper hit a walk-off grand slam off Derek Holland on Thursday night, capping a six-run ninth inning to give the Phillies a stunning 7-5 victory over the Cubs at Citizens Bank Park in Philadelphia. The loss, the Cubs' third straight and fifth in six games, spoiled Yu Darvish's stellar start. The right-hander allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in seven shutout innings. Anthony Rizzo and Kyle Schwarber hit solo home runs for the Cubs, who remained percentage points behind the first-place Cardinals in the National League Central. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

done. That's all it is from here on out. We've got to win, especially on the road. The road has been bizarre, but we've got to win a couple and get that positive momentum going."

That could start with improving their 10-16 record in games against left-handed starters. In addition to Smyly, the Cubs are scheduled to face Pirates left-hander Steven Brault on Saturday.

"It's no big secret we haven't done a great job against lefties," said Maddon, whose batters were hitting .242 against lefties — 15 points below their average against right-handers.

"So (we're) trying to figure that out, and knowing how Rizzo rises to the occasion when given challenges like this ... might get him straightened out. It gives

him a chance to get the lineup going earlier with him up there on top."

This marked only the second time this season Rizzo batted leadoff, but he posted a .439 on-base percentage during a 27-game stretch in 2018 in that spot and reached base safely in seven consecutive at-bats to start a game in 2017.

The other obstacle the Cubs hope to conquer is a virus that has lingered for three weeks and affected six to seven players, Maddon said.

Jon Lester missed a July 24 start against the Giants because of flu-like symptoms. Cole Hamels sounded congested in his postgame comments Wednesday (only Maddon mentioned the illness).

"It's weird," Maddon said. "It pops up. It doesn't last long, but it definitely knocks guys down for a couple days. Even when they say they're well, you still might not see the best version of them."

"I thought we'd be done with it, but Cole was the most recent and now Javy, so it seems to be hanging in there somehow."

Maddon gave outfielder Jason Heyward an extra day to rest his sore left knee, although Heyward performed a series of running drills under the supervision of trainer PJ Mainville and conditioning coordinator Tim Buss without any noticeable discomfort before the game.

Maddon knows the he'll need a healthy Heyward down the stretch in a tight National League Central race.

"We have to do better," Maddon said. "We talked about it. It's a long way to go, folks. Of course, I'd rather that not be the case, but it is. And we just have to make sure we take care of our own business and create the separation."

"But (the Cardinals) got Marcell Ozuna and (Matt) Carpenter back. They're getting well. We still need to get guys back also."

CUBS NOTES

Bullpen may soon be at full force

BY MARK GONZALES

PHILADELPHIA — The Cubs' revolving door of relievers will spin steadily for the next few days.

James Norwood was recalled Thursday from Triple-A Iowa to provide a fresh arm after since-demoted Alec Mills threw six innings Wednesday in an 11-1 loss to the Phillies.

But the Cubs could send Norwood back to Iowa on Friday to make room for Brandon Kintzler, who is eligible and ready to return from the injured list after suffering a sore right pec muscle.

In addition, the Cubs could make a decision Friday on closer Craig Kimbrel, who said his right knee felt fine Thursday after throwing a bullpen session and performing fielding drills before the series finale.

The Cubs could activate Kimbrel, who is on the injured list and hasn't pitched since Aug. 3, or send him on a minor-league rehab assignment.

The right-hander, who signed

as a free agent in June, is 0-2 with a 5.68 ERA and nine saves in 14 appearances covering 12²/₃ innings.

"I don't feel anything can stop me," Kimbrel, 31, said. "The next step is to see when I can get out there."

Steve Cishek (left hip) felt fine after throwing a bullpen session and is eligible to return from the injured list Tuesday.

In an interesting development, reliever Brandon Morrow threw batting practice Wednesday at the Cubs' complex in Mesa, Ariz., general manager Jed Hoyer told WSCR-AM 670.

Morrow, 35, hasn't pitched since July 15, 2018, because of a right elbow injury, but he and team officials are hopefully he can return.

The task at hand: Albert Almora Jr. is among several Cubs who aren't hitting as well against left-handers as in past seasons.

But at this point, Almora simply is looking for better results against any pitcher as the Cubs try to solve their season-

long struggles against lefties and on the road.

"I don't really care who we're facing — lefties, righties," Almora said Thursday before facing Phillies left-hander Drew Smyly. "I just want to play and win games. Whenever my name is in the lineup — whoever it's against — I just want to help."

Zobrist update: Ben Zobrist went 0-for-3 with a walk and a strikeout Thursday night in his first game for Triple-A Iowa, the third minor-league stop in his Cubs comeback attempt.

Zobrist, 38, who last played for the Cubs on May 6 and went on the restricted list two days later, batted second and played second base for Iowa in its 5-0 loss at Memphis. He is scheduled to play in the remaining three games of the series.

Zobrist, who began his comeback attempt Aug. 2, hit .211 (4-for-19) with two home runs and three RBIs in six games with two Class A affiliates, first the South Bend Cubs and then the Myrtle Beach Pelicans.

WHITE SOX

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Frank Thomas repeatedly has said it's time to give Robert his first taste of the big leagues. First baseman and fellow Cuban Jose Abreu has dropped not-so-subtle hints that Robert should already be with the team. There's no doubt Robert can hit, and he's considered a good defensive center fielder as well.

Of course, it's a little more complicated than that.

Robert, 22, has played 103 games this season through Wednesday, more than double the amount he played last year (50) in his first, injury-shortened season in the minors. And there's also that pesky service-time issue the Sox say they don't consider, even as stars such as Kris Bryant, Ronald Acuna Jr. and Vladimir Guerrero Jr. were kept off major-league rosters until their teams were assured they would have the players under wrap for seven years instead of six.

Robert fits into that category of player and recently saw one of his autographed baseball cards auctioned off for \$51,660, suggesting someone believes in his potential to become a superstar.

"I am very surprised (at) how much the Luis Robert rookie card sold for," sports memorabilia appraiser Michael Osacky told the Tribune. "He definitely shows a lot of promise, but he has yet to play a single inning of (major-league) baseball."

Only time will tell if Robert is the real deal or the next Joe Borchard, but most are betting on the former.

This could have been the season Michael Kopech, Yoan Moncada, Eloy Jimenez, Dylan Cease and Robert all joined forces on the South Side, creating a nucleus that would make the Sox the envy of baseball.

That hasn't happened yet, though it's still early. Moncada was first to arrive in 2017. He suffered through growing pains last year with a major-league-leading 217 strikeouts before breaking out this season. Kopech was called up last Aug. 21 but lasted only four starts before undergoing reconstructive right elbow injury that will sideline him until 2020.

In March, Jimenez was given a six-year, \$43 million deal with options, the richest deal ever for a player with no service time. He has displayed tremendous power with tape-measure home runs while hitting for a low average and playing spotty defense in left field. Cease has enjoyed mixed results since arriving in July, with a 5.54 ERA over seven starts with 35 strikeouts in 39 innings.

Robert would be the final piece of the puzzle, and the only question is when he'll arrive.

If Robert does come up in September, he already has a mentor in Abreu, while Jimenez and Cease can help him adapt to the scrutiny — both spent much of their minor-league careers answering the same repetitive question: "Are you ready?"

"The biggest thing you have to adapt to is you've just got to figure out what needs to be done at the end of the day," Cease said. "Because obviously there can be a lot of attention and a lot of focus on things that maybe necessarily won't help you get better or help the team win. So just finding those things, not being afraid to fail, and getting after it every day."

That sounded like a way of long way of saying, "Avoid listening to the media hype," which can be frenetic in this age of rebuilds, when every prospect has a number attached to his name and expectations to live up to his projection by Baseball America, MLB Pipeline and other outlets.

Robert's bio in the Sox media guide begins with his preseason rankings: No. 76 overall by Base-

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ball America and No. 44 overall by MLB.com.

It's all subjective, just like organizational rankings, which go up and down. The Sox dropped from No. 4 to No. 9 in the recent rankings by MLB Pipeline, as farm systems expert Jim Callis wrote: "The White Sox have the most top-heavy system in the game with five of the top 43 prospects but not a lot of clear standouts beyond them."

If that's the case, it makes it more incumbent on Moncada, Kopech, Jimenez, Cease and Robert to become the superstars the Sox need to make the rebuild pay off. That's a lot of pressure to put on kids, but the potential payoff, as Jimenez knows well, can be life-changing.

"It depends on how you look at it," Cease said. "At the end of the day there are expectations. But we have expectations for ourselves, so that should be irrelevant."

Cease was treated like a king in his debut on the South Side, with dozens of fans gathering around the outfield bullpen just to watch him warm up. Kopech and Moncada had similarly hyped debuts, setting the standard for what Robert can expect if he arrives soon. The Sox are home Sept. 6, opening a six-game homestand against the Angels and Royals.

Cease admitted he doesn't know Robert well but added: "I see him on Twitter, though. He's killing it this year."

Like Cease, Robert knows Sox fans and the media already are pining for him to come up, which can mess with a player's head. What player doesn't feel he's ready for The Show?

"Just try to have the best attitude you can, and it is hard sometimes," Cease said of the waiting game. "But there are always things you can work on and get better at. Just keep working on those things."

Cease wouldn't say whether Robert would benefit from being called up in September as opposed to next spring. But he believes his summer call-up has been good for him. We've seen only glimpses of dominance so far, but going through the learning process at the major-league level this summer should make Cease that much better in 2020.

"It's always hard when you're in the middle of it to look back and say: 'Yes, it does (help)!' " he said. "But it's an experience that you can't really prepare for. Being here definitely helps."

At 6-foot-2 and 210 pounds, Robert has the same build as fellow Cuban Jorge Soler, who signed a nine-year, \$30 million deal with the Cubs in 2012 and was brought up to the majors in August 2014 at 22.

It took a while, but Soler has broken out this season with the Royals, who traded for him after the 2017 season. He was second in the American League in home runs (35) and fourth in RBIs (87) through Wednesday.

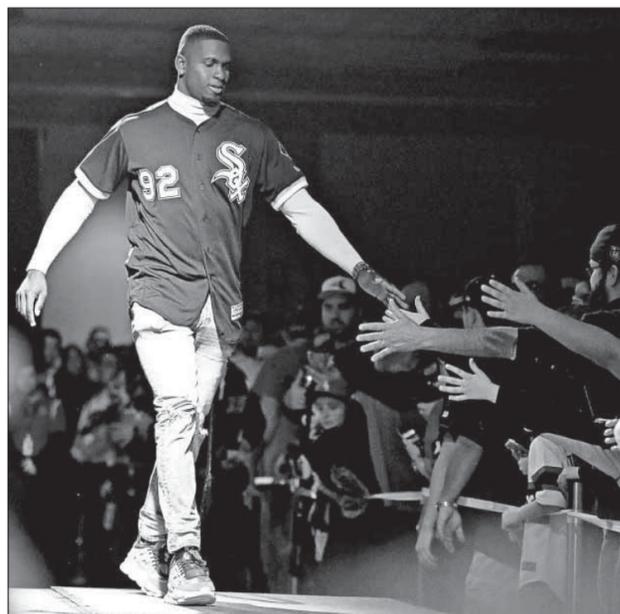
Robert signed for a \$26 million bonus at 19 in May 2017, and spoke to Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf on the field afterward.

"Don't spend all your money in one place." Reinsdorf advised Robert.

The Sox not only paid \$26 million for Robert but shelled out almost that same amount in over-age taxes to MLB.

Reinsdorf obviously put his money where his mouth is by investing in Robert's future.

It's time to see if that investment will start paying off.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Luis Robert, high-fiving fans during opening ceremonies for SoxFest 2019 in January, seems ready for the majors — but will he get called up?

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	81	42	.659	—	—	7-3	L-1	47-19	34-23
Tampa Bay	71	51	.582	9½	—	7-3	L-1	31-28	40-23
Boston	64	59	.520	17	7½	5-4	W-2	30-32	34-27
Toronto	51	73	.411	30½	21	6-4	L-1	24-37	27-36
Baltimore	39	82	.322	41	31½	1-9	L-4	18-43	21-39
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	73	48	.603	—	—	4-6	W-1	36-26	37-22
Cleveland	73	49	.598	½	—	7-3	W-1	39-26	34-23
Chicago	54	66	.450	18½	16	5-5	L-1	30-31	24-35
Kansas City	43	78	.355	30	27½	3-6	L-2	23-37	20-41
Detroit	36	82	.305	35½	33	4-6	L-1	17-43	19-39
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	78	44	.639	—	—	6-4	L-3	43-15	35-29
Oakland	69	52	.570	8½	1½	6-4	W-2	38-23	31-29
Texas	60	61	.496	17½	10½	3-7	L-1	35-23	25-38
Los Angeles	60	63	.488	18½	11½	4-6	W-2	31-30	29-33
Seattle	50	72	.410	28	21	3-7	W-1	27-36	23-36

Late games noted below

FRIDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
SD Paddack (R)	7-5 3.26 12-8	0-1 4.11 10.38	1-0 15.1 5.87
Phi Velasquez (R)	6:05p 4-7 4.30 7-8	0-0 1.1 0.00	1-2 17.0 3.71
Mill Houser (R)	5-5 4.00 3-6	0-0 2.0 0.00	1-1 16.0 3.38
W5 Corbin (L)	6:05p 9-5 3.41 14-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 17.1 4.67
ChC Hendricks (R)	8-9 3.48 10-12	0-1 3.0 6.00	1-1 16.0 5.06
Pit Musgrove (R)	6:05p 8-11 4.71 11-13	0-1 9.1 0.00	1-2 14.2 7.98
STL Wainwright (R)	8-8 4.35 12-10	0-1 9.1 8.68	1-1 17.0 2.65
Cin Castillo (R)	6:10p 11-4 2.76 13-11	1-0 12.0 1.50	2-0 20.2 6.61
LAD Maeda (R)	8-8 4.12 12-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 13.2 6.59
Ari Soroka (R)	6:20p 10-2 2.32 15-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 21.0 1.71
Mia Alcantara (R)	4-10 4.44 8-15	1-0 8.0 0.00	0-1 17.1 6.23
Col Gray (R)	7:40p 10-8 4.06 11-12	0-1 6.2 4.05	1-1 17.2 4.08
SF Samardzija (R)	9-9 3.55 13-11	1-1 11.1 6.35	2-1 18.0 1.00
Ariz Leake (R)	8:40p 9-9 4.58 12-12	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.0 7.31

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Cle Civale (R)	1-1 1.00 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.0 1.00
NY Tanaka (R)	6:05p 8-6 4.64 15-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 17.1 3.63
Sea TBD	—	—	—
Tor Waguespack (R)	6:07p 3-1 4.31 3-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.0 2.12
Bal Brooks (R)	2-6 6.35 6-6	1-1 10.1 3.48	0-2 13.0 11.77
Bos Porcello (R)	6:10p 10-9 5.67 14-10	1-1 9.0 9.00	1-2 16.2 6.48
Det Norris (L)	3-10 4.94 5-16	0-1 5.2 4.76	1-2 13.2 5.27
TB Morton (R)	6:10p 13-4 2.90 16-9	1-0 7.0 0.00	1-1 17.2 5.09
Min Odorizzi (R)	13-5 3.44 16-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 17.1 1.04
Tex Minor (L)	7:05p 11-6 2.90 13-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 20.0 2.25
Hou Verlander (R)	15-4 2.88 18-7	2-0 14.0 0.64	2-0 18.0 2.50
Oak Roark (R)	9:07p 7-8 4.06 11-12	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 15.0 4.80
Chi Giolitto (R)	12-6 3.42 14-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 19.0 2.84
LAA Sandoval (L)	9:07p 0-0 5.59 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 4.2 7.71

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NYM Syndergaard (R)	8-5 3.89 14-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 21.1 1.27
KC Montgomery (L)	7:15p 2-5 5.29 1-4	0-0 1.1 0.00	1-2 16.1 3.31

KC: 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

Seattle 7, Detroit 2
Cleveland 19, N.Y. Yankees 5
Minnesota 13, Texas 6
Oakland 7, Houston 6
L.A. Angels 8, Chi. White Sox 7

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05
Seattle at Toronto, 2:07
Houston at Oakland, 3:05
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 5:10
Baltimore at Boston, 6:10
N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 6:15
Minnesota at Texas, 7:05
Chi. White Sox at L.A. Angels, 8:07

NATIONAL LEAGUE THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Miami 13, L.A. Dodgers 7
Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 1
Philadelphia 7, Chi. Cubs 5
N.Y. Mets 10, Atlanta 8
San Francisco 7, Arizona 0

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Chi. Cubs at Pittsburgh, 12:35
Milwaukee at Washington, 6:05
San Diego at Philadelphia, 6:05
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 6:10
N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 6:15
L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta, 6:20
Miami at Colorado, 7:10
San Fran. at Arizona, 7:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

MARINERS 7, TIGERS 2
SEAATTLE IP H R BI BB SO AVG.
Smith rf 4 1 3 1 1 2.38
Crawford ss 4 2 1 0 1 2.41
Narvez c 3 1 2 1 1 1.291
Seager 3b 5 0 2 3 1 .242
Polanco 1b 3 0 0 1 1 .303
Vogelbach dh 4 0 0 0 0 1.224
Lopes lf 3 0 1 0 1 2.440
Gordon 2b 2 1 1 0 1 .278
Bronston cf 3 0 0 0 2 .255
Moore 2b-If 4 1 1 1 2 .206
Totals 38 7 14 7 11
DETROIT IP H R BI BB SO AVG.
Reyes lf 4 1 2 0 1 1.275
Lugo 3b 3 0 1 1 1 .234
Cabrera dh 4 1 1 1 1 .283
Goodrum ss 4 0 0 0 1 1.249
Dixon 1b 4 0 2 0 1 2.661
Castro cf 4 0 1 0 1 2.84
Demeritte rf 3 0 0 0 2 .255
Hicks c 3 0 0 0 1 .204
Beckham 2b 3 0 1 0 0 2.114
Totals 32 2 8 2 9

MARLINS 13, DODGERS 7
LA DODGERS AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
Pollock cf 5 1 0 0 0 2.263
Turner 3b 4 0 0 0 0 2.289
Jansen p 0 0 0 0 0 0.000
Kolarik p 0 0 0 0 0 0.000
Pederson ph 4 2 3 0 1 2.256
WSmith c 2 2 1 0 2 .329
Bellinger 1b-If 3 1 1 3 2 0.317
Muncy 2b 3 1 2 1 2 .259
Neer 2 0 0 0 0 2.297
Beatty lf 2 0 0 0 1 2.289
Seager ss 4 1 1 1 1 0.266
Garlick lf-If 3 1 1 1 0 1.244
Ferguson p 4 1 3 0 1 2.259
Man 3b 1 0 0 0 0 2.118
Buehler p 2 0 0 0 2 2.085
Baez 0 0 0 0 0 0.000
Chargois p 0 0 0 0 0 0.000
Stassi c 1 0 0 1 0 2.357
Totals 34 7 7 7 6
MIAMI AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
Berti ss 3 3 1 0 0 1.288
Diaz 2 4 1 2 0 1.205
Anderson rf 4 2 3 0 1 2.256
Cooper 1b 3 2 1 0 2 2.284
Castro 3b 4 2 2 3 0 1.261
Brinson lf 3 2 0 0 2 1.186
Alfonso c 4 1 3 0 1 2.259
Grandson cf 4 0 3 0 0 1.193
CSmith p 2 0 0 0 1 2.226
Prado ph 1 0 0 0 0 2.249
Quijada p 0 0 0 0 0 0.000
Ramirez ph 1 0 0 0 0 2.261
Brice p 0 0 0 0 0 0.000
Garc 0 0 0 0 0 0.000
Conley p 4 0 0 1 0 2.272
Totals 33 13 13 12 6

LA Dodgers	001 013 300-7 13 0
Miami	101 065 00X-13 7 0
LOB—LAD 9, Mia 7. 2B—Berti (8), Anderson 2 (31), Brinson (6), Alfonso (10), HR—Garlick (3), off CSmith p (29), off Quijada; Seager (12), off Quijada; Bellinger (40), off Brice.	
LA DODGERS IP H R ER BB SO ERA	
Bhler, L-10-3 4 5 5 5 3 3.31	
Baez 0 2 3 3 2 0 3.61	
Chargois 1½ 3 3 3 0 0 6.33	
Ferguson ½ 1 2 2 1 0 6.04	
Jansen 1 1 0 0 2 3.56	
Kolarik 1 1 0 0 2 3.56	
MIAMI IP H R ER BB SO ERA	
CSmith, W-8-6 5 1 1 3 4 3.63	
Quijada 1 2 3 3 1 0 5.01	
Brice ½ 2 3 3 1 1 3.07	
Garc 1 1 0 0 2 0 2.72	
Conley 1 1 0 0 2 1 6.47	
T-4:07. A-8,471 (36,742).	

ANGELS 8, WHITE SOX 7
Chicago AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
Garcia 3 4 0 0 0 0 0.286
Anderson ss 4 2 2 0 0 0 3.25
Abreu 1b 4 2 2 3 0 1 .278
McCann dh 4 1 1 1 0 2 .287
Jimenez 4 1 1 1 0 0 .240
Castillo c 4 1 2 2 0 1 .211
Sanchez 2 4 0 1 0 0 2.246
Engel cf 2 0 0 0 1 1 2.18
Jay ph-If 2 0 0 0 0 2.281
Cordell rf 2 0 0 0 0 1 .228
Goin ph-3b 2 0 0 0 1 1 .278
Totals 36 7 7 7 0
Los Angeles AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
Trout cf 4 4 4 1 0 1 3.279
Trout cf 5 1 2 0 0 1 .296
Ohtani dh 3 2 1 4 1 0 .215
Fletcher 3b 4 0 2 0 1 1 .286
Thaiss 1b 4 0 1 0 2 .190
Renfrow 2b 4 0 1 1 0 0 .246
Tovar ss 4 0 0 0 2 .194
Stassi c 4 0 0 0 1 2 .340
Totals 36 8 11 8 3 11

Chicago	001 030 104-7 9 11
Los Angeles	100 033 00X-8 9 1 1
E—S. (7), Renfrow (11), LOB—Chicago 2, Los Angeles 7. 2B—Castillo (8), Ohtani (15), Fletcher (7), 2B—McCann (11), HR—Abreu 2 (25), off Heaney; Castillo (7), off Robles; Trout (40), off Upton (8), off Oshich, RBI—Abreu 3 (89), McCann (43), Jim. (47), Fletcher 2 (42), 2B-3, Upton 4 (28), Trout (93), Fletcher 2 (23), Ohtani (27).	
Chicago IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA	
Lopez, L-7-10 5½ 5 5 5 26.98 5.29	
Osich 1½ 2 3 0 0 2 30 5.51	
Fr ½ 0 0 1 0 1 20 4.31	
Los Angeles IP H R ER BB SO NP ERA	
Heaney, W-12-7 4 3 3 3 0 60 4.76	
Cahill 1½ 3 3 3 0 0 27 6.62	
Robles, S-17-19 ½ 2 1 1 0 1 13 2.98	
Umpires—Home, Chad Whitsitt; First, Bill Miller; Second, Doug Eddings; Third, Chris Segal. T-2:56. A-33,333 (45,050).	

TWINS 13, RANGERS 6
MINNESOTA AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
Kepler cf 5 0 0 0 0 1 .255
Sano 3b 3 4 2 1 1 1 2.237
Adrianza 3b 1 0 0 0 0 0 .288
Polanco ss 5 0 2 1 1 0 .313
Rosario lf 4 2 1 1 1 1 .285
Cron 1b 5 1 1 2 0 0 .258
Arraz 2b 5 2 3 3 0 0 .355
Gonzalez dh 5 1 0 0 0 2 .192
Castro c 4 1 0 0 1 2 .245
Cave rf 3 2 2 1 1 1 .235
Totals 42 13 14 11 4 7
TEXAS AB R H BI BB SO AVG.
DeShields cf 5 1 2 1 0 2 .258
Santana 1b 5 0 2 1 1 2 .313
Andrus ss 5 0 1 1 0 0 .284
Mazara rf 4 0 1 0 0 1 .266
Pence dh 3 1 1 1 1 1 .287
Clayton lf 4 1 2 1 0 0 .274
O'Dor 2b 4 1 2 0 2 2 .207
Forsythe 3b 3 1 1 0 1 0 .245
Trevino c 4 1 1 0 1 0 .167
Totals 37 13 15 8 12

Minnesota	051 411 010-13 14 1
Texas	000 022 001-6 13 2
E—Polanco (15), Forsythe (8), Andrus (10), LOB—Minnesota 8, Texas 6. 2B—Gonzalez (16), DeShields (6), Arraz (10), Mazara (25), O'Dor (22), Cave (11), Santana (12), 3B—DeShields (3), HR—Arraz (2), off Payano; San, (22), off Guerrieri; Rosario (27), off Guerrieri; Calhoun (11), off Pineda; Pence (18), off Smeltzer, RBI—Arraz 3 (19), Cave (11), Gonzalez 2 (43), Polanco (59), Cron 2 (61), San, (48), Rosario (80), Calhoun (27), Andrus (58), Pence (55), DeShields (24), Santana (54), DP—Minnesota 1; Texas 1.	
Minnesota IP H R ER BB SO ERA	
Pineda W-8-5 6 3 3 1 6 4.20	
Smeltzer W-1-4 7 3 3 1 2 4.00	
Texas IP H R ER BB SO ERA	
Payano L-1-2 3½ 5 8 5 3 3 5.32	
Carpenter ½ 3 2 2 1 0 15.43	
Guerrieri 3 3 2 2 0 3 4.20	
Martin 1 2 1 1 0 0 5.09	
Kelley 1 1 0 0 1 1 4.00	
Umpires—Home, Gerry Davis; First, Brian Kilgus; Second, Pat Hoberg; Third, Greg Gibson. T-3:18. A-20,494 (49,115).	

ON THIS DATE
1967: Jim Maloney of Cincinnati retired 19 consecutive Pirates but had to leave the game after he injured his ankle by stepping in a hole at Forbes Field. Billy McCool allowed two hits after the final 2-2-3 innings to give the Reds a 4-0 victory over Pittsburgh.
1987: Tim Lincecum of the Expos went 5-for-5 with 4 extra-base hits and the cycle in a 10-7 win over the Pirates.

National League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	72	51	.585	—	—	6-4	L-1	34-26	38-25
Washington	65	55	.542	5½	—	7-3	W-4	34-25	31-30
Philadelphia	63	58	.521	8	1	5-5	W-3	37-26	26-32
New York	62	59	.512	9	2	7-3	W-1	34-21	28-38
Miami	45	75	.375	25½	18½	3-7	W-1	25-39	20-36
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	64	57	.529	—	—	4-6	L-3	41-19	23-38
St. Louis	63	56	.529						

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tiger Woods, chipping out of a bunker on the fourth hole, shot a 1-under 71 on Thursday at Medinah.

