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You otter be in pictures

A baby fuzzy southern sea otter cranes its neck to get a look during its first display Thursday at the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. Two baby sea otters — known as Pup 870 and Pup 872 — came to Chicago in early July after being rescued on the coast of California by Monterey Bay Aquarium. They're about 18 and 20 pounds now, maybe half their expected adult weight, which they should reach by eating the most expensive diet of any animal at the Shedd, an animal-care expert there has said. **Story on A+E, Page 9**

Cook County Dems back Foxx in reelection bid

Endorsement from party leaders comes amid Smollett case

BY JUAN PEREZ JR.

Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx won the endorsement of local Democratic Party leaders for the 2020 election on Friday, acquiring resources and support from party loyalists as she faces several challengers and an expected special prosecutor's investigation.

The nod for Foxx was just one that party leaders gave Friday after two days of meeting with prospective candidates at a South

Side union hall to make their endorsements ahead of the March 17 primary election. Top Democrats also picked a member of the County Board of Review as their choice to replace longtime Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown, who announced this week she would not seek reelection.

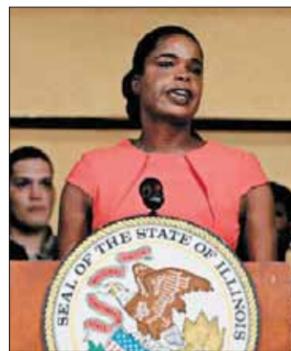
Foxx's endorsement came despite the bizarre case of Jussie Smollett, a television actor who was indicted after an alleged hate crime hoax earlier this year. The ongoing ordeal, which brought Foxx's office national scrutiny for its controversial decision to drop the charges, is set to be reinvestigated.

Factions of the city's law enforcement community, led by the Fraternal Order of Police, have heavily criticized Foxx. Her office's role in the area's bail reform efforts also is at the center of intense debate.

Foxx also faces an internal competitor in the coming spring primary, in addition to a group of Republican rivals. Naval reservist William Conway launched a bid to unseat Foxx this month but did not persuade Democratic leaders to stay neutral in the race.

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Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx has received the backing of county Democratic leaders.

Church in a gay bar: Not your traditional Mass

Queer Chicagoans find ways to merge religion, identity

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

The second Tuesday of every month, Affirming Worship holds church in Atmosphere, an Andersonville gay bar. The organization, founded in March by Kelly Ravenscraft, 22, and Michael McBride, 38, works against what a traditional Christian might think of as Mass.

It's a space for queer individuals in the Chicago area to discover

or rediscover faith, separate from a church in which they may feel uncomfortable. It is, Ravenscraft said, a sacred space, but made so by the members within it.

The format is left intentionally open: Ravenscraft and other organizers perform music and invite attendees to share their stories. Rainbow colors flash across singers' faces; the bass player wears a T-shirt: "Conversion Therapy Dropout." A pride flag hangs against the brick wall, and Joshua Hundl, a drag performer, wears a dress that says "God is gay, nonbinary, pan,

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Alex Bugunkov, from left, Mark Banashak and Julie Fuhrar pray during the Affirming Worship service on Tuesday.

PETER FONDA

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Actor starred in iconic 'Easy Rider'

Actor Peter Fonda, the son of a Hollywood legend and who wrote and starred in the 1969 counterculture classic "Easy Rider," died Friday.

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CHICAGO SPORTS

Taking a Giant step closer to real games

Bears quarterback Chase Daniel (4) hands off the ball to running back Ryan Nall during the first quarter of Friday night's exhibition game against the New York Giants. It was the second of the Bears' four preseason games.

Tlaib balks at Israeli limits

Dem lawmaker cites 'oppressive' terms, cancels W. Bank trip

BY JOSEPH KRAUSS AND ISAAC SCHARF
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Rep. Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., said Friday that she would not visit her grandmother in the occupied West Bank, despite being granted an Israeli permit on humanitarian grounds, saying Israel's "oppressive" conditions aimed to humiliate her.

Israel barred Tlaib and another Democrat, Rep. Ilhan Omar, from visiting Jerusalem and the West Bank over their support for the international boycott movement following an unprecedented appeal from President Donald Trump to deny them entry.

Israel had said Tlaib could visit relatives in the West Bank on humanitarian grounds.

But then the Interior Ministry released a letter purportedly signed by Tlaib in which she promised not to advocate boycotts during her visit. That appears to have led to her decision to cancel the visit.

"Visiting my grandmother under these oppressive conditions meant to humiliate me would break my grandmother's heart," she said in a statement. "Silencing me with treatment to make me feel less-than is not what she wants for me — it would kill a piece of me that always stands up against racism and injustice."

Tlaib and Omar had

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Shooting in Lake County raises talk of self-defense

Experts: Keys include circumstances, shooter's concern for own safety

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

Prosecutors may take some time to decide whether a Lake County man was justified when he shot and killed a 14-year-old boy who was part of a group of teens the man believed was trying to steal his car.

Officials in the Lake County state's attorney's office were waiting for the investigation of the shooting to be completed, spokesman Lee Filas said Thursday. And Sgt. Christopher Covelli, spokesman for the sheriff's office, said officials probably won't make the call on the shooting "for a bit."

Prosecutors will weigh whether the 75-year-old man acted justifiably during the incident, which took place about 1:15 a.m. Tuesday. According to prosecutors, the man saw headlights outside his home and several people walk up his driveway toward his car.

Armed with a gun, the man went outside and yelled at the teens to leave, but the group continued to walk toward him and he said at least one approached him with something in his hand, according to police. Prosecutors said the group was armed with a 10-inch knife.

The man, believing his life was in danger, fired his gun several times to scare away the group. But one of the shots hit 14-year-old Ja'quan Swopes of Chicago in the head. The

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Rep. Rashida Tlaib said she wouldn't let Israel use her love for her relative to force her to bow to "oppressive" policies.

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planned to visit Jerusalem and the Israeli-occupied West Bank next week on a tour organized by a Palestinian group. The two are critics of Israel's treatment of the Palestinians and support the Palestinian-led international movement boycotting Israel.

The two Muslim members of Congress have sparred with Trump, who tweeted before the decision that it would be a "show of weakness" on Israel's part to let them in.

Israel controls entry and exit to the West Bank, which it seized in the 1967 Mideast war along with east Jerusalem and the Gaza Strip — territories the Palestinians want for a future state.

Israeli Interior Minister Aryeh Deri announced early Friday that Tlaib had requested and been granted permission to enter the West Bank to see relatives. The U.S.-born Tlaib's family immigrated from the West Bank.

Deri's office released what it said was Tlaib's request, written on congressional stationery and dated Thursday, in which

she said she wanted to visit her grandmother, who is in her 90s.

"This could be my last opportunity to see her. I will respect any restrictions and will not promote boycotts against Israel during my visit," she said.

Tlaib's office could not immediately be reached for comment on the letter's authenticity.

Shortly after the announcement, Tlaib tweeted that she wouldn't allow Israel to use her love for her grandmother to force her to "bow down to their oppressive & racist policies."

"When I won (in 2018), it gave the Palestinian people hope that someone will finally speak the truth about the inhumane conditions. I can't allow the State of Israel to take away that light by humiliating me," she wrote.

Bassam Tlaib, an uncle who lives in the West Bank, expressed support for her decision.

"If Rashida's visit to her homeland is under conditions, we reject that," he said. "It's Rashida's right as a Palestinian to come and visit her family and country."

Some Palestinians had expressed disappointment with the letter.

Ali Abunimah, a Palestin-

ian activist, tweeted that Tlaib should have used her platform to highlight Israel's restrictions "instead of writing that humiliating letter asking the occupier to treat her as an exception in exchange for abiding by its 'restrictions.'"

Deri said after the cancellation that her initial request was apparently a "provocative request, aimed at bashing the State of Israel."

"Apparently her hate for Israel overcomes her love for her grandmother," he tweeted.

Trump's request to a foreign country to bar the entry of elected U.S. officials — and Israel's decision to do so — were both unprecedented and drew widespread criticism, including from many Israelis as well as staunch supporters of Israel in Congress.

Critics said it risked turning Israel into a partisan issue and threatened to undermine ties between the close allies.

Tlaib and Omar are known as supporters of "boycott, divestment and sanctions," or BDS, a Palestinian-led global movement.

Supporters say the movement is a nonviolent way of protesting Israel's military rule over the occupied terri-

tories, but Israel says it aims to delegitimize the state and eventually wipe it off the map.

The congresswomen are part of "the squad" of liberal newcomers — all women of color — whom Trump has labeled as the face of the Democratic Party as he runs for reelection.

He subjected them to a series of racist tweets last month in which he called on the women — all of them U.S. citizens — to "go back" to their "broken" countries.

Israel announced the ban Thursday after Trump's tweets.

Asked later if he had spoken to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, Trump said, "I did talk to people over there," without elaborating.

In a tweet, Omar disputed Netanyahu's claim that she and Tlaib didn't ask to meet with Israeli government or opposition officials.

She said they planned to meet with Jewish and Arab members of the Israeli parliament. She also said they were going to get briefings on the effects of Israeli settlements on Bedouins in east Jerusalem and U.S. humanitarian aid cuts.

They also had planned to tour the West Bank city of Hebron with Israeli military veterans.

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group then fled in a stolen car they had arrived in.

The five teens who were with Swopes were later apprehended and charged with murder, under the legal premise that their actions led to the death.

The man had an Illinois firearm owner's identification card and was the owner

of the gun used in the shooting.

Whether the man's actions are legally considered a crime or self-defense depends in part on whether he fired his gun reasonably believing he was in grave danger, attorneys said.

Under Illinois law, when someone claims a shooting was in self-defense, the shooter's frame of mind becomes a central issue in whether and what charges may be filed.

The Illinois statute addressing self-defense states that a person is justified in the use of force if that individual "reasonably believes" that such action is necessary to defend against "imminent use of unlawful force."

However, deadly force, in particular, may only be used if a person reasonably believes that such force is

necessary to prevent "imminent death or great bodily harm," or the commission of a forcible felony such as murder, rape, arson or burglary.

A great deal depends on the exact circumstances, all of which are not known publicly, University of Illinois criminal law professor Andrew Leipold said.

Someone having something in their hand is not enough to justify force, but if a stranger is approaching threateningly in the dark in a deserted area, it might be.

The people approaching may have been simply seeking directions, but the presence of a knife and their fleeing police could undercut that theory, he said. Four of the defendants were arrested after a chase into Chicago.

"The key language is 'reasonably believes,'" Leipold

said. "It means you don't have to be right, you just have to be reasonable. ... If the homeowner reasonably believed (he was in fear for his life), that's good enough to justify his actions."

Defense attorney Adam Sheppard of Chicago said the law is limited as to when someone can use force.

"It's only if the person reasonably believed such force was necessary to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm, not just to defend property," he said. "If he sees a guy stealing a car from far away, he's got his own legal worry."

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Homeless man convicted of killing off-duty cop

After representing self, faces 150 years in prison

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

A Cook County jury on Friday evening convicted a homeless man who'd defended himself against first-degree murder and aggravated battery charges in the slaying of an off-duty Chicago police officer.

Prosecutors alleged that Jovan Battle, 32, pointed the gunman to a car on March 23, leading him to open fire and fatally shooting Officer John Rivera and wounding one of three friends with him.

"But for this guy, this wouldn't happen," Assistant State's Attorney Patrick Morley told jurors earlier Friday in closing arguments. "... He's the glue that made it all happen."

Jurors took little more than two hours before finding Battle guilty on all counts: first-degree murder, aggravated battery and three counts of aggravated discharge of a firearm. He faces a sentence of up

to 150 years in prison.

Battle, who is being held without bond, raised his middle finger to prosecutors and the courtroom gallery full of the victims' supporters as sheriff's deputies escorted him to a lockup.

"See you later," he said. "F— y'all, too."

In a front-page Tribune story this week, Battle acknowledged a history of mental illness and homelessness, but he was adamant that he represent himself and demanded a speedy trial just five months after the slaying despite the serious charges. County mental health examiners had found him fit to stand trial earlier this year.

For much of the weeklong trial, Battle was relatively subdued, mostly keeping his questioning of prosecution witnesses brief and, after a stern lecture from Judge Dennis Porter, largely refraining from talking back to the judge in front of jurors.

During closing arguments Friday, Battle let loose, swearing and accusing police officers in the packed courtroom gallery of run-

ning drugs and colluding with street gangs. He insisted that prosecutors and Porter were hiding evidence from jurors and conspiring against him.

"It's all fabrication, man. This is all put here to put shade over your eyes," he said. "... It's part of (a) Cook County scam."

Echoing his opening statements, Battle told jurors about his experience with homelessness and his rough upbringing near the Cabrini-Green public housing development. "You play with the cards you're dealt in this world," he said. "I was dealt a bogus hand."

He told jurors that he chose to defend himself because he couldn't trust his public defender to be aggressive enough.

"See, I'm not them, I ain't no b—," he said as he pointed toward prosecutors. "... I told y'all the truth. If the truth can't set me free, go ahead and convict me."

In his closing remarks, Morley largely ignored Battle's rambling accusations and emphasized that Battle was legally accountable for the murder.

Prosecutors allege Battle led two co-defendants, Menelik Jackson and Jaquan Washington, to target Rivera's car in the mistaken belief that he and his friends were the Latino men who the two had fought with earlier that night.

On Friday prosecutors played video of Battle's interrogation by police detectives just one day after the shooting in March.

Battle, who appeared to be roused from sleep on the floor of the cramped interrogation room, was animated and frustrated throughout the questioning. He began by insisting — as he did in court — that he didn't need an attorney present.

"I'm gonna tell you exactly what's going on," he said.

While prosecutors didn't say why Jackson and Washington would rely on Battle to tell them where their targets had gone, Battle's own words provided something of an explanation.

He had seen Rivera and his friends walk past him on the sidewalk shortly before the shooting, he told police. A few moments

later, Jackson and Washington approached Battle, said they were attacked by that group and asked if they had gotten in the nearby car, Battle told detectives.

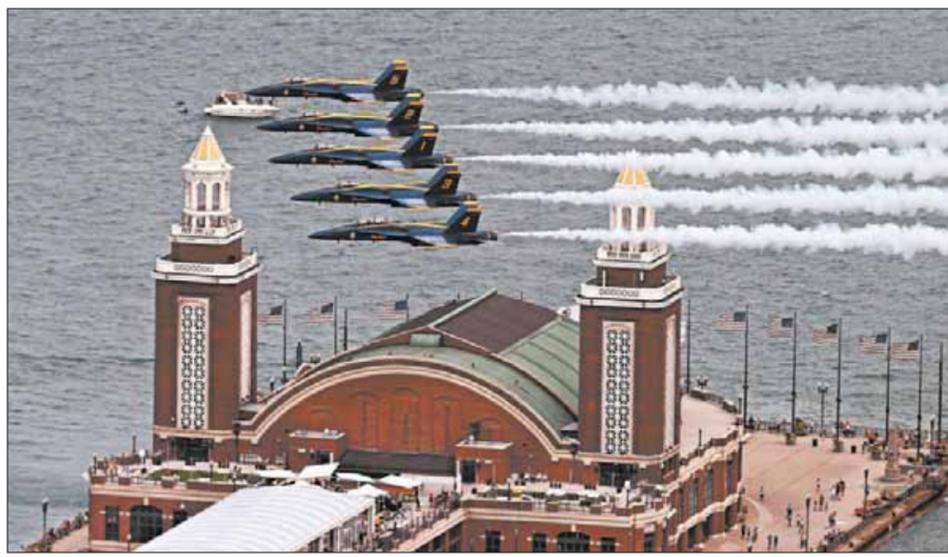
"Is that them? Is that them?" Battle asked they asked him.

"I asked him ... 'You need me to assist you?' " Battle told detectives after explaining he believed Jackson and Washington were fellow Gangster Disciples who he wanted to help out. "I'm not going to let other people fight for two."

In court Friday, Battle insisted that he was intoxicated when he spoke with police. He said "GD" stands for "Growth and Development," and that it is an organization, not a gang — claims that drew quiet scoffs from some spectators in the courtroom.

Ultimately, he said he could not be guilty of a shooting in which he never held a gun. If he had been charged with accessory to murder — a crime that does not technically exist in Illinois — he would have pleaded guilty, he said.

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Blue Angels aloft

The U.S. Navy Blue Angels perform a practice run for the Chicago Air and Water Show along the Chicago lakefront on Friday. The show runs 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Change in mayor's communications team

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot's communications director announced her resignation Thursday less than three months into the administration, making her the first high-ranking City Hall departure of Lightfoot's term.

Hours later, Lightfoot announced the hiring of Michael Crowley as the successor to Marielle Sainvilus, who had started with Lightfoot after she won the April 2 election as the mayor's transition team's communications director.

A former Chicago Public Schools spokeswoman under Mayor Rahm Emanuel and University of Chicago director of public affairs, Sainvilus kept the communications director role at City Hall. Crowley is currently the chief of staff for After School Matters, which handles after-school and summer programs for high school students, according to a news release.

Sainvilus told the Tribune she came in to lead communications during the transition and early days of the administration, and

called it "an honor" to have served the first black woman elected as Chicago mayor. Sainvilus declined to say what she'll do next.

At an unrelated news conference, Lightfoot praised Sainvilus.

"Marielle did a very good job under difficult circumstances in a transition that was really, really short, and then sourcing talent to help us stand up our shop," Lightfoot said. "We thank her for her efforts."

The administration's press team has been criticized by some local media outlets for not being quick enough in responding to reporters' inquiries. Asked about such criticism, Lightfoot defended her team.

"We do a very good job of making sure we're on top of the stories of the day, when there's a (question) that comes in, our folks are working very hard to make sure we're being as responsive as possible," Lightfoot said. "And I hope what you've also seen is that we are actually being proactive as well in reading media into stories that have not yet made it into the mainstream but that are coming, so we are working hard. All of us

are working hard to do as much as we possibly can to really serve the residents of the city."

City Hall communications director is a thankless, stressful job, especially as a new mayor is trying to get up and running. Media reports deemed unflattering or inadequate can take on added significance for an administration that's trying to control the narrative surrounding its early agenda.

Sainvilus' midweek announcement of her departure means she won't last as long as Emanuel's first communications director, Chris Mather. Mather left her post at the end of December 2011, about seven months after Emanuel took office.

Crowley starts for Lightfoot on Monday.

"I am humbled by the opportunity to serve this city and work for this Mayor, someone who is committed to taking on the tough challenges facing the city I love," Crowley said in the release.

Chicago Tribune's John Byrne contributed.

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Lightfoot plans to deliver prime-time State of City address

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot will give a prime-time speech later this month about the city's massive looming budget deficit, which is expected to approach \$1 billion, and follow up with four town halls across Chicago, her administration announced Friday.

The city also is conducting an online survey asking people to weigh in with their fiscal priorities, as well as which taxes they would increase to offset its expected budget hole. Lightfoot's State of the City speech will be broadcast from downtown's Harold Washington Library Center at 6 p.m. Aug. 29.

Lightfoot took office in May facing a gaping budget hole in the next fiscal year starting Jan. 1, the first citywide spending plan she'll have to propose and push through the City Council.

It had been expected that when Lightfoot took office and prepared her 2020 budget, she would have to come up with a combined \$528 million in tax increases and budget cuts. But in May, officials in then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel's administration predicted the shortfall would be worse because of costs previously covered with expensive borrowing practices and poor performance at the end of 2018 as the stock market took a dive.

Lightfoot has previously disputed the Emanuel administration's \$700 million budget hole estimate, saying, "It's worse than that." Her administration, however, has not yet offered its own estimate.

After a City Council meeting this summer, the mayor said residents will need to pay more to plug the city's next budget shortfall, though she didn't offer specifics.

"There's no question we're going to have to come to the taxpayers and ask for additional revenue," Lightfoot said.

Raising taxes is a delicate dance anywhere, but particu-

larly in Chicago, where even Lightfoot as a candidate said the tax burden is forcing residents out of the city. In her budget speech, the mayor is expected to highlight ways the city has found or will find cost savings as she lays out her revenue proposals.

At an unrelated news conference Friday, Lightfoot said she will try to "demonstrate to taxpayers that we understand the pain and the burden that they've been facing with taxes."

"And I get it. I hear it literally everywhere I go, particularly around property taxes, and I'm very mindful of that," Lightfoot said. "But the reality is, given the gap we're going to face next year, given the pension payments that are demanded, we are going to have to look for additional revenue sources, there's no question about that."

Lightfoot also reiterated on Friday that the city will need help from legislators in Springfield.

"We have been since the time of the transition in conversation with the governor and his team, the legislative leaders and their respective teams. We need to have help from Springfield to address the challenges that we have in the city," Lightfoot said. "Now some people say, 'Well, we can't do a Chicago bailout,' but the reality is, Chicago is 80% of the economy of this state. We are the driver of the economics in the upper Midwest. So investing in Chicago, investing in our kids, helping us address some of our financial needs, is investing in the state."

Lightfoot's town halls will be Sept. 4 at the Copernicus Center on the Northwest Side at 6 p.m.; Sept. 14 at Clemente High School on the West Side at 9 a.m.; Sept. 19 at Southeast United Methodist Youth and Community Center at 6 p.m.; and Sept. 25 at Lindblom Math and Science Academy on the South Side at 6 p.m.

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Cullerton pleads not guilty to federal embezzlement charges

BY JASON MEISNER

Illinois state Sen. Thomas Cullerton pleaded not guilty Friday in federal court to embezzlement charges alleging he pocketed almost \$275,000 in salary and benefits from the Teamsters union despite doing little or no work.

Dressed in a dark gray suit and purple tie, Cullerton, 49, a Democrat from Villa Park, answered with a firm "Yes, your honor" when asked by U.S. Magistrate Judge Susan Cox whether he understood the proceedings.

During the brief hearing, Assistant U.S. Attorney Amarjeet Bhachu said that each of the indictment's 41 counts — which he repeatedly referred to as "the sandwich" — carries a maximum sentence of

five years in prison.

Cullerton, who was released without having to post any money on a \$10,000 bond, is scheduled to return to the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse on Aug. 29.

He left the courthouse shortly after noon after being booked by the U.S. marshals office, saying nothing to reporters as he ducked into a gray sedan on South Dearborn Street.

An indictment unsealed earlier this month charged Cullerton with 39 counts of embezzlement and one count each of conspiracy and making false statements.

The charges came three days after former longtime Teamsters boss John Coli Sr. pleaded guilty to extortion charges and agreed to cooperate with federal authorities.

According to the indictment, Coli conspired with Cullerton in 2013 to give the newly elected senator a do-nothing job with the Teamsters. Over the next three years, the two ignored complaints from supervisors when Cullerton failed to even show up for work, according to the charges.

A statement released by a Cullerton spokeswoman Friday said the arraignment marked "another step in seeking justice" and that Cullerton "will continue to fight these untrue allegations in court until his name is cleared."

Cullerton, a distant cousin of Senate President John Cullerton, previously served as village presi-



Cullerton

dent of Villa Park and was first elected to the state Senate in 2012.

Last week he was stripped of his chairmanship of the Senate Labor Committee and reassigned to head the Veterans Affairs Committee.

Since he remains a committee chairman, he will continue earning a \$10,500 stipend on top of his legislative salary of nearly \$69,500. Cullerton also remains a member of the Labor Committee.

According to the indictment, Cullerton had once been a member of Teamsters Local 734 before assuming his state Senate seat in January 2013. That March, Coli added Cullerton to the payroll as

an "organizer" for the union, according to the charges.

Over the next three years, Cullerton did little or no work as an organizer. In fact, when union supervisors asked that he perform his job duties, Cullerton "routinely ignored their requests," the indictment said. Coli, in turn, "ignored and failed to act upon repeated complaints" by a supervisor that Cullerton didn't even show up for work, the charges allege.

In all, Cullerton was accused of fraudulently obtaining \$188,320 in salary, bonuses and cellphone and vehicle allowances from the Teamsters between 2013 and 2016, as well as \$64,068 in health and pension contributions.

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queer." Ravenscraft steps up to the mic after the first song, smiles.

"We want you to reexamine what God means to you in light of your queerness," she says. "Many of us have had similar journeys." Then, like an '80s rocker: "You all ready to worship?"

'A queer perspective of the world'

The common narrative, one Affirming Worship works against, is that queerness and faith are disparate. Hundl said that this easy story defies reality.

"Most queer people I've known have had some kind of experience in a church," Hundl said. Ravenscraft agreed, saying that much of the "spiritual development and ethical development" of young people happens behind stained glass windows. Religion is, Ravenscraft said, a lens through which to view the world.

For some, the lens can crack. Ravenscraft said that for queer individuals, discovering identity can result in leaving or being forced out of communities of faith, but others remain — often quietly. According to Chicago-based minister Alicia Crosby, the common narrative is snake-eats-tail; if a queer individual of faith feels alone, they may not ever be visible to others. Daniel Bahner, education director for Keshet, a Jewish LGBTQ organization, said that though "LGBTQ folks have been around in our communities forever," whether they are visible depends on feeling safe. Meanwhile, the divide between communities grows deeper.

"Sometimes it's said by people in religious forums that we have to divorce ourselves from our queer selves to function in religious spaces," Crosby said. She noted that the same can be true within LGBTQ spaces, as members of the community tend to mistrust religion "because of the harm witnessed or experienced."

According to Crosby, division can be a pervasive mindset, generating the perception that queer individuals don't belong in faith spaces. Frequently, this determination moves beyond the theoretical. In June, pride flags were vandalized at Wicker Park Lutheran Church; a transgender flag was marked with an X and a rainbow flag marked with the words "We love kids." Wicker Park Lutheran pastor Jason Glombicki said this unfortunately supported his "general lived experience" as a gay man, though the plan is to keep new pride flags up. Hannah Kardon, pastor at Urban Village Church, said that the incident, while emblematic of a preexisting divide, points toward the work in progress.