Pros chew up course

Just 2 of 69 go over par on 'soft' Medinah layout in 1st round of BMW

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

The PGA Tour could adopt this slogan for the FedEx Cup playoffs: No chumps allowed.

Those who survived the season-long points race and opening playoff event near Lady Liberty are the tour's best performers. They played like it Thursday at Medinah in the first round of the BMW Championship.

Only two of the field's 69 players finished over par. More than half (35) shot in the 60s.

"The golf course is soft," Tiger Woods said. "Even though it's long, it's playable."

Here are six takeaways from Round 1:

1. Justin Thomas shocked himself by shooting a 7-under 65. "I had the worst warmup I've ever had in my life," he said. "I didn't know what it was going to do. My dad (instructor Mike Thomas) and I just said we were going to have to guess out there and just try to find something."

There was nothing special about Thomas' stats (9 of 14

fairways, 12 of 18 greens) but he still managed to tie the course record.

2. Fancy food fueled Joel Dahmen. The 31-year-old pro from Washington state matched Thomas' 65 two days after taking wife Lona to Alinea for dinner. "They do different things with foods and chemistry and change your sensory. They have smelly things all over the place and the lighting is weird. We got to go down to the kitchen. Just a super-cool dining experience."

3. Jim Furyk owns Chicago. OK, that's overstating it. But he won the 2003 U.S. Open at Olympia Fields, won the 2005 BMW Championship at Cog Hill, shot 59 at Conway Farms in 2013 and fired a bogey-free 66 on Thursday. "Chicago has been good to me," said Furyk, 49. "I always enjoy coming back and seeing the fans here."

4. Tiger Woods is doing it again. He is making swing changes, altering his plane to return his ball-striking to how it was when he won the Masters in April. "It's not quite there yet," he said. "I need reps."

Woods scraped out a 1-under 71 Thursday after some adventures

down the stretch. He overshot the 15th green from 107 yards and hit an ugly chip before saving par with a 12-footer. He missed right off the 16th tee to where the Sergio tree once lived. That led to a bogey.

"I made too many little mistakes around the greens," he said.

5. Phil Mickelson wasn't in the mood. Lefty was active on Twitter on the eve of the BMW, tweaking Luke Donald and a media member who mentioned that he declined to play in the pro-am. ("Thanks for noticing," he wrote. "I did a pro am dinner last night for 100 dealers and customers instead.")

But he was uncharacteristically short with reporters after shooting a 2-under 70. Asked if golf would be better or worse with a shot clock, the Opinionated One replied: "I don't know."

6. Brooks Koepka made a run. The world No. 1 made six consecutive 3s from holes 12 to 17 en route to a 4-under 68. Included was an eagle on 14, where he striped a 290-yard 3-wood to 14 feet. "I got it there hole high," he said, "and it was nice to see Rory (McIlroy) putt one because it breaks about a foot more than it looks. I just threw it out there and luckily enough it went in."

Greenstein

Continued from Page 1

ones see the value in peer pressure (Mark Roling) and others endorse a radical solution.

"Throw a shot clock out there," NBC's Paul Azinger said Wednesday. "Put it up behind the green. It gets rid of the official saying: I like that guy, I'm not giving him a penalty."

"Get guys in a room and determine: OK, we'll give 60 seconds for the first shot. If they go in 40, maybe they bank 20 seconds for the next shot. I don't know how they'd do it, but there would be plenty of discussion. It would solve the problem. And I think it would be good TV."

Good TV and perhaps a better experience for those in attendance.

"Slow play is bad," Frank Happ, of Mundelein, said as he watched DeChambeau's group putt out on 18. "Speed it up, man. You can miss it fast too. It hurts the game."

Happ's friend John Hughes suggested this: "Give them a warning and then time them. The second time you should give them a (penalty) shot or dock FedEx points. Everybody watches this game and mirrors what these guys do. So we all think: 'This is how we should play.'"

The tour hasn't hit an individual with a penalty stroke since Glen (All) Day got one at the 1995 Honda Classic. The tour's pace-of-play rules focus on the position of groups rather than the offending player. Fines of \$20,000 are doled out only after 10 "bad times" in a season.

"Guys have paid a lot of money (in fines) and they're still slow," Finau said. "I know guys who have already put up \$80-\$100 grand in that pot and it didn't affect them a bit. Money, strokes, I don't know what's going to change pace of play?"

Finau played Thursday with DeChambeau, who last week became the wrong kind of Twitter sensation when he took 2 minutes, 20 seconds to miss an eight-foot putt. He was called out by pros such as Justin Rose.

Said Finau: "He was fine. He is capable of playing at pace. Unfortunately sometimes he doesn't do that so that's why he

gets a bad rep."

The group played in a tidy 4 hours, 28 minutes Thursday. Of course it helped that the BMW has a small field of 70 players, there was little wind and the greens were soft.

The analytical DeChambeau did go well past the customary 40-second mark on his putt from the back fringe on 17, taking about twice that time. But he needed just 30 seconds and one practice swing to hit his drive on 18.

"Last week I was not put on the clock once and today, not even close to being out of position," he said. "That's one of the things I hope people can see and start to appreciate. I'm never trying to hurt the game."

Asked if a shot clock would help or hurt the game, DeChambeau replied: "I can't say for sure."

Holmes said a shot clock would be bad for the game. Asked to elaborate, he replied: "Just bad" and ended the interview, saying: "I'm good."

Holmes got roasted in 2018 for taking more than four minutes to hit a shot on the final hole of regulation at the Farmers Insurance Open.

"They've made a huge deal," he said Thursday earlier in the interview. "They've got one shot. I'm not a slow player. If you look at my times, just look at the stats, I'm in the middle of the pack. I'm not the fastest guy but I'm not slow. The media has blown it out of proportion because of one shot two years ago."

It's not just the media. It wasn't one shot. And the tour won't release individual pace-of-play stats.

Holmes' group took 5 hours, 29 minutes to complete the final round on a windy day at Riviera in Los Angeles in February. "You can't just get up there and whack it when it's blowing that hard," he said that day.

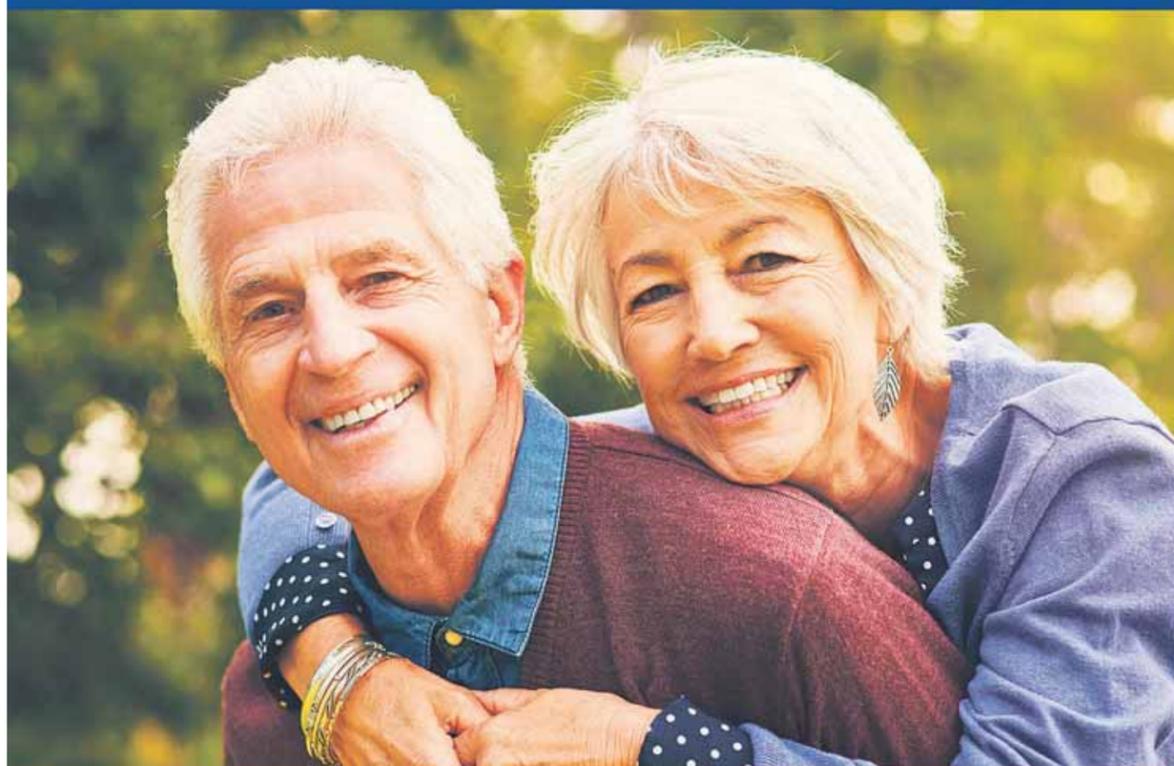
Holmes is fidgety and tends to his alignment before full swings. He lines up, backs off, takes practice swings, addresses the ball, turns his left hip, stares down the target and waggles before finally pulling the trigger.

But his group also played in 4½ hours Thursday. That's a reasonable time — even considering when they started.

Holmes, Si Woo Kim and Nate Lashley were first off the tee.

For Patients with Advanced Solid Tumor Cancers who have Progressed after PD-1/PD-L1 Checkpoint Inhibitor Therapy

An investigational immunotherapy option beyond checkpoints



Clinical Trial Site Locations

Sorted by State

- Anchorage, Alaska
- El Segundo California
- Glendale, California
- Rancho Mirage, California
- Hollywood, Florida
- Lexington, Kentucky
- Boston, Massachusetts
- Detroit, Michigan
- Joplin, Missouri
- Springfield, Missouri
- Billings, Montana
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
- Buffalo, New York
- Cleveland, Ohio
- Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- Charleston, South Carolina
- Greenville, South Carolina
- Spartanburg, South Carolina
- Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Richmond, Virginia

A national clinical trial is open for patients with advanced solid tumor cancers who have progressed after an initial response to PD-1/PD-L1 checkpoint inhibitor therapy. This is an immunotherapy study of a novel molecule that activates the patient's immune system that is currently underway.

For more information about the clinical trial at your location, please email

QUILT3055@NKTrial.com

<https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT03228667>

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		FRIDAY
at Toronto	off	Seattle
at Boston	-225	Baltimore
at NY Yankees	-146	Cleveland
at Tampa Bay	-290	Detroit
Minnesota	-105	at Texas
at LA Angels	-121	Chi White Sox
Houston	-185	at Oakland
NATIONAL LEAGUE		FRIDAY
at Washington	-148	Milwaukee
San Diego	-109	at Philadelphia
Chicago	-139	Pittsburgh
at Cincinnati	-152	St. Louis
at Atlanta	-107	LA Dodgers
at Colorado	-185	Miami
at Arizona	-123	San Fran.
INTERLEAGUE		FRIDAY
NY Mets	-175	Kansas City

NFL PRESEASON

WEEK 2		FRIDAY
at Carolina	3	Buffalo
at NY Giants	2	Chicago
at Tampa Bay	3	Miami
pregame.com		SATURDAY
at Indianapolis	3	Cleveland
New England	1	at Tennessee
Dallas	2½	at LA Rams
at Pittsburgh	2½	Kansas City
at Houston	4½	Detroit
SUNDAY		at LA Chargers
at Minnesota	3½	New Orleans
MONDAY		at Denver
	2½	Seattle
		San Fran.

NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	24	16
New England	1	0	0	1.000	31	3
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	34	27
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	44	41
AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	2	0	0	1.000	55	13
Cleveland	1	0	0	1.000	30	10
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1.000	30	28
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.500	40	51
AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	27	10
Houston	0	1	0	.000	26	28
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	16	24
Jacksonville	0	2	0	.000	10	53
AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Oakland	2	0	0	1.000	71	43
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	38	17
Denver	1	1	0	.500	28	32
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	13	37
NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	31	22
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	34	37
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	9	17
Washington	0	2	0	.000	23	53
NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	25
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	41	52
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	13	23
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	3	31
NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	23	13
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	25	34
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	28	30
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	47	70
NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	17	9
Seattle	0	0	0	1.000	22	14
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	43	46
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	3	14

WEEK 2

THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
Philadelphia 24, Jacksonville 10	
N.Y. Jets 22, Atlanta 10	
Baltimore 26, Green Bay 13	
Cincinnati 23, Washington 13	
Oakland 33, Arizona 26	
FRIDAY'S GAMES	
Buffalo at Carolina, 6 p.m.	
Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 6:30 p.m.	
Miami at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.	
SATURDAY'S GAMES	
Cleveland at Indianapolis, 3 p.m.	
New England at Tennessee, 6 p.m.	
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.	
Detroit at Houston, 7 p.m.	
Dallas vs. L.A. Rams in Honolulu, 9 p.m.	
SUNDAY'S GAMES	
New Orleans at L.A. Chargers, 3 p.m. (CBS)	
Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m. (FOX)	
MONDAY'S GAME	
San Francisco at Denver, 7 p.m. (ESPN)	

WNBA

EASTERN		W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	18	7	720	—	
Connecticut	17	8	.680	1	
Chicago	14	10	.583	3½	
Indiana	9	16	.360	9	
New York	8	16	.333	9½	
Atlanta	5	20	.200	13	
WESTERN		W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	17	9	.654	—	
Los Angeles	15	9	.625	1	
Seattle	14	12	.538	3	
Minnesota	13	12	.520	3½	
Phoenix	11	13	.458	5	
Dallas	8	17	.320	8½	
FRIDAY'S GAMES					
Seattle at Connecticut, 6:30 p.m.					
Los Angeles at Chicago, 7 p.m.					
New York at Dallas, 7 p.m.					
Washington at Minnesota, 7 p.m.					
Atlanta at Phoenix, 9 p.m.					
SUNDAY'S GAMES					
Dallas at Connecticut, 2 p.m.					
Indiana at Washington, 2 p.m.					
Las Vegas at Chicago, 5 p.m.					
New York at Phoenix, 5 p.m.					
Minnesota at Seattle, 6 p.m.					

GOLF

PGA BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

1st of 4 rds; at Medinah CC (No. 3); Medinah, Ill.; 7,613 yds; Par 72	
Justin Thomas	32-33
Jason Kokrak	34-31
66 (-6)	
Jim Furyk	32-34
Joel Dahmen	34-32
Lucas Glover	33-33
Brandt Snedeker	34-32
Patrick Cantlay	34-32
67 (-5)	
Rory Sabbatini	31-36
Scott Piercy	32-35
Tony Finau	36-31
Adam Scott	33-34
Xander Schauffele	32-35
Collin Morikawa	31-36
Adam Hadwin	34-33
Rickie Fowler	35-32
Cheez Reavie	34-33
68 (-4)	
J.T. Poston	34-34
Kevin Kisner	34-34
Abraham Ancer	35-33
Brooks Koepka	35-33
Patrick Reed	35-33
Ryan Palmer	31-37
Justin Rose	34-34
Jon Rahm	35-33
69 (-3)	
J.B. Holmes	34-35
Cory Connors	34-35
Rory McIlroy	35-34
Graeme McDowell	32-37
Wyndham Clark	33-36
Kevin Tway	32-37
Sung Kang	32-37
Hideki Matsuyama	34-35
Troy Merritt	34-35
Keegan Bradley	34-35
Rafa Cabrera Bello	35-34
70 (-2)	
Si Woo Kim	34-36
Phil Mickelson	34-36
Ian Poulter	36-34
Jordan Spieth	33-37
Sungjae Im	36-34
Paul Casey	35-35
Gary Woodland	36-34
Max Homa	34-36
Jason Day	33-37
Louis Oosthuizen	34-36
Charles Howell III	33-37
Dustin Johnson	35-35
Dustin Fleetwood	36-34
Webb Simpson	34-36
71 (-1)	
Bryson DeChambeau	39-32
Cameron Champ	33-38
Ryan Moore	35-36
C.T. Pan	36-35
Tiger Woods	35-36

TENNIS

WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN

At The Lindner Family Tennis Center; Mason, Ohio; outdoors-hard	
MEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES	
#1 Novak Djokovic d.	
Pablo Carreno Busta, 6-3, 6-4.	
Andy Rublev d.	
#3 Roger Federer, 6-3, 6-4.	
Lucas Pouille d.	
#8 Karen Khachanov, 6-7 (3), 6-4, 6-2.	
#9 Daniil Medvedev d.	
Jan-Lennard Struff, 6-2, 6-1.	
#11 Roberto Bautista Agut d.	
Miomir Kecmanovic, 6-1, 6-2.	
#16 David Goffin d.	
Adrian Panatta, 7-6 (6), 6-2.	
Richard Gasquet d.	
Diego Schwartzman, 7-6 (6), 6-3.	
Yoshihito Nishioka d.	
Alex de Minaur, 7-5, 6-4.	

WOMEN'S THIRD ROUND SINGLES

#1 Ash Barty d.	
Anett Kontaveit, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.	
#2 Naomi Osaka d.	
Hsieh Su-wei, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-2.	
#3 Karolina Pliskova d.	
Rebecca Peterson, 7-5, 6-4.	
#16 Madison Keys d.	
#4 Simona Halep, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5.	
Sofia Kenin d.	
#7 Elina Svitolina, 6-3, 7-6 (3).	
Svetlana Kuznetsova d.	
#8 Sloane Stephens, 6-1, 6-2.	
Maria Sakkari d.	
#9 Aryna Sabalenka, 6-7 (4), 6-4, 6-4.	
Venus Williams d. Donna Vekic, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.	

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	13	7	6	45	48	38	
Atlanta	13	9	3	42	43	30	
D.C. United	10	7	8	39	34	32	
N.Y. City FC	10	5	8	38	41	31	
N.Y. Red Bulls	11	10	4	37	43	38	
New England	9	9	7	34	37	44	
Montreal	10	13	3	33	36	47	
Orlando City	9	11	6	33	34	34	
Toronto FC	9	10	6	33	39	41	
Chicago	7	11	9	30	40	40	
Columbus	7	14	5	26	27	39	
Cincinnati	5	17	3	18	25	57	
WESTERN		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	17	3	4	55	65	25	
Minnesota	12	8	5	41	43	35	
LA Galaxy	13	11	1	40	33	36	
Real Salt Lake	12	9	4	40	38	32	
Seattle	11	8	6	39	37	37	
San Jose	11	8	5	38	41	36	
Portland	11	9	4	37	41	36	
FC Dallas	10	10	6	36	36	33	
Houston	9	13	3	30	35	41	
Sporting KC	7	11	7	28	37	44	
Colorado	7	13	5	26	41	50	
Vancouver	5	12	9	24	26	45	

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

Canadian Championship semifinal:

Toronto 3, Ottawa 0						
(Toronto 5-0 aggregate)						
Montreal 1, Calgary FC 0						
(Montreal 3-1 aggregate)						
SATURDAY'S MATCHES						
New England at N.Y. Red Bulls, 6 p.m.						
FC Dallas at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.						
N.Y. City FC at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.						
Toronto FC at Columbus, 6:30 p.m.						
Orlando City at Minnesota, 7 p.m.						
Philadelphia at Chicago, 7 p.m.						
San Jose at Sporting KC, 7:30 p.m.						
Colorado at Houston, 8 p.m.						
D.C. United at Vancouver, 9 p.m.						
Los Angeles FC at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.						
Seattle at LA Galaxy, 9 p.m.						
SUNDAY'S MATCH						
Atlanta at Portland, 10 p.m.						
NWSL						
CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	8	3	6	30	33	21
Chicago	9	6	2	29	28	21
North Carolina	8	4	2	28	31	17
Reign FC	7	4	5	26	15	18
Utah	7	6	3	24	17	15
Houston	6	7	4	22	17	26
Washington	6	6	3	21	19	15
Sky Blue FC	3	11	3	12	23	23
Orlando	3	10	2	11	16	32

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

Utah at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.	
Washington at Portland, 9:30 p.m.	
SUNDAY'S MATCH	
Reign FC at Sky Blue FC, noon	

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES

Through Aug. 24 at South Williamsport, Pa. (double elimination)	
THURSDAY'S RESULTS	
G1: Willemstad (Curacao) 11, Sydney (Australia) 0, (4)	
G2: Barrington (R.I.) vs. South Riding (Va.), ppd.	
G3: South Chungcheong (South Korea) vs. Maracaibo (Venezuela), ppd.	
G4: Coon Rapids (Minn.) vs. Bowling Green (Ky.), ppd.	
FRIDAY'S GAMES	
G2: Barrington (R.I.) vs. South Riding (Va.), 9 a.m.	
G3: South Chungcheong (South Korea) vs. Maracaibo (Venezuela), 10 a.m.	
G4: Coon Rapids (Minn.) vs. Bowling Green (Ky.), noon	
G5: Bologna (Italy) vs. Chofu City (Japan), 1 p.m.	
G6: Wailuku (Hawaii) vs. River Ridge (La.), 3 p.m.	
G7: Guadalupe (Mexico) vs. Coquitlam (British Columbia), 4 p.m.	
G8: Salem (Ore.) vs. Elizabeth (N.J.), 6 p.m.	

D+D REAL CZECH MASTERS

1st of 4 rds; at Albatross Golf Resort; Prague; 7,467 yds; Par 72	
Gavin Green	

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Illini coach Lovie Smith is facing more problems on defense with highly recruited freshman cornerback Marquez Beason suffering a "significant" knee injury.

ILLINOIS

Beason hurts knee: 'Not looking good'

Loss of touted freshman CB complicates defensive woes

BY SHANNON RYAN

Illinois freshman cornerback Marquez Beason suffered a "significant" right knee injury at practice Tuesday, coach Lovie Smith told reporters in Champaign.

Beason attended Thursday's practice using crutches and wearing a brace on the knee, according to reports.

"It's not looking good," Smith told reporters Thursday, according to Illini Inquirer. "When we have something definite to say, we will. Right now, it's just unfortunate. He was having a great training camp. But eventually, we'll get him back out there."

Smith did not provide a timeline for Beason's return or divulge specifics

about the injury. Beason was carted off the field Tuesday and returned to the sideline using crutches after an evaluation.

Beason was a top-100 recruit, fielding offers from programs such as Ohio State, LSU and Texas A&M. He had impressed during preseason camp, making several interceptions as a reserve behind Nate Hobbs and Quan Martin.

Depth at cornerback remains an issue for the Illini. Reserve Cameron Watkins transferred to Vanderbilt, and Ron Harde III left the team this summer.

The Illinois defense already was down a key player for the season. End Bobby Roundtree, who led the team in 2018 with 7½ sacks, underwent surgery after suffering a severe spinal injury in a May 18 swimming accident.

Illinois opens its season Aug. 31 against Akron.

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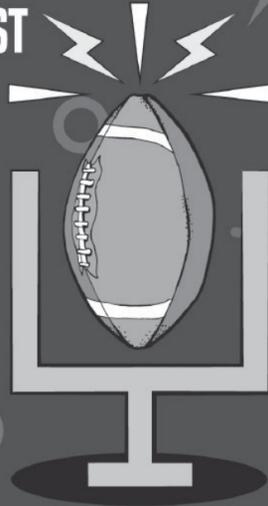
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*Results may vary

Chicago Tribune

BEAR DOWNLOAD

PODCAST



How will the second-year QB adapt to the new head coach's Xs and Os?
Will the rookie LB make an impact on the "D"?

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RICH CAMPBELL & DAN WIEDERER
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RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#21 Jimbo Covert

Respected left tackle anchored offensive line, kept teammates in line

BY WILL LARKIN

The Bears of the 1980s had personalities of every kind, including some of the most rambunctious players in franchise history.

They could be kept in line by one man: 6-foot-4, 277-pound left tackle Jimbo Covert.

Steve McMichael was perhaps the rowdiest of the Bears' riled-up bunch. He wrote in the 2011 edition of "Amazing Tales from the Chicago Bears Sideline" that Covert could put anyone in his place quickly and emphatically.

"Jimbo's the reason I know anybody can get their ass whipped — I don't care how bad you think you are," McMichael wrote. "He was the only guy in a football practice I ever said 'Uncle' to."

During one scrimmage skirmish, Covert took exception to something someone said or did and assumed McMichael was the culprit. Covert came at "Mongo," who prepared for a fistfight. The high school wrestling champion from the steel-mill town of Conway, Pa., had another idea.

"That's where I learned about the hip toss," McMichael remembered. "He grabbed me, turned me, lifted me up and dropped me as he landed on top of me. He wasn't hitting me; he just pinned me there. Well, I couldn't move. Finally I said, 'Could you let me up?'"

Covert, who at his peak might have been the best offensive lineman in Bears history, brought a much-needed toughness to the offense after the Bears selected him No. 6 out of Pittsburgh in their bountiful 1983 draft. The team's defense was ready to compete at a championship level, but the offense was missing something that Covert had in abundance.

Bears coach Mike Ditka told the Tribune's Brad Biggs on April 17, 2015, "I needed a tough guy and I needed a leader. As good as our defense was, Covert didn't take any (crap) from anybody in practice. Our defense used to beat up on (the offense) in the first couple of years, but Covert stood up for us."

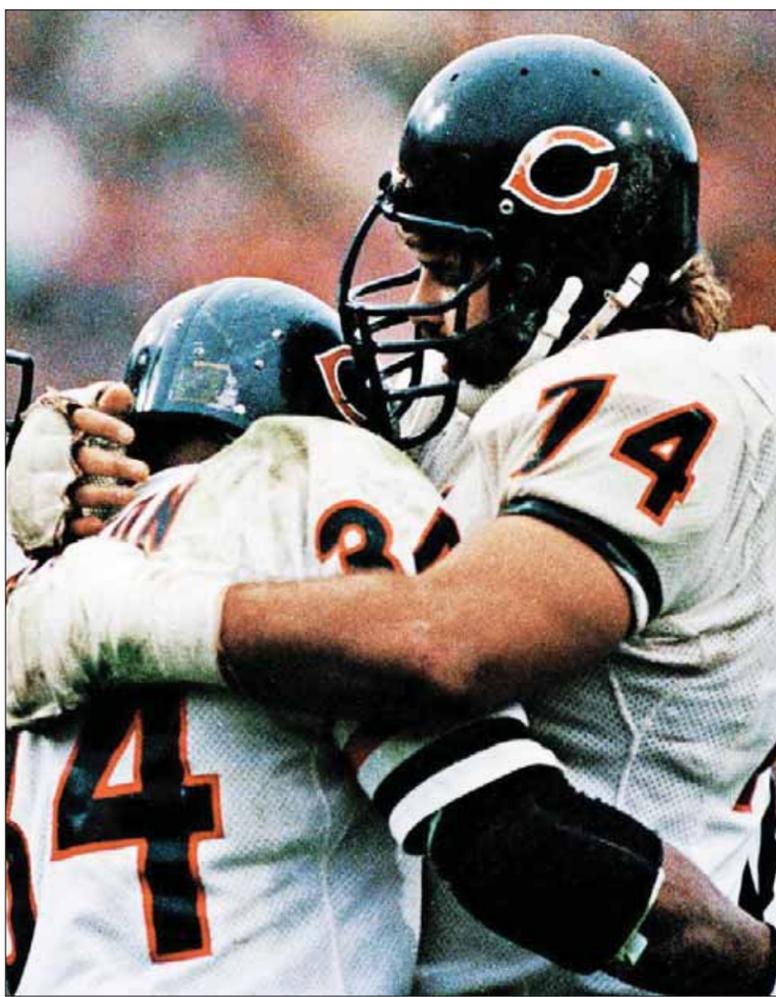
Covert helped the Bears offense develop into a tough unit in its own right. The key was an offensive line of, left to right, Covert, Mark Bortz, Jay Hilgenberg, Tom Thayer and Keith Van Horne that stayed intact for six seasons (1985-90). The Bears won Super Bowl XX after the 1985 season and the NFC Central Division in five of those six years.

As he did to McMichael and the Bears defense during practice, Covert quickly showed the rest of the league that the Bears offense could no longer get pushed around. In his third preseason game he got into a fight with Raiders defensive end Lyle Alzado, 11 years Covert's senior and one of the NFL's most feared players.

On Oct. 1, 1983, the Tribune's John Husar wrote: "Covert is proud of the way things worked out with that madman Alzado, even though it cost him \$200 for being tossed from an exhibition game. The old firebrand had tried to intimidate the rookie by leading him around by the face mask. ... Jimbo finally grabbed back and they started bruising their fists on pads and helmets. ... The kid served notice on film that he wasn't going to be cranked around."

By his second season Covert was a team captain, and the Bears went 10-6 and lost in the NFC championship game. Covert never was one to advocate for himself, but he grew frustrated that no offensive lineman was named to the Pro Bowl despite the Bears leading the league in rushing for a second consecutive year.

"Walter Payton is the greatest running back who ever lived," Covert told the



BOB LANGER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Left tackle Jimbo Covert, right, hugs Walter Payton after Payton scored a touchdown in the Bears' victory over the Packers on Nov. 3, 1985.

Tribune's Ed Sherman on Aug. 16, 1985. "Walter is so fantastic, people just assume he does it on his own, that the guys in front of him don't do anything. Well, that's not true. Walter may be great, but he needed some help."

The recognition came as everything clicked for the Bears in 1985. They led the league in rushing for the third of four straight seasons, and after the 46-10 win over the Patriots in Super Bowl XX, Covert and Hilgenberg went to their first Pro Bowls. Covert was named first-team All-Pro and would repeat both honors the next season as he entered the company of the game's best offensive linemen.

Covert's Pro Bowl appearances were the only ones by a Bears tackle between Kline Gilbert in 1957 and James "Big Cat" Williams in 2001. In 1994, the Tribune's Don Pierson and Fred Mitchell named Covert and George Connor the tackles on their all-time Bears team ahead of Hall of Famers Joe Stydahar and Ed Healey.

In 1990, the Pro Football Hall of Fame named Covert to its All-Decade team of the 1980s. Of the 22 players on the first team, all except Covert are enshrined in Canton, Ohio. Covert and Anthony Munoz were the first-team tackles, ahead of Joe Jacoby and Hall of Famer Gary Zimmerman.

When Bears linebacker Mike Singletary was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1998, he called for the selection committee to recognize four teammates: Dan Hampton, Richard Dent, Hilgenberg and Covert.

Hampton was elected in 2002, Dent in 2011. During Dent's speech, he echoed Singletary's comments.

"I look forward to seeing you on this stage," Dent said to Covert.

McMichael wrote: "Jim Covert had the best technique at run blocking I've ever gone against. Most guys make the mistake of trying to get their head and body into you at

the same time as their hands. That's compact. You can get around that. Jimbo led with his hands first to grab you. ... His hands were on you before the body contact."

Pass blocking can be a passive endeavor, but Covert found a way to be intimidating while doing it. The Tribune's John Mullin wrote on Oct. 22, 2008, that "Dent said the best tackle he faced was teammate Jimbo Covert, who was a master at freezing a pass rush by firing out at the snap, then dropping quickly into his pass set."

As Covert told Sherman: "I'd say 75 to 80 percent of the game is technique, and 20 percent is strength. You can be the strongest guy in the world, but if you don't have good leverage, a guy weighing 200 pounds will be able to jack you up every time."

Covert learned from two of the game's best offensive line coaches. At Pitt, Joe Moore oversaw a procession of All-Americans that included Russ Grimm, Mark May, Covert and Bill Fralic. With the Bears, Covert met Dick Stanfel, a standout player in the 1950s and one of the NFL's blocking gurus.

When Covert retired in 1992, Stanfel said: "I have been coaching 29 years, and I was a player eight years, and if I ever had to pick an All-Star team, my left tackle would be Jim Covert."

Durability was an asset for Covert at the beginning of his career. He started 63 of 64 games his first four seasons before, as Covert put it, "the monkey jumped on my back." He missed one game in 1985 because of back spasms, half the '87 season after breaking his shoulder, and in '88 he sprained his lower back in the first practice of training camp. He had microscopic disk surgery and missed half the season. He returned to play 15 games each in 1989 and '90 and kept up his strong play, but every day was a struggle.

COVERT AS A BEAR

1983-90 | 8 seasons | 111 games

Bears record: 87-40 (.685).

Playoff appearances: 6. Super Bowl champion in 1985.

Acquired: First round (sixth overall), 1983 draft out of Pittsburgh.

More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

THE LIST

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| 21. Jimbo Covert | 61. Mark Carrier |
| 22. George McAfee | 62. Mark Bortz |
| 23. Jay Hilgenberg | 63. Julius Peppers |
| 24. Bill Hewitt | 64. J.C. Caroline |
| 25. George Halas | 65. Ed O'Bradovich |
| 26. Olin Kreutz | 66. Mike Pyle |
| 27. Joe Fortunato | 67. Mike Hartenstine |
| 28. George Trafton | 68. Keith Van Horne |
| 29. Lance Briggs | 69. Tommie Harris |
| 30. Ed Healey | 70. George Wilson |
| 31. Link Lyman | 71. Jack Manders |
| 32. George Musso | 72. James Williams |
| 33. Ed Sprinkle | 73. Jim Dooley |
| 34. Paddy Driscoll | 74. Robbie Gould |
| 35. Harlon Hill | 75. Bennie McRae |
| 36. Rick Casares | 76. Johnny Lujack |
| 37. Ken Kavanaugh | 77. Bill Osmanski |
| 38. Charles Tillman | 78. Jay Cutler |
| 39. Gary Fencik | 79. Jim McMillen |
| 40. Luke Johnsos | 80. Khalil Mack |
| 41. Richie Petitbon | 81. Eddie Jackson |
| 42. Ray Bray | 82. Doug Plank |
| 43. Rosey Taylor | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 44. Johnny Morris | 84. Bill Wade |
| 45. Joe Kopcha | 85. Kyle Long |
| 46. Fred Williams | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 47. Matt Forte | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 48. Doug Buffone | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 49. Dave Duerson | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 50. Larry Morris | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 51. Dick Barwegan | 91. Bill Karr |
| 52. Wally Chambers | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 53. Otis Wilson | 93. Ed Brown |
| 54. Wilber Marshall | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 55. Dick Gordon | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 56. Jim McMahon | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 57. Neal Anderson | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 58. Mike Brown | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 59. Jim Osborne | 99. William Perry |
| 60. Willie Galimore | 100. Patrick Mannelly |

He reinjured his back in training camp before the 1991 season, which he spent on injured reserve, and he retired in 1992, with his wife, Penny, having the final word.

"She was pretty strong on her point," Covert said. "She said she would kill me if I went back and played."

During his career Covert was one of the most charitable Bears, working with the United Way, March of Dimes, Boys Clubs of America and Christian Athletes. When he was voted offensive lineman of the year by the NFLPA in 1986, he donated the \$25,000 prize to the Brian Piccolo Cancer Research Fund.

Ken Valdiserri, former Bears director of public relations, told the Tribune's Jim O'Donnell on Jan. 16, 1994: "I can remember many times when I needed a player to make some sort of charitable appearance. ... I'd walk into the meeting room and explain what I needed. Invariably, one hand shut up to volunteer, and that was Jim Covert."

His work took on a larger meaning in 1987 when Covert's daughter, Jessica, was born with spina bifida. Since then he has been an advocate for people affected by the birth defect. He went into the medical industry and has served in many capacities; at 59 he is president and CEO of the Institute for Transfusion Medicine, which has offices in Rosemont and Pittsburgh.

Covert's story is one of success on and off the field. For those who watched the Bears in the 1980s, it's hard to believe the team ever will have a better left tackle.

When Covert retired, Ditka said: "This is not a happy day for me. I wish I had him lining up on the left side for about five more years. I don't think the Bears ever had anyone play left tackle as good as Jim."

Bears

Continued from Page 1

1. Get your kicks

The Bears were involved in trade discussions with the Ravens to acquire kicker Kaare Vedvik before the Vikings scooped him up this week, a league source told the Tribune.

So the Bears kicking competition marches on with Elliott Fry and Eddy Pineiro vying to replace Cody Parkey.

Fry made his only field-goal attempt in the preseason opener against the Panthers, while Pineiro went 1-for-2.

The duo has been fairly even during practices, so the games could provide a chance to get ahead — and perhaps prove to the Bears they don't need to be looking at other trade scenarios.

"Looking at what they do in these preseason games is going to be really the true test," Nagy said at the end of training camp Sunday.

2. A glimpse of Mitch?

Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky played only the first series against the Panthers in the preseason opener, handing off three straight times to running back Mike Davis.

Nagy has said he's comfortable with Trubisky not throwing a pass in a preseason game, but there's a chance he ups the playing time of his starting quarterback a bit in this one.

"It's not up to me, and I definitely believe

in the big picture and whatever Coach believes in," Trubisky said.

If Trubisky is again limited or held out, it will be the Chase Daniel and Tyler Bray show for the Bears.

The true quarterback intrigue in the game might come from the other sideline.

First-round pick Daniel Jones, whom the Giants hope will be the successor to Eli Manning at some point, was 5-for-5 with a touchdown pass in his preseason debut last week. What will he do for a follow-up?

3. Rookie test, Part II

Third-round draft pick David Montgomery's NFL preseason debut was the most interesting part of the Bears' home loss to the Panthers. He had three carries for 16 yards, including a 7-yard touchdown run, and three catches for 30 yards during first-half action.

Nagy wouldn't say whether he had seen enough to sideline Montgomery for the rest of the preseason, but he did indicate he would be more cautious than the eager rookie might like.

"Put it this way: I'm going to protect David from David," Nagy said. "Take that for what it's worth."

Of Montgomery's draft classmates, wide receiver Riley Ridley, the Bears' fourth-round pick, might see his first preseason action after he was held out of the opener while he worked back from a hamstring injury.

Sixth-round pick Duke Shelley played the most of any Bears defensive player against the Panthers, making two tackles on defense and two on special teams, and the cornerback could again see ample time on the field.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Rookie running back David Montgomery had an impressive pro debut Thursday against the Panthers at Soldier Field. He had 16 yards rushing and 30 receiving.

4. Backup battles

The first appearances of Khalil Mack, Eddie Jackson or Allen Robinson would be exciting for fans, but the game has more meaning for the reserves fighting for a roster spot behind a group of Bears starters that is mostly set.

Ridley and Javon Wims at wide receiver

and Bradley Sowell, Ian Bunting and Dax Raymond at tight end are among the players trying to prove their worth on offense. Bunting had three catches for 77 yards in the opener.

Shelley, Kevin Toliver and John Franklin III are among the young cornerbacks and Isaiah Irving and Kylie Fitts are two outside linebackers looking to stand out on defense.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



ADAM GLANZMAN/GETTY

Steven Wright of the Red Sox, pitching against the White Sox in June at Fenway Park, is the only true knuckleballer currently on a major-league roster.

Knuckleball becomes endangered species

BY MATTHEW GUTIERREZ
The Washington Post

The tightly knit knuckleball community includes Hall of Famer Phil Niekro, 2012 NL Cy Young Award winner R.A. Dickey and two-time World Series champion Tim Wakefield.

They showed that, if mastered, the pitch is one of the most effective in baseball, nearly impossible to hit.

Pirates slugger Willie Stargell, a Hall of Famer, once compared its flight to “a butterfly with hiccups.”

But coaches and knuckleballers believe the pitch may be nearing extinction.

Forever underestimated, never fully embraced on the instructional level and long an option of last resort for struggling pitchers, the knuckleball has always been somewhat rare. Its peak came in the 1970 season, when seven major-league practitioners of the floating, fluttering, slow ball combined to earn 47 wins and 44 saves.

But last year, just 727 knuckleballs were thrown in the majors, the fewest since the statistic was first tracked by Baseball Savant in 2008, and that number could dwarf this year's total. Red Sox right-hander Steven Wright is the only active knuckleballer in MLB, and he has been limited this season by a suspension and injuries. A knuckleballer has yet to record a victory this season.

The decline has been exacerbated by a confluence of factors, above all baseball's emphasis on velocity and spin rate, characteristics that are virtually absent from a knuckleball. The focus on grooming pitchers who can overpower hitters makes it even harder to find coaches who can teach the knuckleball or organizations with the time and patience to develop a knuckleballer.

“Spin rate and velocity — that's the rage,” Rockies pitching coach Steve Foster said. “It's always been a scout's delight.”

Foster said his knowledge of the knuckleball — next to nothing — is indicative of its increasing rarity. As a player, he never played alongside someone who threw it. He hasn't coached a knuckleballer, and he is almost certain the Rockies don't have one in their entire organization.

“For a knuckleball, it has to be the right place at the right time with an organization that has



RICK YEATTS/GETTY IMAGES

Ryan Feierabend, who formerly pitched for the Rangers, is in the Blue Jays' minor-league system as a knuckleballer. But he says kids don't want to be known “as a junk-ball pitcher.”

patience,” he said. “In today's game, it's hard to find that that exists.”

■■■

One of the few remaining knuckleballers has bounced around the minors, pitched in South Korea and earlier this season was sent to the Blue Jays' Double-A affiliate after being designated for assignment. Ryan Feierabend, 33, was a third-round draft pick in 2003, when his fastball sizzled in the low 90s. He had fooled around with the knuckleball previously, but after years of scuffling, he decided to deploy the pitch with more frequency. He felt he had little to lose.

Without the knuckleball, he says he would “be sitting at home trying to find a job.” But he also understands the stigma.

“Not only could it make for an interesting day behind the plate, but is a team willing to sacrifice all of the time (to develop a knuckleballer)?” Feierabend said. “As a knuckleballer, you get labeled as a junk-ball pitcher. Kids don't want to be known as that, even if they get guys out.”

Feierabend gets at a number of the factors that endanger the knuckleball.

Catching the pitch isn't easy. Teams often reason it isn't worthwhile to carry an otherwise inferior or catcher just because he catches a knuckleball well. Velocity isn't only in demand — it's simply cooler.

There also are changes across the sport in swing paths: The knuckleball is designed to induce fly balls, a no-no for pitchers in today's era of launch angle, which itself came into vogue to counter the increase in power pitching.

All of this leads Wakefield to believe nobody will get drafted again by throwing the knuckleball.

Wakefield was a struggling position player who became a knuckleballer because a coach spotted him throwing one in the outfield just for fun. Soon he was in the instructional league as a full-fledged knuckleballer. Quickly, he learned his margin of error was small and the group that could mentor him was even smaller.

“I don't know what to tell you” about the pitch, pitching coaches told him. He started jotting down self-help tips.

“I had to be my own pitching coach,” said Wakefield, who won 200 games in a 19-year major-

league career that ended in 2011.

Dickey had been an all-American, an Olympian and a first-round draft choice by the Rangers thanks to a mid-90s fastball combined with a quality changeup. But as his velocity declined, he became a spot starter and long reliever, a journeyman with a rising ERA.

In an April 2005 meeting, Rangers pitching coach Orel Hershiser proposed an idea. He knew Dickey threw a decent knuckleball once or twice per start, and he asked him if he would be interested in a demotion to the minor leagues to implement the pitch full time.

“We watched Tim (Wakefield) come in here and kick our butts with a 68-mph knuckleball,” Dickey recalled being told. “We want one of those guys. You're the closest we have to that. Go be that guy.”

Dickey had to change the mechanics that made him a major leaguer, and he spent hours on minor-league bus rides with little to do but think about who he was and where he was headed.

Doubt lingered with him from his very first start as a knuckleballer, when he was clubbed for 14

hits and 12 runs.

It took Dickey five years to feel comfortable with the pitch, but in 2012 he led the National League in strikeouts for the Mets and won the Cy Young.

“It will be sad when it's a lost thing,” said Dickey, who retired after the 2017 season, another cause of the massive drop in knuckleballs thrown in MLB since then. “It's a great piece of curiosity that keeps people engaged, rather than just seeing another right-hander that throws 92. Throughout, I felt this tugging on my heart: ‘I want to succeed because I know what it takes and how hard it is.’”

■■■

But this also is how the knuckleball, however threatened or disrespected, has hung on: through patient, staunch pitchers such as Dickey, Wakefield and Feierabend, on the brink of quitting but determined to revive their careers. And perhaps that is the craft's path to survival.

While Wakefield acknowledged the unlikelihood of a knuckleball renaissance, he said: “I don't think it'll ever disappear. It's a very valuable weapon. The pitcher himself becomes very versatile for the club. You can start, relieve, pitch on short-days' rest, multiple days in a row. Things like that create a dynamic for a ball-club.”

Wakefield said there will always be career hiccups, guys whose promising trajectories came to a screeching halt, leaving them with the choice of quitting the game or trying the knuckleball. He would know.

“I always say, ‘I wish there were more people throwing it,’” Wakefield said. “Just have fun. The whole point is getting an out. I used to love the phone call (to the bullpen) that I was coming in after someone throwing 95. It's a complete change of pace, and I have movement.”

But with fewer clubs appearing open to the idea of letting a player test out an unorthodox pitch for years in the minors, there is no guarantee the experiment will work.

“There's no entry point outside of failing,” Dickey said. “The hopeful part of my heart says it's the natural ebb and flow of the pitch. The realistic part of my heart feels more and more front offices are not so inclined to give that type of pitch a chance over a guy who throws hard.”

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Some old, new in '19

BY STEVE MEGARGEE
Associated Press

The race for the top individual awards in college football this season will have some standout players seeking repeats.

Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor won the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back last season, while Alabama's Jerry Jeudy earned the Fred Biletnikoff Award as the most outstanding receiver. Both players are back for their junior seasons.

Taylor discussed his award candidacy by talking about the advice he's received from former Heisman Trophy winner Baker Mayfield and former Doak Walker Award winner Bryce Love.

"The thing that they mentioned to me about the award was they're just going out there to try to win games," Taylor said. "Now I feel I'm taking that into consideration. As long as I'm going out there and trying to win games, everything will fall into place."

Taylor is trying to become the first player to win the Doak Walker in back-to-back seasons since Arkansas' Darren McFadden in 2006-07.

The only other player to win this award in consecutive years was Texas' Ricky Williams in 1997-98.

The only player to win the Biletnikoff Award in back-to-back seasons was Oklahoma State's Justin Blackmon in 2010-11.

Syracuse's Andre Szmyt and Texas A&M's Braden Mann also are looking to win annual position awards in back-to-back seasons.

Szmyt won the Lou Groza Award as college football's top kicker and Mann won the Ray Guy Award as the game's best punter last year.

Some of the top preseason candidates for various college football awards:

Heisman Trophy

■ Trevor Lawrence, Clemson: Lawrence's dominant performance in last year's College Football Playoff establishes the sophomore quarterback as a Heisman front-runner.

■ Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama: The junior quarterback was the Heisman favorite for most of last season but ultimately finished second to Oklahoma quarterback Kyler Murray.

■ Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin: Taylor has rushed for 4,171 yards over the last two seasons and was the nation's top rusher a year ago. His Heisman hopes could depend on whether Wisconsin improves upon last year's 8-5 finish.

Davey O'Brien (top QB)

■ Jake Fromm, Georgia: Fromm ranked fifth nationally in passing efficiency last year and has finished in the top 10 in that category each of the last two seasons.

■ Trevor Lawrence, Clemson: He threw 30 touchdown passes with only four interceptions as a freshman last season and wasn't picked off in his last 169 attempts.

■ Tua Tagovailoa, Alabama: Tagovailoa was a finalist for this award last year while throwing for 3,966 yards and 43 touchdowns with only six interceptions.

Doak Walker (top RB)

■ Eno Benjamin, Arizona State: Benjamin rushed for 1,642 yards on 300 carries last season to earn Associated Press All-America third-team honors.

■ Travis Etienne, Clemson: Etienne ran for 1,658 yards and averaged 8.1 yards per carry last season as a second-team AP All-America selection.

■ Jonathan Taylor, Wisconsin: Taylor rushed for 2,194 yards last year - 285 more than anyone else.

Biletnikoff (top WR)

■ Jerry Jeudy, Alabama: Jeudy caught 68 passes for 1,315 yards and 14 touchdowns as a sophomore last season.

■ Laviska Shenault, Colorado: Shenault played just nine games last year due to injury but still had 86 catches for 1,011 yards. He ranked fourth in yards receiving per game.

■ Tylan Wallace, Oklahoma State: Wallace was one of three finalists for the Biletnikoff last season and earned second-team AP All-America Honors. He caught 86 passes for 1,491 yards and 12 touchdowns while ranking third in yards receiving per game.



RICHARD SHIRO/AP

Clemson QB Trevor Lawrence didn't win any major awards last year as a freshman. But he may bring home lots of hardware this season.

Outland (top interior lineman)

■ Tyler Biadasz, Wisconsin: He's the leader of an offensive line that clears the way for Jonathan Taylor. The junior center is a third-year starter who earned consensus first-team all-Big Ten honors last season.

■ Walker Little, Stanford: Two years ago, Little became the first Stanford true freshman to start at left tackle since 2000. Now he's a junior regarded as a likely first-round draft pick.

■ Andrew Thomas, Georgia: This junior tackle is a third-year starter who earned second-team AP All-America honors last season.

Bednarik/Nagurski (2 awards for top defensive player)

■ Grant Delpit, LSU: Delpit was a Nagurski finalist and earned first-team AP All-America honors as a sophomore last season.

■ A.J. Epenesa, Iowa: Epenesa is coming off a 2018 season in which he collected 16½ tackles for loss and 10½ sacks.

■ Chase Young, Ohio State: Young had 15½ tackles for loss and 10 sacks last year.

Butkus (top LB)

■ Paddy Fisher, Northwestern: Fisher has collected at least 113 tackles and has forced four fumbles each of the last two seasons.

He earned AP All-America third-team honors last year.

■ Dylan Moses, Alabama: Moses was one of three finalists for this award last season as he collected 86 tackles, including 10 for loss.

■ Isaiah Simmons, Clemson: This converted safety had a team-high 97 tackles for the national champions last year. He had 9½ tackles for loss and seven pass break-ups.

Jim Thorpe (top DB)

■ Grant Delpit, LSU: Delpit had 74 tackles, five sacks and five interceptions last season. He hopes to follow the lead of former LSU teammate Greedy Williams, who was a Thorpe Award finalist last year.

■ Bryce Hall, Virginia: Hall led the nation in pass breakups (22) and tied for the lead in passes defended (24) last season.

■ C.J. Henderson, Florida: This junior cornerback already has made 18 career starts. He made a game-clinching interception against South Carolina and had 1½ tackles for loss in a Peach Bowl win over Michigan.

John Mackey (top TE)

■ Albert Okwuegbunam, Missouri: He was a finalist for this award last year even though injuries limited him to nine games. Okwuegbunam has caught 17 touchdown passes over the last two seasons.

■ Colby Parkinson, Stanford: This junior

has 11 career touchdown catches. He caught four touchdown passes against Oregon State last November.

■ Jared Pinkney, Vanderbilt: This fifth-year senior is coming off a season in which he caught 50 passes for 774 yards and seven touchdowns.

Lou Groza (top kicker)

■ Rodrigo Blankenship, Georgia: Blankenship made 14 straight field-goal attempts during one stretch last season and has a career long of 55 yards.

■ Cooper Rothe, Wyoming: Rothe was a Groza Award finalist last year who went 16 of 17 on field-goal attempts and 28 of 28 on extra points.

■ Andre Szmyt, Syracuse: He won the Groza Award and was a first-team AP All-American last year. He was 30 of 34 on field-goal attempts with a long of 54.

Ray Guy (top punter)

■ Braden Mann, Texas A&M: The reigning Ray Guy winner averaged 51 yards per attempt and landed 19 of his punts inside the opponent's 20-yard line.

■ James Smith, Cincinnati: Smith was a Ray Guy Award finalist last year. He averaged 46.6 yards per punt and put 20 of his 59 attempts inside the opponent's 20.

■ Brandon Wright, Georgia State: His average of 48.2 yards per punt last season set a Sun Belt record.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 MOVIES



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

15-year-old Emma Nelson plays Cate Blanchett's daughter in the new Richard Linklater movie "Where Did You Go, Bernadette."

Introducing Emma Nelson

Barrington actress holds her own in scenes with Cate Blanchett, Billy Crudup, and is ready for more

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

When she was 12, Emma Nelson left her middle school in Barrington abruptly. She went on a three-month leave of absence, and though most of it was covered by summer vacation, she couldn't tell anyone why she was leaving. Her parents and older sister knew why; a close relative knew; school administrators knew; her boyfriend at the time knew. Some in her orbit signed non-disclosure agreements to ensure only they knew.

But nobody else knew. Other than director Richard Linklater, Cate Blanchett and the crew of "Where'd You Go, Bernadette," Linklater's new

adaptation of Maria Semple's 2012 novel about an architect escaping her chaotic life and the daughter intent on finding her. Blanchett plays Bernadette, the architect; Nelson plays Bee, the daughter.

She was plucked out of 600 hopefuls. Other than a Harper College production of "Gypsy" and a role in the 2017 musical "Trevor" at the Writers Theatre in Glencoe (which she also had to leave to shoot the film), "Bernadette" was only Nelson's third paid gig.

That was three years ago.

The other afternoon, at home in Barrington, Nelson, now 15, kicked off the heels she had on all day, through rounds of interviews to plug the film (opening Friday). She fell into a couch and the family dog,

a Pomeranian puff named Belle, skittered into her lap.

"Mom, my straps are coming off again," she shouted, adjusting the pink and white checkered dress she had worn on WGN-TV interview segments and "Windy City Live."

"OK," came a reply from the next room.

Nelson figured she had done 80 interviews so far; a few days later she would leave for New York, for more interviews, most with entertainment journalists and website producers asking the same unsurprising questions, over and over: What's Blanchett

Turn to **Nelson**, Page 4

Need a couple of movies to tell you the truth? You're in luck

Chicago playing host to film about Morrison, 1930s Chicago doc



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
 Talking Pictures

We find the truth where we can. Those who refuse to acknowledge the truth on account of personal paranoia or some private, Deep State condition of the psyche will always be with us, or against us.