"The fact that there is this kind of response makes the fact that they have those flags even more important," Kardon said. "The fact that there's somebody out there who finds that message scary means that somebody else didn't know they could be seen and loved, both in their belief in God and their trans identity, and was moved by them."

Faith itself supplies this demand — Lilli Kornblum, board liaison to Or Chadash, an LGBTQ-focused Jewish congregation within Temple Shalom, said that "most of us are looking for some spiritual connection, especially now." But in Chicago, conservative and progressive values run into one another, and spaces like Affirming Worship emerge from the fault line, spanning religions — Christianity, Judaism, Islam.



Isaac Taylor plays bass during the Affirming Worship service at Atmosphere Bar on Tuesday.



Malik Johnson is the prison outreach coordinator for Masjid al-Rabia. Masjid is the Arabic word for mosque.

Kardon, who described Chicago as an "epicenter of a burgeoning movement of bold, queer Christian experiences," said this phenomenon is logical, since there's a difference between belief and the institutions that build rules around it — the latter frequently only functions with the former.

According to Mahdia Lynn, executive director of Chicago's Masjid al-Rabia, an LGBTQ and women-focused mosque, the only way to build a space for everyone is to "center disabled people and women and LGBT people." In fact, Mandie McGlynn, an interfaith worshipper across Christian and Jewish denominations, said that placing queer experiences at the forefront of faith is an inevitable path forward.

"A queer perspective of the world is exactly what the world needs to improve," McGlynn said. "That's what queer people do and have been doing for a long time, is figuring out how to adapt ourselves to the world or how to adapt the world to us." According to Lizzi Heydemann, rabbi and founder of Mishkan Chicago, the word "Israel" itself means "to wrestle," after the biblical figure who wrestled with an angel. Reconciliation, and the wrestling it requires, is the purest form of faith.

'Doubt ... is holy'

This faith can, however, yield damaging results. Emily Snowden, reverend at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights, used the term "spiritual trauma" as a means of describing the experience of many queer individuals hurt by religion.

Spiritual trauma involves someone being told they're unworthy by their religious organization, which represents God. Christian churches are able to seek official designations that indicate their church embraces queer individuals, but by the time people find these communities, scars have often already formed.

For those who choose to improve their communities from within, institutions make the process complex. Stephanie Skora, coordinating committee member of Jewish Voice for Peace — Chicago, said that addressing structural issues within Judaism is complicated, as there's no governing body. The opposite is true for Christianity. In April, the United Methodist Church strengthened its ban on LGBTQ clergy and same-sex marriage. Isaac Simmons, an undergraduate who discovered the Methodist faith after coming out, knows that the current doctrine prevents him from being ordained. Still, he

chooses to remain in the church.

"I believe that doubt and questioning and frustration is holy," Simmons said. "Because I love the institution, I have the ability to question it while still supporting it."

Simmons' questioning is interdenominational. According to Chicago native Christopher Pett, progressive Catholics have long run up against their church's conservatism. Pett is president of DignityUSA, an organization advocating for Catholic LGBTQ rights, and said many Catholics share his experience: devoted to their local parish, against decisions made in the Vatican. But Catholicism, Pett said, changes only in the long term.

And doubt spins both ways, as Lynn is suspicious of the short-term change Pett views as impossible. A quick fumble for inclusion, Lynn said, often reflects a misunderstanding of religious texts.

"Islam and Abrahamic traditions in general have a long and storied history of gender and sexual diversity within traditions," Lynn said. "That's why we don't refer to ourselves as progressive. We view this work as a return to real core values."

Ilana Rossoff, who attends both Mishkan and Tzedek Chicago, said that this applies equally to her experience of Judaism. She cited a story about Jewish feminist scholar Susannah Heschel, who reclaimed a practice of adding bread to a seder plate (intended to protest a rebbetzin's declaration that there's as much room for a lesbian in Judaism as a crust on a seder plate, where it wouldn't belong). Heschel, feeling this was counterproductive solidarity, placed an orange instead, which is now common practice at Passover dinners.

"There's a really beautiful toolbox of various rituals (in Judaism) that can be taken up really easily in service of affirming more parts of queer peoples' lives," Rossoff said.

For many queer people in religious organizations, tradition is vital, yet for some larger institutions, tradition is what prevents inclusion.

That paradox is not lost upon queer individuals of faith. Part of Masjid al-Rabia's mission is to provide a space for Muslims to have an ongoing discussion during services, as opposed to "listening

to someone talk at you and going through the motions of praying," said prison outreach coordinator Malik Johnson.

Lynn believes that being visible to queer and trans Muslims is important, but the institutional work can't end there. "For the outside world, there's an understanding that we need to move into what real inclusion work looks like," Lynn said.

'Knowledge of self is knowledge of God'

Unsurprising, then, that the question has become what builds a faith space in the first place. According to Kelli Beard, pastor at Holy Covenant United Methodist, queerness and community work hand in hand; Beard said that "whenever anyone on the margins finds community that welcomes and celebrates them, it's transformative."

For the nonreligious, this might be the LGBTQ community itself, but Ravenscraft said her two identities, queer and Christian, often felt too opposed to appease. Still, Hundl, who attends Urban Village and books drag performers for Chicago worship services, believes that affirming spaces are not unlike traditional church; in fact, church is often unlike itself.

"Every time I see a community that's like, 'If your child comes out, disown them' call itself a church, it baffles me," Hundl said. "I feel like I'm working within the framework of the church, just not within the church that's been established."

As for that traditional framework, the common refrain among queer Christians is that Jesus himself was marginalized, and that religion was made for queer people as much as their straight peers. But according to Beth Brown, pastor at Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, faith can offer queer individuals even more, a fundamental introspection that can only come in conversation with God.

"John Calvin said that the knowledge of self is the knowledge of God, and knowledge of God is knowledge of self," Brown said. "When I was in a relationship with a woman for the first time, because I could know myself so much more deeply, I was also able to be in a relationship with God more deeply." It's a divine realization — reconciliation and conciliation in tandem — that Brown believes is common among queer individuals.

Sometimes reconciliation isn't possible. Rich Havard, pastor and executive director of The Inclusive Collective, said that religion delayed his coming out. It also gave him the spiritual desire to come out at all. The clash is a queer tradition; McGlynn said that religion reminds her of her obligation to remember others' suffering, even if it sometimes causes suffering itself.

It's a daunting give-and-take, identity and the divine, even if queer individuals find space for it. Incidents like the vandalism at Wicker Park Lutheran Church are a reminder that the common narrative often doesn't care for divinity. Sometimes all there is to do is pack into a gay bar on a Tuesday night, sing and share.

At one point during the Affirming Worship service, a group of teenagers trickles in off the street. They stay for a moment, swaying to "This Little Light of Mine." When the song ends, they leave reluctantly, filing out one by one. In their absence, the space is still for a moment — but the stillness feels comfortable, like the pause between two breaths.

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corporate luminaries, Foxx urged colleagues to back her candidacy.

"When I ran in 2015, I said that I was running to transform the way the Cook County state's attorney's office operated, to focus our attention on violent crime that has been plaguing our county and diverting resources away from minor offenses that could be dealt with outside of the criminal justice system," the former aide to Cook County Board President and party leader Toni Preckwinkle told officials Friday.

"I'm proud to say that I've delivered on the things that I said I was going to do," Foxx said.

Her stated priorities on violent crime still invited questions about how petition circulators should respond to questions about Smollett's case.

"We don't treat anyone differently, whether you are a celebrity or an average citizen," Foxx said. "How we disposed of the Smollett case ... was no different than we treated others with a nonviolent offense, a class four low-level felony with no criminal background."

Foxx's office said it had reached an unwritten deal with Smollett's

defense to drop the charges if the "Empire" actor forfeited his \$10,000 bond and did community service.

The decision drew swift condemnation. Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel described it as a "white-wash of justice."

On Friday, Foxx also stood by her role in overhauling the Cook County court system's cash bail system.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot and Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson have grappled over the practice with Preckwinkle, Chief Judge Timothy Evans and the county's public defender.

"I think there is a misperception when people are arrested — they are presumed innocent until proven guilty by a court of law," Foxx said.

"If you're dangerous, you should be in jail. You should not be allowed to have a bail. If you are not, we have to put conditions that keep our community safe — but we're not allowed to violate the constitution in doing so."

Foxx was the only state's attorney candidate to appear before Democrats' candidate slating panel. Conway said he was on reserve duty during the slating session in a letter to party leaders.

"As Democrats, our foundational values of fairness, justice, and equality inform our broader

outlook on the criminal justice system," Conway wrote.

"Criminal justice decisions are simply too important to the lives of the victims, the accused, and the people of Cook County to be tainted by political calculation."

Conway is still off to a solid fundraising start. Conway's father, William, a co-founder of the massive Carlyle Group investment firm, fed \$500,000 into his campaign last week.

But insiders buzzed Foxx was likely a shoo-in for the endorsement as Democrats began their two-day slating convention this week.

Though she has the party's support, Republican challengers are lining up against Foxx next year.

Veteran prosecutor Christopher Pfannkuche is back for a rematch after Foxx defeated him in 2016. "The system is broken," Pfannkuche said in a statement that announced his candidacy this week. "I have the experience that will restore the public's faith and trust in the state's attorney's office and make residents feel safe again."

Former county judge and prosecutor Patrick O'Brien also filed paperwork last month to challenge Foxx as a Republican.

Meanwhile, a big group of Democrats want to replace

Brown, but the party's official endorsement went to a member of the county's Board of Review on Friday.

Michael Cabonargi won the party's support to get out the vote for his campaign after Brown declared that she would not seek reelection after nearly 20 years in office.

Cabonargi was just one of five candidates who cajoled party leaders to back their bids to take over a critical lever of the county's massive criminal justice system.

State Sen. Iris Martinez, attorney Jacob Meister and Metropolitan Water Reclamation District Commissioner Mariyana Spyropoulos each asked for the party's endorsement Friday.

Brown's aspiring successors also include former Cook County Commissioner Richard Boykin, a Preckwinkle critic who lost his seat in the 2016 election.

Boykin said he considered a run for Cook County state's attorney, but instead opted to push for Brown's post after the 65-year-old announced she would step down at the end of her term next year.

That sets up months of jockeying for the right to represent Democrats on the ballot in the 2020 election.

Cabonargi held more than \$500,000 in his campaign war chest at the end of June. Spy-

ropoulos loaned her own campaign \$500,000 in July. State Sen. Iris Martinez's campaign fund had more than \$130,000 in available funds at the end of June.

Spyropoulos and Meister both said they would continue their efforts regardless of the party's decision. Boykin also suggested he would still run without an official endorsement.

"I think that the reality of it is that we have to make our case to the taxpayers of Cook County, why we think we have the vision, the leadership and the ability to be able to make sure that people have access to justice," he said.

The clerk of the circuit court had a budget of \$120 million this year, and authority over approximately 1,400 full-time employees — a miniature army of clerks, assistants, cashiers, programmers and other staffers.

That staff oversees a dead forest of courtroom proceedings records, and collects millions of dollars in fines and fees for the circuit court. The office processes child support, traffic tickets and protection orders. It is also supposed to manage an electronic filing system for civil cases that pour into the system on a daily basis.

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Recession signs worry Trump ahead of '20

Markets indicate possible downturn

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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump is warning of an economic crash if he loses reelection, arguing that even voters who personally dislike him should base their ballots on the nation's strong growth and low unemployment rate.

But privately, Trump is growing increasingly worried the economy won't look so good come Election Day.

The financial markets signaled the possibility of a U.S. recession this week, sending a jolt of anxiety to investors, companies and consumers. That's on top of concerns over Trump's plans to impose punishing tariffs on goods from China and word from the United Kingdom and Germany that their economies are shrinking.

Though a preelection recession here is far from certain, a downturn would be a devastating blow to the president, who has made a strong economy his central argument for a second term. Trump advisers fear a weakened economy would hurt him with moderate Republican and independent voters who have been willing to give him a pass on some of his incendiary policies and rhetoric. And White House economic advisers see few options for reversing course should the economy start to slip.

Trump has taken to blaming others for the recession fears, mostly the Federal Reserve, which he



President Donald Trump speaks at a campaign rally Thursday in Manchester, N.H.

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is pushing for further interest rate cuts. Yet much of the markets' uncertainty stems from his own escalation of a trade war with China, as well as weakened economies in key countries around the world.

Some of Trump's closest advisers have urged him to lower the temperature of the trade dispute, fearing that further tariffs would only hurt American consumers and rattle the markets further. The president blinked once this week,

delaying a set of tariffs in an effort to save Christmas sales.

Aides acknowledge it is unclear what steps the White House could take to stop a downturn. Trump's 2017 tax cut proved so politically unpopular that many Republicans ran away from it during last year's midterms. And a new stimulus spending program could spark intraparty fighting over big deficits.

The hope among administration officials is that a

mix of wage gains and consumer spending will power growth through 2020. Yet Trump knows his own survival hinges on voters believing that he alone can prolong the economy's decade-plus expansion.

"You have no choice but to vote for me because your 401(k), everything is going to be down the tubes," the president said at a Thursday rally in New Hampshire. "Whether you love me or hate me, you've got to vote for me."

Trump has spent much of the week at his New Jersey golf club, many of his mornings on the links, his afternoons watching cable television and his evenings calling confidants and business executives to get their take on the market's volatility.

Though he has expressed private worries about Wall Street, he is also skeptical about some of the weaker economic indicators, wondering if the media and establishment figures are

manipulating the data to make him look bad, according to two Republicans close to the White House.

His skepticism has been reinforced by White House officials who have long been inclined to only show Trump rosier economic assessments.

Amid the market turmoil this week, the president tweeted out defenses of his economic record.

He blasted the Fed for not cutting interest rates deeper, under the belief that sharper cuts would lead to more lending activity and make the U.S. dollar more competitive against foreign currencies. The president also highlighted the strength of consumer spending — as retail sales have jumped 3.4% from a year ago.

Yet his focus on the Fed may be counterproductive. The Federal Reserve voted last month to trim rates for the first time since 2008, a step taken to insulate the economy against trade uncertainty. But consumers interpreted that as a precautionary move ahead of a downturn rather than as part of an effort to keep the economy growing, according to the University of Michigan's consumer sentiment survey released Friday.

Consumer confidence has dropped 6.4% since July. The pessimism could worsen if the Fed decides to slash rates in accordance with Trump's wishes.

One sector already suffering this year is manufacturing, the very industry that Trump pledged to revive and fortify with his tariffs. Factory output has fallen 0.5% during the past 12 months, the Fed said Thursday.



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Afghan President Ashraf Ghani, center, has rejected any delay of the Sept. 28 election.

US weighs pullout parameters as talks with Taliban progress

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U.S. negotiators have made significant advances in recent talks with the Taliban, and the two sides are close to announcing agreement on an initial U.S. troop withdrawal, along with plans to start direct discussions between the militants and the Afghan government, according to U.S. and foreign officials.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo and other members of the national security team briefed President Donald Trump on Friday, with Pompeo saying afterward that "led by the president, we are working diligently on the path forward."

Trump, who has long been skeptical of the need to keep a U.S. military presence in Afghanistan, tweeted after the meeting: "Many on the opposite side of this 19 year war, and us, are looking to make a deal — if possible!"

An initial withdrawal would include roughly 5,000 of the 14,000 U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

In exchange, the Taliban would agree to renounce al-Qaida and to prevent it from activities such as fundraising, recruiting,

training and operational planning in areas under Taliban control.

The agreement is also expected to include a statement of Taliban willingness to sit down with representatives of Afghan President Ashraf Ghani's government to develop a political framework for peace, something that has long been a sticking point in the U.S.-Taliban talks.

Throughout the talks, critics in both Kabul and Washington have questioned U.S. willingness to bypass the Afghan government to meet Trump's insistence on withdrawal.

The Taliban have not publicly expressed any change in their refusal to negotiate with Ghani. But U.S. officials have said throughout the months of negotiations that any phased withdrawal agreement would be explicitly linked to the start of inter-Afghan talks.

Once the agreement is announced, U.S. officials expect the two Afghan sides to move directly into talks. The agreement is also expected to reference a cease-fire as part of the initial round of those negotiations, although it is unlikely to lead to an immediate halt to the fighting, according to the officials, who spoke about the status

of the closed-door negotiations on the condition of anonymity.

It is anticipated that the Afghan talks would develop a road map for Taliban inclusion in government and would address matters including the role of women in Afghanistan and other social issues.

Assuming the talks continue as outlined, discussions between the Afghan sides would also consider the extent to which the U.S. military could maintain a residual counterterrorism presence in Afghanistan, something that many in the administration and Congress believe is imperative.

Following the initial U.S. withdrawal, however, the bulk of American troops would leave within about 18 months.

U.S. officials are hoping that the Afghan parties, once they have agreed to meet, will jointly call for a delay in Afghanistan's presidential election, scheduled for Sept. 28.

Ghani — running for a new term — has rejected any delay, and last week said the vote was "vital" to the nation. Ghani's challengers have said the election must be delayed whether or not a viable agreement is announced.

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Epstein's death was suicide, medical examiner concludes

BY MICHAEL BALSAMO, LARRY NEUMEISTER AND MICHAEL R. SISAK
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NEW YORK — Jeffrey Epstein's prison death has been confirmed a suicide by hanging, the medical examiner's office said Friday.

Epstein, 66, was found dead in his cell at the Metropolitan Correctional Center in New York City on Aug. 10, touching off outrage and disbelief over how such a high-profile prisoner, known for socializing with powerful people including presidents Donald Trump and Bill Clinton, could have gone unwatched.

The Bureau of Prisons said Epstein had apparently killed himself, but that didn't squelch conspiracy theories about his death.

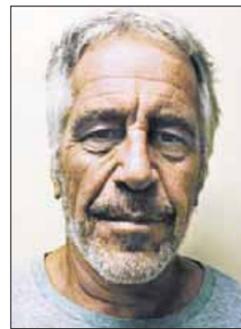
Messages seeking comment were left for Epstein's lawyers. A telephone number for Dr. Michael Baden, the pathologist hired by Epstein's representatives to observe the autopsy, rang unanswered.

Epstein, who was charged with sexually abusing numerous underage girls over several years, had been placed on suicide watch last month after he was found on his cell floor on July 23 with bruising on his neck.

But multiple people familiar with operations at the jail say he was taken off the watch after about a week and put back in a high-security housing unit where he was less closely monitored but still supposed to be checked on every 30 minutes.

Attorney General William Barr says officials have uncovered "serious irregularities" at the jail. The FBI and the Justice Department's inspector general are both investigating Epstein's death.

Jail guards on duty the night of Epstein's death are



NEW YORK STATE SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY
Jeffrey Epstein was found dead in his jail cell Aug. 10.

"In all forensic investigations, all information must be synthesized to determine the cause and manner of death. Everything must be consistent; no single finding can be evaluated in a vacuum."

— Chief Medical Examiner Barbara Sampson

suspected of falsifying log entries to show they were checking on inmates every half-hour as required, according to several people familiar with the matter.

A guard in Epstein's unit was working a fifth straight day of overtime and another guard was working mandatory overtime, the people said. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. District Judge Richard Berman, who is in charge of the criminal case against Epstein, asked the jail's warden this week for answers about the earlier

episode, writing in a letter Monday that it had "never been definitively explained."

The warden replied that he couldn't provide information because the findings of an internal investigation were being incorporated into investigations into Epstein's death.

The Washington Post and The New York Times reported Thursday that the autopsy revealed that several bones in Epstein's neck had been broken, leading to speculation his death was a homicide.

Chief Medical Examiner Barbara Sampson issued a statement Thursday in response to those articles, saying: "In all forensic investigations, all information must be synthesized to determine the cause and manner of death. Everything must be consistent; no single finding can be evaluated in a vacuum."

The medical examiner's ruling came a day after two more women sued Jeffrey Epstein's estate, saying he sexually abused them.

The suit, filed Thursday in a federal court in New York, claims the women were working as hostesses at a popular Manhattan restaurant in 2004 when they were recruited to give Epstein massages.

One was 18 at the time. The other was 20.

The lawsuit says an unidentified female recruiter offered them hundreds of dollars to provide massages to Epstein, saying he "liked young, pretty girls to massage him," and wouldn't engage in any unwanted touching. The women say Epstein groped them anyway.

They seek \$100 million in damages, citing depression, anxiety, anger and flashbacks.

Other lawsuits, filed over many years by other women, accused him of hiring girls as young as 14 or 15 to give him massages, then subjecting them to sex acts.

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House Dems plan early return for work on gun legislation

WASHINGTON — Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee will be returning early from their summer recess to consider gun-violence legislation in the wake of this month's mass shootings in Texas and Ohio.

Judiciary Committee Chairman Jerrold Nadler of New York announced Friday that his panel will gather on Sept. 4 to consider a series of bills, including one that would ban high-capacity maga-

zines of ammunition and one that would prevent people who have been convicted of a misdemeanor hate crime from owning a weapon.

The panel will also hold a hearing later in September to examine military-style assault weapons, which many Democrats want to ban.

Democrats are also pushing the Senate to take up legislation that would bolster background checks for gun purchases.

Police seek to question man in NYC rice cooker bomb scare

NEW YORK — Three abandoned devices that looked like pressure cookers caused an evacuation of a New York City subway station in Manhattan and closed off an intersection in another part of town Friday morning before police determined the objects were not explosives.

Police were looking to talk to a man seen on surveillance video taking two of the objects — which police identified as rice

cookers — out of a shopping cart and placing them in a subway station in lower Manhattan.

But police emphasized that it wasn't clear whether he was trying to frighten people or was just throwing the objects away.

Police swarmed the initial finds on the mezzanine and platform of the Fulton Street station, a few blocks from the World Trade Center and New York Stock Exchange.

Zimbabwe's police beat, arrest anti-government protesters

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe's police used tear gas, arrests and beatings Friday to quell anti-government protests in the capital, Harare.

Seven people were injured, including one in critical condition, and 80 people were arrested, said Nelson Chamisa, leader of the Movement for Democratic Change opposition party that organized the demonstrations.

"There is not going to

be any rest until we achieve a people's government," Chamisa said at a news conference.

Human rights groups criticized the police, saying they used excessive force. The police, however, denied the charge.

"We are not impinging on people's rights," police spokesman Paul Nyathi said on the state television. "People ... should not be at places where they are not supposed to be."



DAR YASIN/AP

Kashmiri Muslims demonstrate Friday in the city of Srinagar against a curfew and communication blackout that the Indian government has imposed since downgrading the autonomy of the portion of the Muslim-majority region that it controls on Aug. 5.

Court: US can reject asylum along parts of Mexico border

HOUSTON — A federal appeals court's ruling Friday will allow the Trump administration to begin rejecting asylum at some parts of the U.S.-Mexico border for migrants who arrive after passing through a third country.

The ruling from the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals allows President Donald Trump to enforce the policy in New Mexico and Texas, rejecting asylum seekers who cross from Mexico into either state. Under Friday's ruling, U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar's July 24 order stopping the policy would only apply in

California and Arizona, which are covered by the 9th Circuit.

The policy would deny asylum to anyone who passes through another country on the way to the U.S. without seeking protection there. Most crossing the southern border are Central Americans fleeing violence and poverty, who would largely be ineligible.

The policy would also apply to people from Africa, Asia, and South America who come to the southern border to request asylum.

If the policy is implemented, ineligible migrants who cross in New Mexico

and Texas could be detained and more quickly deported.

Under American law, people can request asylum when they arrive in the U.S. regardless of how they enter.

The law makes an exception for those who have come through a country considered to be "safe" pursuant to an agreement between the U.S. and that country.

Canada and the U.S. have a "safe third country" agreement. But the U.S. doesn't have one with Mexico or countries in Central America.

Customs computer outage snarls major airports

DALLAS — Travelers flying into the United States on Friday ran into long lines at major airports nationwide because of a temporary computer outage that affected the U.S. Customs and Border Protection agency.

Airports warned travelers — both Americans

returning home and foreign visitors — of delays at the beginning of one of the last weekends of the summer vacation season, and some travelers tweeted photos of huge lines.

A CBP spokeswoman said the systems were running again by early evening on the East Coast.

The agency didn't precisely describe the breakdown, but the spokeswoman said there was "no indication of any nefarious activity." She said officers were able to access security-related databases and maintain security standards while screening people manually.

White House reveals plan to sell fighter jets to Taiwan

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has informed Congress it plans to sell F-16 fighters worth \$8 billion to Taiwan in a move that will inflame already high tensions with China.

Two U.S. officials and a congressional aide say the administration informally notified lawmakers of the proposed sale late on Thursday. They were not authorized to discuss the matter publicly and spoke on condition of anonymity.

The F-16 deal is highly controversial because China fiercely opposes all arms sales to Taiwan, which it regards as a renegade province, but has specifically objected to advanced fighter jets. The notification comes as U.S. trade talks with China are stalled and amid unrest in Hong Kong that many fear could prompt Beijing to move militarily against the territory.

Korean Peninsula: North Korea on Saturday said leader Kim Jong Un supervised another test-firing of an unspecified new weapon that extended a streak of weapons demonstrations seen as an attempt to pressure Washington and Seoul over slow nuclear negotiations and their joint military exercises.

Pyeongyang's Korean Central News Agency said Kim expressed "great satisfaction" over his military's recent testing activity and vowed to build up "invincible military capabilities no one dare provoke."

The launches were North Korea's sixth round of tests since late July that revealed a new rocket artillery system and two short-range mobile ballistic missile systems.

PETER FONDA 1940-2019

Actor was co-writer, star of iconic film 'Easy Rider'

By LINDSEY BAHR AND ANDREW DALTON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Actor Peter Fonda, the son of a Hollywood legend who became a movie star in his own right after both writing and starring in the counterculture classic "Easy Rider," died Friday. His family said in a statement that Fonda died at his home in Los Angeles.

He was 79.

The official cause of death was respiratory failure due to lung cancer.