In these times there's particular value and great, sobering satisfaction in finding documentary films that speak to one person's vision or experience, and then speak to strangers all over the world. I've got three for you right here in Chicago.

One is a terrific documentary about a glorious writer returning to town; one, a rare rarity, is a ghostly apparition from the year 1931, revealing a side of our city rarely seen on film. Those two arrive next week.

The third, "One Child Nation," opens Friday, and through the firsthand experience of film-



A moment, filmed near Wacker and Michigan, from the 1931 German documentary "World City in Its Teens: A Report on Chicago."

maker Nanfu Wang it reveals stunning details and heartbreaking fallout regarding China's epochal "One-Child Policy," which lasted 35 years.

Toni Morrison died earlier this month at 88. From Aug. 23-29, "Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am" returns to the Gene Siskel Film Center. Directed with boundless love by photographer Timothy Greenfield-Sanders, it's far more than a conventional and-then-she-wrote chronicle of

the author of "The Bluest Eye," "Beloved" and other books that continue to change lives.

What we get from "The Pieces I Am" is a world of truths and wisdom and true inspiration. The subjects are writing, family, race in America, carrot cake and the valiant pursuit of our better selves.

If that sounds forbidding (maybe not the "carrot cake"

Turn to **Phillips**, Page 4



MATT NETTHEIM/IFC FILMS

Aisling Franciosi plays a woman bent on revenge after suffering unspeakable brutality in 19th-century Tasmania.

'THE NIGHTINGALE' ★★★ 1/2

Revenge drama delves into stark brand of horror

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

Compared with the explosion of revenge-fantasy gore near the end of Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," served as dessert after a long, leisurely meal of beautiful, expensive nostalgia, the sensibility of a truly grown-up filmmaker such as Australia's Jennifer Kent has a way of showing Tarantino for what he is, at heart and behind the camera: a highly talented 56-year-old boy. Love it, like it, hate it, whatever, "Hollywood" exists on a different plane than Kent's latest, the grave and brutal period drama "The Nightingale."

Kent came to international attention five years ago with "The Babadook," a splendidly creepy horror film concerning a mother, her fatherless son and a storybook character of frightening capabilities. "The Nightingale" delves into a different, starker brand of horror: the horror of subjugation under colonialism.

Kent, who wrote and produced as well as directed, sets "The Nightingale" in 1825 Tasmania. (At the time the island off the southeast corner of Australia was a British penal colony.) The story belongs to Clare, a 21-year-

Turn to **Horror**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



CHUNG SUNG-JUN/GETTY

Jake Gyllenhaal stars in "Sea Wall/A Life" on Broadway.

Oscar-winning doc took away actor's fear

NEW YORK — Few performances are as daunting as the one-person play. That's why Jake Gyllenhaal had to find a way to conquer that fear when he took on the role of Abe in the second half of "Sea Wall/A Life" on Broadway.

"Before I did it, I was terrified," Gyllenhaal said of "A Life," which also stars Tom Sturridge in the other half of the pair of one-act monologues.

Gyllenhaal admits that nervousness extended to the rehearsal room. But then he found confidence in an unlikely place. The story of Alex Honnold's 3,000-foot climb of the El Capitan rock formation at Yosemite National Park.

"I was sort of quaking in my boots thinking about it. Then I saw 'Free Solo,' that documentary about the free climber Alex Honnold that won the Academy Award. Amazing, amazing documentary, and I thought to myself, if he can do that without any rope, I can do a monologue. And then that was it," he said.

— Associated Press

Aug. 16 birthdays: Actress Julie Newmar is 86. Country singer Billy Joe Shaver is 80. Actor Bob Balaban is 74. Actress Lesley Ann Warren is 73. TV personality Kathie Lee Gifford is 66. Director James Cameron is 65. Actor Jeff Perry is 64. Guitarist Tim Farriss is 62. Actress Angela Bassett is 61. Singer Madonna is 61. Actor Timothy Hutton is 59. Actor Steve Carell is 57. Actor Andy Milder is 51. Singer Vanessa Carlton is 39. Actor Cam Gigandet is 37. Singer Dan Smyers is 32. Rapper Young Thug is 28. Actor Cameron Monaghan is 26. Singer Greyson Chance is 22.



C. SMITH/INVISION

9021-No: Brian Austin Green says if Tori Spelling, Jennie Garth and the other creators of "BH90210," had approached him with a standard reboot of the '90s drama, he would've said no. "I played David Silver for 10 years and that was enough for me, and they told me this idea, and I liked the fact that I could go back and play David, sort of. But I could also play this new character that I created and got to have fun with," he said. In "BH90210," the cast plays exaggerated versions of themselves as they come together to reboot "Beverly Hills, 90210."

Woodstock fans are expected to get back to the garden to mark the 50th anniversary of the generation-defining festival. Bethel Woods Center for the Arts is hosting a series of events through Sunday at the bucolic 1969 concert site, 80 miles northwest of New York City. There won't be overcrowding and chaos this time. Visitors need event tickets and travel passes to drive to the site through the weekend.

'He could shut up': Bruce Lee's daughter, Shannon Lee has an opinion on director Quentin Tarantino's latest comments about her father's portrayal in his film "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood." "He could shut up about it," she said. "That would be really nice. Or he could apologize, or he could say, 'I don't really know what Bruce Lee was like. I just wrote it for my movie.'" Tarantino recently defended his depiction of the martial arts legend. "Bruce Lee was kind of an arrogant guy," Tarantino said. "The way he was talking, I didn't just make that up. I heard him say things like that."



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Emotions roll as ex is getting married

Dear Amy: My ex-boyfriend is getting married. We broke up only five months ago. We had stopped being intimate for a year before we broke up. That was a big problem for me. Plus, he smoked and drank and could not hold a job. He also has a terrible temper.

I am 62 and was married once before. He is 54 and has been married twice before. After we had been together for two years, he asked me to marry him, and I said no. After I left him, I felt really good about my decision to end the relationship.

Why do I feel so sad and upset now? Why should I care that he's getting married? Why does it hurt, even though I left him? Apparently, he didn't love me as much as I thought he did. What's wrong with me? I cried myself to sleep the other night. Can you give me some answers?
— Confused and Hurt

Dear Confused: You are upset; this might be why your emotional abacus seems to be on the fritz.

So, let's recalibrate. This man asked you to marry him. Very wisely, you said no. In every possible universe, both known and yet to be discovered, you win!

Getting married is not a signifier of success. For some people, getting married is what you do because you can't hold a job, can't quit smoking and drinking, and can't control your temper. Getting married is a distraction that lasts between two weeks and two years. Then it's on to the next thing.

I give you permission to cry about this, to feel confused, and to send yourself

on a brief "what-if" flight of fancy. But please, do not wonder about whether this guy loved you enough. Concentrate instead on loving yourself more.

Dear Amy: I enjoy and appreciate your advocacy for animals, namely rescue dogs. I want to give a sort of PSA to the dog-owning community at large. Many well-meaning owners who have had their dogs since puppyhood assume all dogs are friendly and want to play with each other. In a perfect world this would be the case and I would love it, but unfortunately many dogs (and other animals) have gone through trauma that causes them to act out. My dog, when approached by another dog, is likely to try to attack, no matter the circumstances.

I am a responsible dog owner and we are in professional training to work on these issues. We also avoid situations like this whenever possible. But when a naive dog owner insists on approaching us with their dog, even as I yell, "No, no, no, he's not friendly!" it really puts me in a tough spot! I have no trouble coming off as rude by turning and walking/running the other way, but we have actually been cornered a couple of times, even as I warned them to stay away.

Dog parents, please remember that some dogs have troubled pasts and are not safe when frightened.
— Mutt Mama

Dear Mama: Thank you to the loving humans who offer rescue animals their forever homes. I hear you regarding the

challenges of acclimating a traumatized dog when others disregard your warnings. Furthermore, loving dog owners, please don't approach my young (possibly frightened) children with your large dog with the greeting: "It's OK. Buster LOVES kids."

Many parents teach their children never to approach a dog without first asking its human if it's OK. If only all of the canines' humans offered the same careful approach of asking before introducing. And please don't bring your dog into my house without notice. My elderly cat (age 20) is one dog encounter away from using up his ninth life.

Dear Amy: "Young Widow in NY" was upset at being saddled with a huge bill for her husband's funeral, all because of funeral charges racked up by the late husband's mother.

Overall I didn't like your advice, but I especially didn't like you suggesting that she should "consider bankruptcy." That is completely irresponsible.
— Upset

Dear Upset: This young widow described "swimming in medical bills," in addition to the exorbitant cost of this funeral.

Yes, I did suggest bankruptcy "as a last resort." She seemed to be overwhelmed by the debts brought on by her husband's illness and death. Bankruptcy could help her get a fresh start.

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'WHERE'D YOU GO, BERNADETTE' ★★

Brilliant, troubled architect becomes a bit of a bore

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

More so than most filmmakers who treat their characters like human beings, rather than cardboard plot inhabitants, the writer-director Richard Linklater intuitively finds his way into finding the right tone, or mixture of tones, for whatever story he's telling.

His good and great work has come from all over the place: science fiction nov-

els ("A Scanner Darkly"), young-adult historical fiction ("Me and Orson Welles"), memories of Texas childhood, teen years, college and true-crime sagas ("Dazed and Confused," "Boyhood," "Everybody Wants Some!"), "Bernie"). Spanning 18 years of real time, his "Before Sunrise/Sunset/Midnight" reminded audiences audiences before and during the age of

perpetual digital agitation: Talking things through, without screens and with verifiable eye contact, usually gets you somewhere.

At his best Linklater does the same thing. He makes eye contact with the people in his movies.

Sometimes he wins. Sometimes he doesn't. And sometimes he lands in a vexing middle ground, as with his latest film, an adaptation co-written with Holly Gent and Vince Palmo of the 2012 Maria Semple novel "Where'd You Go, Bernadette."

Narrated by 15-year-old Bee Branch, Semple's episodic comedy conveys its story of Bee; her brilliant, devoted ex-architect mother, Bernadette; and Microsoft visionary father, Elgin, by way of emails, FBI missives and other correspondence. Once in the architectural vanguard, now semi-disgraced (for reasons eventually revealed) and socially phobic in a quippy, nattering way, Bernadette has subcontracted a good portion of her life to an unseen "virtual assistant" somewhere overseas. The weight of



WILSON WEBB/ANNAPURNA PICTURES

Billy Crudup, Emma Nelson and Cate Blanchett star in Richard Linklater's "Where'd You Go, Bernadette."

that misjudgment eventually leads to the disappearance of the title. Bee pieces together the paper trail that leads her, and her father, to Bernadette's life-changing whereabouts.

The movie feels a little off from the beginning. The dialogue works less effectively as dialogue, rather than dialogue quoted in various correspondence. It's arch without being especially witty.

The primary mixed blessing in "Where'd You Go, Bernadette" turns out to be a first-rate actress. Cate Blanchett is a

supreme technician, inarguably versatile and never less than compelling. Yet her characterization of Bernadette feels a mite strenuous — staid, in the wrong way, as opposed to film-y in the right, Linklater way. Meantime the director goes at the social satire with a bludgeon, not a rapier, so that the insufferably progressive liberal smugness, embodied in the Seattle private school Bee attends, grows tiresome. The broader comedy (a Bernadette-caused mudslide ruins a school fundraiser hosted by Kristen Wiig's snippy fellow school

MPPA rating: PG-13 (for some strong language and drug material)

Running time: 1:44

parent) comes off uncertainly as well.

It's a morose sort of screwball comedy with heart, and right there that's three elements going in related but separate directions. The supporting cast provides some ballast, thanks to Billy Crudup's low-keyed Elgin; Laurence Fishburne as Bernadette's old mentor; and, among others, Troian Bellisario ("Pretty Little Liars") as Becka, Bernadette's Antarctica confidante and life coach.

As Bee, the young actress Emma Nelson makes a self-effacing, subtly impressive feature film debut. The character's almost humanoid in her unflapability; Nelson, guided by Linklater, takes the "oid" out of the equation, when and where she can.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic. miphillips@chicago.tribune.com

Critic's Pick

"AN ESSENTIAL, OFTEN HARROWING EXPLORATION OF CHINA'S DECADES-LONG ONE-CHILD POLICY"

The New York Times

WINNER Sundance

"PEERLESS" "FASCINATING"

"POWERFUL" "URGENT"

THE TRUTH BEYOND THE PROPAGANDA.

AMAZON ORIGINAL

ONE CHILD NATION

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The New York Times, A.O. SCOTT

"SHARP-EYED AND FUNNY"

Los Angeles Times

"DELIGHTFUL! DELICIOUSLY WALKS A FINE COMEDIC LINE. A COMPLETE TREAT TO EXPERIENCE."

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MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G-Suggested for GENERAL audiences

PG-Parental Guidance Suggested some material may not be suitable for children

PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13

R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian

NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

'ONE CHILD NATION' ★★★

Documentary personalizes China's policy

'One Child Nation' offers insight into population control

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

The superb new documentary "One Child Nation" comes from filmmaker Nanfu Wang, who tells a shadowy, complex story of her family and of China's notorious population-control methods implemented in 1979 and perpetuated for 35 years.

Government propaganda slogans, stenciled on countless buildings and walls all across China, hammered home the policy. One we see in the movie states: "Better to shed a river of blood than to birth more than one child."

Since revising the policy — two children is the sanctioned norm now — China has necessarily adjusted its internal marketing campaign. One song lyric heard in a pageant sequence in "One Child Nation" puts it this way: "Two children are great/like migratory geese, they will return home every year!"

Wang's idiosyncratic chronicle of a massively deceptive, horrifically cruel program hits very close to home for her. She and her brother grew up in Wang

Village in China's Jiangxi Province. Their family was an exception to the general rule, as rural families were allowed two children, spaced five years apart.

After the birth of her own son, U.S.-based Wang returned to China in 2016 with her co-director Jialing Zhang, who, like Wang, was born in China under the One-Child Policy.

The risks inherent in this project were many. The directors interviewed former human traffickers, various state officials and a variety of village elders who do not like hearing questions from Wang that require revisiting the past.

Wang's grandfather, we learn, fought with his village's leaders to prevent his wife, Wang's grandmother, from forced sterilization. Wang's mother, to this day, remains a believer in how the One-Child Policy rescued China from famine and ruin.

Tunde Wang, ex-village chief, speaks casually at first of punishing those who didn't comply with the one-child law by having to "demolish their homes or take their possessions." Huaru Yuan, an important figure in Wang's ancestral village and the woman who delivered co-director Wang herself, estimates that she



AMAZON STUDIOS

"One Child Nation" co-director and narrator Nanfu Wang is shown here with her brother Zhihao Wang in a childhood snapshot used in the documentary.

performed 50,000 abortions and sterilizations in her 25-year career as a midwife.

"My hands trembled doing it," she says at one point, "but I had no choice."

Various camera subjects recall the sight of abandoned, "illegal" babies left in baskets on the street or

in a shop. Ex-traffickers, exiled investigative journalists, American parents of adopted Chinese babies, now grown, some of whom are eager to learn some verifiable facts about their birth parents: In a very full and riveting 85 minutes, "One Child Nation" puts together a huge story from

many small, crucial pieces.

Wang started her life as a true believer in the state and her homeland's propaganda. Now, as she concludes, she is living a paradoxical life in America, where a woman's control over her own body remains eternally up for political grabs.

MPAA rating: R (for some disturbing content/images, and brief language)

Running time: 1:25

Opens: Friday. In English and Mandarin with English subtitles.

Like Josh Oppenheimer's arresting documentaries "The Act of Killing" and "The Look of Silence," which coaxed singular confessions on camera from state-sanctioned purveyors of Indonesian genocide, Wang doggedly questions village officials about what they did on orders from above. Some are plainly devastated; others remain fixed in their notion that the old policy saved a great country from starvation.

There is more than one kind of starvation, however. A nation can subject its people to moral and spiritual starvation through its laws. Those laws can change; meantime, millions of ordinary people are left dealing with the ghosts.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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ED ARAQUEL/UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Jacob Tremblay, from left, Brady Noon and Keith L. Williams in "Good Boys."

'GOOD BOYS' ★★ 1/2

Boys will be boys — f-bombs, drug deals, kissing and all

BY MICHAEL PHILLIPS

The tale of three sixth-graders f-bombing their way through a series of adolescence-threatening adventures en route to a nerve-wracking kissing party, "Good Boys" (boring title) is located at the intersection of "Superbad" and "Baby's Day Out."

The film rests on the comic potential of kids swearing like it's a "South Park" audition. But the three at the center of what passes for the story find themselves on the cusp of a new, uncertain phase of life. This saves "Good Boys" from its own weaknesses. For every lazy, derivative set-up involving kids sprinting across six lines of highway traffic, or mistaking sex-toy paraphernalia for nunchucks or a necklace, there's a nice turn of phrase in the script by first-time director Gene Stupnitsky and co-writer Lee Eisenberg, who worked on "The Office."

Raised, apparently, on films like "Superbad," the 12-year-olds are mostly careful with each other's egos and feelings, even when they're screaming. They're woke in ways the older "Superbad" boys,

MPAA rating: R (for strong crude sexual content, drug and alcohol material, and language throughout — all involving tweens)

Running time: 1:30

from the Paleolithic era of 2007, never were. The basic tenets of sexual consent, even if it's just the kissing stage, have been nicely drilled into the brain pans, though the better jokes come from their age-appropriate lack of experience and knowledge.

Sweet, crafty Max (Jacob Tremblay of "Room"), sweet, guileless Lucas (Keith L. Williams) and rough-around-the-edges musical theater kid Thor (Brady Noon) have been fast friends for years. Max is nursing a crush on Brixlee (Millie Davis), shown fleetingly in a shyly adoring medium shot. She barely speaks; one of these days, two men will write a comedy about boys, and the object of someone's affection will actually get something to say.

There's a kissing party planned at the home of a forbiddingly cool kid (Izaak Wang). Max and Thor, though not so much Lucas,

embark on a research mission on the mechanics and how-tos. They deploy a drone camera owned by Max's father (Will Forte) to spy on a neighbor girl going out with a layabout college boy. The drone is destroyed; the boys must replace it, fast. There's a drug-buying subplot involving MDMA, aka molly, sought by the manipulative older girls played by Midori Francis and Molly Gordon. They're good, and "Good Boys" has the good sense to use them for some third-act sympathetic wisdom.

After so many Seth Rogen/Evan Goldberg-produced projects celebrating the glories of weed, it's strange to see "Good Boys" pull a moralistic switcheroo and treat stoners as antagonists, not role models. Director Stupnitsky lacks finesse at this stage of his directorial career. He is, however, well-attuned to catching moments on the fly: a quick glimpse of Lucas and Thor playing patty-cake, for example, reminding us these kids they are still kids.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.
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SONY PICTURES ANIMATION

PARENTS GUIDE

Advice about films kids may want to see — whatever the rating — in theaters or opening soon

BY KATIE WALSH | Tribune News Service

'THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2' ▲ PG

What it's about: The sequel to "The Angry Birds Movie" sees frenemies from Bird and Piggy islands team up to save their homes from an invading eagle.

The kid attractor factor: The animated fun and silly characters.

Violence: Some chase scenes and perilous situations.

Language: No swearing, but some bathroom humor.

Sexuality: A few shots of Leonard the pig's behind, references to dating and relationships.

Drugs: None.

Parents advisory: Family fun for all ages, but a few jokes will go over kids' heads.

'GOOD BOYS' R

What it's about: Three teenage boy best friends try to navigate that precious middle school age of learning about sex, drugs and all the complicated aspects of adult life.

The kid attractor factor: Kids and teens may be drawn to the young stars and comedic genre.

Violence: A raucous brawl in a frat house, a perilous scene running through traffic.

Language: Strong language and swearing throughout.

Sexuality: Many often misinterpreted references to sex and sexuality. Graphic discussions, even though they don't always get the details right.

Drugs: Frequent references to teenage drug use and drinking.

Parents advisory: For teens and adults only.

'THE ART OF RACING IN THE RAIN' PG

What it's about: One family's tragic yet hopeful life story told from the point of view of a beloved golden retriever.

The kid attractor factor: The doggy narrator will draw younger audiences to this family drama.

Violence: A few car-related incidents and crashes. A dog is hit by a car. A small scuffle. A long and tragic terminal illness.

Language: None.

Sexuality: None.

Drugs: None.

Parents advisory: Fine for kids, teens and audiences of all ages. Perhaps too mature for the little ones.

Horror

Continued from Page 1

old Irish convict, now married with an infant child. Clare remains the legal property of her master, Lt. Hawkins, an officer desperate to transfer to a better position in the north. He has sexually abused Clare for years, and has little intention to accommodate the future she is owed.

Her story is riven by horrific sexual violence

and nearly unwantable cruelty, and it suffuses the whole of this 136-minute picture. (The first half-hour is especially difficult.) "The Nightingale" arrives with a legitimate warning from its U.S. distributor, IFC Films, noting the film's "potentially triggering acts of sexual violence toward women, violence toward children, and violence motivated by racism." What happens to Clare and her family early on in "The Nightingale" sets the rest of it in motion, as Clare and an Aboriginal tracker, Billy,

hunt down Hawkins and his soldiers on a perilous trek northward.

Does Kent exploit her protagonist's suffering for the sake of her drama? In its Australian premiere, and along the international film festival circuit, "The Nightingale" has provoked its share of walkouts and post-screening arguments. The worst of what Kent depicts is truly awful to witness. Yet I never felt any of it was melodrama for melodrama's sake, or a cheap setup to stoke our bloodlust. Kent unblink-

ingly focuses on the ravages of British colonial rule, but she's filmmaker and screenwriter enough to present a plausible range of human specimens among Hawkins' ranks, for example.

Kent has assembled a remarkable cast, beginning and ending with the Italian-Irish actress Aisling Franciosi as Clare. Franciosi, whose character is nicknamed the nightingale for her singing voice, worked with director Kent for an unusually lengthy 10-week rehearsal period

prior to filming. Despite the ordeal of her existence, in every sense of the word the character, thanks to the performance, is truly alive. The landscapes and forests, captured so well by cinematographer Radek Ladczuk, evoke what William Butler Yeats once termed "a terrible beauty," writing of a different time and place, though a related colonialist nightmare.

There are times when Kent bears down, hard, on what Clare must survive in order to see if there's anything better waiting for her,

MPAA rating: R (for strong violent and disturbing content including rape, language throughout and brief sexuality)

Running time: 2:16

outside her own circle of Tasmanian hell. Yet even that an honorable filmmaking decision, handled just so.

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Nelson

Continued from Page 1

like to work with? Why were you drawn to the role? Mostly, she's liked doing interviews. She liked working out a public persona. She sees herself coming off as "natural," charmed by luck, unaffected by hoopla. And yet there's nothing natural about this.

"I find I get tired of being on," she said. "I like to be genuine but it's a matter of saying the right things, you know? Which is difficult because I'm 15, and here I have to think about my self-image way more than any normal person would ever have to think about it. What if someone doesn't like what I say? I'd like to tell you I don't think about this but I do. I have been working on not thinking too much about the reaction to the movie or any of this. I mostly do things without thinking of (the reaction), but it is always there."

She lives with her mother and sister on a leafy block in a smartly appointed, upscale suburban sprawl. Family photos line a stairwell, a UPS man rings the doorbell. It feels familiar. Yet on a long communal kitchen table rests a copy of the latest issue of *Variety*.

You can see normality existing alongside ambition. In one breath Nelson says she intends to keep her private life private; in the next, she acknowledges the obvious, that nobody knows who she is anyway at least not right now. She knows she is appearing in a modest film, from a modest director of acclaimed indies ("Dazed and Confused," "Before Sunset") and occasional hits ("School of Rock"), known generally for modest box-office returns. Yet if she wants to capitalize and turn this role into a career, she must establish the agreeable preternatural poise of already successful young actors. So, she has "a team" (publicist, stylist, agent) and conveys a confidence beyond her years.

Her father, Chris Nelson, the mayor of West Dundee, says: "From about seven or eight years old, Emma has always looked most comfortable in a performance setting." Her mother, Sheryl Nelson, an early childhood development expert who owns the Goddard School in Elgin, says: "Ever since Emma was little you could tell she was not thinking, 'I want to play one of the orphans in 'Annie.'" She was thinking "I'm going to play Annie." (In fact, the "strong language" in the PG-13 rating for "Bernadette" is courtesy of Nelson, who drops an F-bomb on Kristen Wiig's character. The line was Nelson's idea.)

Talk to her about the movie and you can hear the extensive media training clicking into place: "Rick's work is something special. I didn't know much about him before my interest in the project but I am also not a Nickelodeon or Disney kind of kid. So my interest in film is strictly out of



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Emma Nelson is the 15-year-old actress who plays Cate Blanchett's daughter in the new Richard Linklater movie "Where'd You Go, Bernadette," opening Friday.



ANNAPURNA PICTURES

Cate Blanchett, left, and Emma Nelson in "Where'd You Go, Bernadette."

artistry and creation." And then a moment later, the everyday 15-year-old arrives. When it's noted the film bounced around opening dates for a while, she said: "I returned to school (for eighth grade) and wasn't able to tell anyone for a year! And when I returned, my boyfriend dumped me. Which was rough ..."

"Emma, you are so tired ..." her mother said.

"No, mom! It's fine put that in the story!"

If none of this has convinced you yet that Nelson is more than just a lucky local kid, consider Linklater's long, prescient knack for spotting unknown gems. Ben Affleck, Renee Zellweger, Parker Posey, Milla Jovovich, Giovanni Ribisi, Miranda Cosgrove (Nickelodeon's "iCarly") all were cast by Linklater early in their careers. Most famously, the filmmaker discovered Matthew McConaughey, who somewhat defined his own career playing a swaggering hanger-on in "Dazed and Confused."

Nelson said she wasn't aware of Linklater's reputation as a star maker until she was shooting the movie. "At which point I went, 'Rick! Dude!' OK, I didn't call him 'dude' I went 'Dude, you put McConaughey in his first film!' He goes, 'All I did was put him in a movie. The rest was him.' But that's huge. It's hard wrapping your

head around how one person, maybe the only one, who sees something special can change your life."

Linklater himself, in a recent phone interview, said he chose Nelson because she retained an easy composure against someone as intimidatingly regal as Blanchett.

"Casting is intuitive, you might have someone in mind, but you don't really know until you meet the right person," he said. "There are so many good young actors, but ultimately Emma came across the most relaxed. She wouldn't shut up or know her place just because she's in a room acting opposite Cate. She didn't change one bit. Emma has a sister but she seems like an only child to me, like the kind of kid who has mostly talked to adults her whole life, and since this is a movie with an intense mother-daughter relationship, she would have been operating at that level already."