"In one of the saddest moments of our lives, we are not able to find the appropriate words to express the pain in our hearts," the family said in a statement. "As we grieve, we ask that you respect our privacy."

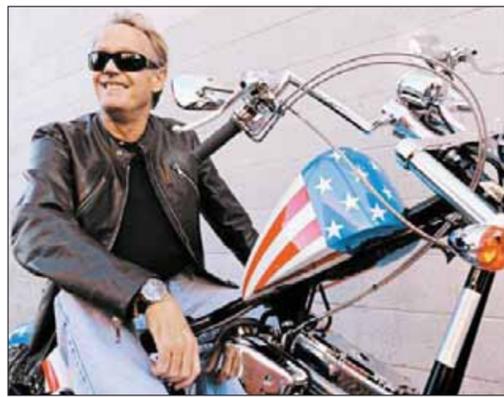
Born into Hollywood royalty as Henry Fonda's only son, Peter Fonda carved his own path with his non-conformist tendencies and earned an Oscar nomination for co-writing the psychedelic road trip movie "Easy Rider."

He would never win that golden statuette, but would later be nominated for his leading performance as a Vietnam veteran and widowed beekeeper in "Ulee's Gold."

Fonda was born in New York in 1940 to parents whose personas were the opposite of the rebellious images their kids would cultivate. Henry Fonda was already a Hollywood giant, known for playing straight-shooting cowboys and soldiers. His mother, Frances Ford Seymour, was a Canadian-born U.S. socialite.

He was only 10 years old when his mother died. She had a nervous breakdown after learning of her husband's affair and was confined to a hospital.

In 1950 she killed herself, slashing her throat with a razor. It would be



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP 2009

Peter Fonda, who rode a chopper called "Captain America" in "Easy Rider," sits atop a motorcycle in California.

about five years before Peter Fonda learned the truth behind her death.

Fonda accidentally shot himself and nearly died on his 11th birthday. It was a story he told often, including during an acid trip with members of The Beatles and The Byrds during which Fonda reportedly said, "I know what it's like to be dead."

John Lennon would use the line in the Beatles song "She Said She Said."

Fonda went to private schools in Massachusetts and Connecticut as a child, moving on to the University of Nebraska in his father's home state, joining the same acting group — the Omaha Community Playhouse — where Henry Fonda got his start. He then returned to New York and joined the Cecilwood Theatre, getting small roles on Broadway and guest parts on television shows including "Naked City" and "Wagon Train."

Fonda and his father were estranged throughout most of the younger man's life, but said that they grew closer over the years before Henry Fonda died in 1982.

Although Peter never achieved the status of his father or even his older sister, Jane Fonda, the im-

part of "Easy Rider," which just celebrated its 50th anniversary, was enough to cement his place in popular culture.

Fonda collaborated with a young Dennis Hopper, on the script about two weed-smoking, drug-slinging bikers on a trip through the Southwest as they made their way to New Orleans for Mardi Gras.

On the way, Fonda and Hopper befriend a drunken young lawyer — Jack Nicholson in a breakout role — but raise the dander of Southern rednecks and are murdered before they can return home.

Fonda's character Wyatt wore a stars-and-stripes helmet and rode a motorcycle called "Captain America," re-purposing traditional images for the counterculture.

Actress Illeana Douglas tweeted her condolences Friday with the hashtag "RIPCaptainAmerica."

"Easy Rider" depicted the rise of hippie culture, condemned the establishment, and celebrated freedom," Douglas wrote. "Peter Fonda embodied those values and instilled them in a generation."

Fonda produced "Easy Rider" and Hopper directed it.

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Moline-based Deere & Co. anticipates fiscal 2019 earnings of about \$3.2 billion. Its prior outlook was \$3.3 billion.

Flooding, a trade war and Deere cuts outlook again

BY MICHELLE CHAPMAN
Associated Press

Deere & Co. cut its profit expectations for the year as beleaguered farmers and an escalating trade war with China cut into sales.

Widespread and heavy flooding severely delayed planting this year for thousands of farmers. In the 18 states that grow most of the nation's corn, only 58% of the crop had been planted by the last week of May, far from the 90% in a typical year. Less than half of the normal soybean crop had been planted in that same period, leaving many farmers to decide whether to plant at all.

Rising trade tensions have exacerbated the situation. China this month abruptly cut off purchases of U.S. farm products in protest of tariffs and tariff threats from the Trump administration.

China bought \$6 billion in U.S. farm exports last year, according to the U.S. Census. It's the world's biggest soy-

bean buyer and it purchased about 60 percent of U.S. soybean exports in 2018.

Soybean prices have been deteriorating since the trade war began.

Moline-based Deere now anticipates fiscal 2019 earnings of approximately \$3.2 billion. Its prior outlook was for earnings of \$3.3 billion. Deere still foresees a full-year revenue increase of about 5%.

"Concerns about export-market access, near-term demand for commodities such as soybeans and overall crop conditions have caused many farmers to postpone major equipment purchases," Chairman and CEO Samuel Allen said in a prepared statement.

Sales of agricultural and turf equipment, Deere's biggest operation, slid 6% in the third quarter, and profits fell 24% the company said.

That was partially offset by strong activity in the construction industry. Sales of related equipment rose by a percent and profit rose 35%.

Radio Flyer sues company over allegedly ripping off its wagon

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

Radio Flyer, a century-old, family-owned Chicago company that popularized the little red wagon, is suing a Michigan toy manufacturer for allegedly ripping off its 2-in-1 plastic wagon and selling it at Walmart.

The lawsuit, filed Thursday in Chicago federal court, alleges that American Plastic Toys intentionally copied Radio Flyer's Pathfinder Wagon — from its pop-up facing seats to rectangular cup holders for children's juice boxes — in a bid to replace it on store shelves, sidewalks and in cluttered garages everywhere.

"APT set out to intentionally copy the Pathfinder Wagon in nearly every respect," the lawsuit alleges.

Beyond the patterned foldable seats, which allow two children to face each

other, the packaging is "nearly identical" and "likely to cause consumers to confusingly believe the (American Plastic Toys) 2 in 1 Wagon is a Radio Flyer product," the lawsuit alleges.

In addition, Radio Flyer alleges the Pathfinder Wagon, which sells for about \$100 on the company's website, is of higher quality, with a maximum weight capacity of 200 pounds, versus 84 pounds for the alleged knockoff. The Radio Flyer model also includes seat belts, which the APT version does not, "increasing the risk of injury to young children when riding in the wagon," the lawsuit alleges.

Executives from Radio Flyer and American Plastic Toys were not immediately available for comment Friday.

Launched in Chicago in

1917 by Italian immigrant Antonio Pasin, Radio Flyer made its mark on American culture and commerce with its iconic red metal wagon. The Red Flyer wagon has appeared in dozens of TV shows and movies, including "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" and "Scent of a Woman." It even inspired its own movie, "Radio Flyer," a 1992 children's fantasy where the wagon lives up to its name and takes flight.

The Pathfinder is of more recent vintage, having been rolled out by Radio Flyer in 2002.

Walmart has been selling the Pathfinder since 2003 but advised Radio Flyer in January it was phasing the product out, according to the lawsuit. Walmart also dropped the price of the Pathfinder from \$88 to \$69 on its website.

Radio Flyer alleges in the lawsuit that American Plas-

tic Toys supplied Walmart with its 2 in 1 Wagon to "directly compete with and ultimately replace" the Pathfinder at the retailer. On Friday, the American Plastic Toys 2 in 1 Wagon was priced at \$59 — \$10 less than the discounted Radio Flyer model — on Walmart's website.

The lawsuit alleges eight counts of patent infringement, trademark infringement, unfair competition, deceptive trade practices and false advertising. Radio Flyer is seeking the destruction of the alleged knockoff wagons, packaging and advertising materials, compensation for damages and three-times the profits earned by American Plastic Toys from the sale of the wagons.

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Amazon tests 'top brand' label for some items

BY MATT DAY
Bloomberg News

Amazon.com is designating products sold by certain companies as "top brands," a test that if widely implemented could ease tension between the online retail giant and big-name companies used to favorably positioning at brick-and-mortar retailers.

The company appended a "top brand" label to products from Speedo, New Balance, Under Armour and Fruit of the Loom in

some product search results, Marketplace Pulse, a New York e-commerce research firm, said Friday.

An Amazon spokeswoman confirmed the company is testing the label on fashion items, basing the designation on brands that are popular with customers. She said brands don't pay for the label.

Amazon already labels certain products "best sellers" or "Amazon's Choice," designations that the company says takes into account factors like availability,

customer reviews and pricing. Shoppers often see such markers as endorsements, analysts say.

The criteria Amazon uses to determine whose products earn those badges have attracted the attention of critics and government officials amid a renewed focus on the market power of online platforms. Critics say the logic behind the labels isn't always transparent to consumers or brands and fear Amazon could use them to prop up its growing range of private

labels.

In a blog post Friday, Marketplace Pulse CEO Joozas Kazuikenas said that the top brand label could act much like the account verification badges used by Instagram or Twitter, which are designed to connote legitimacy. The label, if implemented, could have "substantial impact on how shoppers decide which products to buy," or how brands compete against cheaper private label products, he said.

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,929.65 Low: 25,678.17 Previous: 25,579.39



Nasdaq
+129.38 (+1.67%)

Close: 7,895.99
High: 7,907.52
Low: 7,828.35
Previous: 7,766.61

S&P 500
+41.08 (+1.44%)

Close: 2,888.68
High: 2,893.63
Low: 2,864.74
Previous: 2,847.60

Russell 2000
+31.99 (+2.19%)

Close: 1,493.64
High: 1,494.68
Low: 1,462.13
Previous: 1,461.65

10-yr T-note
+.02 to 1.54%

Gold futures
-7.10 to \$1,512.50

Yen
+.18 to 106.29/\$1

Euro
+.0010 to .9014/\$1

Crude Oil
+.40 to \$54.87

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
-1.53	-0.79	-1.03	-4.67	-3.07	-2.95	+0.84	+1.02	+1.35

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	470.25	473	467.25	470.75	+1.75
		Dec 19	476	478.75	474	477.50	+3
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	361.50	371.25	361.25	371	+10.25
		Dec 19	372	381	371.50	380.75	+9.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	858.25	868	858.25	867.25	+9.25
		Nov 19	871	880.75	870.75	879.75	+9
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 19	29.08	29.54	29.07	29.13	+0.06
		Oct 19	29.19	29.66	29.19	29.25	+0.06
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 19	291.90	295.60	291.90	294.90	+3.10
		Oct 19	293.70	297.50	293.70	296.80	+3.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 19	54.74	55.67	54.26	54.87	+0.40
		Oct 19	54.61	55.62	54.22	54.81	+0.39
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 19	2.220	2.224	2.170	2.200	-0.32
		Oct 19	2.225	2.230	2.175	2.207	-0.30
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 19	1.6392	1.6660	1.6369	1.6568	+0.0204
		Oct 19	1.5121	1.5344	1.5060	1.5220	+0.0151

Source: The Associated Press

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	84.78	+0.84	Equity CommonWth	N	34.04	+0.07	Middleby Corp	O	110.95	+0.89
AbbVie Inc	N	64.43	+1.45	Equity LifeSty Prp	N	134.98	+0.76	Mondelez Intl	O	54.54	+0.76
Allstate Corp	N	103.22	+1.38	Equity Residential	N	81.64	+0.49	Morningstar Inc	O	155.45	+2.92
Aptargroup Inc	N	120.25	+1.92	Exelon Corp	N	45.13	+0.48	Motorola Solutions	N	173.32	+1.26
Arch Dan Mid	N	37.84	+1.08	First Indl RT	N	38.59	+0.82	NISource Inc	N	29.42	+0.39
Baxter Intl	N	86.97	+1.19	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	50.52	+0.79	Nthn Trust Cp	O	87.00	+1.51
Boeing Co	N	330.45	+2.45	Gallagher AJ	N	89.72	+1.22	Old Republic	N	22.31	+0.32
Brunswick Corp	N	44.13	+1.07	Grainger WW	N	269.26	+4.45	Packaging Corp Am	N	101.28	+1.29
CBOE Global Markets	N	121.37	-0.50	GrubHub Inc	N	59.94	+1.39	Payloadt Hldg	O	104.17	+4.80
CDK Global Inc	O	44.96	+1.23	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.25	+0.25	RLI Corp	N	92.08	+1.95
CDW Corp	O	111.69	+2.97	IDEX Corp	N	164.00	+2.23	Stericycle Inc	O	44.99	+1.28
CF Industries	N	48.18	+1.24	ITW	N	150.22	+3.60	TransUnion	N	82.27	+1.44
CME Group	O	213.58	+0.87	Ingredion Inc	N	75.90	+0.69	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.49	+0.10
CNA Financial	N	47.16	+1.07	John Bean Technol	N	102.82	+3.06	US Foods Holding	N	39.18	+1.13
Cabot Microelect	O	122.79	+4.53	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	132.83	+4.41	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	322.03	+1.59
Caterpillar Inc	N	116.43	+1.18	Kemper Corp	N	75.20	+0.38	United Airlines Hldg	O	82.94	+1.32
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.47	+0.62	Kraft Heinz Co	O	25.41	+0.35	Ventas Inc	N	73.20	+0.32
Deere Co	N	149.23	+5.52	LKQ Corporation	O	25.57	+0.98	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	50.48	+1.19
Discover Fin Svcs	N	80.35	+1.32	Littelfuse Inc	O	156.73	+5.38	Wintrust Financial	O	61.70	+1.43
Dover Corp	N	90.72	+1.72	McDonalds Corp	N	218.47	+0.20	Zebra Tech	O	203.50	+5.78

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
	Gen Electric	8.79	+0.78
	Bank of America	27.03	+0.78
	Chesapeake Energy	1.39	+0.10
	AT&T Inc	34.97	+0.63
	OI SA C	1.19	-0.22
	Pfizer Inc	34.65	+0.17
	Snap Inc A	15.98	-0.01
	Alibaba Group Hldg	174.60	+7.63
	Ford Motor	8.96	+0.10
	EnCana Corp	4.22	+0.08
	Transocean Ltd	4.20	+0.34
	Ambev S.A.	4.70	+0.06
	Wells Fargo & Co	44.39	+1.01
	Yamana Gold Inc	3.34	-0.10
	Callon Petrol	4.51	+0.22
	Freemport McMoran	9.10	+0.11
	Teva Pharm	6.41	+0.25
	Barrick Gold	18.39	...
	Vale SA	10.88	-0.09
	Citigroup	63.48	+2.16
	Sthwstn Energy	1.80	+0.08
	Nabors Inds	1.95	+0.17
	Petrobras	13.23	-0.12
	Deutsche Bank AG	6.94	+0.50

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.97	+0.63
Alibaba Group Hldg	174.60	+7.63
Alphabet Inc C	1177.60	+10.34
Alphabet Inc A	1179.21	+9.89
Amazon.com Inc	1792.57	+16.45
Apple Inc	206.50	+4.78
Bank of America	27.03	+0.78
Berkshire Hath B	199.72	+1.41
Disney	135.20	+1.11
Exxon Mobil Corp	68.30	+1.05
Facebook Inc	183.70	+1.11
HSBC Holdings prA	26.40	-0.09
JPMorgan Chase	107.72	+2.52
Johnson & Johnson	131.36	+0.82
MasterCard Inc	274.36	+2.47
Microsoft Corp	136.13	+2.45
Procter & Gamble	119.18	+1.79
Visa Inc	178.23	+1.96
WalMart Strs	112.99	+0.30

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.38	+0.44	+1.1
American Funds AMRNB m	27.26	+0.20	+4.7
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	67.32	+0.52	+1.0
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.36	+0.47	+3.7
American Funds FdmIntInvSA m	57.71	+0.79	+8
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.01	+0.65	+8
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.28	+0.20	+3.5
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	37.33	+0.41	-2.2
American Funds NWPrsptvA m	43.59	+0.52	+3.4
American Funds WAMtinvSA m	45.09	+0.59	+4.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.14	-0.01	+8.5
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	38.74	+0.55	+6.3
Dodge & Cox Stk	179.77	+2.95	-4.4
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.62	-0.01	+7.7
Fidelity 500IcdxInvPmm	100.63	+1.44	+3.8
Fidelity ContraFund	12.92	+0.17	+2.6
Fidelity TlMktIcdxInvPmm	81.93	+1.24	+2.4
Fidelity USBDIcdxInvPmm	12.04	-0.02	+9.9
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.25	+0.01	+2.2
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	11.12	...	+10.1
PIMCO IncI2	11.93	...	+5.2
PIMCO IncIstI2	11.93	...	+5.4
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.55	...	+9.5
Schwab SP500Icdx	44.71	+0.64	+3.7
T. Rowe Price BCGr	113.09	...	+5.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	67.11	...	+3.9
Vanguard 500IcdxAdmrl	267.26	+3.85	+3.7
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Vanguard HlthIcdxAdmrl	81.32	+1.10	-1.9

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Cut harried parents some slack

As if being a parent of a teenager wasn't challenging enough, we parents are receiving an understandable but perhaps not fully deserved bad rap. First the college admissions cheating scandal broke earlier this year, followed by the exposure several weeks ago of a local guardianship ploy to tap financial aid for college. Now school administrators feel compelled to implement dress codes for parents. Taken together, these events call into question not only parents' ethics but our fashion sense as well.

What to make of the handful of schools across the country banning short dresses, sleepwear and other items parents occasionally wear into school buildings? A letter from the principal of James Madison High School in Houston to parents and guests, published on the school's website, forbids them from being at school in attire such as shower caps, hair rollers, pajamas, sagging pants, leggings that show the wearer's bottom, low-rider shorts and revealing torn jeans. The principal warns those who break the rules won't be permitted inside the school until they return appropriately dressed.

I confess to regularly dropping off my son at his high school in the early morning wearing my pajamas. Granted, I've never exited my vehicle in these instances, but I can easily imagine situations in which I might. For example, if my son accidentally left his lunch in the car in an attempt to flee from me lecturing him, I might consider parking my car and dropping off his lunch inside the school.

Rather than punishing parents for their perceived lack of decorum, I think these parents should be given some slack. Parents' dress reflects how harried our modern lives have become, leaving us with little or no time to adequately primp and possibly allowing us to flout superficial appearances as we age.

So fellow beleaguered parents of teens about to begin another school year, stay strong! Don't let the current deluge of negative publicity make us lose sight of our goal to ensure our sons and daughters leave the house upon high school graduation even if this means — and perhaps because — we show up at their school in hair rollers from time to time.

— Stacy Seiden, Northbrook

Cancer survivor finds mentor

I was flipping through the Chicago Tribune like I do every morning. I'd survived an aggressive form of breast cancer and had regained some strength, but still needed physical therapy to give me relief from constricting scar tissue, lymphedema issues and neuropathy in my fingers and toes. As part of my healing, I started writing a book about a fictional Lakeview neighborhood vegetarian cafe that serves delectable pastries and coffee. It would feature a murder — and recipes. I was probably dreaming about that project when I sat down with the Tribune and a cup of Earl Grey tea one day a couple of years ago.

On one of the opinion pages, I was drawn to the photo of an attractive woman about my age. S.L. Wisenberg was standing in front of a bridge, a river flowing under it, her left arm leaning on a metal ring attached to a pillar. She smiled happily as though she didn't realize that she was bare-chested and there was a surgical scar where her left breast would normally be. She wrote about how the world of breast cancer emphasizes looks and about her decision not to have reconstruction. Her commentary was headlined, "On being one-breasted" (Nov. 3, 2016).

In a few chosen words, she managed to make me laugh, cry and shake my head in recognition. I Googled her and asked her if she taught privately. We met, and I showed her a chapter of my book. She marked it up. The next week, I brought her the second chapter. For two years, she edited and reedited until the manuscript was ready to submit. We became friends.

I took a break after 67 rejections, so she sent me a link to a writing contest sponsored by a small publisher of speculative fiction. I entered and won a publishing contract. "Battered: A Whipped and Sipped Mystery" was just released. I had a launch party at the Wilmette Harbor Club and catered it with recipes from the book. About 80 people showed up. S.L. Wisenberg came with her husband. She was smiling just like in the picture, but this time she wore a shirt.

— G.P. Gottlieb, Chicago

Quality over convenience

I'm pretty old-fashioned. I prefer bricks to clicks. I like to shop in stores. You know real places, with aisles of merchandise. And helpful salespeople. And good prices.

I tried tropical rain forest shopping. (Get it?) Once. But I couldn't see through the electronic foliage. They sent me the wrong stuff. Twice. Even after I talked to some support guy from Bangladesh. So, I'm done. You'll see me at the mall. Even if I'm the only guy there.

To newspapers: Please don't die.

I'm pretty old-fashioned. I like a newspaper. In my hands. Every day. Even if I don't read it right away. I'll pick it up again later. With my hands. Not a mouse click. And I'll upload its data without a screen. Or hardware. Or software. I already have software. It's called my brain.

So, to my newspapers: You can be online, but you're more than bits and bytes. As Freddie Mercury once wrote: You've yet to have your finest hour.

— John Szot, Merrillville, Indiana

Impossible Burger cruelty-free

Burger King merits widespread commendation for adding the vegan and cruelty-free Impossible Burger to its menu. This is exemplary news for animal lovers, environmentalists, strict Hindus, Buddhists, Jains and Seventh-Day Adventists who abstain from consuming animal flesh for spiritual and moral reasons. Many restaurants are offering satiating meatless entrees in light of the fact that more and more Americans are embracing veganism and vegetarianism. People can choose to eat meat or to eschew it.

— Brien Comerford, Glenview



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Anti-extradition bill protesters attend a gathering at Chater House Garden in Hong Kong on Friday.

Engage China? Confront China? Trump isn't doing either very well.

In a speech last October, Vice President Mike Pence laid out an unvarnished assessment of a rising China. Pence cited numerous examples of Beijing's strategic acts of aggression, from economic espionage and attempts to interfere with American politics to China's military buildup in the South China Sea.

Yet Pence also acknowledged the need for the U.S. to have a "constructive relationship with Beijing." He alluded to a willingness by the U.S. to engage with China, but also a resolve to stand up to Beijing's aggressive-ness.

That's the right approach toward a China on the rise. How's it working? Not well. When President Donald Trump should have constructively engaged, he rashly stoked a trade war that has roiled world markets and imperiled the global economy. And when he needs to rebuke China for menacing pro-democracy dissenters in Hong Kong, Trump has demurred, ineffectually tweeting that "everyone should be calm and safe!"

The liberty issue first: This summer, demonstrators have been protesting legislation that would allow

extradition of Hong Kong residents to the Chinese mainland, a threat to the city's semi-autonomy and to political dissidents. After protests began, the bill was suspended but not exterminated. While direct intervention by the U.S. in Hong Kong on the behalf of pro-democracy protesters isn't realistic, U.S. support for the demonstrators should be clear and strong.

Earlier this month, however, Trump sounded more sympathetic to Beijing's hard line than to the demonstrators' aspirations, calling the protests "riots" and adding, "That's between Hong Kong and that's between China, because Hong Kong is part of China."

Trump's remarks give "a green light to Beijing to do whatever they want to do," Thomas Wright, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, told The New York Times.

Trump's meek response suggests he's pulling punches for the sake of the economic long game with China — a future in which the world's No. 1 and 2 economic powers mutually benefit from their co-dependence. But the president's reckless trade war with Beijing achieves the opposite. It endangers the economies of

both countries and, as seen in recent days, casts a pall on the global economy's outlook.

Trump could have avoided this by keeping the U.S. in the Trans-Pacific Partnership, which would have helped leverage China into accepting global norms of free trade. Instead, he pulled the U.S. out of the pact, and promised a separate trade deal with China that he has yet to deliver.

Cue the global fretting: The Times reported Friday that economic forecasters have raised the odds of a recession hitting the American economy next year. The same day, Trump suggested he might hit China with more tariffs: "We would be able to step it up. I've been very mild about it, very, very mild. There's a long way I can go."

That doesn't sound like a course toward the "constructive relationship with Beijing" that Pence evoked.

It sounds like an escalation of a trade war that presages more damage — and a continuation of Trump's impatient, short-sighted approach toward China.

Meanwhile, cries for freedom rise from the streets of Hong Kong.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The truth is that any week — maybe even any day — of Donald Trump's presidency contains enough gaffes, crassness and fiction to sink any one of the Democratic candidates for president. And those candidates suffer for their worst moments in a way that he doesn't for much worse ones.

That's not because we in the media have stopped scrutinizing him and chronicling his errors and outrages. It's because there are so many that they blur. It's because they're baked into the Trump brand. They're part of the deal that his supporters have made. This is the Trump they bought. This is the Trump they'll keep.

Whether by design or lucky accident, he has given himself a singular armor, a special inoculation, which is

that no one expects more from him. After all, he never managed or earnestly promised to be any better. There's no shock factor. He's caught on tape bragging about the unwanted touching of women and much of the electorate's reaction is: *Yeah, sounds about right.*

None of the Democratic candidates enjoys this perverse protection because none of them sought it. None wagered that the road to the White House was paved with gratuitous offense, a disregard for pesky facts and the determination never to say you're sorry. Trump made that bet, which few observers thought was a wise or winning one.

And he prevailed. Now he reaps the rewards.

Frank Bruni, The New York Times

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A look at two southern sea otter pups known as pups 870 and 872 at Shedd Aquarium on Thursday. They came to the aquarium July 8 after being rescued off the California coast.

A fuzzy debut

A first look at Shedd Aquarium's newest rescued sea otter pups

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Pup 870 and Pup 872, as they are called for now, rolled around on top of one another, then sprawled along the poolside ledge, their dense brown fur drying and standing up in thickets from being out of the water.

The baby fuzzy southern sea otters — “fuzzy” here is an adjective, not part of the species name — craned their necks toward the viewing window next to the ledge and generally did most everything a visiting press photographer might want to see. And then, as if dealing with his public was just a little too taxing, 870 pushed into the pool behind him, clasped his forelimbs on his chest, raised his tail flippers up and fell asleep. Floating on his back.