Nelson's character, Bee, is a classic Linklater teenager, smart, earnest, unexpectedly brave, a bit more naturally unseasoned than the adults in their life. Bee is nowhere as ambitious a portrait of childhood development as Ellar Coltrane's Mason in "Boyhood" — whom Linklater filmed annually across 13 years — but watching Nelson is watching a young actress climbing to her feet. She wipes smugness off Billy

Crudup's face; she holds her own against a scenery-chewing Blanchett performance. Whereas Bee narrates the book, here she is more of a conscience, an anchor in a family drifting apart through overwork (Crudup's genius tech star) and misanthropy (Blanchett's genius architect).

The film begins with Bee asking her mother for an unusual birthday present, a trip to Antarctica. A whispered-about local pariah and oddball, Bernadette prefers to stay home, lashing out at their neighbors. She suggests an easier gift, like buying a pony. But soon, feeling cornered by her family and suffocated by a pile of problems, Bernadette flees their home in Seattle — and heads to Antarctica, with Nelson and Crudup in close pursuit.

Nelson acknowledges being a daughter of successful parents playing a daughter of successful parents, but "I related to my role mostly because it's about not fitting in. I've never been popular in school, I didn't make a steady group of friends until my freshman year of high school" — meaning, not until this past school year — "so I understand the anger that comes with people treating you like you're crazy because you don't fit in."

She says that she was "obsessed with being smart for a time, just obsessed

with school." Also, at 11, she started working with a Chicago talent manager on developing auditioning skills. She attended acting workshops but found she learned more simply performing in auditions. She landed auditions for the Wolverine movie "Logan" and the Netflix series "Stranger Things." She found herself "less focused on" finding friendships.

After two years of trying out for movies and TV shows, she was cast in "Bernadette" in 2017, just as she finished seventh grade. She shot in Seattle, Pittsburgh, Greenland. After production days, her parents (who are divorced) took turns staying with her, going to movies, taking long walks. Her mother took notes of the dogs they encountered. They made it a game: "It helped Emma think about nothing but being in the moment. And it just made her happy. I wanted her to feel confident. She was 12 when she was cast, she can't know if she could follow through — or that she wants to." Her mother assumed Linklater had a backup if Emma didn't work out. "Mostly, I wanted her to feel she was true to herself, and able to look back someday and know she did something amazing."

Asked if she was intimidated by Blanchett, Emma said: "I feel bad saying no. But the least productive thing on set is to be starstruck. They want a colleague, they don't want you intimidated. So you give them a calm, collected version of yourself while you're working. Meanwhile I wanted to talk to everyone on the set all the time! I felt ecstatic inside." She said the filmmaker allowed her to adjust lines and character details when it made sense. "I hadn't paid dues, I can't do anything for Rick, I can't get butts in seats. Yet I felt as collaborative, and was treated with the same kindness, as Cate and every other actor."

And what did you do last summer? After shooting a movie, returning to Barrington and

starting eighth grade was not easy. Nelson was 13, her first real boyfriend had broken up with her, she had few friends. About a year later — by the time Annapurna Pictures (the production company behind "American Hustle" and "If Beale Street Could Talk") got around to formally announcing her participation — she was going into her freshman year at Barrington High School. "Some students treated it at first like it was a joke," she said. "Like, 'Emma Nelson thinks she's famous ...' And I would hear about people making fun of me. And it hurt. This was the one thing in my life I truly loved doing and you hear this. Some kids had a project about famous people and I heard they were like, 'Let's do it about Emma Nelson! Because she's in a movie that's never coming out and nobody has ever heard about!'"

Since then Nelson has made close friends and heard less snark. But when she adds, "I don't know how people are going to react now," you're not sure if she's referring to the film, starting her sophomore year soon with a movie in wide release or just her potential. Her father says he thinks a lot about how difficult the entertainment industry can be for a young actress, even when everything is going well; he says that, as a parent, he can't help but feel anxious waiting for the movie's reviews and following box-office fortunes.

Hollywood, as often said, is high school with money. Popularity matters.

Nelson wants go on acting; she wants to get cast again (and again). "Even when we would just talk about acting, even though this is her first movie, Emma would tell me that she didn't have a plan B," Linklater said. "It wasn't like, 'I'm doing this now then I'll be an engineer,' it was very much, 'No, acting is what I'll be doing forever.' I liked that confidence."

After a long interview, Nelson noted the pressure to capitalize, to build a social-media following — she said young actors sometimes get work because of an online presence, and for a moment, her media training drops: "It can feel rigged! It's not fair —"

"Yes, Emma," her mother said, soothingly, "but the important thing is —"

"Are you done?" Nelson said, smiling.

"Yes," her mother said. The exchange was not so much tense as familial.

"You sure?"

"OK then," she continued. It's true young actors who get roles sometimes do because they are already popular, she said, "so how do you get there and stay there when you're in a space between being good at what you do and someone nobody cares about?"

"Cares about yet," her mother said.

"Right," Nelson said.

"We'll see."

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Phillips

Continued from Page 1

part), the through-line of Greenfield-Sanders' documentary comes from gorgeous extended interviews with Morrison addressing the camera, playing with language and imagery, offering her vision and experience through profound discoveries as well as humble realizations, such as Morrison declaring she has long been "unwilling and unable and unenthusiastic about writing after lunch."

The truths are hers; the lessons become everyone's. Her mother, as she says on camera, was not like her father; her mother "judged people one at a time." If there's a better six-word prescription for curing what ails this country, I don't know it.

"America stripped of illusions": That's how one Berlin critic assessed the silent feature-length travelogue made by a globe-trotting photographer named Heinrich Hauser. "World City in Its Teens: A



HEINRICH HAUSER

A street scene, from the depths of the Depression, taken from the 1931 documentary "World City in Its Teens: A Report on Chicago."

Report on Chicago," a Chicago Film Society 35-millimeter screening due at the Music Box Theatre (2:30 p.m. on Aug. 24), is a super rarity. It's also full of undeniable, bittersweet truths about Chicago in the year 1931, near the bottom of the Depression.

Hauser was obsessed with images of what contemporary writers called "the mechanical age." The film opens far from the

city: We're on the Mississippi River, aboard a paddle-wheel steamboat. African-American laborers are filmed, un-self-consciously, loading a dozen hogs for transport. "World City in Its Teens" gradually takes us to outskirts of Chicago, with its crisscrossing rail lines and a fast-sprouting skyline in the background.

There's no one story told here. Rather, it's a trench-



TIMOTHY GREENFIELD-SANDERS/MAGNOLIA PICTURES

"Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am" delves into the life of the famous author, who died earlier this month at 88.

ant collage of neighborhoods and sidewalks and mercantile exchanges. The vanishing agrarian dominance of Midwestern life sets Hauser's film in motion.

He's bedazzled, in clearly conflicted ways, by this world city in love with automation and automation. He turns his camera toward assembly line machine parts or a full-on traffic jam along Lake

Shore Drive or staggering shots of a rummy halfway to a pauper's grave after drinking what we're told is radiator fluid.

By genre, it's a "city symphony" kaleidoscope, in the spirit of the late silent films "Berlin: Symphony of a Great City" or "Man with a Movie Camera." But Hauser's film keeps the montage strategies and editing rhythms relatively relaxed. And the sights are

plenty.

Some were photographed atop the six-year-old Tribune Tower. Other locations include Grant Park (we see a handful of homeless men dozing beneath a statue, with the four-year-old Stevens Hotel in the background), various housing projects and Loop office buildings as seen from the "L."

It's like a mirage of the past. Except mirages aren't true.

"World City in Its Teens: A Report on Chicago," 2:30 p.m. Aug. 24, playing with the 1931 silent short "Halsted Street," Chicago Film Society at the Music Box Theatre, 3733 N. Southport Ave.; \$10-\$11; chicagofilm.society.org. Silent with live organ accompaniment.

"Toni Morrison: The Pieces I Am," Aug. 23-29, Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St.; \$6-\$12; siskelfilmcenter.org.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic.

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WATCH THIS: FRIDAY



Alia Shawkat and Ben Dickey

"Blaze" (7 p.m., Showtime): Ethan Hawke directed, produced and co-wrote this 2018 biopic based on the life of country musician Blaze Foley (Ben Dickey) and adapted from a memoir by Foley's lover, Sybil Rosen, "Living in the Woods in a Tree: Remembering Blaze." The film also features a formidable ensemble cast that includes Alia Shawkat (as Rosen), Josh Hamilton, Kris Kristofferson, Sam Rockwell, Steve Zahn and Richard Linklater.

"Home Abduction" (7 p.m., 11 p.m., LIFEMOV): Director Doug Campbell's 2019 chiller offers a new twist on a popular genre with his story about a single mother and her young daughter who move into a new residence, where they hope to start a new and better life together. Instead, they discover they are likely to become the latest victims in the home's previously undisclosed dark history. Veteran actress Patty McCormack ("The Bad Seed") has a featured role.

"Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): Guy Fieri's palate won't know what hit it as he takes his taste buds on a global tour that runs, as this new episode title puts it, "From Australian to Asian." In Kauai, Hawaii, he finds a Japanese-Hawaiian spot that puts a spin on fish, burgers and burritos. In Kansas City, Mo., comfort food from Down Under, including meats, pies and sausages, is offered at an Australian bakery.

"Ghost Brothers: Haunted Houseguests" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): Dalen Spratt, Juwan Mass and Marcus Harvey travel the United States to help people who are pleading for relief from paranormal activity in their homes. In the series premiere, "The Bad Man," Conrad Dowe had dreamed of remodeling a historic Michigan mansion nicknamed the Wedding Cake House, but as soon as he and his bride, Jessica, moved in, the home's sinister spirits made their presence known.

"Love After Lockup" (8 p.m., 9:05 p.m., 10:05 p.m., 12:05 a.m., 2:03 a.m., WE): This emotionally intense docu-series that follows couples who hope a prison sentence someday will yield a much happier trip to the altar returns with new episodes and some new faces. Among them: Glorietta, who met her imprisoned love, Alex, eight months ago via her cousin, who is incarcerated at the same prison.

"Personal Best" (9:15 p.m., Showtime): It's a sports movie, love story, coming-of-age tale and one of the best treatments of a lesbian relationship in mainstream film. Mariel Hemingway, fresh from her triumph in "Manhattan," stars in this 1982 drama as Chris, a hurdler with Olympic dreams. Pentathlete Tory (Patrice Donnelly) takes Chris under her wing and later, into her bed. There's nudity, but if you're looking for "hot girl-on-girl action," it's not that kind of movie.

TALK SHOWS

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Comic Hasan Minhaj; actress Vanessa Kirby; Sam Fender performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Sen. Kamala Harris (D-Calif.); comic Lenny Clarke; Offset and Cardi B perform.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

FRIDAY EVENING, AUG. 16

		MOVIES							
		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Hawaii Five-0: "Ka 'Owili 'Oka'i." ©	Magnum P.I.: "Six Paintings, One Frame." ©	Blue Bloods: "Two-Faced." ©	News (N) ♦			
	NBC	5	American Ninja Warrior: "Baltimore City Finals." ©	Dateline NBC (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦				
	ABC	7	American Housewife	Fresh Off the Boat	What Would You Do? (N) ©	20/20: "Til Death Do Us Part." ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦		
	WGN	9	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh Pirates. From PNC Park in Pittsburgh. (N) (Live) ©			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	Mystic Pizza (R,'88) ***	Julia Roberts. ©	Four Weddings and a Funeral *** ♦				
	PBS	11	Chi. Tonight: Washington Review (N)	Washington Week (N)	Prince: Rave Un2 the Year 2000 ©	Santana IV ♦			
	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 ♦			
CABLE	Bounce	26.5	The Game	The Game	Saints & Sinners ©	Today You Die (R,'05) *** © ♦			
	FOX	32	♦ (6:30) NFL Preseason Football: Chicago Bears at New York Giants. From MetLife Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J. (N) (Live)			32 News/Post			
	Ion	38	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: Los Angeles	NCIS: LA ♦			
	Telem	44	Un poquito tuyo (N) ©	El final del paraíso (N) ©	Preso No. 1 (N) ©	Chicago (N)			
	CW	50	Masters of	Big Stage	Hypnotize Me: "Carnival."	CSI: Miami ©	Chicago ♦		
	UniMas	60	♦ (6) Paranoía ('13) *			Apocalipsis	Noticiero Uni Apocalipsis		
	WJYS	62	Kenneth Cox Ministries	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Monument	
	Univ	66	La reina soy yo (N)	Juntos, el corazón nunca	Sin miedo a la verdad (N)	Noticias (N)			
	AE		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: "Live PD -- 08.16.19." (N) (Live) © ♦					
	AMC		♦ (6) Road House (R,'89) *** ©			(8:35) First Blood (R,'82) ***	Sylvester Stallone. ♦		
ANIM		The Zoo: San Diego ©	The Zoo: San Diego ©	The Secret of	Wild Bear				
BBCA		Pulp Fiction (R,'94) ***	John Travolta, Samuel L. Jackson. ©		Colombiana				
BET		black-ish	black-ish	Tales	The Next Big Thing	Martin © ♦			
BIGTEN		Minnesota	Minnesota	The BIG Show (N) ©	BIG Show ♦				
BRAVO		♦ Bride Wars (7:18) Hitch (PG-13,'05) ***	Will Smith, Eva Mendes. ©	Hitch *** ♦					
CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	Politics	
CNBC		Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ©	Shark Tank ♦				
CNN		Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	CNN Special Report (N) ©	Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦				
COM		The Office	The Office	The Comedy Central Roast: "Rob Lowe." ©	Cellar (N)				
DISC		BattleBots: "Flips, Fires, and Finches." (N) ©	Mysteries of the Abandoned (N) © ♦						
DISN		Moana (PG,'16) ***	Voices of Dwayne Johnson. (SAP)	Sydney-Max	Roll With It	Raven			
E!		Monster-in-Law (PG-13,'05) **	Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda. ©	Monster-in-Law ('05) ***					
ESPN		2019 Little League World Series (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ©	SportCtr (N)					
ESPN2		♦ (6) ATP/WTA Tennis: Western & Southern Open, Quarterfinals. From Cincinnati. (N)			UFC				
FNC		Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News				
FOOD		Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive			
FREE		♦ Pitch Perfect Sweet Home Alabama (PG-13,'02) **			Reese Witherspoon. (SAP)	700 Club ♦			
FX		The Angry Birds Movie (PG,'16) **			Josh Gad ©	The Angry Birds Movie (PG,'16) *** ♦			
HALL		Welcome to Christmas (NR,'18) Eric Mabius. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
HGTV		Dream	Dream	Dream (N)	Dream	Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
HIST		Ancient Aliens (N)	Ancient Aliens (N)	The UnXplained (N)	UnXplained. ♦				
HLN		How It Really Happened	Forensic Files: "Payback."	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic			
IFC		Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
LIFE		Unforgettable (R,'17) **	Rosario Dawson, Katherine Heigl. ©	The Perfect Soulmate					
MSNBC		All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)				
MTV		Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. ♦		
NBCSCH		World Poker Tour: Alpha8	Poker Night	Pregame (N)	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Angels (N) ♦				
NICK		Alvin and the Chipmunks: The Squeakquel ('09) **			Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
Ovation		♦ (6) Black Hawk Down (NR,'01) ***			Josh Hartnett. ©	Broken Arrow ('96) *** ♦			
OWN		20/20 on OWN ©	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	48 Hours: Hard Evidence	20/20 ♦				
OLY		Dateline: Secrets (N)	Nancy Grace	Manson: The Women © ♦					
PARMT		Top Gun (PG,'86) ***	Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. ©	Top Gun (PG,'86) *** ♦					
SYFY		Deep Blue Sea 2 (R,'18) Michael Beach. ©	Killjoys (N) ©	Futurama ♦					
TBS		Avengers: Age of Ultron (PG-13,'15) ***			Robert Downey Jr. ©	Cure ♦			
TCM		The Awful Truth (NR,'37) *** ©			(8:45) I Remember Mama (NR,'48) *** ♦				
TLC		90 Day Fiancé: Before the 90 Days			90 Day: Other	Chantel ♦			
TLN		Answers Creation Hour	Z. Levitt	Let Think	Life Today	Dare	7th Street		
TNT		Jack Reacher (PG-13,'12) **	Tom Cruise, Rosamund Pike. ©	Jack Reacher ♦					
TOON		Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Boondocks	Boondocks	Rick, Morty	
TRAV		Ghost Brothers ©	Ghost Brothers (Series Premiere) (N)	Paranormal Ca. (N)	Portals ♦				
TVL		Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA		Iron Man (PG-13,'08) ***	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. ©	Mod Fam					
VH1		♦ (6:30) Men in Black (PG-13,'97) ***			Will Smith ©	Men in Black II (PG-13,'02) ** ♦			
WE		♦ (6:30) Love After Lockup			Love After Lockup (N) ©	(9:05) Love After Lockup	Love- Loc. ♦		
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man		
PREMIUM	HBO	The Dilemma (PG-13,'11) **			Vince Vaughn. ©	Real Time, Bill Maher (N)	Lady (N)		
	HBO2	Deadwood: The Movie (NR,'19) Ian McShane.			The Favourite (R,'18) *** © ♦				
	MAX	Blockers (R,'18) ***			Leslie Mann. ©	(8:45) Twins (PG,'88) ***	Arnold Schwarzenegger.		
	SHO	Blaze (R,'18) ***			Ben Dickey, Alia Shawkat. ©	(9:15) Personal Best (R,'82) *** ♦			
	STARZ	♦ Sicario-Soldado			(8:04) The Rook ©	Sweetbitter (9:32) The Kingdom *** ♦			
STZNC	♦ (6:24) Weird Science ©			The Big Lebowski (R,'98) ***	Jeff Bridges. ©	Prince ♦			

'BLINDED BY THE LIGHT' ***

Springsteen helps propel an '80s teen to his dreams

BY OWEN GLEIBERMAN

In "Blinded by the Light," Javed (Viveik Kalra), a Pakistani British teenager living in a drab London suburb in 1987, discovers the music of Bruce Springsteen, and it jolts him alive. From the moment he straps on his Walkman headphones and drinks in the tightrope of ecstasy and despair that is "Dancing in the Dark" ("There's something happening somewhere..."), the lyrics swirling around him on screen, he's more than just a born-again Bruce fan. Bruce's music becomes his fixation, his obsession and identity, his runaway American dream. He just about syncs his heartbeat to that sound (before long, he's conversing in Bruce lyrics), and it gives him the courage to do things he wouldn't have dared otherwise — like, for instance, asking Eliza (Nell Williams), a girl in his literature class, out on a date.

The date starts off sort of humdrum, and Javed gets ready to call it a night. But then he puts on those headphones, and it's like he's Clark Kent stepping into a phone booth. With "Prove It All Night" blasting in his ears, he approaches Eliza, reciting the lyrics out loud. The fact that he does this is funny, and the movie is aware of that; you're completely invited to giggle. At the same time, when the song glides into its chorus, locking Javed and Eliza into a kiss, it's a moment of pure pop opera.

"Blinded by the Light" was directed by Gurinder Chadha, who in 2002 made the sharp and terrific "Bend It Like Beckham," the movie that put Keira Knightley on the map. It's a film I was a major fan of, but in the 17 years since I have found just about every movie Gurinder Chadha has made to be disappointingly twee and cute. "Blinded by the Light" marks an exuberant return to form. Based on a memoir



Viveik Kalra stars as an obsessed Bruce Springsteen fan in "Blinded by the Light."

by Sarfraz Manzoor (one of the film's three screenwriters), it's the sort of unguarded drama they used to make in the '80s — a coming-of-age tale of unabashed earnestness — but it's also a delirious and romantic rock 'n' roll parable. I dare say it's a more incandescent ode to the life force of pop music than any film ever adapted from the work of Nick Hornby.

The music of Springsteen doesn't just bolster Javed's courage. It gives him faith — a bone-deep belief in life itself. That's partly because Javed, for the first time, is doing what he wants to do. He lives with his Pakistani family in a housing complex in the factory town of Luton, where his father, Malik (Kulvinder Ghir), who's worked at the local GM plant for 16 years, is a bitter, scolding wage slave who doesn't think about much beyond paying the bills and making sure his kids resist getting drawn into the decadent British culture around them. Javed writes poetry,



Nell Williams, from left, Aaron Phagura and Viveik Kalra in a scene from "Blinded by the Light."

but he's shy about it, and more than a tad guilty. He thinks it serves no purpose — which is to say, he's unconsistently mirroring his father's dismissiveness.

For Javed, the catharsis of Bruce represents an escape from his domestic doldrums, but it's about more than that. At school, he's surrounded by kids who are sunk into the pale fashion-conscious irony of the late '80s. The editor he approaches at the school newspaper is like the hostile spawn of a Manchester

art-rock dandy and Jon Cryer in "Pretty in Pink;" and the movie's soundtrack is flooded with period British chestnuts like Pet Shops Boys' "It's a Sin" and Cutting Crew's "(I Just) Died in Your Arms."

All good stuff, but when the Springsteen songs come on, you don't have to be a rock 'n' roll fan to feel the supreme lack of irony, the passionate majesty of it. It's music so unhip it's transcendent, to the point that when Javed starts to sport a flannel shirt with cut-off

sleeves, or when he and Roops (Aaron Phagura), the fellow Pakistani who first turned him onto the Boss, sneak "Born to Run" into the school DJ booth, and blast it, and the movie suddenly becomes a virtual musical, with Javed, Roops, and Eliza dancing through the city and into the fields, it's corny as hell and irresistible for that reason. "Blinded by the Light" has the courage of its own shameless teen rock-god sincerity.

It's also a bracing movie

MPAA rating: PG-13 (for thematic material and language including some ethnic slurs)

Running time: 1:58

about growing up. Chadha colors in the late '80s: the cults of Reagan and Thatcher, the rising unemployment in England, the National Front marches that, in hindsight, were the embryonic version of the anti-immigrant fervor that helped lead to Brexit. But she keeps us focused on how this no-hoper vibe is part of what Javed needs to escape. His life is so cloistered that he doesn't even realize he's good-looking. He carries himself like a geek, but Viveik Kalra, who has come out of nowhere (apart from this movie, he has appeared in one television series), could be a star. He's like a skinny Jake Gyllenhaal, with touches of Dev Patel and Andrew Garfield, and he's such a vibrant actor that you might have to go back to the days when John Cusack was lifting a boom box to find a teenage hero this emotional and compelling.

"Blinded by the Light" takes you to that place where pop can be everything: the promise of a life you don't have yet, but the music says that you can get it. Javed starts to write, and proudly (more poetry, and an article for the school paper), and what's going on is that he's realizing he wants to be a writer. Bruce's lyrics — which didn't need to be scrawled across the screen, but so be it — touch the darkness, yet they're also about a religious promise: that you can escape. And find yourself. That's just what Javed does, and the speech he gives after winning a writing award is a total blow-you-away moment. It's about family and forgiveness, about the glory of rock 'n' roll, and about realizing that even a tramp like him can walk in the sun.

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 16): Pursue romance and passion this year. Prioritize healthy fitness and nutritional practices. Improving your physical capacities this summer produces a burst of energy next winter, before a period of rest, retrospection and planning.

Change your game next summer. Elevate your love levels.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Find a peaceful spot to think and process recent changes. Wait for developments before leaping to assumptions. Listen to your intuition. Some worries are well founded.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Friends are especially helpful. Get other views on current events, and note public opinion. Another's ideas lead to the perfect solution. Teamwork wins the prize.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Work takes priority. Take charge with a challenge. Adapt to a recent change. Verify intuition with data. Follow an older person's advice. Invest in success.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Check out an interesting suggestion along the road for a pleasant surprise. Adapt to news. Traffic delays could tempt you to explore where you are.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Manage finances with a shared venture. Pay bills, and issue invoices. Monitor accounts, and keep files updated. Confirm your intuition with hard data.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Consult your partner. Share the load for greater ease. Realize common goals by coordinating actions. Avoid big surprises. Stay out of a controversy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Slow the pace to adapt to changing terrain. Physical action gets results. Prioritize health and wellness. Set realistic goals to fulfill your promises.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Relax and enjoy. Don't waste money on a romantic whim. Pay attention to someone sweet. Have fun outside. Cook up something delicious together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Get into a household project. Make repairs, upgrades and improvements. Fix something before it breaks. Patiently persist.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Monitor the news for updates. Changing circumstances require adaptation. Patiently stay in communication despite chaos or delays. Keep secrets and confidences. Keep detailed notes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Keep generating positive cash flow. Save for a cushion to cover unexpected expenses. Budget for equipment and other business upgrades. Balance finances patiently.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Take charge for the results you want. Anticipate some resistance, and melt it with humor. You get more with honey than with vinegar.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn
 (Argyle Sweater is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



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Bliss By Harry Bliss



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Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

North		East	
♠ Q J 10 7 3	♥ A 7 6 3	♠ 9 8 6 5	♥ 8
♦ 10	♣ A K 10	♦ K J 9 6 5 4	♣ 6 4
West		South	
♠ A K 4 2	♥ Q J 10 9 2	♠ Void	♥ K 5 4
♦ A Q 3 2	♣ Void	♦ 8 7	♠ Q J 9 8 7 5 3 2

Today's deal is from a competition in Europe some years ago that included many of the top players on the continent. South opened three clubs at both tables, and both West players doubled.

At the other table, the North player never raised clubs. He sold out to five diamonds, which made with an overtrick. The North-South pair came into disrepute a few years later when they were accused of illegally exchanging information.

The bidding:
 South West North East
 3♣ Dbl Pass 3♦
 Pass 4♣ 5♣ Dbl

All pass
Opening lead: Ace of ♠

also chose to pass at his first turn rather than raising clubs. He did bid five clubs at his next turn, however, running into a surprise double by East. East must still be asking himself what trick he expected to take against five clubs. Five clubs doubled also made six after the ace of spades lead.