This almost idyllic scene in a backstage area of the Shedd Aquarium on Thursday was the institution's first display of its newest otter pups since they came to Chicago in early July.

There wasn't the intense interest that developed when the rescued pup now known as Luna arrived in 2014 and became a media sensation, star of YouTube and network morning TV. But evolution has not bred cuteness out of fledgling sea otters in the intervening half-decade.

“These guys are about three-and-a-half months old now,” said senior trainer Tracy Deakins, who has known these animals longer

than anyone at Shedd. “When they first got rescued, they were like two and three weeks old. Then when we brought them over (to Chicago) it was about 10 and 11 weeks.”

They're about 18 and 20 pounds now, maybe half their expected adult weight, which they should reach by eating the most expensive diet of any animal at the Shedd, an animal-care expert there has said.

“They get shrimp; pollock and capelin, two different kinds of fish; a ton of clam; squid,” said Deakins, plus some mussels to learn how to open the shells, in quantities equaling up to 35% of their body mass daily.

“It's super exciting and busy, but in a really good way,” Deakins said. In their five weeks in the Midwest, the Californians have gone from 24-hour care to about 16 hours as they've grown and seemingly thrived.

Thursday's was certainly a tableau many times calmer and safer than the ones from a few months earlier when these animals were first spotted by humans, alone and in danger along the central California coast.

No. 870, the larger, darker brown-colored and more “spunky” of the pair, had the easier time of it in the wild. He was found in Carmel Bay on May 18 by a kayaker who thought he was abandoned or otherwise motherless. Rescue workers from

the Monterey Bay Aquarium, south of San Francisco and north of Carmel Bay, were unable to locate a female who might be the mom and, for the pup's safety, took it in.

Two days later, just to the north off the town of Monterey, Pup 872, “was found distressed and vocalizing in high winds and heavy surf at Asilomar State Beach,” according to the Shedd's narrative. With sand filling its coat, the animal was shivering, hypothermic, and deemed in need of immediate attention from the California aquarium.

The rehabilitation process for Monterey Bay has become, if not routine, then certainly familiar. The numbers the aquarium assigned these otters gives you some sense of its level of experience. (Luna, five years ago, was Pup 681.)

“Monterey Bay is excellent — excellent! — at going through in a sense a decision tree on where these otters should go,” said Steve Aibel, Shedd's senior director of marine mammals. “They'll either go into a surrogate program with the goal of being rereleased, or (Monterey) will look for an aquarium such as Shedd to give them a home.”

So Deakins flew out to Monterey in June to assist in the rehab process and spend time with the animals. During her two weeks there, she saw 870 and 872 get introduced to each other for the



Trainer Tracy Deakins gives some toys to Pup 870 and Pup 872.

first time, cautiously at first, but then spending more and more time together. They got along swimmingly.

“We will try and feed them separately at times,” the trainer said, “but they seem to be at their best when they're together.”

The collective noun for otters is “raft,” and these two will become part of the Shedd's raft of, now, six sea otters, four southern and two northern, three females and one other male, which puts the aquarium pretty much at capacity, Aibel said.

The Shedd and other accredited aquariums do not breed these animals because the need for wild rescue is so great. The Shedd otters, for instance, are 870 and 872; Ellie, rescued in 2016; Luna; Kiana, rescued in 2009; and Yaku, who was born to two Exxon Valdez survivors and arrived at the Shedd in 2001.

Aquarium life may not be the freedom of the Pacific Ocean, but given that wild sea otter pups depend on their mothers for up to six months, it's much better than the alternative for an abandoned animal.

“They usually get fed about six times a day right now, but that can get broken up into different kind of mini training sessions,” Deakins said. “Every morning we take a weight on them, make sure they're gaining. We have certain cleaning chores that we do every day. And then, just opportunistically, we'll go in and change out their kelp sheets that they like to rub in, change out their toys, and then go in and groom whenever they're nice and calm and quiet.”

A big thing the otters are learning now is how to groom themselves, which is essential to helping their exceptionally dense coats keep them warm in the water.

At some point in the next several months, they'll get names. That's meaningless to the animals, which respond instead to a specific colored shape trainers hold up (Luna's is a yellow star), but the public seems to like it.

And they'll begin getting acclimated to the main habitat, out in the aquarium's public areas, and then visitors too, will be able to see what all the fuzz is about.

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IN PERFORMANCE

Cross-building crowd work at Patton Oswalt's rooftop show

BY ZACH FREEMAN

Picture this: You're sitting quietly in your apartment when suddenly a vaguely familiar amplified voice fills the room. “Is that Remy from ‘Ratatouille?’ ” you wonder aloud. “No, wait, it's Max from ‘Secret Life of Pets 2!’ ” You pull back your curtain to check and there, directly across from your window on a small wooden stage in the corner of a packed rooftop bar, is the owner of the voice for both of those furry animated mammals: comedian Patton Oswalt. And get this: He's holding a microphone and looking right at you, along with his entire, expectant audience.

For one lucky Chicagoan, this is the scenario that played out Thursday night when Oswalt — in the first of three performances over two nights, booked and produced by the Den Theatre — took the stage atop Whiskey Business in Wicker Park and almost immediately launched into what surely must be the first documented case of cross-building crowd work.

“If you were some weird assassin bent on vengeance, this would be your destiny right now,” Oswalt responded when the fellow



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Patton Oswalt performs on the rooftop of Whiskey Business.

at the window — who gave the name Malcolm — complained that he was constantly bombarded with rooftop noise from the bar's entertainment. “Your reactor really (messed) you up man!” But Oswalt was quick to broker a peace treaty: “Can you send him a bottle of beer or is that illegal?” he asked the waitstaff.

Turns out Malcolm's price was three bottles of beer. Chicagoans know how to negotiate. “Come

back to your window when you have your bottles!” Oswalt gleefully instructed after requesting that the beers be sent next door.

So how did a comedy show with one of the biggest names in stand-up end up on a rooftop bar in the first place? A booking of the Den's newly remodeled Heath mainstage by the popular “Fly Honey Show” left the Den looking for — and securing — a last-minute spot that could accommo-

date the crowd size. At the start of the show, Oswalt appeared jazzed by the whole endeavor. “Just like the ... nerd frat in an '80s movie we whipped this thing together!”

After the crowd-working and beer-delivering by Oswalt, Alex Kumin, a Chicago comic who hosts the weekly storied open mic at Cole's Bar, delivered 20-minute topics ranging from her deep voice to her junky car to why we should have better sex education in this country. “What an evening to have a show,” she exclaimed at the end of her set, before bringing Oswalt back out.

“I just saw a new favorite comedian!” he declared of Kumin, launching into a 55-minute set of all-new material centered on turning 50 — and the activities (hiking), ventures (home-buying) and food (“cereal that tastes like an unpopular teenager's poetry”) that come with the territory. He also touched on getting remarried. “If you see love, run at it. Hard,” he said, saying he had resigned himself to “live and exist in the gray” after his late wife's unexpected passing in 2016.

Occasionally he checked back in with Malcolm. “How you doin' Malcolm?” he called at one point to no response, before breaking

into a faux lord of the realm impression: “Come to the window now! I command it!”

Throughout the night Oswalt seemed grounded and connected to both his material and the audience, comfortably working the full expanse of the small stage.

Despite his sunny outlook on love — and a heartwarming take on missing the “Solo: A Star Wars Story” premiere to go to his daughter's art fair — his overall tone was consistently dark with just a hint of optimism. “It's a grim, hard world right now folks. I don't know what to tell you,” he said, noting he had no jokes about the current president.

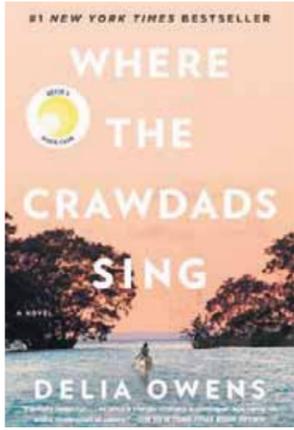
“Thanks for watching my show, Malcolm,” he said towards the end of the night. “It was beautiful!” Then, in an act of hopeful matchmaking he encouraged Malcolm to take a beer up to his neighbor, a woman who was also watching the show through her window. When Malcolm responded that his wife was sitting beside him watching the show, Oswalt paused for only a moment. “Well,” he said encouragingly, “I mean, three bottles ...”

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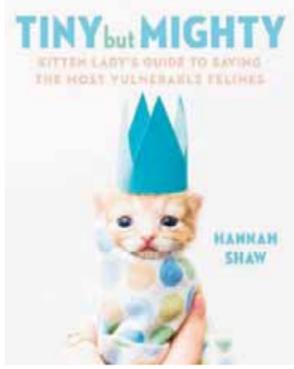
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2. **"The Inn"** by James Patterson and Candice Fox (Little, Brown and Company) *Last week: —*
3. **"One Good Deed"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central) *Last week: 2*
4. **"The Turn of the Key"** by Ruth Ware (Scout) *Last week: —*
5. **"Outfox"** by Sandra Brown (Grand Central) *Last week: —*
6. **"A Dangerous Man"** by Robert Crais (Putnam) *Last week: —*
7. **"The Nickel Boys"** by Colson Whitehead (Doubleday) *Last week: 3*
8. **"The New Girl"** by Daniel Silva (Harper) *Last week: 5*
9. **"Summer of '69"** by Elin Hilderbrand (Little, Brown and Company) *Last week: 7*
10. **"Chances Are"** by Richard Russo (Knopf) *Last week: 8*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. **"Tiny But Mighty: Kitten Lady's Guide to Saving the Most Vulnerable Felines"** by Hannah Shaw (Plume) *Last week: —*



2. **"Becoming"** by Michelle Obama (Crown) *Last week: 2*
3. **"Dare to Lead: Brave Work. Tough Conversations. Whole Hearts."** by Brené Brown (Random House) *Last week: 6*
4. **"Unfreedom of the Press"** by Mark R. Levin (Threshold) *Last week: 1*
5. **"Three Women"** by Lisa Taddeo (Avid Reader) *Last week: 3*
6. **"Girl, Stop Apologizing: A Shame-Free Plan for Embracing and Achieving Your Goals"** by Rachel Hollis (HarperCollins Leadership) *Last week: 4*
7. **"It's Not Supposed to Be This Way: Finding Unexpected Strength When Disappointments Leave You Shattered"** by Lysa TerKeurst (Nelson) *Last week: 8*
8. **"Justice on Trial: The Kavanaugh Confirmation and the Future of the Supreme Court"** by Mollie Hemingway and Carrie Severino (Regnery) *Last week: 10*
9. **"The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West"** by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: 5*
10. **"Never Settle: Sports, Family, and the American Soul"** by Marty Smith (Twelve) *Last week: —*

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ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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She doesn't want her sis at wedding

Dear Amy: I have recently gotten engaged.

Growing up, my narcissistic mother physically and emotionally abused me. I was held to a much higher standard than my younger sister. This led me to take out my frustrations on my sister — verbally, and also through manipulation.

I didn't speak much to my family as a teenager, left the house for college, and never went back.

I have not spoken to my sister in years. At family functions she pretends I am physically not there (e.g., she won't set a place for me at the table). As an adult I sought therapy and have forgiven my mother (despite her lack of insight or admission of wrongdoing). I have also sincerely apologized to my sister. She refuses to accept my apology.

I do not wish for her to be part of my wedding, as she has not been part of my life for years, nor does she know me or my fiancé.

I know that my mother will not be pleased about excluding my sister and will likely give me an ultimatum, as she often does.

A wedding is a time for love, and if she attends, I know I will feel that it is strictly due to an obligation and expectation. It is going to be a small, intimate wedding. Should I invite my sister to please my mother? In the future, will I regret not inviting her?
— Sister Trouble

Dear Trouble: I don't know what you will regret in the future. Your dysfunctional family and your own (admitted) abusive behavior toward your sister has presented you

with plenty of opportunities for regret.

Yes, weddings are about love. They are about the couple. Weddings are also about building a family. These celebrations offer opportunities for inclusion and can mark a fresh start to a relationship.

However, you should not invite your sister if you don't want to have — or try to build — a relationship with her. Given what you say about her refusal to acknowledge you, it seems doubtful that she would attend your wedding, even if she were invited.

The red flag I detect involves your mother. Narcissists are manipulators and punishers. You don't mention what ultimatum your mother might lay down regarding your wedding, but whatever it is, I strongly suggest that you and your fiancé not cave to her demands. Doing so is a guaranteed regret.

Dear Amy: I have a strange question: I'm wondering if my husband and I should tell his mother that we are expecting a child.

We hesitate because she has stated, repeatedly and emphatically, that if we have a baby she will not be enthusiastic about it, and that we cannot count on her to host a shower, be involved or do any baby-sitting.

We are excited about the pregnancy, but — hello — we get it that she doesn't want to be a grandmother!
— Excited and Expectant

Dear Excited: You should do whatever you want to do. What I mean is: You have all the information you need about your

mother-in-law.

Beyond that, you should not let her control you to the extent that you are withholding news that you want to share. If you don't disclose this pregnancy and she learns about it from someone else, you will most likely be punished for that. If you do disclose the pregnancy to her, you can accurately anticipate her reaction.

But this is not her life. It is yours! If she doesn't want to assume any grandparent roles, or if she wants her role to be very limited, the, it's her loss.

I offer one caveat: Pregnancy lasts for a long time. I know of refuseniks or reluctant grandparents who have completely turned the corner and embraced the grandchild with lots of love once it arrives. This might not be probable, but it is possible.

You will soon discover the magical and transforming affect that babies can have on people. Lucky you — and congratulations.

Dear Amy: Like "Sleeping Alone," my wife and I struggled with having different nighttime schedules and going to bed at different times. It really affected our intimacy.

We solved this by always going to bed together. After she is asleep, I am sometimes awake for a couple of more hours. I work, read or watch a movie.
— Fellow Night Owl

Dear Night Owl: I do the same.

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Is 'Racing' Milo Ventimiglia's George Clooney moment?

By AMY KAUFMAN
Los Angeles Times

When Milo Ventimiglia was in third grade, he applied to his school's honors program. After the testing was complete, his parents were told that their son wasn't as inherently gifted as the other young candidates. Compared to his bright pupils who'd scored perfectly, Ventimiglia had only managed to get roughly 70% of the answers correct.

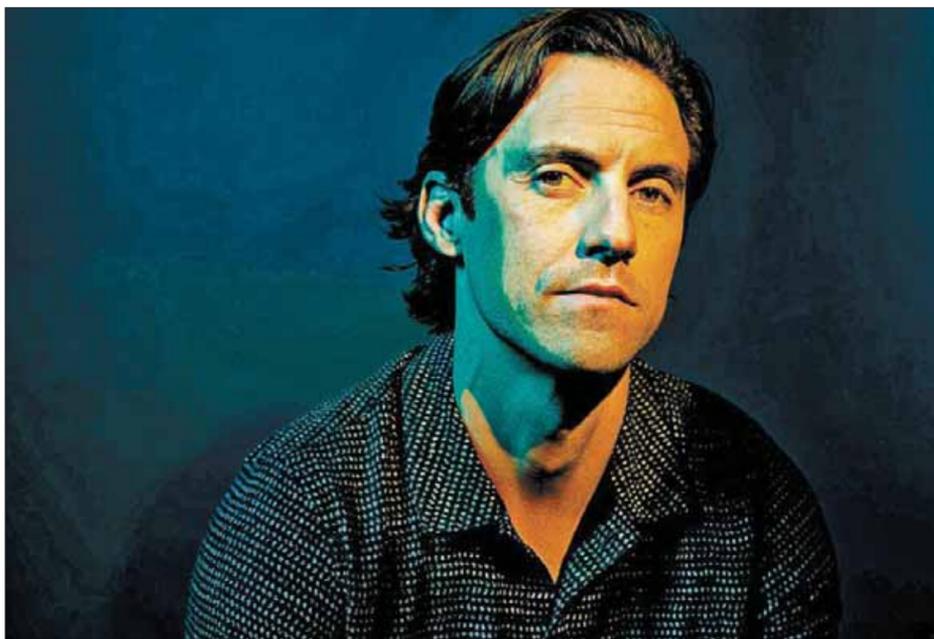
"But I would work and work and work until I got a 100," he recalls. "The program head said that my work ethic exceeded that of the naturally smartest kids who came through. So they put me in the honors program."

This story has become a part of Ventimiglia's foundational identity. He defines himself as the guy who will work four times harder than anyone else. Yes, he recently earned his third Emmy nomination for his portrayal of beloved father Jack Pearson on "This Is Us." But acting doesn't necessarily come easy to him, he says. After 12-hour days on the NBC set, he drives home to his place on the Westside, showers, eats dinner, and starts studying his script — "for one, two, three hours sometimes." Then again in the morning.

"People look at me from the outside and go: 'You've got a dream. You've got it easy,'" he says. "No. This is ... hard."

It's a narrative that helps to explain why, at 42, Ventimiglia is just now starring in his first studio film. He's been a steady presence in Hollywood for more than two decades, best known as a television actor: Before "This Is Us," he had memorable roles on the long-running series "Heroes" and "Gilmore Girls." But "The Art of Racing in the Rain," now playing in wide release, marks new territory for Ventimiglia. The movie — based on Garth Stein's 2008 novel, which spent three years on the New York Times bestseller list — is told from the perspective of a dog watching his owner, a race car driver, try to balance a Formula One career and a family life. (Ventimiglia plays the driver; Kevin Costner voices the soulful golden retriever.)

The part was initially slated for Patrick Dempsey, himself a professional racer, who optioned Stein's book shortly after publication. But as the project stalled —



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Milo Ventimiglia stars in the film "The Art of Racing in the Rain" and on NBC's "This Is Us."

going into turnaround at Universal Pictures before ultimately landing at Fox 2000 — the "Grey's Anatomy" veteran aged out of the role. He agreed to produce the movie instead, and in early 2018 the search began for a new star.

Coincidentally, the hunt began just as Ventimiglia's most iconic "This Is Us" turn was about to air: the post-Super Bowl episode in which the Pearsons' family home goes up in flames due to a faulty slow cooker, and Jack dies from a heart attack after inhaling too much smoke.

"We had just seen him run out of a burning house with a dog in his arms and everyone was like, 'He's so right for this on so many levels,'" says director Simon Curtis, remembering the casting meeting with producer Neal Moritz and Fox 2000 head Elizabeth Gabler.

"So Neil grabs his phone and just calls Milo's agent right there," Gabler continues. "Hi, it's Neal Moritz. Can you tell me when Milo's hiatus [from 'This Is Us'] is?" He found out his hiatus was perfectly timed; Milo read the script that night and committed the next day.

Growing up, Ventimiglia glorified movies. He dreamed of being 40 feet tall on the big screen — being the guy whom people left

their homes and paid money to see. But as he established himself as a television actor — and the era of prestige TV came to pass — the desire to chase a film career evaporated.

Still, he liked "The Art of Racing in the Rain" and the idea that he could play "a different version of the man [he] was already playing on TV — a good guy."

"I feel like actors worry so much about being typecast, so they go against type," Ventimiglia says. "Jack is such a beloved character, I wasn't going to play someone so horrible. Why? I think we need more good guys out there."

Ventimiglia is obsessed with the notion of "good guys" — of playing them and of being perceived as one in his off-screen life. On this Friday night, bouncing between various promotional events for his new movie, he pulls up at the Four Seasons in his black Porsche. (A publicist notes that he eschews studio-offered chauffeurs, instead opting to drive himself everywhere.) Inside, at the hotel's restaurant, he asks the waitress to clear the dinner table and tells her the space will only be used for conversation.

"I'll leave her a nice tip after," he says. "I waited tables. I understand what it's like when someone comes in and it's like, 'Oh,

you're just gonna sit and drink water.'" Ventimiglia knows that when people on the street look at him, they see Jack Pearson. And Jack is a hard guy to live up to.

"My comment is always, 'Hey, I was here first,'" he says, half-kidding. "I just came from a bookstore event, and some guy said to me, 'Hey, man, I really enjoy your acting. You play such a great father.' He was with an older gentleman and I go, 'Is this your dad?' He was, so I said, 'Yeah, but you've got the real deal right here. Look at you and how courteous you are introducing yourself to me. You must have been raised by a good man. So you've got the real Jack Pearson right there.'"

Ventimiglia is close with his own father, Peter, a businessman who once sold equipment to printing presses; The Times was one of his dad's clients. But unlike the character he has become so identified with, the actor himself is not married and does not have children. It's a "massive responsibility," he says — one he thinks many take too lightly before they understand what they're getting into.

"I just don't think I'm there yet," he says. "Will I ever be ready? Who knows. Would I be a good dad? I'm sure I would. Hopefully. I came from a good

father and good parents. I think it's in my DNA to do it, but I haven't yet."

Despite his personal life, being on "This Is Us" allowed audiences to see Ventimiglia in a paternal light. He was able to display his protective qualities — his confidence in leading a group.

"The show allowed an audience to look at me and not see Jess or Peter," he says, referring to his prior television characters. "It allowed people to go, 'Oh, who's Jack? Not Milo — Jack.' Because we spanned decades and went from Jack in his 20s to Jack in his 50s, people just bought in. 'Oh yeah, Ventimiglia? I can see him at 54.'"

"Right now," he continues, "what I have going for me is playing America's favorite dad — and we on 'This Is Us' have an audience. And hopefully the bosses at these film studios are going, 'Well, wait a minute, not only is that a popular show — so there's a lot of eyeballs on him — but he's talented.'"

Curtis, the filmmaker behind "The Art of Racing in the Rain," calls Ventimiglia's casting in the movie his "Clooney moment — when an actor very well known on TV emerges as a film star."

"Like George Clooney, it just took a certain maturity and body of work for Milo to get his movie," Gabler says. "Tom Cruise started out basically as a teenager and had that movie right off the bat. Brad Pitt got it from a supporting role in 'Thelma and Louise.' But Milo is somebody who has had a chance to really live his life. He can walk the line as a real guy's guy with physicality who also has emotion and sensitivity."

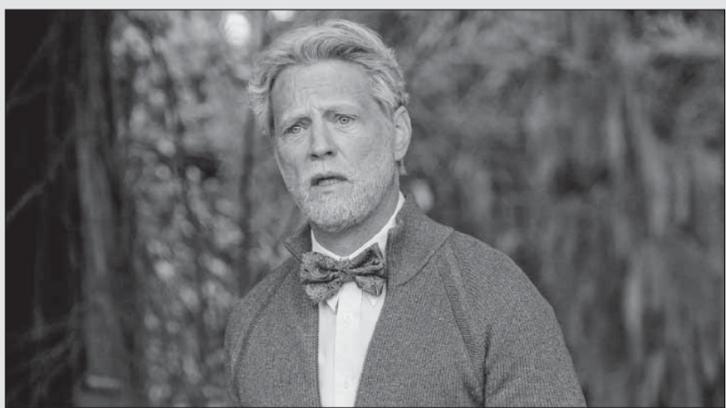
Still, Ventimiglia insists he's not trying to capitalize on his "This Is Us" heat: "There's no striking while the iron is hot. It's hopefully gonna be hot for a while."

Instead, he says, he's focusing on moving away from his try-hard mentality. He's testing out what it's like to not accept every project that comes his way because he feels he needs to be working.

"I mean, I'm 42 this year. I really, really know who I am and I really know what I can offer a project," he says. "Which is an interesting shift as an actor."

"I'm not leaning forward on my toes. I'm not sitting back on my heels. I'm just flat, feet on the ground, ready for anything that comes at me."

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jason Priestley

“V.C. Andrews’ Gates of Paradise” (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): In this adaptation of the fourth novel in Andrews’ sprawling Casteel family saga, fate delivers a blow to Annie Stonewall (Lizzie Boys), who finds herself both orphaned and crippled. After her great-grandfather Tony Tatterton (Jason Priestley) spirits her away to the family estate, Annie pines for her half-brother Luke (Keenan Tracey).

“NASCAR Monster Energy Series” (6:30 p.m., NBCSN): For some NASCAR fans there’s nothing better than night-racing on the short track at Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn. They’ll get their wish with tonight’s running of the Bass Pro Shops NRA Night Race. The Busch brothers, Kyle and Kurt, have won the last two races here respectively, while Kyle has won the last two Food City 500 races, which take place at Bristol each season in April.

“The Mule” (7 p.m., 12:56 a.m., HBO): Clint Eastwood produced, directed and stars in this 2018 crime drama, which screenwriter Nick Schenk adapted from a New York Times article. Eastwood cast himself as Earl Stone, an 80-something Korean War veteran in dire financial straits, so he accepts an offer from an acquaintance to become a cocaine courier — the “mule” of the title — for a Mexican drug cartel. Bradley Cooper, Laurence Fishburne and Dianne Wiest also star.

“Escape Room” (7 p.m., 4:26 a.m., Starz): Adam Robitel’s clever 2019 psychological horror thriller follows a diverse group of six individuals who are challenged to navigate a series of tricky escape rooms. They don’t know until it’s too late that their fates are tied to whether they can successfully escape from their room before time runs out. The ensemble cast features Taylor Russell, Logan Miller, Deborah Ann Woll, Tyler Labine, Jay Ellis and Nik Dodani.

“A Summer Romance” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Samantha “Sam” Walker (Erin Krakow) is under heavy pressure to sell her family’s picturesque Montana ranch to wealthy developers from New York, or risk losing the property altogether to foreclosure. Handsome real estate executive Richard Belmont (Ryan Paevey) flies out to sweet-talk Sam, but instead he winds up getting a crash course from her in the importance of home and the joys of a country lifestyle.