Another interesting thing about this deal is that it takes a heart lead to beat six diamonds by East. North can then give South a spade ruff. It also takes a heart lead to defeat six clubs by South. West must continue with a second heart when he wins his diamond trick to break up the major suit squeeze against him!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

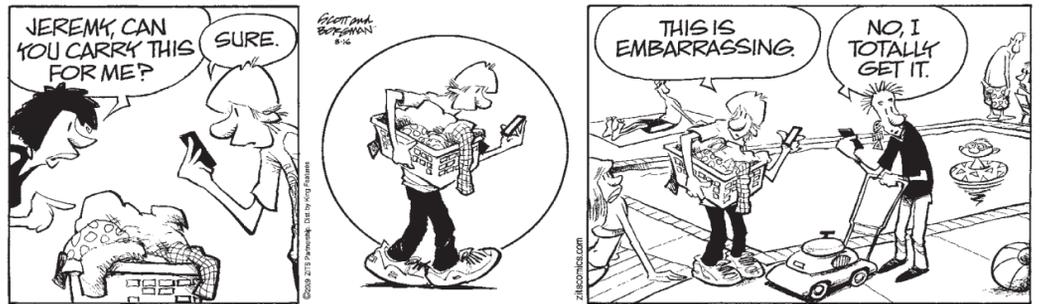
Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



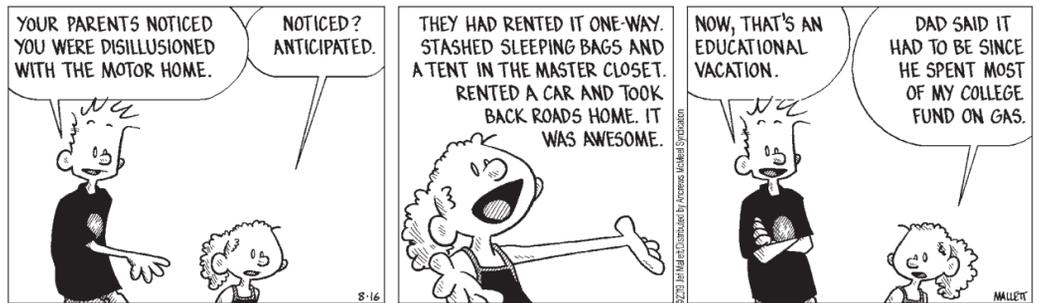
Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



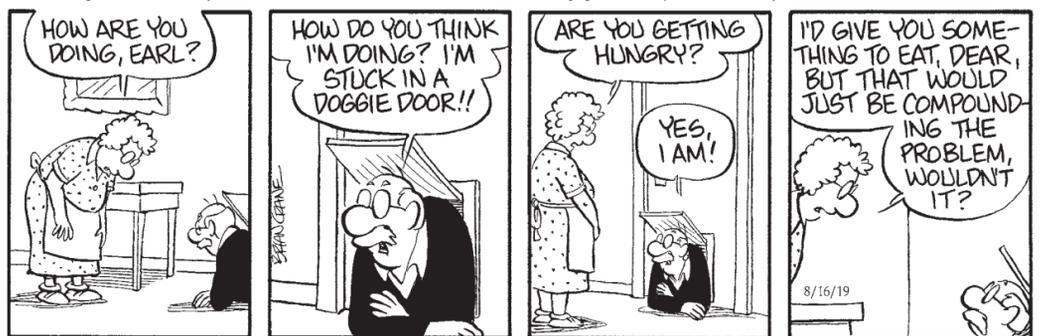
Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



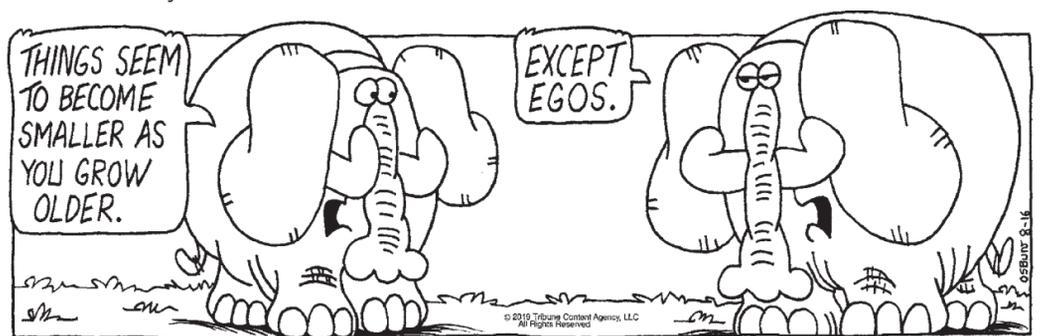
Pickles By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2001.)



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



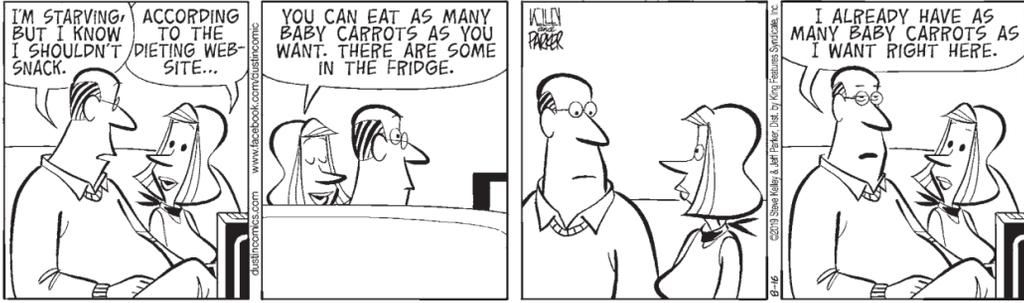
Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



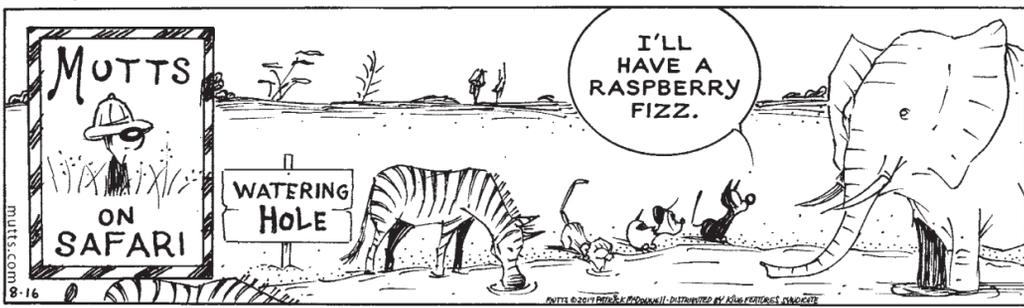
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



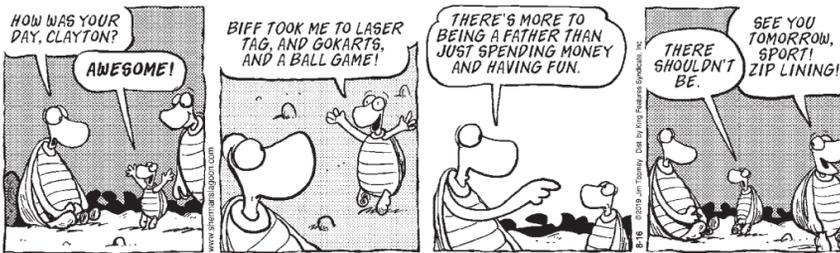
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



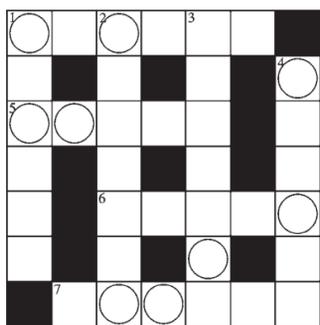
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

In 1972, China sent the U.S. two pandas as a gift. What did President Nixon send in return?
 A) Cougars
 B) Eagles
 C) Musk oxen
 D) Turkeys
 Thursday's answer: A fur-long is equal to one-eighth of a mile.

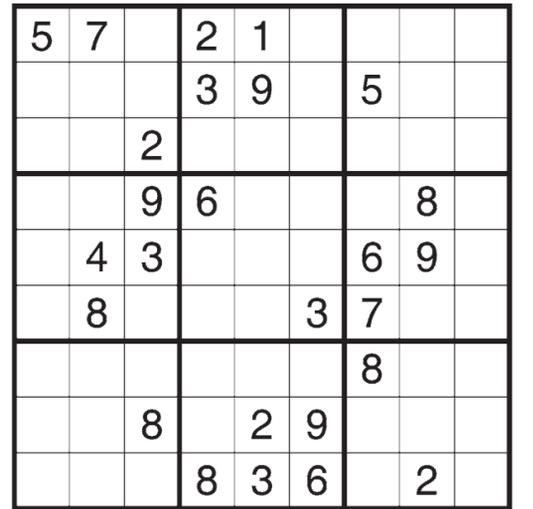
Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Crave RESDIE
 5. Sky blue ARUEZ
 6. Strong cord WENTI
 7. Smart THRIGB
DOWN
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Top WREDAR
 2. Be incoherent UPRTSET
 3. Dizzy GEREINL
 4. To play SARTRE

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

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

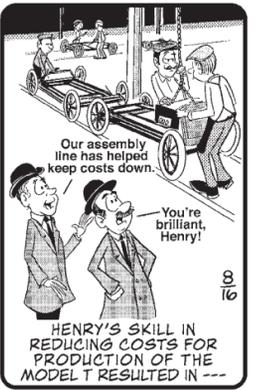
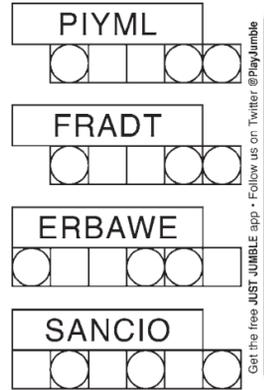


6	9	5	3	4	7	2	1	8
2	8	3	5	6	1	4	9	7
4	1	7	2	9	8	6	5	3
5	4	9	8	2	6	7	3	1
7	6	8	1	5	3	9	4	2
3	2	1	4	7	9	5	8	6
8	5	2	7	1	4	3	6	9
1	7	6	9	3	5	8	2	4
9	3	4	6	8	2	1	7	5

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

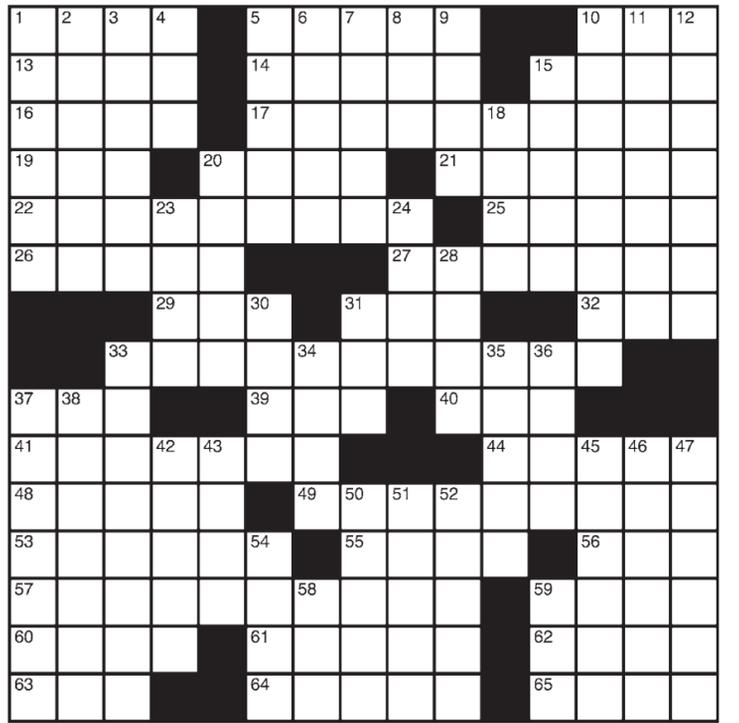
Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here
 " O _ _ _ _ _ - _ _ _ _ _ - _ _ _ _ _ "

Thursday's answers
 Jumbles: EJECT TAFFY BARBER SULTRY
 Answer: The manor included gardens, a pond and plenty of acreage. It was a — REAL ESTATE
 By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword



Across
 1 Congress, with "the"
 5 Bashes
 10 Whistle blower
 13 Burden
 14 It often follows an overture
 15 "That's not good"
 16 Help during spelling
 17 Railway inspector's attire?
 19 60 minuti
 20 Oodles
 21 San Jose skaters
 22 Blackjack dealer's attire?
 25 With 18-Down, '30s-'40s band leader
 26 Israeli military hero
 27 Writer born Herbert George
 29 Floor support?
 31 Leader who was painted by Warhol
 32 Canon model
 33 Corporate director's attire?
 37 Disneyland's Main Street, —
 39 Lead-in to X, Y or Z
 40 West Bank gp.
 41 Word with jam or joint
 44 Wipe off
 48 Equalizes
 49 Toothpaste maker's attire?
 53 Crude, as humor
 55 Deduce, with "out"
 56 Sea—
 57 Roadside mechanic's attire?
 59 Don Corleone
 60 W competitor
 61 Gloss over
 62 Finished
 63 You might be shocked to meet one
 64 Things to avoid
 65 _ Point
Down
 12 Do demons' work
 15 Midwestern hub
 18 See 25-Across
 20 Sleep disorder
 23 Floor
 24 Bygone Mideast sovereign
 28 Sticky stuff
 30 Ship that survived the Clashing Rocks
 31 AOL rival
 33 Game involved in several Costner films
 34 Bad impression
 35 Like four mid-year months
 36 Snapper rival
 37 Access charge
 38 Figaro's hometown
 42 Capture
 43 Man, for one
 45 Like some volcanoes and military personnel
 46 Hockey gear
 47 Go along with
 50 Bolt with great speed
 51 _ cake
 52 Word containing three of itself
 54 Worked a party, briefly
 58 "Xanadu" rock gp.
 59 Promise
Thursday's solution
 NORM APP MOCKS
 OMOO ROE AWRAIS
 VAPOR KIT TEASET
 ARESO STAT WHEE
 HONEYBEEFARM
 SPOUSE ALSO
 URN IANS AREAS
 MEET IN THE MIDDLE
 SPAWN OLDE NEE
 IRAN STMARK
 PASSIVEALARM
 AUNT ESSO AMPUP
 WRITER CLAMBAKE
 SADIST ALL OPEN
 SHEEPS PIST PAISS
 By Bruce Haight. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



FRIDAY, AUG. 16

NORMAL HIGH: 82° NORMAL LOW: 63° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1988) RECORD LOW: 48° (2004)

Increasing humidity may lead to needed rain

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 80 **LOW** 66

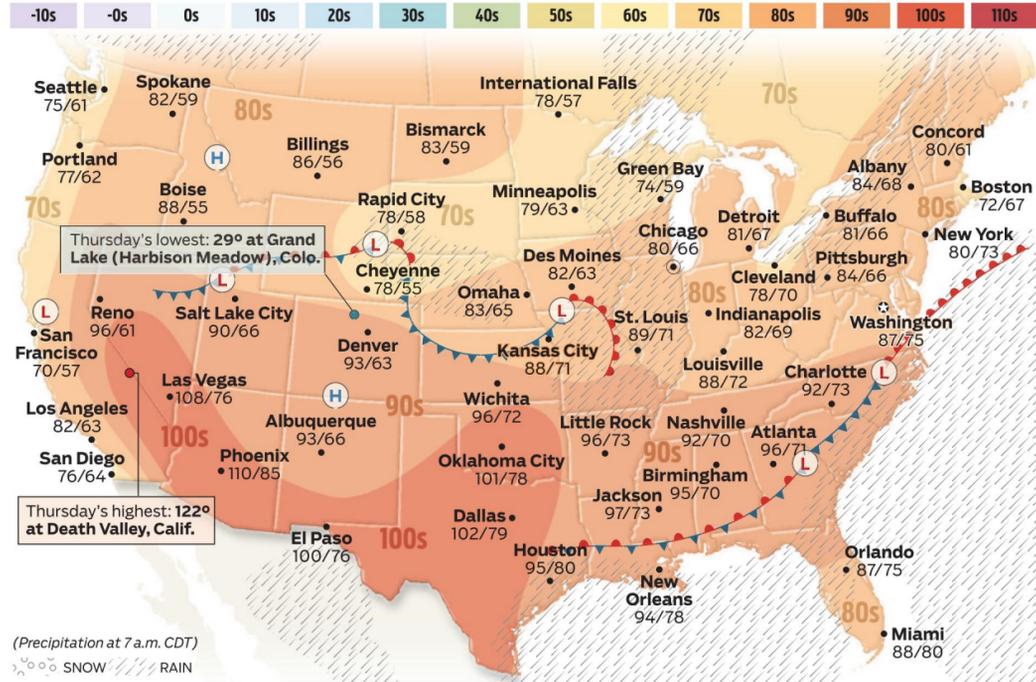
■ Mostly cloudy with increasing humidity. Late morning and afternoon scattered showers and possibly an isolated thunderstorm.

■ High near 80 with increasing SSW winds 8-18 mph.

■ Warmer overnight with a low in the mid 60s with scattered clouds, moderate humidity and some haze.

■ Southwest evening winds turn west 4-12 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Another stretch of warm weather with high temperatures near 90 will arrive for the weekend and extend into the early work week. The high temperature today will be near 80 but the humidity will begin to increase after a very comfortable day yesterday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be possible today and through the weekend, potentially impacting the Chicago Air and Water Show. Precipitation will be scattered so there will be dry hours during the day Saturday and Sunday. The highest probability of rain will be during the day today and Saturday evening into Sunday morning.

Precipitation at O'Hare and Midway are well below normal for August. Through Thursday afternoon, O'Hare was 1.76 inches below normal while Midway received was 1.06 inches below normal.

SATURDAY, AUG. 17

HIGH 87 **LOW** 70

Partly sunny and warm with moderate humidity. South winds 6-14 mph. High in the upper 80s but lake breezes keep it cooler at the beaches. Chance for afternoon showers/t-storms that continue overnight.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

HIGH 88 **LOW** 71

Partly sunny, breezy, warm and humid. High in the upper 80s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. SW winds 10-15 mph with gusts to 25 mph. Partly cloudy overnight with a low near 70 with diminishing SW winds.

MONDAY, AUG. 19

HIGH 89 **LOW** 70

Partly cloudy. Continued warm and humid. High near 90 but low 80s lakeside. Southwest winds 6-10 mph. Slight chance for a shower or thunderstorm, especially overnight. Low near 70 with light and variable winds.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

HIGH 89 **LOW** 68

Continued warm and humid with a high near 90. Partly cloudy. South winds 6-10 mph gusting to 18 mph. Isolated t-storms possible in the afternoon but more likely evening and overnight. Low in the upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

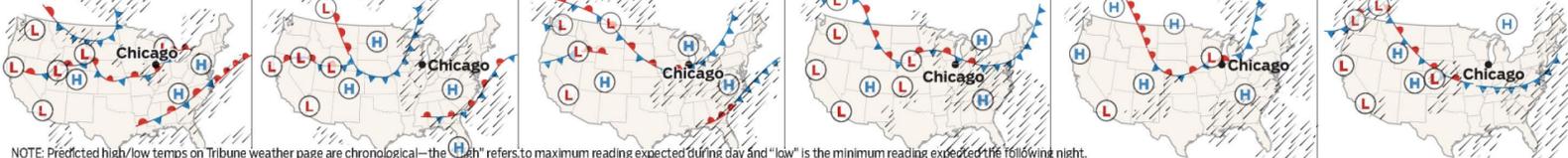
HIGH 79 **LOW** 64

Partly cloudy, breezy, cooler and less humid. High near 80 but a little cooler near the lake. North winds 6-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph. Partly cloudy and cooler overnight with a low in the mid 60s.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

HIGH 78 **LOW** 61

High pressure over the upper Great Lakes brings partly cloudy skies and comfortable humidity. High in the upper 70s but cooler at the beaches. NE winds 8-12 mph. Partly cloudy at night. Low in the low 60s.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
I have observed that many clouds appear to have flat bases. Why is that?
Kevin Clammensheld
Chicago

Dear Kevin,
The kinds of clouds that you are referring to are known as cumulus clouds. On warm days, especially in the summer, cumulus clouds are the puffy little clouds that resemble pieces of cotton, and you're correct to observe that they have flat bases.

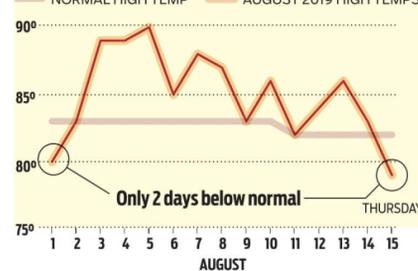
Cumulus clouds form when sunshine warms air near the ground enough so that it rises in invisible columns. As the air rises, it cools. When it has cooled to its saturation temperature, invisible water vapor gas begins to condense into visible water droplets, and a cumulus cloud forms. At any given time, this "saturation level" is a flat surface in the atmosphere, and so cumulus clouds also have flat bases.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

A warm summer to date; warm, muggy weekend ahead

A WARM AND DRY AUGUST 2019 TO DATE
Only two days below normal so far
Thursday was only the second day in August that the maximum temperature did not reach the normal for the date with the last being on Aug. 1



CHICAGO PRECIPITATION LACKING TOO
Only 1.03" of rain since July 22 through Aug. 15
Fourth-lowest precipitation total for that period since 1950

Year	Precipitation
2009	0.50"
2015	0.77"
2019	0.93"
2019	1.03"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

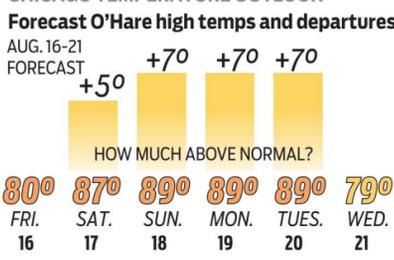
RECORD HEAT

- OUT WEST**
Thursday's high temps
THERMAL, CALIF. **120°**
PALM SPRINGS **119°**
NEEDLES, CALIF. **118°**
INDIO, CALIF. **116°**
MADERA, CALIF. **105°**
MERCED, CALIF. **104°**
SANTA ROSA, CALIF. **103°**
SAN FRANCISCO **94°**

HOW IS SUMMER 2019 GOING?



CHICAGO TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



CHICAGO DIGEST

THURSDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	80	58	Midway	78	65
Gary	75	51	O'Hare	79	63
Kankakee	81	62	Romeoville	81	62
Lakefront	77	68	Valparaiso	77	67
Lansing	77	64	Waukegan	76	62

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Thu. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.18"
August to date	0.71"	2.47"
Year to date	7.70"	9.62"

FRIDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

Time	Burn unlikely
7 a.m.	60 minutes
1 p.m.*	60 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak Intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Wind	S 6-16 kts. SSW 47-11 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet
Thu. shore/crib water temps	75°/71°

THURSDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	High
Weed	High

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Thursday's reading: **Good**

Friday's forecast: **Moderate**

Critical pollutant: **Particulates**

FRIDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:59 a.m.	7:50 p.m.
Moon	8:47 p.m.	6:50 a.m.

FRIDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:32 a.m.	7:03 p.m.
Venus	6:01 a.m.	7:57 p.m.
Mars	6:27 a.m.	8:07 p.m.
Jupiter	3:26 p.m.	12:44 a.m.
Saturn	5:37 p.m.	3:54 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	Not visible
Jupiter	9:00 p.m. 24.5° SSW
Saturn	10:15 a.m. 26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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Chicago Tribune

ON THE TOWN

IT'S A FIREBIRD!

IT'S A BIPLANE!

IT'S THE
61ST ANNUALAIR
AND
WATER
SHOW!

BY KEVIN WILLIAMS

It's time for the Air and Water show, aka the really really cool stuff and the floating stuff that nobody cares about. Snark about the military-industrial complex all you like, but when the Blue Angels light it up overhead, or when some unfathomable piece of tech like the Harrier jump jet does its thing, the only conceivable reaction is: "Whoa!" There will be millions jamming every available spot on the lakefront. We have the guide that will tell you where to be, how to get there, and the coolest stuff to watch for, all inside on **Page 5**.

A member of the U.S. Navy Parachute Team Leap Frogs descends during the Chicago Air and Water Show at North Avenue Beach in Chicago.

ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2018

Take 5

BY ADAM LUKACH

1. Show me the Way: The Gallagher Way park adjacent to Wrigley Field will host its two-day 1060 Block Party this weekend, with food from nearby restos like Big Star, Lucky Dorr, Mordecai and more. Music includes Black Pistol Fire, Foxing and Ted Leo & the Pharmacists. Food and drink come a la carte. 1-10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, 3635 N Clark St., free; gallagherway.com/events

2. Suds and hoppy-ness: Half Acre's fourth annual Big North party celebrates with plenty of local food, live music and other activities — plus plenty of Half Acre brews flowing throughout the evening. Music from Allah-Las, Oozing Wound, The Cowboys and Skip Church. 4-9 p.m. Saturday, Half Acre Beer, 2050 W. Balmoral Ave., \$70; halfacrebeer.com/tbn19

3. Modern Art Against Humanity? The live version of Cards Against Humanity features the writers of CAH solic-

iting suggestions from the audience, then acting them out on stage. The show heads to the beautiful Museum of Contemporary Art for the first time. 7:30 p.m. Saturday, MCA, 220 E. Chicago Ave., \$15; experience.mcachicago.org

4. Laughs in high demand: Comedian Ali Wong had to add a fourth show to her Chicago stop, and there are tickets remaining for the second shows on each of Friday and Saturday. Wong's Milk and Money Tour precedes the release of her debut book "Dear Girls," due out in October. 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Chicago Theatre, 175 N. State St., \$69.50-\$152.50; ticketmaster.com

5. Sangri-uh, yes, please: The fourth annual Sangria Festival Chicago offers two days to sip more than 20 different varieties of sangria, plus a ton of live music, paint-and-sip classes (additional cost), a half-dozen food vendors and a ton of local creators selling art, wares and more. Noon-10 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Humboldt Park at 3015-3021 W. Division St., \$15-\$55; sangriafestivalchicago.com

Fest planner

BY NATALIE WADE

Edison Park Fest: Edison Park throws a party on its streets in order to raise money for the community, inviting thousands to enjoy live entertainment and food vendors. This weekend's lineup includes 10 different bands with the headliners Cowboy Jukebox (Aug. 16), Lounge Puppets (Aug. 10) and The Boy Band Night (Aug. 18). Genres vary from throwback covers, country, pop and blues rock. Keep dogs at home for this one, but kids are welcome and the fest offers a children's area with games and activities. Aug. 16-18, Edison Park, \$5 suggested donation

'The Big North' Festival: This annual party welcomes you to celebrate beer, food and music, featuring more than 60 Half Acre brews and bands from LA, Indiana and Chicago. This 21+ event is perfect for any beer lover and general admission gets you access to all the Half Acre beers, food and a complimentary glass and koozie. Live bands will provide

tunes and entertainment all night and there will be games and activities as well. Aug. 17, Bowmanville, \$70

Sangria Festival: Bartenders and mixologists will serve sangria in the park for festgoers to sip as they walk, shop and watch musical and dance performances by different Latin bands and artists. They'll have a variety of bites from restaurants like Tapas Valencia and Flash Tacos, lawn games and activities and a "paint & sip lounge," where art instructors from Pinot's Palette will lead a painting class (\$20). VIP passes are available and grant you access to premium tastings. Aug. 17-18, Humboldt Park, \$15-\$85

Pilsen Fest: This outdoor festival brings renowned musical acts, food, theater, handcrafts and educational seminars to celebrate the Pilsen neighborhood, share with the city a rich cultural heritage and recognize diverse artists. Among those performing this weekend are Celso Piña, Sussie 4 and Little Jesus. Along with all the food and entertainment will be games, crafts and kids workshops. Aug. 17-18, Pilsen, \$5 donation

TURN IT UP

Ryley Walker's twofold approach

Rockford musician goes for the absurd on Twitter, but his indie sound remains earnest

BY DAN HYMAN

You'd be forgiven for being a bit confused as to what constitutes Ryley Walker's true personality. On his best and most fully realized album to date, 2018's "Deafman Gance," the Rockford-raised singer-songwriter is sincere, forthright and emotionally resonant. But take a cursory glance at his Twitter account and you'll wonder how this absurdist wisecracker who regularly unspools hysterical, occasionally filthy dispatches from his decade-plus as an indie-rock musician, can possibly be the same man who writes so earnestly on wax.

"I'm very ashamed and grateful for Twitter," Walker said with a laugh of the love-hate relationship he has with the social media platform. Roughly six years ago, when a friend implored him to start using Twitter, "I thought, 'This is great. Now I have a platform to just be an idiot.'" Walker recalled. "It definitely is a projection of my own insecurities, though," he admitted of his wacky social media persona. "It's just weird that I have this tool now to project all this stuff."

As for the dissonance between his musical and online presence, Walker said fans feeling a slight disconnect does not surprise him. "When you make folksy, wispy music people expect you to be this introverted, quiet person who just sits in a tree and reads poems all day," said Walker, who plays Hungry Brain on Friday. "That's just never been me. I've always been more into pouring a carton of milk on myself at the lunch table. I really enjoy absurdity in life. I'm not one to subscribe to anybody's expectations of who or what I'm supposed to be."

This freewheeling approach to life goes a long way in explaining why a musician who'd previously made his name with a slate of progressive Americana albums — most notably 2016's "Golden Sings That Have Been Sung" — that showcased a keen flair for virtuosic jazz-influenced finger-picking had zero reservations to follow up arguably his most critically acclaimed work to date in "Deafman" with a covers album of an unreleased Dave Matthews Band LP. "The Lillywhite Sessions," released last November via Dead Oceans. "Lillywhite" is a song-for-song covers



Singer-songwriter Ryley Walker plays Friday at Hungry Brain.

EVAN JENKINS PHOTO

album of DMB's early-aughts, dark and brooding LP that after being recorded with famed producer Steve Lillywhite was scrapped and replaced by the more pop-minded "Everyday."

Having spent his formative years attending several of the band's concerts at venues like Alpine Valley Music Theatre, Walker will tell you he's a longtime and quite proud Dave Matthews Band devotee. Still,

he understands why his longtime fans may have been thrown off by the project.

"Well, it's a completely absurd and insane concept," Walker, 30, said with a laugh of "Lillywhite Sessions," which finds him deftly weaving between noise-rock to jazz-funk and plaintive acoustic musings in his interpretations of the songs. "It was never meant to be a joke," he adds. And how did he come to love DMB so much? "It

When: 9 p.m. Friday

Where: Hungry Brain, 2319 W. Belmont Ave.

Tickets: \$12; 773-687-8230 or www.hungrybrainchicago.com

was everybody's older brother's favorite band," he explained. "And they'd all grown up going to Alpine Valley and being like, 'Man, I got so wasted there!' So there was this mythos around it that I latched onto: this Midwest style of living where going to a Dave Matthews show was the apex of your summer. It was a gathering of kids all going to state college who want to get lit up and have fun."

That party boy lifestyle Walker quickly adopted eventually caught up to him. Speaking via phone from New York City shortly before leaving for tour, the open and honest musician explained how for so many years hitting the road for him meant a prime opportunity to score drugs. "I've always used tour as a launching pad to find drugs so I'm looking forward to going out on tour now with a clear mind," he said of his having been "off coke/junk/pills/booze," for nearly five months now, as he recently detailed via Twitter. Being clean, Walker said, has given him a new appreciation for performing live. "I'm looking forward to getting back on tour with some kind of clarity for the first time in my life," he noted. "Because it's really rewarding if you do it right. And I think I've done it wrong for so long."

Despite having been off tour for some time now, Walker has in some ways been away from home for the past year. After spending his entire life in Illinois — first growing up in Rockford and then living for more than a decade in and around Chicago — Walker has called New York home in recent times. He's quick to clarify how "there's nowhere more creative than Chicago and I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing now had I not spent all those years there," but he said it was essential for his personal well-being that he move away from Chicago when he did. "I don't think I was running from anything or running to anything," Walker noted, "but I just needed a change of scenery pretty bad. I felt it was the healthiest move to get out and experience something new. I'm really just excited to discover more every day."

Dan Hyman is a freelance writer. onthetown@chicagotribune.com

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CHRIS YODER PHOTO

EDM producer Patrick Stratus performs as Stratus.

LOCAL SOUNDS

Stratus is learning to trust his gut

BY BRITT JULIOUS

"I had to figure out how to translate all the weird alien robot noises into my head into an actual cohesive song," said EDM producer Patrick Stratus, who performs as Stratus. "That's what really drew me: being able to think of a sound that never existed and be able to create it." Later this month, Stratus will return to the North Coast Music Festival stage to test a collection of new songs which he described as a follow up to his "SMOG" EP. The release is just the latest in a long musical career. Stratus first learned how to play the guitar around the age of 10. While attending an arts high school for jazz and classical guitar, Stratus found a passion for the metal scene, a commonality among many current-day EDM and dubstep DJs. "That was the first time the energy of live music really grabbed me in that way," he said. "Once I discovered that this whole type of music existed, I just completely went headfirst into (it), and that was what really brought me in."

By 18, he was experimenting with playing and mixing tracks using Ableton Live. Since then, Stratus's skills have grown from bedroom experimentation to festival stages and television shows. His track, "Once Again" can be heard on the first season of the critically acclaimed HBO teen drama "Euphoria" (the show was recently renewed for a second season). Stratus does not take the opportunity for such exposure lightly. "It's a very cool opportunity," he began. "This music is licensed a little bit less than other styles of music, so it's neat that they wanted it at all."

When he's not listening to his tracks on television shows, Stratus can be found

When: 2:30 p.m. Aug. 30

Where: Huntington Bank Pavilion at Northerly Island, 1300 S. Linn White Drive

Tickets: \$27-\$179; northcoastfestival.com

perfecting his next EP release. Fashioned as a follow-up to his successful last EP, Stratus said the creation process "took a minute" this past summer to get the sound he desired.

"It's hard to sit down with the sole purpose of trying to create a specific sound," Stratus began. "You get caught up with what's in your head. For me at least, the approach works out best when you just sit around with no expectations and kind of noodle (around) and have fun with it and just make weird sounds until something clicks."

Stratus trusted his gut with this latest release, which he hopes to put out sometime before the end of the year. The tracks, which he began working on this summer, are supposedly a mix of his old musical sensibilities (which, besides the metal, also include wonky UK-style dubstep) with his current sound.

"There's always room to grow. I guess what I think to be the new standard for gut decisions are always changing," he said. "I think I've found a new approach in really just surrendering to having fun with it instead of taking it so seriously you get stuck. Following your gut isn't necessarily a new thing, but the way in which your gut communicates what the right move is always changing."

Britt Julious is a freelance writer. onthetown@chicagotribune.com

Perlman will pick up violin and baton at Ravinia



HOWARD REICH
On Music

Violinist Itzhak Perlman has been a consummate virtuoso and superb interpreter of the standard repertory for more than half a century, and he seems incapable of wearing out his welcome.

So even though he played Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 with the DePaul Symphony Orchestra last November — to celebrate the opening of the university's multifaceted Holtschneider Performance Center — it's easy to look forward to hearing him perform it again on Saturday evening.

For starters, he'll be accompanied by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, on a program that also will include Ravel's orchestration of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" and Wojciech Kilar's "Orawa."

When playing with the DePaul ensemble, Perlman's work sounded "fresh and emotionally intense," I wrote in my review.

Still more striking was Perlman's duet performance with pianist Evgeny Kissin last May, when they brought music back to Orchestra Hall after the CSO's seven-week strike.

"What was remarkable about this performance," I wrote, "was that neither Perlman nor Kissin offered a star turn. Each declined to project his personality above, or at the expense of,

the music. To the contrary, these musicians consistently deferred to each other and to the aesthetic purpose of the scores, their work conveying an air of intimacy not routinely achieved in a large and crowded hall."

In that performance and the one at DePaul, certain Perlman signatures were apparent: fervently singing phrases, a sweetly engaging tone and seemingly effortless technical acuity.

For this weekend's Ravinia engagement, Perlman will extend his residency by conducting the CSO in the annual "Tchaikovsky Spectacular," featuring the composer's "1812 Overture," Symphony No. 4 and Variations on a Rococo Theme for cello and orchestra, with Kian Soltani as soloist.

If you're planning to picnic on the lawn, arrive early, for few soloists draw as large an audience as Perlman.

Itzhak Perlman performs Bruch's Violin Concerto No. 1 with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and Perlman conducts the CSO's "Tchaikovsky Spectacular" at 5 p.m. Sunday; at the Ravinia Festival, Lake Cook and Green Bay Roads, Highland Park; \$35-\$125 tickets; \$10 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

Mary Stallings

The last time I heard Mary Stallings, she was singing an "Ellington on the Bay" cruise during the San Francisco Jazz Festival in 1996. Since then, the eminent vocalist has been



TIMOTHY A. CLARY/GETTY-APP

Violinist Itzhak Perlman will launch a two-night residency Friday evening at the Ravinia Festival, where he will perform as soloist and conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

recognized well beyond the Bay Area for the conviction, erudition and elegance of her work. Notwithstanding a booking at the Hyde Park Jazz Festival in 2015, Stallings has been heard too rarely in Chicago.

She makes up for it with a rare Chicago club engagement to celebrate the release of her newest album, "Songs Were Made to Sing." Stallings will lead a formidable quartet of Chicago musicians: pianist Jeremy Kahn, bassist Dennis Carroll and drummer George Fludas. 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Winter's Jazz Club, 465 N. McClurg Court (promenade); \$25-\$30; 312-344-1270 or www.wintersjazzclub.com.

Grant Park Music Festival

The Grant Park Music Festival's 85th season concludes in epic fashion, with festival artistic director and

principal conductor Carlos Kalmar leading the orchestra and chorus in Mahler's Symphony No. 2, "Resurrection." Soprano Amanda Majeski and mezzo-soprano J'Nai Bridges are soloists. 6:30 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Pritzker Pavilion, Randolph Street and Michigan Avenue; free; 312-742-7647 or www.gpmf.org.

Steve Turre

A singular figure in jazz, Steve Turre stands as an inventive and technically nimble trombonist, a dynamic bandleader and a remarkably expressive player on a most unusual instrument: the conch shell. Yes, Turre coaxes subtle melodies, coyly syncopated rhythms and sophisticated harmonic implications from the limited range of pitches his shells can produce. But because he has a large collection of them, covering

a vast range of sounds, he brings to the bandstand music unlike anyone else's. He'll lead his quintet. 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday; at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; \$25-\$40; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com.

Shanghai Symphony Orchestra

Founded in 1879 under a different name, the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra has been at the forefront of introducing Western classical music to Asia. The ensemble, led by music director Long Yu, makes its somewhat belated Chicago-area debut with Alisa Weilerstein as guest soloist in Dvorak's Cello Concerto. Also on the program: Rachmaninoff's Symphonic Dances and Qigang Chen's "Wu Xing (The Five Elements)." 8:30 p.m. Friday at

the Ravinia Festival, Lake Cook and Green Bay Roads; \$25-\$90 tickets; \$10 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.

Ryan Cohan Quartet

Having completed a compelling engagement at the Jazz Showcase earlier this summer, pianist-composer Cohan brings his quartet to a somewhat more rambunctious setting: Andy's Jazz Club. Cohan, like all attentive musicians, adjusts his work to the setting, so it's reasonable to expect to hear Cohan's original compositions cast in a full-throated context. 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Andy's Jazz Club, 11 E. Hubbard St.; \$15; 312-642-6805 or www.andysjazzclub.com.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

hreich@chicagotribune.com

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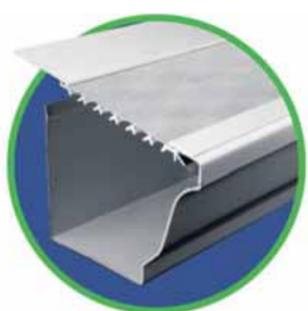
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61ST ANNUAL CHICAGO AIR AND WATER SHOW

Guide to the show

Saturday and Sunday | 10 a.m.-3 p.m. | North Avenue Beach

Water skiers, games and a diving competition filled the city's first air and water show in 1959, which was a celebration for kids in the Chicago Park District's day camp program that was produced for just \$88. More than 60 years later, one million people are expected at lakefront beaches to watch aerobatic feats in the sky and simulated rescue operations in the water. Here's our preview.

Planes, pilots and performers

Schedule, subject to change, is determined on show days.



U.S. Navy Blue Angels

More than 100 crew members — including enlisted members of the U.S. Navy and U.S. Marines — pilot and maintain eight F/A-18 Hornets, of which six will perform. The team's signature aerial maneuvers include diamond and delta formations.

Royal Air Force Red Arrows



Chicago Fire Department Air and Sea Rescue Unit



Chicago Police Department helicopter



F-22 Raptor



F-16 Viper



Firebirds Delta Team



U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and cutter



Matt Chapman



Susan Dacy



Bill Stein



Sean D. Tucker



Other aircraft

- A-10 Thunderbolt II
- American Airlines
- C-130 Hercules
- KC-135 Stratotanker
- MV-22 Osprey
- P-51 Mustang
- T-38 Talon

Parachute teams



U.S. Army Golden Knights

Appearing here since the 1960s — when they would land in Lake Michigan — this team of soldiers has jumped with former Cubs catcher David Ross, actor Vince Vaughn and comedian Bill Murray.



U.S. Navy Leap Frogs

These active-duty Navy SEALs and Special Warfare crew members freefall from 2 miles above the ground, deploying smoke, stacking parachute canopies and intertwining legs as they descend.

Announcer



Herb Hunter

The voice of this weekend's activities belongs to a man who is just as comfortable in the cockpit as he is at show central. Hunter is a former military pilot and United Airlines captain who flew the KC-135 here in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Tips for spectators

What to bring to the show

- Binoculars
- Bottled water
- Chairs
- Coolers
- Earplugs
- Picnic blankets
- Sunglasses
- Sunscreen

Leave at home

- Alcoholic beverages
- Balloons and kites
- Drones
- Fireworks
- Flag poles
- Grills
- Illegal substances
- Pets (except service animals)
- Tents and canopies
- Weapons

Where to watch and listen

• **Prime area:** The lakefront from North Avenue Beach south to Navy Pier.

• **Radio:** WBBM-AM 780 and 105.9 FM from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

• **Livestream:** Video available at wbbm780.radio.com.

• **The airport:** Some planes take off from the Gary/Chicago International Airport. General admission is \$5. Children under 8 years old are free.

Getting to North Avenue Beach

• **Public transportation:** The CTA will provide extra service on Blue, Brown, Green and Orange lines as well as No. 72 North Avenue and No. 151 Sheridan bus routes. Metra also plans extra trains.

• **Parking:** Millennium Garages offers free shuttles from its underground parking garages near Grant Park to North Avenue Beach. Book in advance: millenniumgarages.com.

• **Divvy:** Closest station to North Avenue Beach is at Lake Shore Drive and North Boulevard.

Additional valet service will be available each day of the show at Navy Pier (Grand Avenue and Streeter Drive) and Theater on the Lake (Fullerton Avenue and Lake Shore Drive).

Plan your ride: divvybikes.com.



WEEKEND DINING

JUST OPENED



GRACE WONG/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Butterdough is a new pastry shop serving up croissants, cookies, muffins, Pop-Tarts, sandwiches and coffee.

Serving up small-batch croissants

BY GRACE WONG

Even at a young age, Lalo and Uva Leon were fascinated with cooking and baking. But tearing up their childhood kitchen in pursuit of that day's new concoction meant incurring the wrath of their mother, who would be furious at the mess the two boys made.

These days, the Leon brothers are tearing up a kitchen of their own at Butterdough, making croissants, muffins, cookies and Pop-Tarts from their own recipes created without any formal training, but through trial and error all these years.

The first croissants that Lalo Leon made were terrible. It was an assignment for his high school French class, and they turned out more like dinner rolls and tasted truly awful, Uva Leon said. But that started Lalo



Brothers Uva (left) and Lalo Leon, the owners of McKinley Park's Butterdough, were intrigued by baking and cooking as children.

Leon's love of baking, leading him to selling enough cookies to pay for his prom festivities.

The menu at Butterdough changes every day, but favorites, like the almond croissant and

the plain croissant, are available until they run out, which typically occurs around noon, only five hours after the shop opens. You can also get sandwiches on a croissant, ciabatta or multi-

grain bread. Don't miss the ham and asiago cheese breakfast sandwich.

Wash down the pastries with a cup of coffee, like a cafe con leche, champurrado, or a "mochata," a vegan Mexican mocha, horchata and espresso drink inspired by their Mexican heritage. Butterdough uses beans from Sputnik Coffee Company, which the Leons said were a huge help in getting their business off the ground, and all the syrups are from scratch.

The two brothers have big dreams for Butterdough. They're hoping to expand, start a bike delivery program and one day open a location with a drive-thru window.

3452 S. Western Ave., 312-927-7426, [facebook.com/Butterdough](https://www.facebook.com/Butterdough)
gwong@chicagotribune.com



JIMENA AGOIS

Chef Virgilio Martinez

EAT

The Chicago Tribune Food Bowl, which kicked off Wednesday, features more than 100 events — and one of the tastiest arrives this weekend. Peruvian chefs Virgilio Martinez and Pia León — two world-renowned cooks who also happen to be husband and wife — will join Chicago chef Stephanie Izard at her Peruvian-inspired restaurant Cabra for an event called Almuerzo, a special multicourse lunch. 11 a.m. reception, 12:30 p.m. lunch Friday, Cabra, The Hoxton, 200 N. Green St., \$75 (not including tip; additional beverages available for purchase); foodbowlchicago.com



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"Space" IPA at Half Acre Beer

DRINK

OK, so actually, more than one of Food Bowl's best events falls on the weekend. Half Acre Beer Co. hosts its annual blowout, The Big North, a party at the Balmoral brewery on Saturday. Try new, cellared and never before seen Half Acre beers. Some of the beers, especially the barrel aged and wild beers, are limited, so get there early. We will do our best to make it last. The event also features live performances, food and activities — you get a koozie and a glass too. \$70. 4-9 p.m. Saturday (last call at 8:30); 2050 W. Balmoral Ave. For tickets, go to halfacrebeer.com.

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.

Harvest Room Chef Jonathan Harootunian manages a nifty balancing act at this eco-conscious south suburban restaurant, presenting cutting-edge dishes with dashes of molecular gastronomy as well as a first-rate hamburger. The ambitious beverage program includes very good craft cocktails, a deep wine list and specialty teas. Open: Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Prices: Entrees \$13-\$35. 7164 W. 127th St., Palos Heights, 708-671-8905. — Phil Vettel

The Heritage This appealing American-Mediterranean restaurant shows off twin chefs in Sieger Bayer and Michael Spiewak (both alums of Old Town Social), a well-edited menu of a half-dozen appetizers and about that many entrees and a tidy menu of imaginative cocktails by Nick Kokonas (no, not the one behind Alinea). Dinner Tuesday-Saturday, brunch Saturday-Sunday. Prices: Entrees \$15-\$26. 7403 Madison St., Forest Park, 708-435-4937. — Phil Vettel

Heritage Restaurant & Caviar Bar Chef Guy Meikle is out to take the mystery, and sticker shock, out of caviar. More than a half-dozen roes are available each day, costing as little as \$10 for an a la carte nibble to \$145 for a full-blown platter of whitefish and tobiko caviars with accompaniments. Elsewhere on the menu you'll find odes to Eastern Europe fare. Partner Jan Henriksen created the fascinating wine list and the whimsical, seasonal cocktail menu. Pastry chef Alan Krueger veers from rustic to creative to classic. Dinner daily, brunch weekends. Entrees \$16-\$35. 2700 W. Chicago Ave., 773-661-9577. — Phil Vettel

Il Porcellino Take Italian-Ameri-

can food, make it with top-notch ingredients and finish with bargain prices (for the neighborhood, at least). That's the recipe for the latest from Melman siblings R.J., Jerrod and Molly, overseen by chef Doug Psaltis. House-made pastas, \$17 or less, are the stars, particularly the gnocchi Bolognese. Open: Dinner daily. Prices: Pastas \$15-\$17, entrees \$22-\$30. 59 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-0800. — Phil Vettel

Imperial Lamian From the dining room, watch chef Wang Hong Jun hand pull lamian, the noodles that star in dishes such as a superb brisket bowl. The rainbow xiao long bao basket tempts with six soup dumplings, each a different color with different filling, but beware: They're inconsistent. Open: Dinner daily, lunch Monday-Friday. Prices: Entrees \$18-\$35. 6 W. Hubbard St., 312-595-9440. — Louisa Chu

Jeong David Park and Jennifer Tran, known for the now-closed Hanbun, are practicing their modern-Korean culinary wizardry in Noble Square. Jeong's 40-seat dining room is done in dark wood and soft overhead lighting. The optional tasting menu, \$87 for seven courses, is a conspicuous bargain compared with menus of similar size and skill. But there's no drop-off in quality among the a la carte options, where starters are priced in the midteens and no entree tops \$32. Begin with curls of cured-mackerel sashimi, lightly sprinkled with genmaicha. Beef tartare is blended with Asian pear and cucumber, and topped with a custardy deviled egg yolk. The four entrees are all terrific, but the must-have is the pressed duck confit; Park takes cured leg meat and presses it into a boneless brick; aggressive searing gives the meat a two-tone effect. A fine beverage program includes food-friendly, reasonably priced wines and a handful of inventive cocktails. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Prices: Entrees \$26-\$32. 1460 W. Chicago Ave., 312-877-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aji (Japanese horse mackerel) nigiri at Kyoten.

Kyoten Otto Phan's omakase restaurant does not lack for showmanship. You'll pay close attention to sushi rice from the day you try the imported, large-grain rice Phan uses; it's almost meaty. The menu changes frequently, and thus, there is no signature bite to anticipate. That said, when I visited, the octopus, sliced immediately off the boil and tossed with torched avocado and ponzu, was a revelation, as was the Alabama red shrimp, formed into a nigiri so delicate the chef places them directly into each guest's hand. This is the best sushi experience in Chicago. Open: Dinner Tuesday-Saturday. Reservations through www.tock.com. Tasting menu \$220. 2507 W. Armitage Ave., 312-678-0800. — Phil Vettel

5016. — Phil Vettel

Joe's Imports Francesca Restaurants' Scott Harris has converted his Glazed & Infused doughnut shop in Fulton Market into a wine bar where every bottle has a story, and wine director Joe Fiely is happy to relate them to customers. Joe's Imports' affordable vino list is matched by an eclectic, price-conscious small-plates menu — Italian leaning, but not totally — by Peter DeRuvo. Keep an eye out for the day's midnight pasta, so named as a salute to late-arriving industry workers. Joe's also serves weekend brunch (where the mimosas are made with genuine Champagne), where you'll find some dinner items augmented by breakfast-style dishes. Open: Dinner daily; brunch Saturday and Sunday. Prices: \$5-\$30. 813 W. Fulton Market, 312-736-1750. — Phil Vettel

Katana A concept that originated on LA's Sunset Strip, Katana combines nightclubby

visuals with ambitious, high-level cooking, highlighted by the dishes emerging from the sushi and robata bars. The a la carte menu offers a dizzying array of choices, and one can opt for an omakase (chef's choice) menu. General manager and veteran Chicago restaurateur Jason Chan puts a local face on what might otherwise seem like an imported operation. Lunch, weekdays; dinner, daily. Prices: Entrees \$16 to \$42. 339 N. Dearborn St., 312-877-5544. — Phil Vettel

Kikko Kikko calls a Fulton Market basement space its home, a 10-seat counter that serves a multicourse menu with novel beverages. Unlike its upstairs sister bar, Kumiko, where the cocktails are the star, the talented chef de cuisine Mariya Russell (Senza, Oriole) is front and center with her 12-course omakase meal, which began at this particular visit with butter-poached scallop with caviar, finger lime and puffed rice. There's a nigiri trio of aged madai, grilled Spanish

prawn and glazed uni, followed by poached and seared mackerel with kombu sabayon. End your meal with thick slices of toasted Japanese milk bread, blow-torched right in front of you and topped with fermented-honey ice cream and garnished with fresh truffle. Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Omakase menu \$130. 630 W. Lake St., 312-285-2912. — Phil Vettel

Kimski Chef Won Kim creates a true 50-50 Korean-Polish situation that your babcia (Polish grandma) or halmoni (Korean grandma) would appreciate. Maria's Standard (\$9) is the perfect example: a fat, smoky Polish sausage bursting with garlic and spice that's remixed with a soulful, rice-perfumed, soju-infused mustard and tangy kimchi kraut. Weekly and daily specials. Diners to late night, Tuesday-Saturday, brunch and dinner Sunday. Prices: \$9 to \$13. 960 W. 31st St., 773-890-0588. — Michael Nagrant

Kumiko In Kumiko's Fulton Market dining room, upstairs from omakase bar Kikko, you can choose among a dozen bites while enjoying the cocktail wizardry of creative director Julia Momose, who previously worked at The Aviary and developed the cocktail program for the late GreenRiver. The Japan-born Momose focuses the bar program on Japanese spirits; thus, her Old-Fashioned is made with Japanese whiskey, shochu and French Banyuls, and her Sea Flower combines Japanese gin, vermouth and yuzu kosho in a glass rimmed with nori powder, salt and sugar. Alongside Momose's alchemy is a list of about a dozen a la carte bites from chef de cuisine Mariya Russell, priced from \$3 to \$13. Definitely go for the king salmon sashimi, rolled with torched lardo and topped with toasted genmai, and kampachi nigiri crowned with white-sturgeon caviar. Steamed buns are filled with short rib, pork belly or braised shiitakes; if you have only one, make it the shiitake, but I'd get all three. Dinner Wednesday-Sunday. Prices: Bites \$3-\$13. 630 W. Lake St., 312-285-2912. — Phil Vettel

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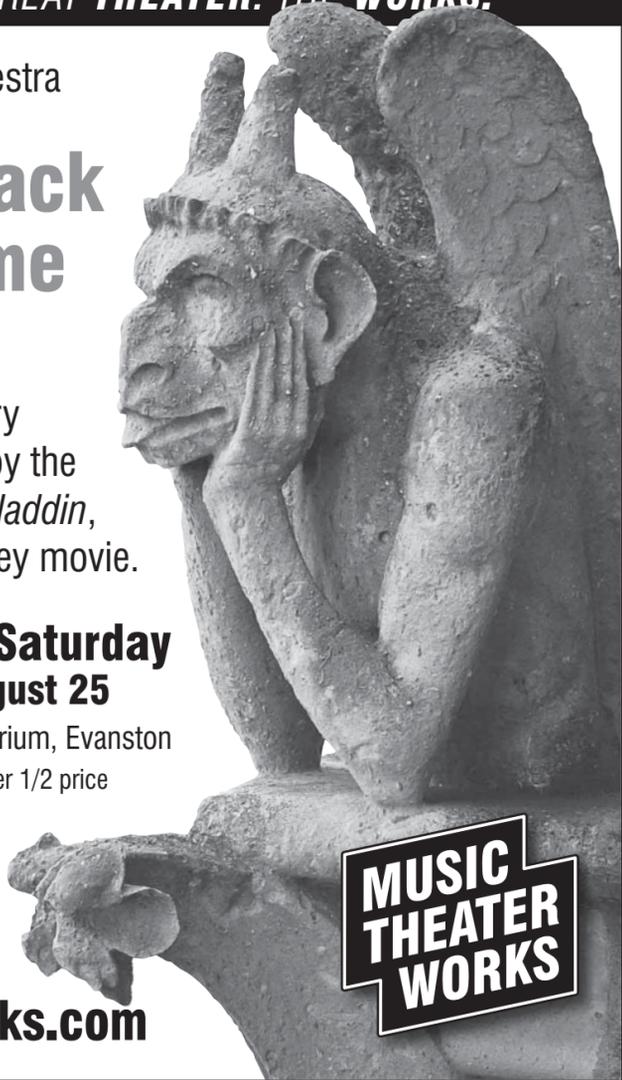
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Chew on, CHICAGO



THE THEATER LOOP

BY CHRIS JONES



Craig Taylor retires after 41 years

As Second City's stage manager, this guy has seen some stuff

Famous names in comedy traditionally have paid a couple of years' worth of dues at Second City and headed to a coast to build a career. This is not a job for a lifetime. People don't stick around for decades.