“Zombie Tidal Wave” (8 p.m., Syfy): Retired 9/11 New York firefighter turned sailor Hunter Shaw (Ian Ziering) is forced back into hero mode when his seaside island community is hit by a tidal wave that unleashes a horde of ravenous zombies on the town in this entertainingly cheesy made-for-TV horror flick, which re-teams Ziering with his old “Sharknado” director, Anthony C. Ferrante. Ziering also co-produces and co-wrote the story for this new project.

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SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 17

	PM	MOVIES						
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: Los Angeles: “The Sound of Silence.” ©	48 Hours © HD			48 Hours © HD	News (N) ▶	
	NBC 5	America’s Got Talent: “Live Results 1.” © HD				Dateline NBC © HD	NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC 7	Live in Front of a Studio Audience-All in the Family and The Jeffersons		“All in the Family”		Jimmy Kimmel Live © HD	Eyewitness News (N) ▶	
	WGN 9	She’s the Man (PG-13,‘06) ★★ Amanda Bynes, James Kirk. A student poses as her twin brother. © HD				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD	Man of the People (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Kotter	Johnny Carson ©		
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	Heat/Night ▶		
	PBS 11	American Experience: “Woodstock: Three Days That Defined a Generation.” ©						John Sebastian ▶
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: “Village of the Damned.” (N) ©				Star Trek ©	Star Trek ©	B. Rogers ▶
	H&I 26.4	The District ©	The District ©			The District ©		Hill Street ▶
Bounce 26.5	† (5:30) Dope (R,‘15) ★★	Meet Dave (PG,‘08) ★★	Eddie Murphy. ©				Hustle ▶	
FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance © HD	Beat Shazam: “Playing for the Million...Again!” HD			Fox 32 News (N)	Flannery Fired Up	MasterChef © ▶	
Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU			Law-SVU ▶	
Telem 44	† (6) After the Sunset ★★	Jack Ryan: Shadow Recruit (PG-13,‘14) ★★ ©					Noticiero	
CW 50	Chicago P.D. © HD	Chicago P.D.: “The Silos.”	Dateline © HD				Dateline ▶	
UniMas 60	† (5:30) Miami Vice ★★	Contagion (PG-13,‘11) ★★	Marion Cotillard.				Matrix ▶	
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	House	
Univ 66	† (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)				Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) ▶			
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: “Live PD -- 08.17.19.” (N) © ▶					
	AMC	† (5:30) Jaws (PG,‘75) ★★ ★★ ©	Jaws 2 (PG,‘78) ★★	Roy Scheider. © ▶				
	ANIM	The Zoo: San Diego (Series Premiere) (N)	The Zoo: San Diego (N)	(9:01) The Vet Life (N)				Hanging (N)
	BBCA	Planet Earth: “Jungles.”	Wild Singapore (N) ©	Planet Earth ©				Earth ▶
	BET	† The Bobby Brown Story	(8:02) The Bobby Brown Story: “Part 2.” ▶					
	BIGTEN	† Big Ten Elite Nebraska	Unbeaten: Berringer					Penn State ▶
	BRAVO	† (6:52) The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13,‘06) ★★ ★★ Meryl Streep. ©						The Devil Wears Prada ▶
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend	News (N)
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©			Under. B. ▶
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Special Report (N)	The Seventies ©				Nineties ▶
	COM	† (5:15) Meet the Parents	Step Brothers (R,‘08) ★★	Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. ©				
	DISC	Deadliest Catch: “High Water Alliance.” (N) ©	Undercover Billionaire (N) © ▶					
	DISN	Hotel Transylvania (PG,‘12) ★★ (SAP)	Raven	Big City	Big City	Raven		
	E!	† (6:30) Tyler Perry’s Madea’s Big Happy Family ★★	Boo! A Madea Halloween ▶					
	ESPN	UFC 241: Cormier vs. Miocic 2 - Prelims (N) (Live)				Boxing (N) ▶		
	ESPN2	2019 Little League World Series (N)	MLS Soccer: Sounders at Galaxy (N) ▶					
	FNC	Watters’ World (N) ©	Justice With Jeanine (N)	Greg Gutfeld (N)				Watters ▶
	FOOD	Restaurant: Im. (N)	Restaurant: Im. (N)	Restaurant: Im. (N)				Restaurant ▶
	FREE	† (5:45) Zootopia (‘16) ★★	(8:15) The Incredibles (PG,‘04) ★★	Voices of Craig T. Nelson. ▶				
	FX	The Purge: Anarchy (R,‘14) ★★	Frank Grillo. ©	The Purge: Election Year (R,‘16) ★★ ▶				
	HALL	† (6) The Perfect Catch	A Summer Romance (NR,‘19) Erin Krakow. ©					From ▶
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©				Mountain (N)
	HISTV	Ancient Aliens: Declassified: “Egypt Unearthed.” (N) © ▶						
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer	How It Really Happened	How It Really Happened				Forensic
	IFC	† (6:15) Batman Returns (PG-13,‘92) ★★ ©	Batman (PG-13,‘89) ★★ ★★ © ▶					
	LIFE	V.C. Andrews’ Gates of Paradise (NR,‘19) ©				(9:03) Pregnant and Deadly (‘19) © ▶		
	MSNBC	Saturday Night Politics (N)	Rachel Maddow Show	All In With Chris Hayes				Saturday ▶
	MTV	Ridic. (N)	Wild/Out (N)	Wild/Out (N)	Wild/Out (N)	Hip Hop (N)	Wild’n Out	Wild/Out ▶
	NBCSCH	White Sox	Pregame (N)	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Los Angeles Angels. (N) © ▶				
	NICK	JoJo (N)	All That ©	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ▶
OVATION	Frankie Drake Mysteries	Wyatt Earp (PG-13,‘94) ★★	Kevin Costner, Dennis Quaid. ▶					
OWN	Black Love ©	Black Love (N)	Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©				Love ▶	
OLY	Nancy Grace	Snapped ©	Snapped: “Notorious: Ted Bundy.” © ▶					
PARMT	† (5:20) Pretty Woman ★★	Forrest Gump (PG-13,‘94) ★★ ★★	Tom Hanks, Robin Wright. © ▶					
SYFY	† Sharknado 2	Zombie Tidal Wave (NR,‘19) Ian Ziering. ©					Megalodon ▶	
TBS	† (6) The House (R,‘17) ★	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang		Full Frontal	
TCM	Captain Blood (NR,‘35) ★★ ★★	Errol Flynn. ©			(9:15) Gentleman Jim (NR,‘42) ★★ ★ ▶			
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress ©	Say Yes to the Dress (N) ©					Say Yes ▶	
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Humanitarian		Pure Pas	
TNT	Cinderella (PG,‘15) ★★	Cate Blanchett. ©	(9:15) Tomorrowland (PG,‘15) ★★ ▶					
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy	Family Guy	Dragon (N)	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost Adventures (N) ©					Ghost ▶	
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	† (6) Captain America: The Winter Soldier (‘14) ★★	Captain America: The Winter Soldier ▶						
VH1	† Twi! Eclipse	The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 (PG-13,‘11) ★★ ©						
WE	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©				Criminal ▶	
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	The Mule (R,‘18) ★★	Clint Eastwood. ©	Succession ©			Lady ▶	
	HBO2	Real Time With Bill Maher	Last Week	The Manchurian Candidate (R,‘04) ★★ ★★ © ▶				
	MAX	The Ice Harvest (R,‘05) ★★ ©		Friday Night Lights (PG-13,‘04) ★★ ★★ ©				
	SHO	† (6:45) Peppermint (R,‘18) ★ ©		Tombstone (R,‘93) ★★ ★★	Kurt Russell. © ▶			
	STARZ	Escape Room (PG-13,‘19) ★★ ©	Sweetbitter	(9:15) The Rook ©				Friends ▶
STZNC	(7:14) Tango & Cash (R,‘89) ★★	Sylvester Stallone.	Spartacus: Blood & Sand				8 Mile ★★ ★ ▶	

Actress Sharon Tate’s last night alive

BY MARISA IATI
The Washington Post

On Sharon Tate’s last day alive, the pregnant actress argued with her husband and ate lunch by the pool with her friends. She took a nap and may have gone out to dinner. By all accounts, she was home before 10 p.m.

Then Charles Manson’s followers showed up.

“At that point in her life, she was completely and 100 percent ready to settle down,” said Alisa Statman, the author of “Restless Souls,” a book about the Tate family. “All she wanted was a steady home where she could actually get her mail sent to, and she wanted a family.”

Neither of those wishes materialized for Tate, who was killed on Aug. 9, 1969, by members of the Manson “family” — causing many people in Hollywood to fear for their own lives and casting a shadow over the counterculture that had fueled Manson’s cult.

Tate, 26, was eight months pregnant and fed up with what she felt was mistreatment by her husband, filmmaker Roman Polanski, whom she had married the previous year. If he didn’t change his behavior in the first two weeks after the baby was born, Statman said, Tate intended to divorce him.

(In 1977, Polanski pleaded guilty to having sex with a 13-year-old girl and fled the United States after serving 42 days in prison. He has evaded efforts to extradite him back to the United States ever since.)

The newlyweds had traveled that summer to Europe, where Tate filmed “The Thirteen Chairs” and Polanski scouted movie locations. Tate returned home alone to Benedict Canyon, California, on July 17, 1969, after Polanski insisted he couldn’t yet leave Italy.

His friends Wojciech Frykowski and coffee heiress Abigail Folger, who had been housesitting, were still

at the couple’s rented mansion on Cielo Drive in August.

Around 11 a.m. on Aug. 8, 1969, Statman said, Polanski called Tate and the couple argued over Polanski again delaying his trip home. Tate was planning a birthday party for him 10 days later, and she told him she would split from him if he hadn’t returned by then.

Sharing lunch by the pool, Tate complained about Polanski to her friends, English actress Joanna Pettet and singer Barbara Lewis, and talked about how elated she was to have a child. Frykowski and Folger joined the group around 3 p.m., Statman said, before Tate went inside to take a nap.

Celebrity hair stylist Jay Sebring, Tate’s ex-fiance, stopped by that evening around 6. The son of a local bicycle shop owner, he had come to exchange a bike that Folger had bought. He was the last person to see Tate, Frykowski, Folger and Sebring alive.

The group may have later gone to the well-known Los Angeles restaurant El Coyote, Statman said, although there is some question about that. In any case, the group was home by 10 p.m., when Folger called her mother to talk

about her plan to fly to San Francisco the next day to celebrate her birthday.

It was “a night so quiet you could almost hear the sound of ice rattling in cocktail shakers in the homes way down the canyon,” United Press International reported 10 years later.

But sometime in the early morning, four of Manson’s followers climbed over the driveway gate and launched a savage attack. First they saw Steven Parent, who had come to try to sell a clock radio to the estate’s caretaker, and they shot him. Then they went inside and killed the four others.

Tate was stabbed 16 times, Statman said. The killers — Charles “Tex” Watson, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Linda Kasabian — painted the word “PIG” on the home’s front door with Tate’s blood.

Although other celebrities were terrified that their own deaths might follow, Statman said, most people initially shrugged off the killings.

“The rest of the country was like, ‘Well, it’s a movie star. You know how they live,’” Statman said. “When the murders happened the next night, that’s when the fear swept across the

United States.”

Manson took several of his followers that night to the Los Angeles home of grocery store executive Leno LaBianca and his wife, Rosemary LaBianca, where the cult members killed the couple and wrote “Rise” and “Death to pigs” on the wall with blood. They also wrote “Healer Skelter” on the refrigerator door — a misspelled reference to a Beatles song that Manson thought alluded to a coming race war.

The Tate-LaBianca murders shifted how some Americans viewed the counterculture that Manson had exploited to attract troubled young people to his desert commune. The Woodstock music festival, which took place the following week, further polarized the divide between those who embraced the hippie ethos and those who were repulsed by it.



Actress Sharon Tate was a model and rising film star after her breakout role in the 1966 film, “Valley of the Dolls.”

Tate’s family, meanwhile, was critical in advocating victims’ rights in California. Her mother, Doris Tate, addressed Watson, one of the killers, at his parole hearing in 1984 — the first impact statement to be given in the state. She also advocated the Victims’ Bill of Rights, a 1982 California law that codified victims’

right to provide impact statements.

“This family took the most heinous circumstances on the planet and turned it into a positive,” Statman said. “The Tate family proved that in the most adverse circumstances, you don’t have to turn out like these killers — ever.”

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 17): Love grows and flowers this year. Faithfully maintain wellness and fitness routines for strength and endurance. Refine physical techniques this summer, for high-level performance this winter, followed by private reflection. A romantic twist next summer presents another view. Prioritize love, creativity and family.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Handle practical details. Physical labors get results, with Mars entering Virgo for two months. Practice and exercise for strength, endurance and skills. Your work feels energized.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. For nearly eight weeks, with Mars in Virgo, creative pursuits capture your attention. Put your actions where your heart is.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Fix up your place over the next two months, with Mars in Virgo. Physically move things. Action gets satisfying results. Clean, sort and organize.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Travel beckons. Energize communications, with Mars in Virgo for two months. Get the story. Study, research and gather data. Formulate plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Pour on the steam with moneymaking efforts. Lucrative ventures energize you, with Mars in Virgo. You can increase your income nicely over two months.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Personal matters take center stage, with Mars in Virgo for two months. Focus on growth and development. What you're learning benefits your partnership.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Meditate on a walk outside. Clean, sort and organize over two months, with Mars in Virgo. Process the past as you clear space for what's ahead.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Have fun. Team efforts can get supercharged, with Mars in Virgo for two months. Share efforts for a common cause. Together, anything's possible.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Home recharges you. For nearly eight weeks, with Mars in Virgo, advance your career toward your passions. Move forward boldly.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Educational exploration beckons, with Mars in Virgo. Travel and expand your horizons over two months. Widen your understanding. Write and share your discoveries.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Make plans for the future. For about two months, with Mars in Virgo, revise and organize your finances and budget. Collaborate to make it real.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. You're growing stronger. Let your partner take the lead. Coordinate actions for best impact. Collaborate for common gain, with Mars in Virgo for two months.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn
(Argyle Sweater is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2013.)



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Neither vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ Q 8 4	♥ A 10 9 7 4	♠ A	♥ Q J 3
♦ A 10 4 2	♣ J	♦ Q J 9 8 7 6	♣ 8 7 3
South			
♠ K 10 9 7 5	♥ K 6 2		
♦ Void	♣ A K Q 10 9		

Today's deal is from a team match played in India between a team from Kuwait and a team from Bangladesh. The Bangladeshi pair did well to reach slam after the opening pre-empt. Could they make it?

South won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and discarded a heart from his hand. A low spade from the table fetched the ace from East. The diamond continuation was ruffed with the 10 of spades and declarer had to decide how to play the trump suit. East would not have played his ace on the first round of the suit unless it was singleton or from ace-jack doubleton. South went with the percentages and led a low spade to dummy's eight. After that, it was a simple matter to draw the rest of the trumps and claim his contract. Well done!

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
2♦	2♠	3♦	4♦*
Pass	4♥	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♣

All pass
***Good raise to four spades**
Opening lead: Three of ♠

At the other table, the Bangladeshi player sitting East judged his hand worth an opening one bid. His opening one-diamond bid was doubled by South. North's jump to four hearts ended the auction. The swing on this deal was caused by the judgments of several players around both tables, but it started with different hand evaluations of the East hand. What would you have done?

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Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



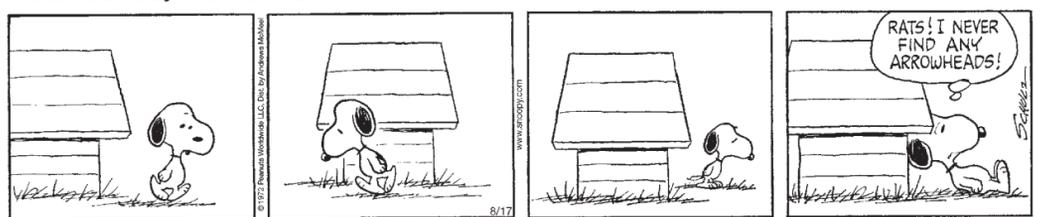
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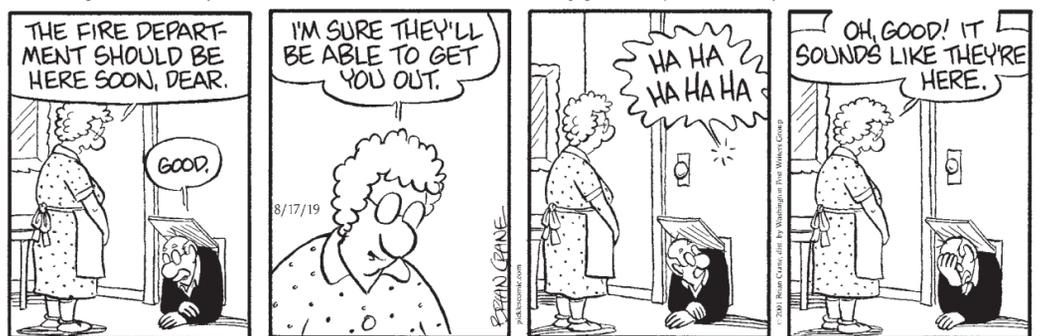
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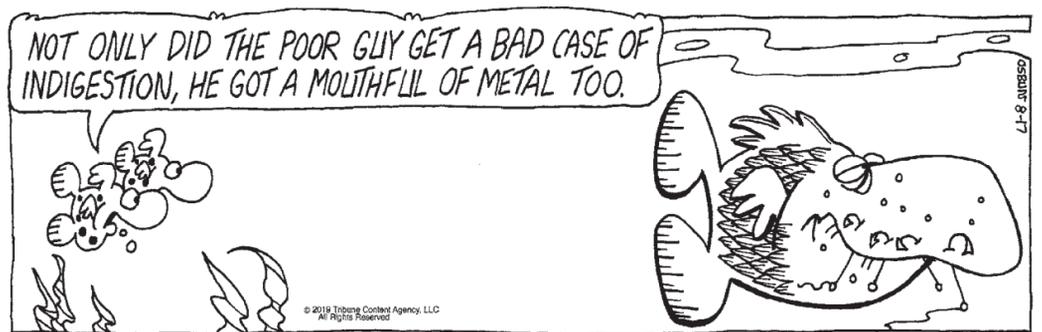
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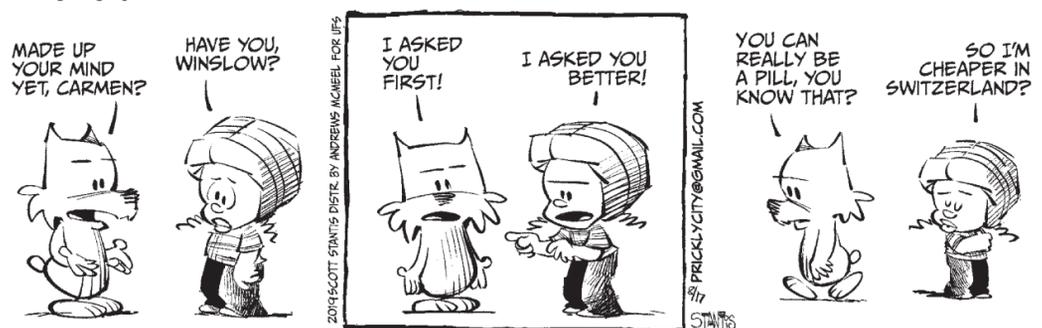
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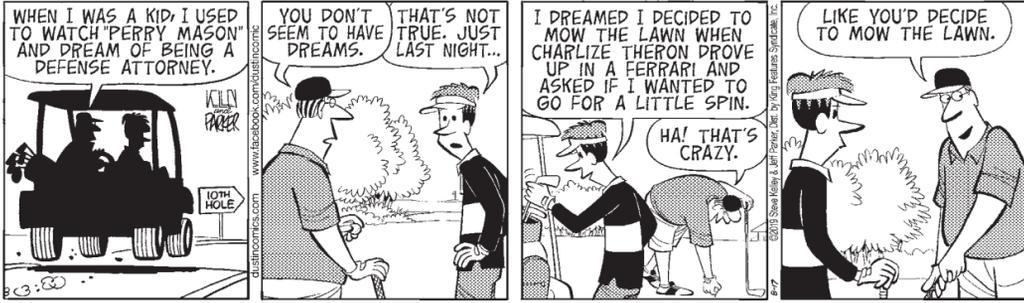
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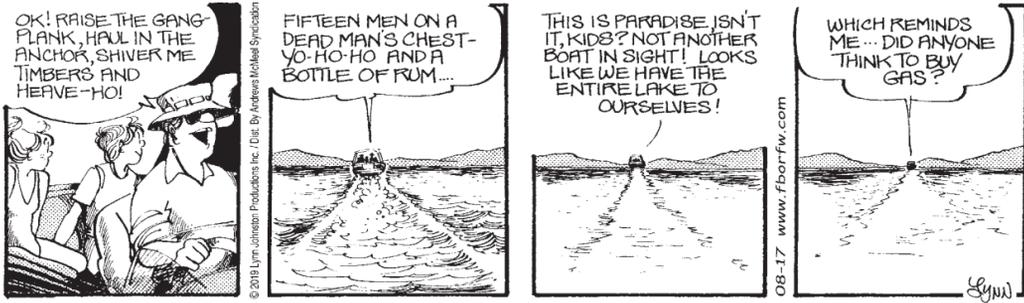
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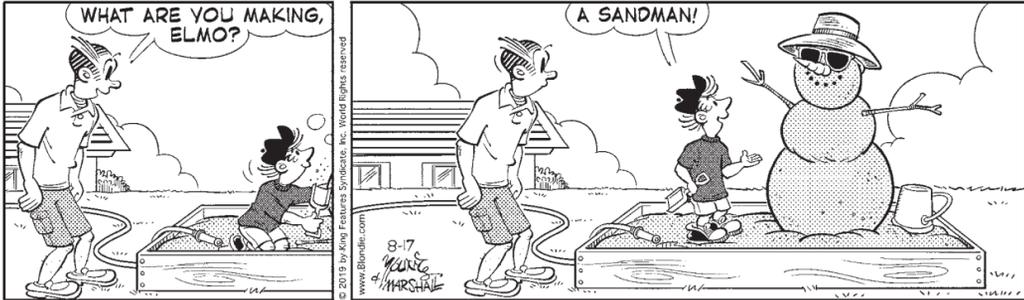
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For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



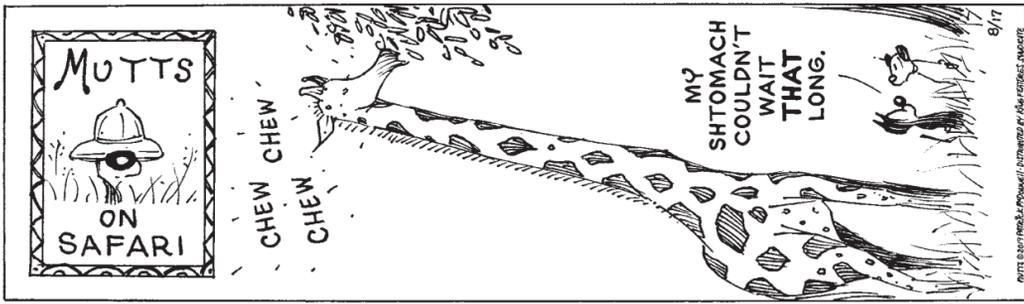
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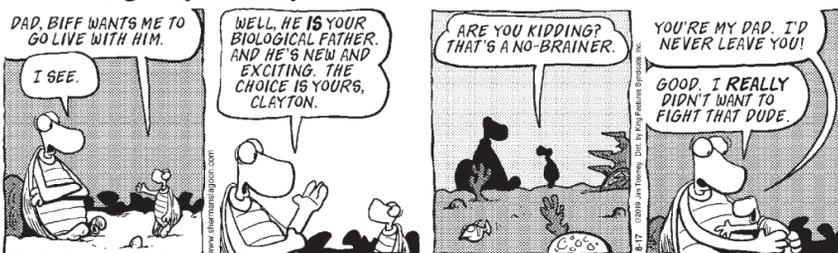
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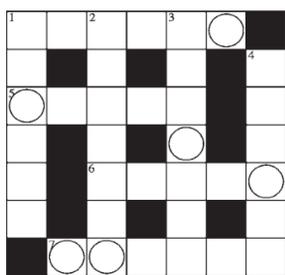
In the Sherlock Holmes stories, Dr. Watson saw military action in what country?

A) Afghanistan
B) Iraq
C) Somalia
D) Vietnam

Friday's answer: President Nixon sent two musk oxen to China as a gift in 1972.

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Jumble Crossword



8-17-19

TRIPLE BONUS
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

- CLUE:** Curved structures
- CLUE:** Pursuer
- CLUE:** _____ engine

- ACROSS**
1. Swaps
5. Seat
6. Crop up
7. Hammer out a deal
- ANSWER**
- DEARST
RAHCI
SERAI
GAGLHE
- DOWN**
1. Make laugh
2. "High Cotton" band
3. Diamond _____
4. Adore
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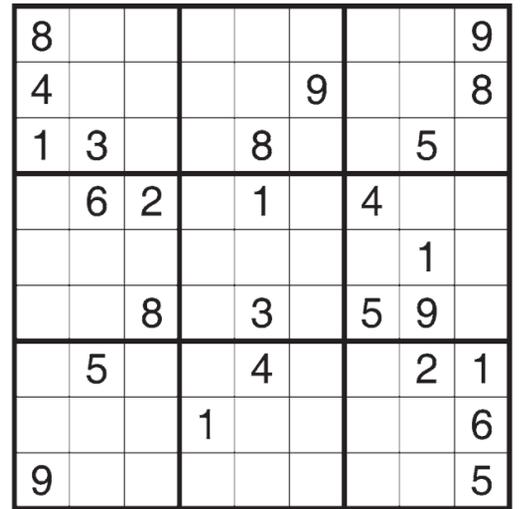
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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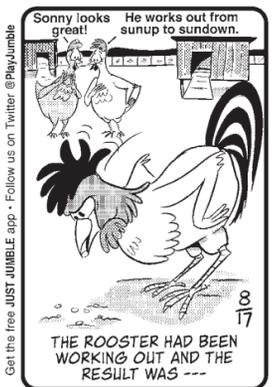
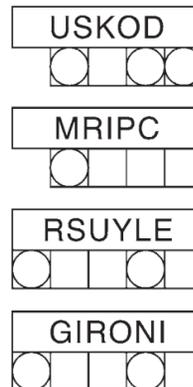
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Jumble

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.