But last Sunday, Second City's longtime stage manager Craig Taylor called his last cue in Piper's Alley, ending a truly spectacular run at the famed sketch-comedy theater. He has been there for a whopping 45 different revues over a timespan of more than 41 years, almost all of them on the illustrious mainstage.

That's two-thirds of Second City's entire history. Among the creative types there, Taylor has outlasted everyone. No wonder Second City's co-owner Andrew Alexander calls his contribution to the comedy theater "immeasurable."

"Craig has nurtured, mentored and kept in line legions of performers," Alexander says.

Stories, Mr. Taylor, surely?

"You mean like Bonnie Hunt being my daughter's babysitter?"

Right. Along those lines. "Well, I once drove Chris Farley all the way home to Madison, Wisconsin."

As a stage manager sometimes does.

"Tina Fey once came with me to my daughter's



Craig Taylor (top center) with one of casts at Second City.

third-grade play and loved it."

How cool for your daughter.

"I went to a Bears game with Mike Myers."

How did that come about?

"We had time to kill between a rehearsal and a performance."

What about when stuff went wrong?

"There was this opening night when we were still building the set and I had just screwed in a doorknob. Chris (Farley) and Tim Meadows were doing a

sketch where they were security guards at Wrigley Field. The doorknob fell off, and it became totally impossible for them to leave the stage. That was pretty hilarious."

And went things really went right?

"There was a scene in one show with Stephen Colbert, who was playing a secret agent who would get captured and be tormented by having his clothes ripped off. So I had to go and buy him eight new suits and eight new shirts every week. I would buy

the ugliest suits I could possibly find, just so I could crack up the guys playing the torturers. They would get uglier and uglier every day. One night Colbert came out in a suit that looked like a blue kebab. The guys could hardly say the lines, they were laughing so hard."

Stage managers generally are backstage figures whose job it is to care for the actors, maintain and protect the vision of the director and take responsibility for the creative integrity of the show, perhaps eight times a

week. But in the world of sketch comedy, the post has a different dimension: Stage managers control the lights and, therefore, they often dictate the all-important end of a sketch. The best of them kill with the precision of a butcher.

In other words, Taylor actually created, or at least foregrounded, a lot of Second City's most famous punchlines, and protected a few boldface names from overstaying their improvised welcome in one sketch or another. "I guess I learned how to take the lights out at

the right moment," he says, modestly. "You just have to always be looking for the right end." In essence, a stage manager in the world of sketch comedy is not only a surrogate parent but a skilled editor.

Alexander praises Taylor's "uncanny timing" at the all-important job of ushering funny people off the stage, not to mention the way stage managers in rehearsal at Second City inevitably build new material for the revues. They're unsung, but crucial.

Any horror stories of divalike performers?

"Honestly, no. There never was a cast I hated. They've all been great. I think by the time you get to this level, you wouldn't be there if you did not know how to collaborate."

And why stay in the same gig, cough, for 40 years?

"I think the coolest thing about this job has been that you get to know so many people before they get famous — I just had lunch the other day in Los Angeles with Steve Carell. You might say that it was just too good of a job to ever want to leave."

And now?

"I am going to take my Equity pension and it will be, exit, pursued by bear. Second City has said they are going to buy me an RV. If you put that in print, then they'll actually have to buy me one."

Pleasure.

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. *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" ★★½

"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*

"Come From Away" ★★

"Come From Away" is the Broadway musical about what happened in Gander, Newfoundland, after dozens of jets were forced to land on Sept. 11, 2001. The essential theme of Irene Sankoff and David Hein's show, now on tour in Chicago, is that in times of crisis, ordinary human beings pull together and are willing to share what they have with complete strangers. Especially if those human beings happen to be Canadian. The opening night audience at the Cadillac Palace Theatre greeted this show with more warmth and intense approval than any other tour to come through town in a very long while. "Come From Away" very much has a Chicago sensibility. *Through Aug. 18 at the Cadillac Palace Theatre, 151 W. Randolph St.; \$35-\$105 at 800-775-2000 or www.broadwayinchicago.com*

"Grinning From Fear to Fear" ★★½

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. *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 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. Miguel Cervantes is the superb actor in the title 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 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*



Cordelia Dewdney and Keith Gallagher perform in "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein."

LIZ LAUREN

HOT TICKET

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein" ★★½

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 at 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. *Through Sept. 1 at the Royal George Theatre, 1641 N. Halsted St.; \$59-\$79 at 312-988-9000 or www.miraclethemusical.com*

"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 some-

thing about her twin's fate. But first he wants to talk about chicken nuggets — and there is an alien in the back seat. If you want to see a play that captures the horrors of this moment, this is your show. *Through Sept. 14 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.; \$10-\$38 at www.steeptheatre.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, variously loving, scheming, cheating and feuding, whose political and personal travails make up a play set during a

fraught dinner party in Ashford, Ga., in 1961. Thanks to this truthful cast, it all works spectacularly well. *Through Sept. 1 at Windy City Playhouse South, 2229 S. Michigan Ave.; \$65-\$85 at 773-891-8985 and 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*

OPENING NIGHTS

Friday

"Peacebook": Collaboration will present its fourth annual performance festival, "Peacebook." This year's lineup will include 21 world premiere short works about peace and peacemaking in Chicago. *Through Aug. 17 at Kennedy-King College, 6301 S. Halsted St.; 312-226-9633 and www.collaboraction.org/peacebook*

Monday

"Out of Love": This U.S. premiere examines the lives of lifelong friends Grace and Lorna. *Through Sept. 14 by Interrogang Theatre Project at Rivendell Theatre, 5775 N. Ridge Ave.; 312-219-4140 and www.interrogangtheatreproject.org/*

Wednesday

"Into the Woods": Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's musical follows a childless baker and his wife, Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella and other fairy tale characters. *Through Sept. 22 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; 847-242-6000 and www.writerstheatre.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" alongside summer campers, all perfectly willing to sit and listen to "Over the Rainbow." There aren't any surprises in director Brian Hill's short, 75-minute 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.chicagoshaakes.com*



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Monday-Friday



AMG A53 not just fun, but aesthetically pleasing as well

2019 AMG E53: Some weeks, we just have to get a little crazy. **Price:** \$92,410 as tested. (It starts at \$72,550 for the trim level.)

Conventional wisdom: Car and Driver likes the “opulent interior environment, state-of-the-art tech, perfect performance/luxury symmetry,” but not that the “expensive options will bloat the bottom line,” or that it has a “wispy column shifter.”

What's new: The AMG E53 sedan is a souped-up Mercedes, and for 2019, it gets a new engine, 48-volt electrical system, fully variable all-wheel drive, and larger brakes.

Driver's Seat: This sport sedan definitely offers one of the most attractive interior designs around. The round dashboard vents — my favorite — look classy and inviting, and those circles match the speedometer and the gaugepod-based inset map.

The E53 also offers graphically pleasing electronics, as that inset map zooms in and out beautifully when speeding up or slowing down.

Up to speed: Speeding up happens in the blink of an eye, or 4.1 seconds to get to 60 mph, according to Car and Driver. The AMG-enhanced 3.0-liter inline 6-cylinder engine creates 429 horsepower.

Shifty: The 9-speed automatic transmission is operated from a stalk that resembles the wiper controls in mere mortal vehicles. Somehow, I managed not to hit reverse when I meant to clear the windshield, but I'm not sure how. The Speedshift transmission can be controlled via steering-wheel paddles as well.

On the road: The E53 handles like it's magnetized to the road. Curves can be enjoyed at far beyond-safe speeds. The Performance 4Matic all-wheel drive probably helps immensely in this arena.

Night shift: This is where the AMG really shines. The purple light strip around the dashboard added beautiful ambiance, and the graphics in the map and the inset dashboard map are attractive and easy to read.

And hitting the high-beam button results in a curtain of light opening up in front of the vehicle. Nice touch.

Safety first: While riding in a slowdown on 202 headed to a lane closure, I was limping through traffic. Suddenly, alarm bells started blaring, a red light came on in the left outboard mirror, and the car started drifting to the right.

I looked to the left and a Porsche was darting back into its own lane after having encroached upon mine. Wow. Saved by the Evasive Steering Assist in the Driver Assistance Package (\$2,250), which also adds other cool stuff (like Route-Based Speed Adaptation and Active Speed Limit Assist), and the usual safety toys.

The E53 offers firm seating (that'll be \$1,750, please), and I have the bruises to prove it. They're highly adjustable, but a bit of fluff would be nice — enough that maybe the one% would be in a better mood, and give us peons raises and nicer workplaces and stuff.

Friends and stuff: My wife made mention of the hard seats, so it's official, not just from Mr. Whinypants.

For a car with the size (and personality) of an Alfa Romeo Giulia, the back seat feels spacious and comfortable. Legroom, foot room and headroom are all generous, and the accommodations luxurious.

Where it's built: Sindelfingen, Germany

— Scott Sturgis, Philadelphia Inquirer

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GOLDENDOODLES 608-823-7174 (no txts) Norwalk WI \$1500 5 boys, 3 girls Family Raised. Hip/Elbows-work w/ vet on genetics. School.dleDoodles@gmail.com

Goldendoodle Puppies- 630-803-4405 Elburn Illinois 9005 m and f Parti Goldendoodle puppies Health Guaranteed 8 wks



MINI GOLDENDOODLES 920-585-0114 Menomonee Falls, WI \$1500 M & F Calm, quiet, snugly, non shed, 7 wks, easy to train, great w/ kids, about 25lb full grown, reds/blacks, wavy or curly coats, will deliver.

STANDARD POODLES 260-347-0307 Kendallville, IN 1000 M & F See pictures on Facebook at Champs and Tramps Dog Grooming

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUCTION Public Auction August 17th 10:00 AM 125 South St Sharon WI 53585 Antiques, tools, collectables, outdoor power equipment, furniture, military items, primitives, advertising, and more www.KitsonAuctions.com (815) 973-0915

AUCTION Public Auction August 18th 10:00 AM 1102 N Main St Rockton IL 61072 1997 Ford F250 4x4, 2010 flatbed trailer, antiques, John Deere 300 w attachments, Ford 9n w loader, die cast collection, household, www.KitsonAuctions.com (815) 973-0915

BOATS ***THE BOAT DOCK*** We Buy & Consign Used Boats Springfield, Illinois www.theboatdock.com 217-771-4054

JOB FAIR - AUG. 23 - Aurora, IL Sika is hosting a job fair @ our Aurora, IL facility from 10a - 2pm on Friday 8/23/19. Hiring for production positions starting at \$18/hour. BBQ lunch and open interviewing. Bring an updated resume. 701 W. Illinois Ave., Aurora 60506-800-282-3388

RVS/CAMPERS ***Colman's RV*** We buy/consign used Campers & RV's! www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS 815-288-6083 Established Upholstery Business Complete supply, tools & equipment. Assist with training and transition. Strong customer base.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

HOUSEHOLD & HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICES

Home Improvement Service Build right with Uncle's/Nephew Improvements, for all your outdoor and indoor needs. We are here to help you design, build and remodel your space. Contact us for an estimate. Hablamos Español 312.758.5109

GARAGE SALES

PLEASE VISIT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER TO PLACE LISTING

GARAGE/MOVING SALES

Elk Grove Village Aug 16-17 1072 Ridge Avenue 9AM HUGE Church Rummage Sale! Household, holiday, furniture, clothing, jewelry and a full room of wrtgate! Fri. 9AM-7PM, Sat. 9AM-3PM.

Kenilworth, IL Saturday, August 17th 517 Greenwood Ave, Kenilworth, IL 60043 8AM-11AM Furniture, books, carpets, pillows, video games, toys, and clothing for a bargain. On Greenwood Ave (east of Ridge Road and west of Greenway Road).

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in Relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y19001973 on the Date: August 13, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of PRIME DEBRIS REMOVAL AND REPAIR with the business located at: 5923 LYNNWOOD DR, OAK LAWN, IL, 60453, USA The true name and residence Address of the owner is: MINERVA R. FUENTES 5923 LYNNWOOD DR, OAK LAWN, IL, 60453, USA

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE JUVENILE TEMPORARY DETENTION CENTER INVITATION TO BID FOR RESIDENT YIM SHOES BID NO.: 1925-17856 Bid Document The Bid document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountyil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the Bid document or if you have other questions, please contact Hermine Wise, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-3950 or hermine.wise@cookcountyil.gov

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 10:00 AM on August 21, 2019

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, August 30, 2019 at 10:00 AM (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners Raffi Sarrafian Chief Procurement Officer Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Baby Girl Unknown AKA Elle Ely

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tasty Ely (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00556

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tasty Ely (Mother), Unknown Mothers, Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 23, 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 09/06/2019, at 10:00 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 16, 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 Kyree Butler

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jaida Davis (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00683

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joshua Moore (Father) Any And All Unknown Mothers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 1, 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 09/06/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 16, 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 Mathew Edwards AKA Mathew Jacob Edwards AKA Mathew Edwards

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Corina Edwards (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00373

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Corina Edwards (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 4, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Shannon O'Malley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/06/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 16, 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 Morrisza Hayes AKA Morrisza Mauricia Hayes

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shawntella Moutry (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00866

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Morris Hayes (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 13, 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 09/06/2019, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 16, 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 Baby Girl Unknown AKA Elle Ely

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tasty Ely (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00556

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tasty Ely (Mother), Unknown Mothers, Unknown Fathers, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 23, 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 09/06/2019, at 10:00 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 16, 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 Kyree Butler

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Jaida Davis (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00683

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joshua Moore (Father) Any And All Unknown Mothers Any, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 1, 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 09/06/2019, at 10:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 16, 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 Mathew Edwards AKA Mathew Jacob Edwards AKA Mathew Edwards

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Corina Edwards (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00373

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Corina Edwards (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 4, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Shannon O'Malley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/06/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 16, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

August 13, 2019 Dear Interested Pre-Applicant,

The Housing Authority of Cook County (HACC) will be opening its Affordable Multi-Family Housing wait list for one (1) bedroom standard and accessible units at the South Suburban Senior Living LLC (SSSL), located at the following buildings: 3210 West 139th St Robbins, IL 60472 and 15306 Robey Ave Harvey, IL 60426. The household will be required to pay rent equal up to 30% of their adjusted annual income.

To qualify, the head of household or co-head/spouse must be the following preference: must be a person 62 years of age or older. The annual income for a one person household cannot exceed \$37,440 and the annual income for a two person household cannot exceed \$42,780.

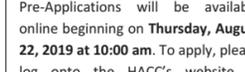
Pre-Applications will be available online beginning on Thursday, August 22, 2019 at 10:00 am. To apply, please log onto the HACC's website at www.thehacc.org and from HACC's homepage click on the link "See Our Open Waitlists." Under Affordable Multi-Family Housing, the applicant must select South Suburban Senior Living (SSSL) and then select "Applicant/Resident login" to begin the on-line application for housing.

If you have applied online before for this specific property or if this is your first time applying to this property, you must select "Click here to register" and create a new email and password to register.

Pre-applications must be submitted electronically through the website; no other form of pre-application will be accepted. The wait list will remain open until further notice.

IMPORTANT

If you or anyone in your household is a person with a disability and requires a specific accommodation or seeks assistance with the completion of the pre-application, please contact the housing authority at (312) 542-4786.



LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s): Associate Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)

Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through August 23, 2019. Examination Date: September 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of associate structural engineer practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, performs ordinary structural engineering work in connection with the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise subordinate engineers and sub-professional personnel. Pay: \$79,107.08 per year

Database Administrator (Original & Promotional) Application Filing Period: July 19, 2019 through August 23, 2019. Examination Date: September 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of database administrator practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, implements, administrators and maintains the District's relational database systems that support the functional requirements of the application systems used by the operating departments; and develops, implements, and oversees database policies and procedures to ensure the integrity and availability of databases and their accompanying software. Pay: \$87,792.38 per year

Application Filing Period: August 2, 2019 through August 30, 2019. Examination Date: September 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior structure specialist practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under general supervision, is responsible for the activities of employees engaged in the inventory and cataloging of items and/or assists in the analysis and control of optimum inventory levels maintained in major storerooms and other areas throughout the District. Pay: \$72,075.12 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org. Additional information may be found at www.mwrdo.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. An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D Pub: 8/9-8/23/2019 6400282

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT - AUGUST 16, 2019 CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS RFP FOR MANAGED PRINT SERVICES

DUE: September 27, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. See: http://cps.edu/procurement/page/contractorsopportunities.aspx

FORECLOSURES

F19060030 CNLR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION CitMortgage, Inc. Plaintiff, vs. S.Q. Moffitt; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants, Cleary Calendar 63 CASE NO. 19 CH 7156 11351 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, Cleary Calendar 63 CASE NO. 19 CH 7156 11351 SOUTH WALLACE Street, Chicago, Illinois 60628 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, CARLOS LUNA, MARISOL LUNA, 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. 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 130508000 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending. NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to 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, 03126232 lplandings@anselmolindberg.com THIS LAW FIRM IS DEEMED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR. Pub: 8/2, 9, 16/2019 6393249

F1808055 CPN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION Natistar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company Plaintiff, vs. Unknown Heirs and legatees of Murvin H. Bohannan Jr. aka Murvin Bohannan aka Murvin H. Bohannan aka Murvin Bohannan aka Marvin 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 Nordstrom; 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, Alma Jennings 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: LOTS 1774 AND 1775 IN F.H. BARTLETT'S GREATER CHICAGO SUBDIVISION OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 37 NORTH, RANGE 14, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. P.L.N.: 25-15-115-001-0000; 25-15-115-002-0000. Special Representative 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 No. 060134000. For other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you 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 said 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

FORECLOSURES

NOONAN & LIEBERMAN, LTD. (Firm ID: 38245) Attorneys 105 W. Adams, Suite 1850 Chicago, Illinois 60603 STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Cook, ss - IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, FLAGSTAR BANK, FSB, Plaintiff vs. RICARDO GONZALEZ, RITA GONZALEZ, UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, et al., Defendants, Case No. 19 CH 7159. The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: UNKNOWN OWNERS-TENANTS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled suit has been commenced in the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: LOT 50 AND THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOT 51 IN BLOCK 21 IN WHITE AND COLEMAN'S LAVERGNE SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 13 TO 28 INCLUSIVE IN CHEVOT'S FIRST DIVISION IN THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS. PIN: 16-32-125-013-0000. Commonly known as: 3255 S. 61st Court, Cicero, IL 60804, and which said Mortgage was made by RICARDO GONZALEZ and RITA GONZALEZ, as Mortgagor(s) to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for The Anderson Financial Group, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded as document number 17221672; and the present owner(s) of the property being RICARDO GONZALEZ and RITA GONZALEZ, and for other relief: that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law, and that the 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 CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, Richard J Daley Center, 50 W. Washington, Room 802, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before September 3, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint. Clerk of the Cook County Circuit Court. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Last known addresses: Defendant Address: 3255 S. 61st Court, Cicero, IL 60804 Pub: 8/2, 9, 16/2019 6393199

FORECLOSURES

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT - CHANCERY DIVISION, Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC, Plaintiff vs. Randy K. Cowley, Cheryl A. Paulett a/k/a Cheryl A. Farcone; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Defendants. 2019CH06968 NOTICE OF PUBLICATION NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: Randy K. Cowley; CHERYL A. PAULETT A/K/A CHERYL A. FARCONE; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants; defendants, that this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, asking for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 81 in Subdivision of Lots 54 and 55 in 1st Addition to Braeburn, a Subdivision of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 12, Township 35 North, Range 13 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. Commonly known as: 2730 Brassie Ave., Flossmoor, IL 60422 and which said mortgage was made by Randy K. Cowley, Mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Bank of America, N.A.; Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Cook County, Illinois, as Document No. 1518118040; and for other relief. UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this County, Cook, 50 W. Washington, Chicago, IL 60602 on or before September 3, 2019, A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT. RANDALL S. MILLER & ASSOCIATES, LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 120 North LaSalle Street, Suite 1140, Chicago, IL 60602 Phone: (312) 239-3432 Fax: (312) 284-4820 Attorney No: 46689 pleadings@rsmalaw.com File No: 18IL0048-1 NOTE: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that this firm may be deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Pub: 8/2, 9, 16/2019 6393222



FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC One East Wacker - Suite 1250 Chicago, IL 60601 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. NIGEL J. CRAWFORD, AKA NIGEL CRAWFORD; NORTH STAR TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF A CERTAIN TRUST AGREEMENT, DATED THE 30TH DAY OF MARCH, 2006 AND KNOWN AS TRUST NUMBER 06-042; CITY OF CHICAGO, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION; STATE OF ILLINOIS; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, Defendants, Case No. 2019CH08712 The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Nigel J. Crawford, AKA Nigel Crawford, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit: Lot 45 in Block 47 in S.E. Gross' Fourth Addition to Dauphin Park, in Section 3, Township 37 North, Range 14, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois. 9153-55 South Langley Avenue, Chicago, IL 60619, AKA 702 E 92nd St, Chicago, IL 60619 25-03-407-017-0000 Now, therefore, unless you, Nigel J. Crawford, AKA Nigel Crawford, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before September 9, 2019, default may be entered against you at any time after that day 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/fac/gethelp.asp> or contact the Clerk of this Court: Edward R. Peterka (6220416) MANLEY DEAS KOCHALSKI LLC Attorneys for Plaintiff One East Wacker, Suite 1250, Chicago, IL 60601 Phone: 312-651-6700; Fax: 614-220-5613 Atty. No. 48928 Email: sef-epeterka@manleydeas.com One of Plaintiff's Attorneys Pub: 8/9, 16, 23/2019 6402895

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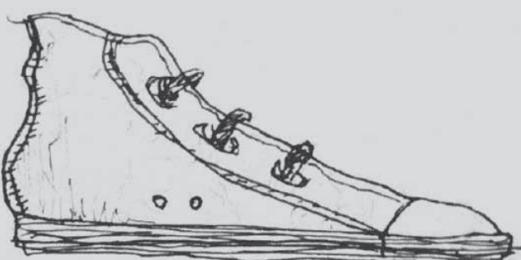
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Crossword

	1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13					14						15				
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8/16/19

ACROSS

- 1 Cry
- 4 Luggage __; car toppers
- 9 Griffith or Williams
- 13 Directive
- 14 African lilies
- 15 Very dry
- 16 TV's "The Big ___ Theory"
- 17 Heavy traffic problem
- 19 Late heavyweight champ
- 20 Monetary penalties
- 21 Chips in
- 22 Injured arm support
- 24 "Oh, ___ Pete's sake!"
- 25 Intertwining
- 27 Pint-size
- 30 Flying saucer pilot
- 31 "Guilty" and "Not guilty"
- 33 Bathroom feature
- 35 Slapstick props
- 36 "Jack and the Beanstalk" ogre
- 37 Create
- 38 ___ Antonio, TX
- 39 Toothpaste brand
- 40 Covered __; pioneer's transport
- 41 Gazed long and hard
- 43 Wears the crown
- 44 Regulation

- 45 Keaton or Sawyer
- 46 Flower stalks
- 49 Smell awful
- 51 Elected official: abbr.
- 54 Golfer's tops
- 56 One whose pants are on fire?
- 57 Sleeve fillers
- 58 The best
- 59 ___-over-lightly; careless job
- 60 Home of twigs
- 61 ___ for; represented
- 62 Grunt

DOWN

- 1 Playful mammal
- 2 All-knowing
- 3 Marsh
- 4 Running fast
- 5 Go ___ with; accompany
- 6 Ice cream scoop holder
- 7 Small barrels
- 8 90 degrees from ENE
- 9 Toward a ship's rear
- 10 Astronaut
- 11 ___ out; leave school
- 12 Cravings
- 13 Adv. business degree
- 18 Footwear

Solutions

H	G	N	D	O	O	I	S	I	S	E	N		
E	C	N	O	E	L	I	T	E	S	W	R	V	
P	E	R	I	T	S	T	R	I	H	S	O	T	P
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E	N	V	I	D	M	V	L						
S	N	G	I	E	R	D	E	R	V	L	S		
N	O	G	W	A	I	S	E	C	R	E	N	S	
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E	R	E	S	S	E	O	T	V	O	M	E	M	
A	N	D	A	K	S	R	A	C	K	S	O	B	

- 20 Twain's Huck
- 23 Bears false witness
- 24 Brave deed
- 25 Trips around the track
- 26 Otherwise known as
- 27 Circus shelter
- 28 Walking unsteadily
- 29 Canadian territory
- 31 "The ___ Piper of Hamelin"
- 32 Vegas opener
- 34 Uncle ___ rice
- 36 ___ up; matured
- 37 Primary
- 39 Obtain
- 40 Feeble
- 42 Just about
- 43 Washed off
- 45 "Same for me!"
- 46 Range
- 47 Floored it
- 48 Lawn trees
- 49 Gritty sediment
- 50 Set of three
- 52 Per item
- 53 Prefix for view or med
- 55 "For ___ a jolly good fellow..."
- 56 Costello or Gehrig

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#192356

Sale price: **\$17,699**

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MSRP: \$41,635*
#192389

Lease for: **\$369** per mo./36 mos.*

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