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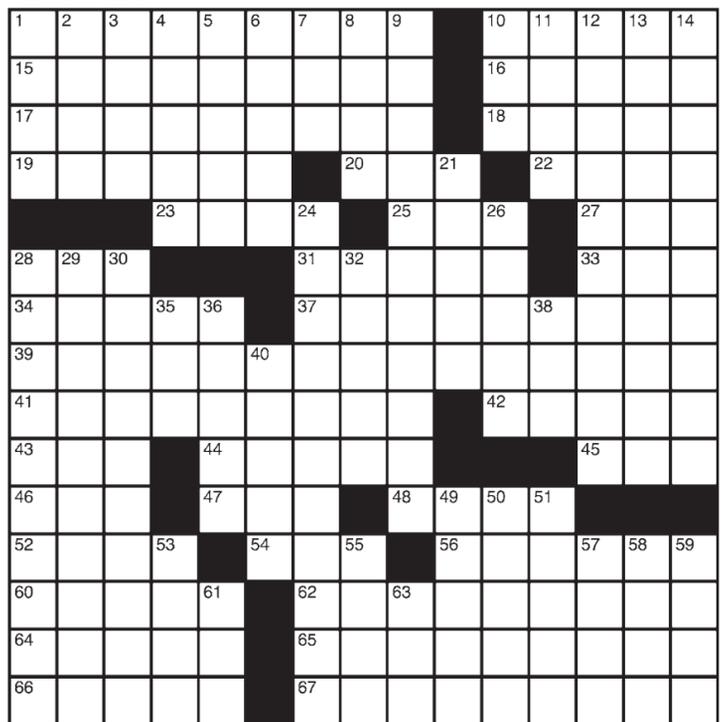
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Jumbles: IMPLY DRAFT BEWARE CASINO
Answer: Henry's skill in reducing costs for production of the Model T resulted in — "A-FORD-ABILITY"

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Crossword

8/17



Across

- 1 Cute but nerdy
10 Praises highly
15 Area adjoining a bridge
16 Hall of fame
17 "Search me"
18 Service period
19 "Red Rocks" city
20 Epic
22 Vermont tourist destinations
23 Animated queen
25 Inc. relative
27 Match at the poker table
28 Make a pick
31 "My Way" singer, 1998
33 Jimmy
34 Half a comedy duo
37 Apart from the rest
39 Title voice actor in "Puss in Boots" (2011)
41 "Feels like" weather calculation

- 42 Be a debtor of
43 DOJ branch
44 Wavelike pattern
45 Man cave, for some
46 Bud
47 Wrap up
48 Very
52 Work to acquire
54 Retract, as words
56 '60s-'70s crime drama
60 Dogpatch name
62 Common epidemic factor
64 Veil
65 Fringed rainforest plants
66 Conform with
67 United Federation of Planets service

- 13 Start of many a romance
14 Catches sight of
21 Close in films
24 Self-taught people
26 System of belief
28 D-Day hot spot
29 Porous
30 Casual parting words
32 Not at all high
35 Go to seed
36 "The Red Turtle" genre
38 Mend, in a way
40 Words after all or hole
49 Speak
50 Threshing remains
51 German idealism pioneer
53 Spruce
55 Libel or slander
57 Gift from Prometheus
58 Joint component
59 Research ctr.
61 One of the Big Five in Hollywood's Golden Age
63 Org. awarded a Special Tony in 2016

Down

- 1 Onassis and others
2 1993 Kevin Kline title role
3 Had too much
4 Was loquacious
5 Icelandic monetary unit
6 Easy-to-read font
7 Hunk's pride
8 "Firecracker" singer
9 Online forgeries
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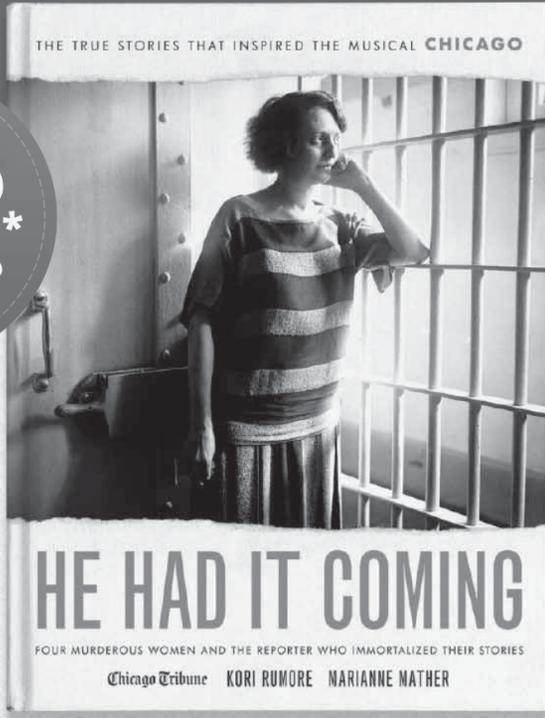
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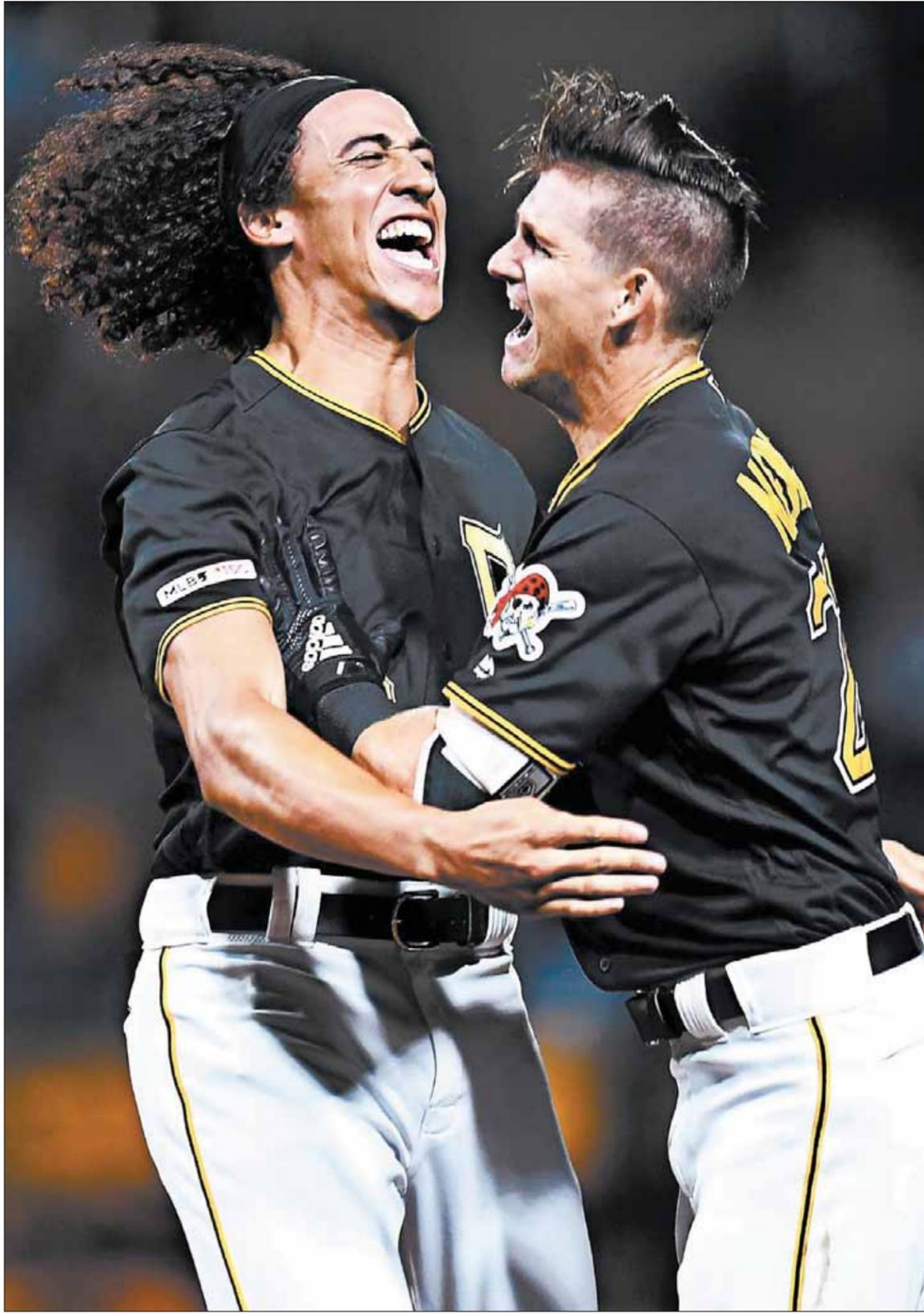
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PIRATES 3, CUBS 2



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CUBS RECAP

For the second time in as many nights, the Cubs blew a ninth-inning lead. The Pirates scored twice in their final at-bat Friday for a 3-2 victory at PNC Park, handing the Cubs their fourth consecutive loss. Tony Kemp's two-run triple in the eighth gave the Cubs a 2-1 lead. But the Pirates rallied off Kyle Ryan and Brandon Kintzler, who walked two straight batters to load the bases before giving up the winning single to Kevin Newman (above). Kyle Hendricks allowed a run on three hits in seven innings for the Cubs, who fell one game behind the Cardinals in the National League Central. For more coverage, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

Fortunate ones

Hoyer praises Maddon for remaining calm — but GM knows Cubs are lucky to be in the playoff race

BY MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — After taking a long walk with his dog following Thursday's painful walk-off loss to the Phillies, general manager Jed Hoyer concluded that the Cubs were lucky to be in a virtual tie for first in the National League Central despite their prolonged road struggles.

And with the final 41 games likely dictating Joe Maddon's fate, Hoyer care-

fully praised his manager for not showing any signs of panic or duress during the team's recent woes.

"One of his great strengths is he shows up every day," Hoyer said Friday before the Cubs faced the Pirates at PNC Park. "He's the same guy. Just seeing him on the field just now, we had a pretty awful loss, and he's confident and has a smile on his face."

Hoyer described Maddon's comment that Thursday's loss "was going to leave a

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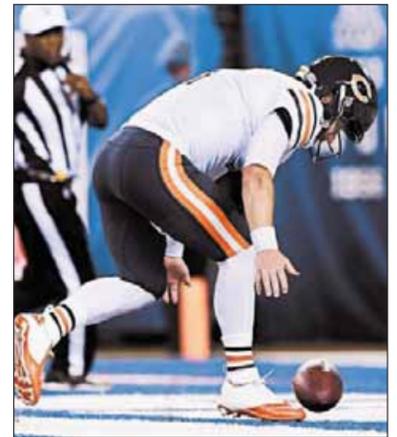
Cubs recall Addison Russell, option Albert Almora Jr. to Triple-A Iowa. [Page 3](#)

mark" as genuine.

"That kind of leadership," Hoyer said. "Sometimes people want to see things thrown or overturned, and (his stability), that's something he does exceptionally well."

Hoyer scoffed at a report suggesting he and team President Theo Epstein were

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SARAH STIER/AP

Bears quarterback Chase Daniel fumbles the ball in the end zone against the Giants during the second quarter Friday night.

PRESEASON WEEK 2 BEARS AT GIANTS

Less than 3 weeks until real football

Bears, Giants go through the preseason/exhibition/glorified scrimmage that means zilch



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Sept. 5 is almost here. For real. We promise.

Meaningful football is coming. Soon.

We're inside of three weeks until the Bears play host to the Packers in the season opener at Soldier Field. Just a

little more patience is needed.

Everything between now and then is really just a formality. Days on the calendar to cross off. Another routine step to take before the grind of the preseason gives way to Week 1's addicting buzz.

The rest of this? It's like the safety demonstration before your vacation flight backs away from the gate. It's routine. Has to happen. Paying attention is optional. And before long we'll all be cruising at 30,000 feet.

Still, there's some inevitable August tedium to get through. That included Friday night's shindig at MetLife Stadium. The Bears and Giants got together for a few hours. Call it a preseason game, an exhibition, a glorified scrimmage.

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RANKING THE
BEST BEARS
PLAYERS EVER

'Galloping Ghost' was star on 2 title teams

Red Grange, our pick at No. 20, drew huge crowds and salaries during a career that included two stints with the Bears. [Page 2](#)

Long stays home 2 days after tussle

BY BRAD BIGGS

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Two days after being removed from practice for his role in a fight, Bears right guard Kyle Long was not at MetLife Stadium on Friday night for the team's preseason game against the Giants.

Coach Matt Nagy said multiple times Wednesday that the matter would be handled internally, and it appears that one repercussion from Long's fight with rookie defensive lineman Jalen Dalton is that he was left home for the trip.

Long took Dalton's helmet off during the brief melee and swung it at Dalton, an undrafted rookie. Two practices before that incident, Long was mixed up in a less-heated tussle with defensive end Akiem Hicks.

"Today, I thought, was a little bit disappointing," Nagy said Wednesday after the Long-Dalton incident. "We talk about it as a team. That kind of stuff we just don't do. At some point in time we have to prove that we're a mature team. We are. I've been saying it you guys for the longest time."

"We have a bunch of high-character people. Now it starts with us as coaches making sure we lead these guys the right way. And we also have to make sure that they understand that that can't happen. That just can't happen."

It's debatable if Long not making the trip means much in the big picture. All of the team's offensive and defensive starters, plus key reserves Tarik Cohen, Cordarrelle Patterson and Adam Shaheen, were inactive for the game.

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

ZZZZZZZZZ replaces the buzz

Medinah looks great, but most of the big names are sinking



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On golf

A friend texted with a simple message: Medinah looks gorgeous on TV.

Looks terrific in person too. It's lush. The bunkers stand out, defining the holes. The par 3s over water make for good theater. And there are numer-

ous ways for spectators to take it all in, from giant grandstands to bar-style slots along the 18th green to watching stripe shows at the practice range, which is now located steps from the first tee.

And yet this BMW Championship is missing something: roars. And drama.

Everyone is going low — except the players everyone wants to go low.

I'm talking Tiger Woods, Phil Mickel-

son, Brooks Koepka, Justin Rose, Jason Day, Matt Kuchar, Dustin Johnson and Jordan Spieth. Shoot, I'd settle for a (sometimes) grumpy Patrick Reed. And I'd actually love for Bryson DeChambeau to surge, even if he is the last guy you'd want to stand behind at the salad bar.

None of those players is within six shots of the lead after two rounds, strange considering this is a limited-field FedEx Cup playoff event. Hideki Matsuyama is at the top at 12 under after firing a 9-under 63 to break the course record.

Terrific player, cool pause at the top and he made 165 feet worth of putts Friday.

"Yeah, I did make a lot of long putts today," he said. "I was happy that a lot of them went in."

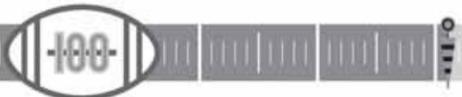
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Tiger Woods is in a tie for 49th place after two rounds. To advance in the FedEx Cup playoffs, he needs to finish in the top 10.

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP
Round 3 | Saturday
11 a.m., Golf; 2 p.m., NBC-5



RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#20 Red Grange

Illinois' 'Galloping Ghost' was NFL's first superstar, played on 2 title teams

BY WILL LARKIN

Red Grange was rich. He was famous. He was near the end of his career, a shell of his former self after a severe knee injury five years earlier.

Yet there he was, on Dec. 17, 1933, at Wrigley Field, sticking his uncovered nose in for what George Halas called the greatest defensive play he ever saw.

The Bears led the Giants 23-21 in an NFL championship game that still stands as one of the league's best. They took the last of the game's six lead changes on a trick pass from fullback Bronko Nagurski to Bill Hewitt, who lateraled to Bill Karr for a 19-yard touchdown with about a minute remaining.

On the game's last snap, the Giants looked to have struck gold. Quarterback Harry Newman heaved the ball to halfback Dale Burnett well beyond most of the Bears defense. Grange was the only Bear between Burnett and the end zone, and he spotted Giants center Mel Hein running just behind and to the side of Burnett.

In Grange's 1953 autobiography, "The Red Grange Story," he wrote: "I was the only one Burnett had to elude to cross the goal line with the game-winning touchdown. I knew Burnett would lateral to Hein as soon as I tackled him, so I grabbed him high, wrapping my arms around his, thus preventing him from getting the ball away. As I pulled Burnett to the ground, the gun went off ending the game."

The heads-up tackle gave the Bears their second consecutive NFL championship. In his 1979 autobiography, "Halas by Halas," which featured an entire chapter devoted to Grange entitled "The Golden Lad," the Bears coach wrote: "Red knew if he made the usual tackle ... we would lose the game. So Grange, the great Grange, made a new kind of tackle. He flung his arms around Burnett in a bear hug, clamping Burnett's arms to his side. It saved the game."

Eight years earlier, Grange joined the Bears as one of the pillars of American sport, equal to Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey in name recognition and adulation. In the time between, in the 2019 biography "Red Grange: The Life and Legacy of the NFL's First Superstar," NFL Films historian Chris Willis writes: "Red Grange made the blueprint of what an NFL player could become: He left school early, signed with an agent, was paid the biggest salary in the history of the sport, made movies in Hollywood, did endorsements, won two NFL championships and was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame."

Grange made his name in 1924 during an unprecedented junior year at Illinois. As he captured the nation's attention with his touchdown runs, he earned the fawning words of the nation's most prominent sports writers. Grantland Rice nicknamed him "The Galloping Ghost." Damon Runyan wrote: "On the field he is equal to three football players and a horse."

On Oct. 18, 1924, against top-ranked Michigan at Memorial Stadium, Grange played perhaps the best game a football player ever has.

Michigan coach Fielding Yost didn't buy into the Grange hype, so he directed his kicker to boot the ball to him on the opening kickoff. Yost believed a crushing hit followed by a pile-on of Wolverines might take some pep out of Grange's step. Instead, Grange returned the opener 95 yards for a touchdown. He added scoring runs of 67, 56 and 45 yards by the end of the first quarter. He sat out the second quarter, then ran for a 12-yard touchdown in the third and passed for a score in the fourth.

Official stats credited Grange with 15 carries for 202 yards, three kickoff returns for 126 yards and 6-for-8 passing for 64 yards. In all, he contributed six touchdowns in the 39-14 win, and his legend grew exponentially.

Halas, a former Illini player, paid close attention to the ruckus in Champaign. The NFL was struggling to reach a mass audience, and the Bears barely made it from year to year by taking out loans.

"Papa Bear" wasn't the only one interested in Grange. Charles Pyle, owner of Champaign's Virginia Theatre, called Grange to a meeting after a movie one afternoon.

"How would you like to make \$100,000?" Pyle asked. At the time, the average American made about \$4,000 a year.

In Richard Whittingham's 1991 book, "What Bears They Were," Grange remembered the meeting.

"I thought he was crazy," Grange said. "But naturally I said I would — who wouldn't?"

Pyle, who went by his initials C.C., leading writers to nickname him "Cold Cash" or "Cash and Carry," explained his plan. Grange would join a pro team and tour the United States with it after Illinois' 1925 season ended. They would go to cities that had pro teams and play against them, then visit places with no pro football such as Florida and California.

He said the Bears would be an ideal match, and that he would work to get together with Halas to make it happen. If it did, Pyle would take care of all Grange's financial matters.

Pyle and Halas met in supposed secrecy, but word got out, and throughout Grange's senior season at Illinois the press wondered when he would turn pro. Grange stayed with the Illini through their season, which ended with a 14-9 win at Ohio State on



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On Nov. 22, 1925, less than 24 hours after his last game with Illinois, Harold "Red" Grange signs a contract to play with the Bears at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. Watching are (from left) Edward C. Sternaman and George Halas of the Bears and agent Charles C. Pyle.

GRANGE AS A BEAR

1925, 1929-34 | 7 seasons | 83 games
Bears record: 60-26-13 (.672).
Playoff appearances: 3; NFL champion in 1932 and 1933.
Acquired: Signed in 1925 out of Illinois.
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Nov. 21. After the game, Grange left the Illini's hotel by the fire escape, boarded a train to Chicago and officially joined the Bears.

Grange played his first game with the Bears only four days after his final game as a collegian, joining Halas and his crew for their annual Thanksgiving game against the Cardinals. Most Bears games drew about 5,000 fans at the time, but 36,000 packed Wrigley Field to get a glimpse of Grange.

They came away disappointed as the Bears and Cardinals tied 0-0. Paddy Driscoll, later Grange's teammate on the Bears, punted the ball away from Grange all game, drawing a chorus of boos, and Grange rushed for only 36 yards.

"I decided if one of us was going to look bad, it wasn't going to be me," Driscoll told the Tribune's David Condon 40 years later. "Punting to Grange is like grooving a pitch to Babe Ruth."

After the game, Driscoll went to see his future wife, Mary, in the stands. He lamented that the fans were wrong to boo Grange for his uninspiring debut.

"Don't feel sorry for Grange," Mary said. "It's you they're booing."

The Bears immediately embarked on a 19-game barnstorming tour, with the team splitting revenues 50-50 with Pyle and Grange. The Bears guaranteed Grange a \$100,000 contract, just as Pyle had predicted. One game at the Polo Grounds in New York drew 70,000 fans. It was the largest crowd to see a pro football game to that point, and it helped the Giants stay solvent.

When the Bears went to Washington, Illinois Sen. William McKinley set up a meeting for Grange and Halas with President Calvin Coolidge. When they entered the Oval Office, McKinley introduced his guests as members of the Chicago Bears. Coolidge shook their hands and said, "I've always liked animal acts."

The Bears and Grange trudged through the trip, with Grange obligated to play even if he was not healthy. If he couldn't run, he played quarterback and handed off to the annoyance of the crowd. At one point the Bears played eight games in two weeks, sometimes changing out of their uniforms on the train to the next city and putting their dirty threads back on for the next game without a chance to wash them.

In California, Pyle set up Grange as a movie star. Grange was no actor, but he made plenty of money filming "One Minute to Play" in 1926, "A Racing Romeo" in 1927 and "The Galloping Ghost" in 1931. Pyle also arranged for the production of Red Grange-endorsed candy bars, footballs, dolls, clothes, ginger ale and malted milk. To Pyle's chagrin, Grange turned down a tobacco endorsement because he didn't smoke.

By the end of the tour, it became clear that Pyle had undersold Grange's earning potential. The two split about \$250,000 for their share of the gate receipts, and Grange made another \$100,000 in endorsements.

"Red came to the Bears famous," Halas wrote. "Ten weeks later he was rich."

Grange's teammates were jealous of his money but could not complain since their salaries went up as more money came in. They soon found Grange to be just like them in most respects.

Bears quarterback Joey Sternaman, in "What Bears They Were," remembers testing Grange's team spirit.

"I was the play caller, and I said to him, 'Are you interested in yourself, or are you interested in winning football games?'" Sternaman asked. "Red was honestly interested in winning football games, and, as I found out, was one of the finest team players around."

Sternaman, whose brother Dutch co-owned the team with Halas, was amazed at Grange's talent but thought he could be even more useful as a decoy. Time and again the quarterback would call a play that had Grange carrying out a fake that would fool the defense.

"Why, they'd just clobber him, and hell,

THE LIST

- 20. Red Grange
- 21. Jimbo Covert
- 22. George McAfee
- 23. Jay Hilgenberg
- 24. Bill Hewitt
- 25. George Halas
- 26. Olin Kreutz
- 27. Joe Fortunato
- 28. George Trafton
- 29. Lance Briggs
- 30. Ed Healey
- 31. Link Lyman
- 32. George Musso
- 33. Ed Sprinkle
- 34. Paddy Driscoll
- 35. Harlon Hill
- 36. Rick Casares
- 37. Ken Kavanaugh
- 38. Charles Tillman
- 39. Gary Fencik
- 40. Luke Johnsos
- 41. Richie Petitbon
- 42. Ray Ray
- 43. Rosey Taylor
- 44. Johnny Morris
- 45. Joe Kopcha
- 46. Fred Williams
- 47. Matt Forte
- 48. Doug Buffone
- 49. Dave Duerson
- 50. Larry Morris
- 51. Dick Barwegan
- 52. Wally Chambers
- 53. Otis Wilson
- 54. Wilber Marshall
- 55. Dick Gordon
- 56. Jim McMahon
- 57. Neal Anderson
- 58. Mike Brown
- 59. Jim Osborne
- 60. Willie Galimore
- 61. Mark Carrier
- 62. Mark Bortz
- 63. Julius Peppers
- 64. J.C. Caroline
- 65. Ed O'Bradovich
- 66. Mike Pyle
- 67. Mike Hartenstine
- 68. Keith Van Horne
- 69. Tommie Harris
- 70. George Wilson
- 71. Jack Manders
- 72. James Williams
- 73. Jim Dooley
- 74. Robbie Gould
- 75. Bennie McRae
- 76. Johnny Lujack
- 77. Bill Osmanski
- 78. Jay Cutler
- 79. Jim McMillen
- 80. Khalil Mack
- 81. Eddie Jackson
- 82. Doug Plank
- 83. Zuck Carlson
- 84. Bill Wade
- 85. Kyle Long
- 86. Brandon Marshall
- 87. Lee Artoe
- 88. Alshon Jeffery
- 89. Beattie Feathers
- 90. Kevin Butler
- 91. Bill Karr
- 92. Matt Suhey
- 93. Ed Brown
- 94. Gary Famiiglietti
- 95. Akiem Hicks
- 96. Joey Sternaman
- 97. Hugh Gallarneau
- 98. Tom Thayer
- 99. William Perry
- 100. Patrick Mannely

I'd be bootlegging it around the other end," Sternaman said. "We used a lot of deception, and it worked well. Red took a beating, especially that first year, but he never complained."

After the tour, Pyle pushed for Halas and Dutch Sternaman to give Grange a one-third share of the Bears. They refused, and Pyle started the American Football League with Grange becoming player/owner of the New York Yankees. The league folded after one year, but Pyle persuaded the NFL to take on the Yankees, with Grange the main selling point.

In 1927, Grange severely injured his knee in a game against the Bears when George Trafton landed on it. Pyle urged Grange to play hurt, Grange's injury got worse and worse, and he was unable to play at all in 1928 as the Yankees folded without him. He considered himself retired until Halas convinced him to give it one more shot with the Bears in 1929.

Halas wrote: "I figured he would no longer gallop for touchdowns, but I liked his intelligence, his determination and his desire. I thought he still had a great contribution to make to football. Too, there was still magic in the Grange name."

"I guess I was about 70% of the football player I'd been," Grange said, "but I worked on playing defense, and that became a strong point with me. ... I stayed where I was supposed to, and I was a good tackler. I played for the Bears for six years after my knee went out, and we did pretty well."

After Grange's big play in the 1933 title game, he toughed out one more season before his knee gave out for good. He served as an assistant coach for the Bears for three seasons, then as radio play-by-play man for 14 while going into the real estate and insurance businesses. He died at 87 on Jan. 28, 1991, at his retirement home in Lake Wales, Fla.

Grange's transition from college to the pros still resonates as college players try to better their situation and compensation. In 1925, college coaches thought it was a travesty that Grange was negotiating a contract while still a collegian and that he turned pro before earning his degree at Illinois. Halas and Grange were upbraided by two of their heroes, Illinois coach Robert Zupke and athletic director George Huff. Michigan's Yost, the University of Chicago's Amos Alonzo Stagg and Stanford's Pop Warner joined the chorus.

"Football wasn't meant to be played for money," Zupke told Grange.

Grange answered: "You get paid for coaching it. Why should it be wrong for me to get paid for playing it?"

LET'S PLAY 2

	Aug. 24 @Colts Preseason 6, FOX-32	Aug. 29 Titans Preseason 7, FOX-32
	Saturday @Pirates 12:35 p.m. ABC-7	Sunday @Pirates 6:10 p.m. ESPN
	Saturday @Angels 8:07 p.m. NBCSCH	Sunday @Angels 3:07 p.m. WGN-9
	Saturday Union 7 p.m. ESPN+	Aug. 24 @Revolution 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Sunday Aces, 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2, NBA	Tuesday @Dream 6 p.m. WCIU-26.2

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL

Noon Indians at Yankees	MLB
12:35 p.m. Cubs at Pirates	ABC-7 WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m. Astros at Athletics	FS1
6 p.m. Brewers at Nationals	FS1
8:07 p.m. White Sox at Angels	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
9 p.m. Twins at Rangers (in progress)	MLB

BOXING

9 p.m. Navarrete vs. De Vaca	ESPN
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GOLF

7 a.m. European: Czech Masters	Golf
11 a.m. BMW Championship	Golf
6 p.m. BMW Championship	NBC-5
2 p.m. U.S. Amateur	FOX-32
2 p.m. Korn Ferry: Children's Hospital	Golf
4 p.m. Champions: Dick's Open	Golf

MOTOR SPORTS

6:30 p.m. Monster: Night Race	NBCSN
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NFL PRESEASON

3 p.m. Browns at Colts	NFL
6:30 p.m. Chiefs at Steelers	NFL
9 p.m. Cowboys vs. Rams	NFL

SOCCER

6:25 a.m. Arsenal vs. FC	NBCSN
8:30 a.m. Dortmund vs. Augsburg	FS1
9 a.m. Southampton vs. Liverpool	NBCSN
9 a.m. Aston Villa vs. Bournemouth	CNBC
11:30 a.m. Man. City vs. Tottenham	NBC-5
11:30 a.m. Borussia M. vs. Schalke	FS1
9 p.m. MLS: Sounders at Galaxy	ESPN2

TENNIS

10 a.m. Western & Southern Open	ESPN2
Noon Western & Southern Open	Tennis
3 p.m. Women's Pro Circuit Concord	Tennis
5 p.m. Western & Southern Open	ESPN2
7 p.m. Western & Southern Open	Tennis

NFL NOTES

Gordon finally gets OK to play

Goodell allows WR to rejoin Patriots on conditional basis

News services

The NFL conditionally reinstated Patriots wide receiver Josh Gordon.

Commissioner Roger Goodell notified Gordon on Friday that Gordon can rejoin the team Sunday for meetings and conditioning and individual workouts. After that, according to a league statement, "Subject to appropriate progress on clinical care and other arrangements, he will be permitted to participate in team activities, including practice."

Gordon is eligible to play in the regular season, but he's barred from Thursday's preseason game against the Titans because of a lack of sufficient conditioning and practice time.

The 28-year-old former All-Pro had been suspended indefinitely since December 2018 for violations of the league's substance abuse policy.

The Patriots have been struck by a series of injuries at the position this preseason.

Big blow to Chargers defense: The Chargers likely will go into the regular season without one of their top defensive players for the second straight year.

All-Pro safety Derwin James is sidelined due to a foot injury suffered during Thursday's practice with the Saints. James has a stress fracture of the fifth metatarsal of his right foot and was wearing a walking boot Friday.

It's unclear how much time James will miss since the treatment remains to be determined. Coach Anthony Lynn was hopeful James wouldn't need surgery, but didn't rule it out.

Last year, the Chargers were without defensive end Joey Bosa for the first nine games due to turf toe. The Chargers still were 7-2 without Bosa on their way to making the playoffs for the first time since 2013.

Jets' Williamson tears ACL: The Jets will be without playmaking linebacker Avery Williamson for the season because of a knee injury.

The AP reported Friday that Williamson tore the ACL in his right knee in the second quarter of the team's 22-10 preseason win against the Falcons on Thursday night in Atlanta.

An MRI revealed the nature and severity of the injury.

WHITE SOX



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

After a tough first half of the season, White Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez has compiled a 1.88 ERA at home since the All-Star break.

Resurgent righty right on target

These four games highlight Lopez's 2nd-half improvement

BY LAMOND POPE

The Tigers roughed up Reynaldo Lopez on July 4. The White Sox starter allowed six earned runs and nine hits in 5²/₃ innings.

It was a rocky end to the first half for Lopez, whose 6.34 ERA was the highest among qualifying pitchers in the majors.

"Starting today you're going to see a different pitcher going forward for the second half of the season," Lopez said through an interpreter after the game.

Lopez has backed up those words with a 2.91 ERA in seven starts since the All-Star break.

Lopez (7-10, 5.29 ERA) wasn't as sharp Thursday, allowing five runs on nine hits in an 8-7 loss against the Angels in Anaheim, Calif. Mike Trout is a tough out for any pitcher, and he had three hits against Lopez, including his 40th home run of the season.

While Thursday didn't go his way, here are four games that illustrate Lopez's progress.

1. July 19 at the Rays

Lopez struggled April 10 against the Rays, allowing eight runs on 10 hits in 4¹/₃ innings while throwing 104 pitches. He was much more efficient with his 102 pitches when he faced the Rays again July 19. Lopez allowed two runs on six hits and struck out eight in seven innings in the 9-2 victory.

A key sequence came with the Sox leading 4-2 in the second. The Rays scored a run in the inning and were threatening for more with a runner on second and two outs. Lopez fell behind in the count 3-1 against Austin Meadows but battled back and struck him out swinging on a curveball.

The Rays didn't score the rest of the game and Lopez won for the first time since June 8. The victory also snapped the team's seven-game skid.

2. July 24 vs. the Marlins

Lopez can be overpowering. He had a career-high 14 strikeouts April 28 against the Tigers.

He displayed his curveball, slider and fastball in the fifth inning July 24 against the Marlins. Lopez used the curve to get ahead of Curtis Granderson, then struck him out on a 97.6-mph fastball.

He relied heavily on his slider to strike Harold Ramirez out on five pitches. Lopez utilized his slider and fastball to end the inning by striking out Jorge Alfaro on a 98.7-mph fastball.

Lopez finished with 10 strikeouts in the 2-0 loss, allowing two runs on four hits in eight innings. It was the fifth time in his career he had at least 10 strikeouts.

3. Aug. 4 at the Phillies

The Sox staked Lopez to a four-run lead in the first inning June 4 against the Nationals. But he exited in the fifth trailing 6-5.

Lopez had another big lead Aug. 4 against the Phillies after the Sox scored five runs in the second. And this time he made sure the Sox maintained the momentum.

Phillies catcher J.T. Realmuto doubled with one out in the bottom of the second. But Lopez got Cesar Hernandez to ground out to second and Scott Kingery to pop out to first.

Lopez allowed three runs on seven hits in 5²/₃ innings in the 10-5 win.

4. Aug. 10 vs. the Athletics

Lopez surrendered 23 home runs in the first half, including at least one in each of his final 10 starts before the break. He has allowed only two homers in the second half.

Lopez said he's not the kind of pitcher who gets too many ground balls, but he had three timely ones that turned into double plays against the A's.

Lopez scattered six hits in 6²/₃ scoreless innings in a 3-2 win. He has a 1.88 ERA in his three home starts since the break. He had an 8.47 ERA in his previous three home starts.

Moncada watch: Third baseman Yoan Moncada (strained right hamstring) went 1-for-5 on Friday in his first rehab game with Triple-A Charlotte.

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CUBS

'Original' Russell back from Iowa

Infielder recalled after 3 weeks in Triple-A; Almora sent down to work on swing

BY MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — Addison Russell said he was on a "mission" to rejoin the Cubs.

He returned to the team Friday, a little more than three weeks after he was demoted to Triple-A Iowa, having convinced Cubs officials he was ready for a promotion even before David Bote committed a key error Thursday night that contributed to a loss.

"I felt like I got back to the original me," said Russell, who hit .333 with 14 runs, four home runs, 13 RBIs, a .413 on-base percentage and 1.060 OPS in 15 games with Iowa. "Playing on a consistent basis had a lot to do with it."

To make room for Russell, the Cubs sent outfielder Albert Almora Jr. to Iowa. Almora, who spent nearly three full seasons on the major-league roster, is hitting .214 against left-handers and has a .275 on-base percentage.

Russell, 25, will start Saturday against Pirates left-hander Steven Brault and is determined to not make the same mental mistakes that led to his demotion.

"We're definitely getting better in that aspect of my game," Russell said.

Russell admitted he was "pretty

devastated" by his demotion last month but heeded the words of manager Joe Maddon to improve all aspects of his game and prove he belonged with the Cubs.

The acquisition and production of Nicholas Castellanos, along with the emergence of Ian Happ, cut into Almora's at-bats against left-handers. The addition of Russell means Happ will see more time in the outfield.

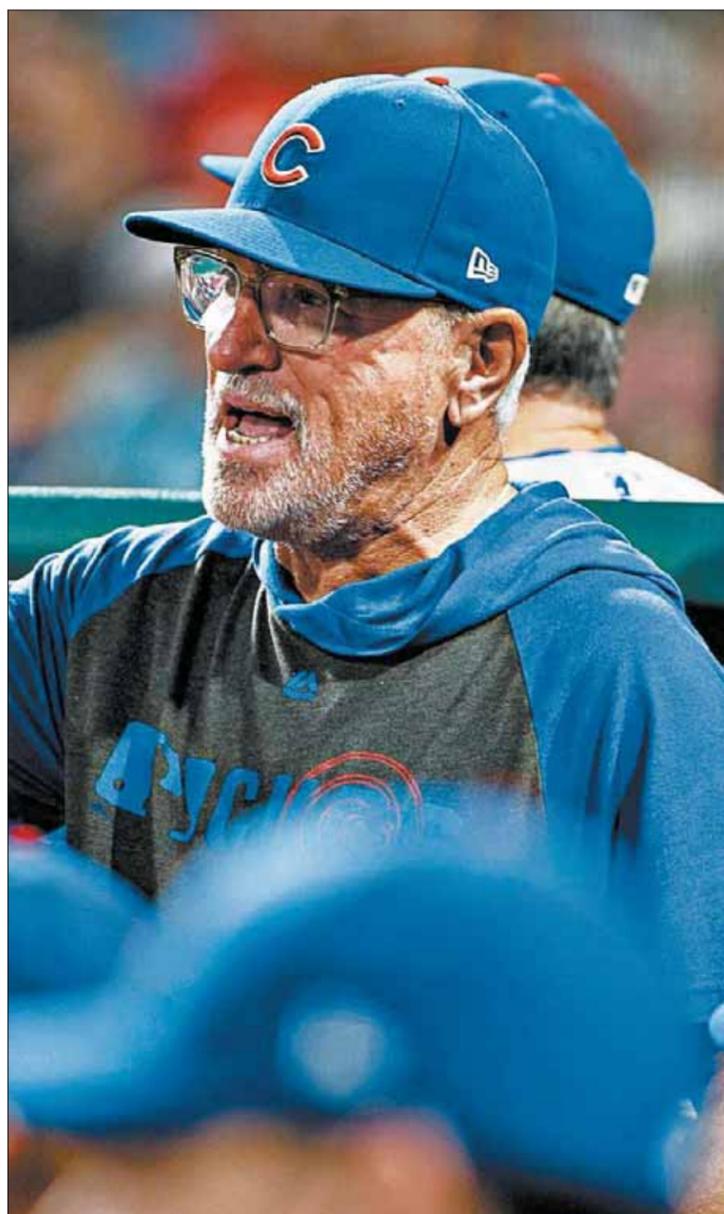
"(Almora) just needs to get at-bats and get (back on track)," general manager Jed Hoyer said. "And this year has been a struggle for him, and getting every at-bat in Iowa before Sept. 1 is a good thing."

"Obviously he's not happy to go down. But if he can reproduce that feeling, he can benefit. There's going to be a bunch of games in September that we're going to need him."

The Russell-for-Almora switch was the most eye-raising transaction. As expected, reliever Brandon Kintzler was activated from the injury list and reliever James Norwood returned to Iowa.

The Cubs were still deciding whether to activate Craig Kimbrel or send him on a minor-league rehab assignment.

Reliever Steve Cishek will throw a bullpen session Saturday with the expectation he will be activated Tuesday. Infielder Daniel Descalso, out since July 24 because of a left ankle sprain, will start a rehab assignment Saturday with Iowa.



CHRIS SZAGOLA/AP

Cubs manager Joe Maddon directs his team during the third inning Wednesday night against the Phillies in Philadelphia. The Phillies swept the three-game series.

Cubs

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furious at Maddon saying he assumed he would return in 2020, adding that he and Maddon remain focused on correcting the Cubs' woeful road record, which dropped to 23-38 after Thursday's crushing defeat.

And despite losing three straight to the Phillies, a series in which the Cubs wasted Jose Quintana's 14 strikeouts in a 4-2 loss Tuesday and Yu Darvish's seven shutout innings — not to mention a 5-0 lead after 7²/₃ innings — Thursday, Hoyer said the Cubs were fortunate to share first place with the Cardinals "based on how we played."

"If we were in any other division, we'd be at least seven games back," Hoyer said. "But we're tied. And we should look at that as an incredible opportunity. We've had all these road struggles all year. We're 15 games under (.500), and somehow we wake up (Friday) morning in first place with a chance to win the 41-game sprint to the end."

"If we keep on playing well at home, (then) going on the road and give up whatever lead we have and keep getting knocked down, if we continue that cycle, we're going to end up disappointed. ... But we should look at his as an amazing opportunity to have a 41-game sprint to win when the first 121 games of performance don't deserve that fate."

Hoyer is past the point of trying to

analyze why the Cubs had the second-best home record in the NL at 41-19 but entered Friday with a 23-38 road mark that ranked among the teams contending for the first pick in the 2020 draft.

"It's hard to reconcile that," Hoyer said. "I believe in the talent of the group. We have good starting pitching. When we're all healthy, and I think we're about to get healthy, I believe in our bullpen. I believe in our offense, but what hasn't happened is consistent baseball for two to four weeks at a time."

Hoyer admitted the Cubs haven't received the same production from their reserves as they did last season, adding: "More than anything, we've gotten away from grinding at-bats. We've been an exceptionally difficult team to pitch to."

"If we're going to have a successful 41 games here to win our division, it's going to be in large part because our at-bats turn into that style of at-bats. Relying on the three-run home run is not going to work. We have to hit with runners in scoring position, and we're going to have to grind out at-bats and exhaust the other teams. We've done that and done that with these exact players."

Hoyer said the Cubs are mindful of the workload of Darvish, who was pulled after seven innings Thursday despite throwing only 92 pitches. Darvish has pitched 139 innings, compared with 40 in his injury-shortened 2018 season.

"In an ideal world, he pitches that eighth inning," Hoyer said. "But we have to be mindful to be able to get six outs without giving up five runs."



CHRIS SZAGOLA/AP

Cubs first baseman Anthony Rizzo watches as Bryce Harper of the Phillies rounds the bases after hitting a walk-off grand slam in the ninth inning Thursday in Philadelphia.

Yes, brutal loss to Phils really was THE worst

We rank (and we mean rank) the Cubs bottom five stinkers

BY TIM BANNON, MARK GONZALES AND PAUL SULLIVAN

Some Cubs fans called Thursday night's 7-5 loss to the Phillies the worst of the season.

But was it? Because — hello! — there were several already this year. (And it's remarkable how many involve Pedro Strop, considering how much time he has missed with injuries.)

To help you wallow in the misery, here's our ranking of the five worst Cubs losses of the season.

5. June 18 at Wrigley Field: White Sox 3, Cubs 1

For Cubs fans, any loss to the White Sox hurts. But this one was especially painful.

Eloy Jimenez, a top Cubs prospect who was dealt as the centerpiece of a five-player trade for Jose Quintana, hit a two-run, tiebreaking home run off Strop in the top of the ninth to give the Sox the win before 41,192 stunned fans at Wrigley Field.

For the Cubs, this was a doubly frustrating loss as they fell for the sixth time in eight games. They didn't muster any offense after Kyle Schwarber hit a leadoff home run, and Jimenez's homer validated fears among their fans that the Jose Quintana trade would haunt them.

4. May 20 at Wrigley Field: Phillies 5, Cubs 4

The Cubs scored three runs in the bottom of the eighth off a bases-loaded triple by Daniel Descalso to take a 4-3 lead.

But then Brad Brach gave up the tying run in the ninth.

J.T. Realmuto then homered off Kyle Ryan in the 10th. The game ended when Descalso hit into a double-play.

3. March 31 in Arlington, Texas: Rangers 11, Cubs 10

In the third game of the season, the Cubs wasted a 17-hit effort and let a three-run lead dissolve.

The Cubs led 8-5 in the seventh, but Tyler Chatwood and Steve Cishek gave up four runs in the bottom of that inning. The Cubs rallied with two in the eighth to tie the game.

Strop entered in the bottom of the ninth and immediately gave up a double to Joey Gallo, who advanced to third on a ground out. Then, Strop's first pitch to Nomar Mazara went astray, allowing Gallo to score.

"We're not going to panic," said Mike Montgomery, who allowed a go-ahead home run to Asdrubal Cabrera to cap a four-run seventh. "We're going to stick with it and stay with the process."

2. July 3 in Pittsburgh: Pirates 6, Cubs 5

The Cubs led 5-4 going into the bottom of the ninth when they summoned Craig Kimbrel, in his third appearance as a Cub, to lock down the win.

Kimbrel induced a groundout but then walked Elias Diaz and gave up a double to Jung Ho Kang. Diaz scored when Addison Russell unwisely decided to throw home in a failed attempt to nail the tying run at the plate rather than take the more likely out at first. That tied the game. With still only one out, Corey Dickerson hit a sacrifice fly to left to score Kang.

"You don't cry, you don't throw things," manager Joe Maddon said. "You get back in the huddle."

1. Aug. 15 in Philadelphia: Phillies 7, Cubs 5

The Cubs desperately needed a win after losing the first two in Philadelphia and dropping out of first place in the Central. Thanks to a strong Yu Darvish outing, they were up 5-0 with six outs to go and then led 5-1 with one out in the ninth and nobody on base.

But the bullpen imploded again, punctuated by Bryce Harper's 413-foot, walk-off grand slam off Derek Holland.

"It's No. 1, for sure!" Rizzo said of the latest road debacle. "With the road struggles, and being able to win a game here would have been nice going to Pittsburgh. But we didn't, and it's definitely tougher going into this part of the season as opposed to April or May if this happens."

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	82	42	.661	—	—	7-3	W-1	48-19	34-23
Tampa Bay	71	52	.577	10½	—	6-4	L-2	31-29	40-23
Boston	65	59	.524	17	6½	5-4	W-3	31-32	34-27
Toronto	52	73	.416	30½	20	6-4	W-1	25-37	27-36
Baltimore	39	83	.320	42	31½	1-9	L-5	18-43	21-40

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	74	48	.607	—	—	4-6	W-2	36-26	38-22
Cleveland	73	50	.593	1½	—	6-4	L-1	39-26	34-24
Chicago	55	66	.455	18½	15	5-5	W-1	30-31	25-35
Kansas City	44	78	.361	30	26½	4-5	W-1	24-37	20-41
Detroit	37	82	.311	35½	32	5-5	W-1	17-43	20-39

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	1	6-4	W-2	38-23	31-29
Texas	60	62	.492	18	10½	2-8	L-2	35-24	25-38
Los Angeles	60	64	.484	19	11½	4-6	L-1	31-31	29-33
Seattle	50	73	.407	28½	21	3-7	L-1	27-36	23-37

Late games noted below

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR SATURDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
CHIC Lester (L)	9-8 4.43 13-10	1-0 8.2 3.12	0-2 14.0 10.93
PHI Brautl (L)	12:35p 3-1 4.33 5-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 14.0 4.50
STL Mikolas (R)	7-12 4.13 12-12	0-2 16.0 5.63	0-2 17.0 3.71
CIN DeSclafani (R)	5:40p 7-7 4.51 11-12	1-1 21.0 2.57	1-2 14.1 8.16
SD Lamet (R)	1-2 3.86 2-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 17.0 2.65
PHI Efflin (R)	6:05p 7-11 4.49 7-13	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 12.2 11.37
MIL Lyles (R)	7-8 4.71 10-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.0 1.59
Was Sanchez (R)	6:05p 7-6 3.75 12-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 16.0 4.50
LAD Ryu (L)	12-2 1.58 17-5	1-0 9.0 0.00	1-0 19.2 4.46
Atl Foltyniewicz (R)	6:20p 4-5 6.24 6-7	0-1 6.0 7.50	2-0 15.1 8.80
SF Webb (R)	0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Ari Clarke (R)	7:10p 4-3 5.60 8-9	1-1 9.1 8.68	2-0 17.0 2.65
Mia Noesi (R)	0-2 8.18 0-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 11.0 8.18
Col Marquez (R)	7:10p 11-5 4.75 16-10	1-0 6.0 1.50	1-0 19.0 3.79

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Cle Plesac (R)	6-3 3.39 11-3	1-0 7.0 2.57	1-0 16.0 3.94
NY Paxton (L)	12:05p 8-6 4.40 12-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 18.2 2.89
Sea TBD	—	—	—
Tor Thornton (R)	2:07p 4-8 5.34 9-15	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.2 4.60
Hou Armenteros (R)	1-0 1.93 1-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 5.0 1.80
Oak Bassitt (R)	3:05p 8-5 3.56 11-9	0-1 12.0 5.25	1-0 19.0 0.95
Det Zimmermann (R)	1-8 7.13 4-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.2 5.74
TB Yarbrough (L)	5:10p 11-8 3.56 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 20.2 2.18
Bal Wojciechowski (R)	2-5 4.84 3-5	1-0 7.1 0.00	0-2 14.2 7.36
Bos Rodriguez (L)	6:10p 13-5 4.31 17-7	2-0 13.2 1.98	0-1 17.2 5.60
Min Berrios (R)	10-6 3.29 14-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.2 5.79
Tex Jurado (R)	7:05p 6-8 5.31 5-10	0-0 2.1 0.00	0-2 14.2 7.98
ChiW Santiago (L)	1-1 7.11 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 4.2 7.71
LAA Suarez (L)	8:07p 2-4 6.57 4-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 12.1 10.22

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NYM deGrom (R)	7-7 2.68 9-15	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 19.0 1.42
KC Junis (R)	6:15p 8-10 4.80 11-14	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 19.0 3.32

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2019 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Detroit 2, Tampa Bay 0
 Toronto 7, Seattle 3
 N.Y. Yankees 3, Cleveland 2
 Boston 5, Baltimore 1
 Kansas City 4, N.Y. Mets 1
 Minnesota 4, Texas 3
 Chi. White Sox 7, L.A. Angels 2
 Houston at Oakland, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 Baltimore at Boston, 12:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at N.Y. Yankees, 12:05 p.m.
 Seattle at Toronto, 12:07 p.m.
 Detroit at Tampa Bay, 12:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 1:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at Texas, 2:05 p.m.
 Chi. White Sox at L.A. Angels, 3:07 p.m.
 Houston at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
 Pittsburgh 3, Chi. Cubs 2
 Washington 2, Milwaukee 1
 Philadelphia 8, San Diego 4
 St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 4
 L.A. Dodgers 8, Atlanta 3
 Colorado 3, Miami 0
 Kansas City 4, N.Y. Mets 1
 San Francisco 10, Arizona 9 (11)

SUNDAY'S GAMES
 San Diego at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, 12:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta, 12:20 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Washington, 12:35 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Kansas City, 1:15 p.m.
 Miami at Colorado, 2:10 p.m.
 San Francisco at Arizona, 3:10 p.m.
 Chi. Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:10 p.m.

BOX SCORES

TIGERS 2, RAYS 0

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Reyes lf	4	0	1	0	2	.275
Lugo 3b	4	1	0	0	1	.233
Cabrera dh	4	0	0	0	4	.284
Goodrum 2b	4	0	1	0	3	.249
Dixon lb	4	0	1	0	1	.261
Broussard 1b	1	0	0	0	2	.282
Demeritte rf	3	1	2	0	0	.265
Rogers c	3	0	0	0	0	.179
Mercer ss	3	0	1	1	0	.253
TOTALS	33	2	6	1	13	

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
d'Arnaud c	4	0	1	0	0	.263
Pham lf	3	0	0	1	2	.258
Meadows dh	3	0	0	0	1	.283
Aguilar 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.394
b-Choi ph	0	0	0	0	0	.258
Duffy 3b	4	0	3	0	0	.262
Broussard 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.282
a-Sogard ph-2b	3	0	1	0	1	.251
Kiermaier cf	3	0	0	0	2	.249
Heredia rf	3	0	0	0	2	.225
Adames ss	2	0	0	1	1	.249
TOTALS	29	0	5	0	8	

ROCKIES 3, MARLINS 0

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Berti ss	4	0	0	0	0	.288
Diaz 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.205
Anderson rf	4	0	2	0	2	.255
Walker lf	4	0	1	0	1	.262
Castro 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.261
Stankov rf	3	0	1	0	1	.261
Brinson cf	3	0	0	1	1	.193
Holaday c	2	0	0	0	0	.300
a-Granderson ph	1	0	1	0	0	.186
Alonso lb	3	0	1	0	1	.343
Alcantara p	2	0	0	0	0	.132
b-Alfaro ph-c	1	0	0	0	1	.259
TOTALS	32	0	6	0	8	

COLORADO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Blackmon rf	4	0	1	0	0	.323
Troy ss	3	0	1	0	1	.288
Arenado 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.303
Alonso lb	3	0	1	0	1	.343
Tapia lf	4	1	0	0	0	.291
McMahon 2b	3	1	1	2	1	.265
Walters c	3	0	0	0	0	.286
Stankov rf	3	0	0	0	1	.158
Gray p	2	0	0	0	0	.067
Oberg p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	28	3	5	3	3	

RED SOX 9, ORIOLES 1

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Villar ss	4	1	2	0	0	.269
Mancini lf	3	0	1	0	0	.274
Santander cf	4	0	0	0	1	.297
Núñez dh	3	0	0	0	0	.246
Peterson 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.236
Stevenson rf	4	0	0	0	0	.284
Ruiz 3b	4	0	0	0	2	.247
Davis 1b	2	0	0	0	0	.178
Sisco c	3	0	2	0	0	.215
Stanek p	3	0	1	1	1	.219
TOTALS	31	1	5	1	5	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	5	2	2	1	0	.281
Devers 3b	4	1	2	0	0	.327
Bogaerts ss	3	1	1	0	0	.308
Martinez dh	2	2	1	0	0	.308
Benintendi lf	4	2	3	2	0	.287
Vázquez c	3	0	0	0	1	.279
Moreland 1b	2	0	1	0	0	.233
a-Travis ph-1b	1	1	0	0	0	.269
Hernández 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.333
b-Owings ph-2b	2	0	1	0	1	.000
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	1	1	1	.219
TOTALS	31	9	12	9	3	

a-intentionally walked for Moreland in the 6th. **LOB:** Betts 6, Boston 5. **2B:** Mancini (26), Betts (31), Martinez (26), Devers (43), Owings (2), Bogaerts (40), Benintendi (36). **3B:** Benintendi (4), Moreland (0). **HR:** Betts (2), off Eshelman. **RBIs:** Mancini (7), Devers (94), Realmuto (28), Morrison (0). **SB:** Mejia (1), O'Brien (4), Bradley Jr. (46), Martinez (72), Betts (63). **SP:** Bradley Jr., Martinez, S. Vázquez. **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 3 (Santander, Benintendi, Núñez); Boston 5 (Benintendi, Hernández, Bogaerts, Betts, Travis). **RISP:** Baltimore 0 for 5; Boston 5 for 13. **Runners moved up:** Martinez. **GDIP:** Peterson, Martinez, Devers. **DP:** Baltimore 2 (Villar, Peterson, Davis; Ruiz, Villar, Davis); Boston 1 (Hernández, Bogaerts, Moreland).

BALTIMORE IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Brooks, L, 0-3	5½	8	5	1	2	9.41
Bleier	½	1	1	1	0	5.89
Hosmer 1b	½	0	0	0	0	.009
Eshelman	2	3	3	1	1	6.09

BOSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Porcello, W, 10-9	6	4	1	1	2	5.67
Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	3.27
Lakins	2	1	0	0	1	5.79

Inherited runners-scored: Bleier 2-2, Castro 1-0. **LOB:** off Bleier (Travis). **HBP:** Brooks (Martinez). **WP:** Brooks. **Umpires:** H. Joe West; 2B, Eric Cooper; 3B, Jansen; Viscotti; 1B, Will Little. **Time:** 2:41. A: 37,213 (37,731).

PHILLIES 8, PADRES 4

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Urias ss	4	0	0	0	0	.186
Naylor rf	4	2	3	0	0	.239
Machado 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.263
Hosmer 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.287
Mejia lf	3	1	2	1	0	.279
Myers cf	4	0	1	0	1	.230
Francie 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.235
Perdomo p	0	0	0	0	0	.200

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY			
Chicago	-138	at Pittsburgh	+128
at Cincinnati	-105	St. Louis	-105
San Diego	-107	at Phila.	-103
at Washington	off	Milwaukee	off
LA Dodgers	-150	at Atlanta	+140
at Arizona	-242	San Fran.	off
at Colorado	off	Miami	+222
AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY			
at New York	-152	Cleveland	+142
at Toronto	off	Seattle	off
at Oakland	off	Houston	off
at Tampa Bay	-285	Detroit	+255
at Boston	-305	Baltimore	+275
Minnesota	-160	at Texas	+150
at LA Angels	off	Chicago	off
INTERLEAGUE SATURDAY			
NY Mets	-195	at Kansas City	+180
NFL PRESEASON			
WEEK 2 SATURDAY			
at Indianapolis	3	Cleveland	1
New England	1	at Tennessee	3
Dallas	3	LA Rams	2½
Kansas City	2½	at Pittsburgh	4½
at Houston	4½	Detroit	1½
SUNDAY			
at LA Chargers	1½	New Orleans	3½
at Minnesota	3½	Seattle	2½
prgame.com		San Fran.	
MONDAY			
at Denver	2½		

TENNIS

WESTERN & SOUTHERN OPEN	
At The Lindner Family Tennis Center, Mason, Ohio; outdoors-hard	
MEN'S QUARTERFINALS SINGLES	
#1 Novak Djokovic d.	Lucas Pouille, 7-6 (2), 6-1.
Richard Gasquet d. #11 Roberto Bautista Agut, 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-2.	#9 Daniil Medvedev d. Andrey Rublev, 6-2, 6-3.
#16 David Goffin d. Yoshihito Nishioka, walkover.	
WOMEN'S QUARTERFINALS SINGLES	
#1 Ash Barty d. Maria Sakrari, 5-7, 6-2, 6-0.	Sofia Kenin d. #2 Naomi Osaka, 6-4, 1-6, 2-0 retired.
Svetlana Kuznetsova d. #3 Karolina Pliskova, 3-6, 7-6 (2), 6-3.	#16 Madison Keys d. Venus Williams, 6-2, 6-3.

WNBA

EASTERN				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Washington	19	7	.731	—
Connecticut	18	8	.692	1
Chicago	15	10	.600	3½
Indiana	9	16	.360	9½
New York	8	17	.320	10½
Atlanta	5	21	.192	14
WESTERN				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	17	9	.654	—
Los Angeles	15	10	.600	1½
Seattle	14	13	.519	3½
Minnesota	13	13	.500	4
Phoenix	12	13	.480	4½
Dallas	9	17	.346	8

FRIDAY'S RESULTS				
Connecticut 79, Seattle 78	Washington 86, Minnesota 79	Chicago 91, Los Angeles 81	Dallas 83, New York 77	Phoenix 77, Atlanta 68
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.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP BASS PRO SHOPS NRA NIGHT RACE LINEUP

After Friday qualifying for Saturday's race; at Bristol Motor Speedway; Bristol, Tenn.; Lap length: 0.53 miles

SP	NO.	DRIVER	MK	MPH
1.	11	Denny Hamlin	T	129.230
2.	42	Kyle Larson	C	129.004
3.	19	Martin Truex Jr	T	128.995
4.	1	Kurt Busch	C	128.813
5.	10	Aric Almirola	F	128.770
6.	9	Chase Elliott	C	128.580
7.	95	Matt DiBenedetto	T	128.460
8.	4	Kevin Harvick	F	128.434
9.	20	Erik Jones	T	128.391
10.	88	Alex Bowman	C	128.326
11.	22	Joey Logano	F	128.235
12.	12	Ryan Blaney	F	128.082
13.	2	Brad Keselowski	F	127.946
14.	6	Ryan Newman	F	127.903
15.	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr	F	127.682
16.	38	David Ragan	F	127.470
17.	8	Daniel Hemric	C	127.208
18.	41	Daniel Suarez	F	127.174
19.	3	Austin Dillon	C	126.938
20.	14	Clint Bowyer	F	126.829
21.	24	William Byron	C	126.520
22.	43	Bubba Wallace	C	126.337
23.	47	Ryan Preece	C	126.303
24.	13	Ty Dillon	C	126.030
25.	21	Paul Menard	F	125.881
26.	32	Corey LaJoie	F	125.633
27.	36	Matt Tifft	F	125.617
28.	34	Michael McDowell	F	125.522
29.	37	Chris Buescher	C	125.297
30.	48	Jimmie Johnson	C	125.158
31.	18	Kyle Busch	T	125.085
32.	00	Landon Cassill	C	124.873
33.	51	BJ McLeod	C	124.050
34.	27	Quin Houff	C	123.166
35.	53	Josh Billicki	C	122.756
36.	54	JJ Yeley	F	121.968
37.	77	Reed Sorenson	C	121.960
38.	52	Kyle Weatherman	C	121.551
39.	15	Ross Chastain	C	121.136

MAKE: C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

GOLF

PGA BMW CHAMPIONSHIP

2nd of 4 rds; at Medinah CC (No. 3); Medinah, Ill.; 7,613 yds; Par 72

132 (-12)	Hideki Matsuyama	69-63
133 (-11)	Patrick Cantlay	66-67
134 (-10)	Tony Finau	67-66
135 (-9)	Justin Thomas	65-69
Adam Hadwin	67-68	
Lucas Glover	66-69	
Cheez Reavie	67-68	
Rory Sabbatini	67-68	
Corey Conners	69-66	
Xander Schauffele	67-68	
136 (-8)	Kevin Tway	69-67
Tommy Fleetwood	70-66	
Kevin Kisner	68-68	
Rory McIlroy	69-67	
137 (-7)	Brandt Snedeker	66-71
Rickie Fowler	67-70	
Jon Rahm	68-69	
Sj Woo Kim	70-67	
Max Homa	70-67	
Joel Dahmen	66-71	
138 (-6)	C.T. Pan	71-67
Jason Kokrak	65-73	
Jim Furyk	66-72	
Adam Scott	67-71	
139 (-5)	Louis Oosthuizen	70-69
Charles Howell III	70-69	
Brooks Koepka	68-71	
Patrick Reed	68-71	
Cameron Champ	71-68	
Joquinn Niemann	74-65	
140 (-4)	Ryan Moore	71-69
Ryan Palmer	68-72	
Andrew Putnam	71-69	
J.B. Holmes	69-71	
Ian Poulter	70-70	
Scott Piercy	67-73	
Paul Casey	70-70	
Abraham Ancer	68-72	
Collin Morikawa	67-73	
141 (-3)	Jason Day	70-71
Justin Rose	68-73	
Matt Kuchar	71-70	
Dylan Frittelli	72-69	
Byeong Hun An	71-70	
Rafa Cabrera Bello	69-72	
Jordan Spieth	70-71	
Graeme McDowell	69-72	
142 (-2)	Sung Kang	69-73
Tiger Woods	71-71	
Dustin Johnson	70-72	
Webb Simpson	70-72	
Adam Long	72-70	

NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST						
Buffalo	2	0	0	1.000	51	30
New England	1	0	0	1.000	31	3
Miami	1	1	0	.500	48	43
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	44	41
AFC NORTH						
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						
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						
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	17
NFC EAST						
N.Y. Giants	2	0	0	1.000	63	35
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	34	37
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	9	17
Washington	0	2	0	.000	23	53
NFC NORTH						
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	34	25
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	41	52
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	3	31
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	26	55
NFC SOUTH						
Carolina	1	1	0	.500	37	40
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	.500	44	44
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	25	34
Atlanta	0	3	0	.000	47	70
NFC WEST						
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	17	9
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	22	14
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	43	46
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	3	14

WEEK 2
FRIDAY'S RESULTS
N.Y. Giants 32, Chicago 13
Buffalo 27, Carolina 14
Tampa Bay 16, Miami 14

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)

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	9	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						
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	38	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.

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, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
Columbus at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.
N.Y. Red Bulls at D.C. United, 7 p.m.
San Jose at Los Angeles FC, 9:30 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	4	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	12	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

WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES
Utah at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
Orlando at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

J.T. Poston 68-74

Sungjae Im 70-72

Bryson DeChambeau 71-71

Wyndham Clark 69-73

Emiliano Grillo 72-70

143 (-1)

Marc Leishman 72-71

Keegan Bradley 69-74

Phil Mickelson 70-73

Gary Woodland 70-73

Vaughn Taylor 73-70

144 (E)

Billy Horschel 71-73

145 (+1)

Troy Merritt 69-76

Nate Lashley 72-73

Francesco Molinari 72-73

146 (+2)

Harold Varner III 72-74

Keith Mitchell 72-74

Shane Lowry 72-74

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONS

DICK'S SPORTING GOODS

1st of 3 rds; at En Joie GC; Endicott, N.Y.; 6,994 yds; Par 72

65 (-7)

Doug Barron



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Brooks Koepka tees off on the 2nd tee Friday during the second round of the BMW Championship at Medinah Country Club. Koepka shot a 71 and is tied for 25th.

Greenstein

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We're happy for you, sir, but we also wish some of the game's biggest names and personalities would join you.

At one point Friday afternoon, the tournament's top 10 was this: Matsuyama, Patrick Cantlay, Kevin Kisner, Adam Hadwin, Lucas Glover, Chez Reavie, Rory Sabbatini, Tony Finau, Joel Dahmen and Kevin Tway. Only one major championship among them, and I'd bet half the people reading this couldn't name the victory.

(Glover won the 2009 U.S. Open at a soaked Bethpage Black with a final-round 73.)

"My mindset this week was to be prepared and just play good, solid golf," said Glover, who is in a six-way tie for fifth at 9 under. "You don't have to do anything spectacular, nothing flashy. Hit it nice and putt solid."

ZZZZZZZZZZ.

Rory McIlroy did make a nice charge on the back Friday with birdies on 14, 15 and 18. He is tied for 11th, four shots behind Matsuyama.

"I haven't had my best stuff," he said, "but it's getting there."

A McIlroy victory would be especially fun because of what transpired at the 2012 Ryder Cup. He nearly showed up late for his match with Keegan Bradley because he was, um, preoccupied. He needed an escort from the deputy chief of the Lombard police department to reach Medinah with mere minutes to spare.

He beat Bradley 2 and 1 and met his

future wife, Erica Stoll, who worked in transportation for the event, checking players in at the parking lot.

"Yeah, it's cool to look around and think about that week and obviously everything that's happened since," McIlroy said.

McIlroy has won two majors since then but none since 2014. And although he leads the PGA Tour this season with 13 top 10s and a scoring average of 69.1, he did not contend in a major.

Which is a major bummer.

Woods has had the opposite season — just four top 10s but a visit to the summit of Mount Augusta.

After a second straight pedestrian 71 at Medinah, he's on the verge of getting eliminated from the FedEx Cup playoffs. He needs to rise 37 spots from his current 48th in the 69-player field.

The back, the neck, the oblique... Woods says everything feels fine.

Woods' explanation for uninspired play is that he is stuck between the swing needed to produce shots at Augusta National as opposed to Bethpage Black and Royal Portrush.

"That's all different shot shapes and shot trajectories and feels," he said.

Do you always do that?

"Absolutely. Are you kidding me?" he replied. "Augusta is completely different. You have to hit the ball different every week... that's one of the things I've done throughout my entire career."

OK. But at 43, with two kids and a fused back, it's harder to constantly call audibles.

"That's one of the more difficult things," he said, "trying to figure out how am I going to practice a lot and train and get treatment and take care of the kids."

Wiederer

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Whatever it was, the Giants had the upper hand in the first half, rolling to a 19-6 lead.

Save one beautiful James Vaughters strip-sack on Giants rookie Daniel Jones and a 29-yard Javon Wims reception late in the first half, there weren't many Bears highlights.

Too many costly penalties. Too many missed opportunities.

But again, most of that action was just procedural. Especially for the Bears and coach Matt Nagy, who have taken a new approach to their preseason schedule. As expected, Nagy again kept most of his key players off the field completely.

That was the plan all along and became even clearer when the Bears brought in lights and piped in music and artificial crowd noise into a Wednesday night practice at Halas Hall. Nagy planned that lively intrasquad scrimmage to give his starters and key reserves the up-tempo, game-like work they need. The first-unit offense and first-unit defense each went through 60 scripted plays apiece against the reserves. No live tackling. Little risk of injury.

"It felt good," cornerback Buster Skrine said. "It was fun. It was just a good switch-up from (training) camp."

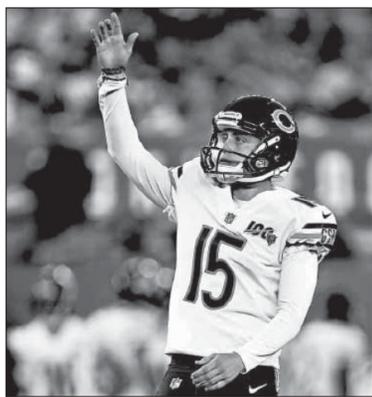
That took the place of real preseason game action.

Still, the NFL required the Bears to travel to East Rutherford, N.J. And so Friday's game still happened with 60-some players wearing Bears helmets competing for three hours under the lights.

Of the 22 Bears listed as offensive and defensive starters on the official depth chart, none played. Neither did key reserves David Montgomery, Mike Davis, Cordarrelle Patterson or Adam Shaheen.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky? After taking three snaps and executing three handoffs a week ago against the Panthers, he spent the entirety of Friday's game on the sideline in a ballcap. Trubisky's next meaningful pass won't come until next month.

Backup Chase Daniel, meanwhile, went 12-for-18 passing for 103 yards in the first half. Overall, the offense was far from sharp. Daniel was sacked three times before halftime. Late in the second quarter, he couldn't handle a shotgun snap and ultimately bobbled and booted it through the back of the end zone for a safety.



ADAM HUNGER/AP

Bears kicker Eddy Pineiro watches his 41-yard field goal against the Giants in the first quarter Friday in East Rutherford, N.J.

That was rough to watch. Even worse, on the Bears' previous possession, Daniel was sacked for a 12-yard loss on third-and-15 from the Giants 17. That pushed the Bears back far enough for Elliott Fry to pull a 47-yard field-goal attempt wide left.

The Bears' frustrating search for a reliable kicker presses forward.

The Bears made their trip without guard Kyle Long, who was left at home for disciplinary reasons after he was thrown out of Wednesday's practice for a major temper flareup. Long tussled with rookie defensive lineman Jalen Dalton, then pulled Dalton's helmet from his head and began swinging it at him.

The veteran offensive lineman apologized to teammates Thursday but was ultimately left behind.

Not that Long was going to play against the Giants anyway. Now, it will be worth seeing whether he will be back at practice Tuesday when the Bears return to work at Halas Hall.

It also will be worth monitoring how sharp the Bears can remain as they slog to the end of the preseason with this new master plan in place.

The big-picture questions this team faces — about Trubisky's growth, about the rejuvenation of the running game, about the defense's transition under new coordinator Chuck Pagano — won't get more definitive answers until the season arrives.

But it's coming. Sept. 5 is just around the corner.

For everyone's sake, it had better get here quick.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

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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

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.



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Duda, SALLY (SARA)

Sally was born Jan 8 1935 in Sharon PA. passed away Aug 3 in SCW AZ. Educated at Edinboro State Teachers College. As a teacher, Sally taught school in Mercer County PA., then in 1958 she became a UAL flight attendant stationed in Chicago where she met her loving husband of 60 years Dan. They lived in Arlington Hts ILL for 30 years where they raised four beautiful children, Peggy Kee(Mike), son Michael, Sandra Morrison(Tim), & Diane Duda. In 1994 Sally & Dan retired to Sun City West AZ. Sally enjoyed making pottery, quilting & playing bridge. Sally is survived by her husband Dan, her four children, six grandchildren & five great-grandchildren

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Fornengo, John Domenic

John Domenic Fornengo passed away in his Chicago home on the morning of August 12th, 2019 from heart failure. Born on July 15th, 1958 to Helen and James Fornengo, John was raised in Farmington, Illinois. Married to the late Dudley Dwight Ross Fornengo on August 16, 1985, he was the loving father of Daisy, Augie, and Ally, as well as the late Harry. He is survived by his children and his sisters Jane and Julie.

John attended Farmington High School and graduated as valedictorian from Lake Forest College, where he met his wife Dee Dee and many lifelong friends. He moved to Chicago and pursued his passion for the arts at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers before going on to have a long career in global commodities and futures as president of Eckhardt Trading Company.

Dedicated to numerous philanthropic boards, including the Lincoln Park Zoo and the Chicago Botanic Garden, John's service was marked by his youthful energy and wit. He was a renaissance man—equally as accomplished a gardener as he was an artist, auctioneer and musician. He was cherished by all for his dedication to tradition and pure joy for life. He had a deep appreciation for beauty in all its forms: nature, art, music, architecture, and had a keen and well-trained eye. He was a student of humanity, and loved people to whom he gave boundless love and support. He was a unique soul, and as authentic as they come.

Ever the showman, John was as comfortable behind a piano as he was recounting a riotous tale amongst friends, new and old. His life was filled with an appreciation for beauty in all its forms. He was a connoisseur of fine art and finer people.

John will be remembered for his deep friendship, his unrelenting curiosity, and the endless amount of love he offered the world. He was kind and thoughtful to all—a true gentleman, and will be deeply missed by those who knew him.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, August 17th at 11:00 a.m. at St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, 1424 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, IL 60610 with a reception to follow at the Racquet Club.

In lieu of flowers, the family welcomes donations in John's memory to the following organizations:

ALS - Therapy Development Institute
300 Technology Square, Cambridge, MA 02139

The Chicago Botanic Garden
1000 Lake Cook Rd, Glencoe, IL 60022

The Lincoln Park Zoo
2001 N Clark St., Chicago IL 60614

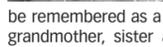
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Ronspies, Marcia A.

Marcia A. Ronspies of North Venice passed away August 8, 2019 at her home. She was born September 14, 1952 in Ft. Leonard Wood, MO to David and Rebecca Olsen Dolby. Marcia was a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Venice and attended St. Luke Presbyterian Church in Downers Grove, IL. for many years. She will be remembered as a loving wife, daughter, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. She was an avid Mahjong player and was a former member of the Junior Women's Club of Downers Grove, IL.



Survivors include her parents, David and Rebecca Dolby of McHenry, IL., her loving husband, Gerald "Gerry" Ronspies, two sons, Douglas Ronspies and wife, Shannon, of Medford, NJ., and Matt Ronspies and wife, Vanessa, of Flagstaff, AZ., brother, Fred Dolby and wife Peggy of Ingleside, IL., sister, Laura Muska and husband, Phil, of Harvard, IL., sister, Elizabeth Parat and husband, Scott, of McHenry, IL., brother, David M. Dolby and wife Mary Lou, of McHenry, IL., two grandchildren, Jack and Emma Ann Ronspies of Medford, NJ., as well as many nieces, nephews and other family and friends.

A memorial tribute to celebrate her life will be Saturday, August 24, 10:00a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of McHenry, IL.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St Jude Childrens Hospital. Please visit her online guestbook at www.Farleyfuneralhome.com

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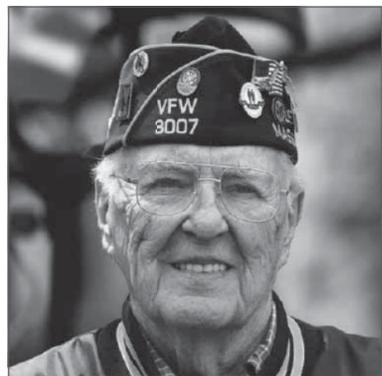
Weber, Lois E.

Lois E. Weber, nee Seeling, age 87. Loving mother of Barbara (Stephen) Kempf, Catherine (Michael) Cassarella, Jeffry (Alexia) Weber, Gerald (Linda) Weber, Richard (Pamela) Weber, and her furry companion Gizmo. Omie to Christopher (Carianne), Timothy, Kimberly (Omar), Elizabeth (Brian), Daniel (Rebecca), Matthew, Jennifer, Alyssa (Joseph), Garrett, Richard and Lauren. Great grandmother of Amanda, Henry, Nyla and Lucy. Lois was preceded in death by her husband, Richard and her brother, Ernest. Visitation Sunday 2-8pm at **Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home**, 6150 N. Cicero Ave., Chicago. Prayers Monday 11:30am from the funeral home to Luther Memorial Church, 2500 W. Wilson, Chicago for funeral service at 12:30pm. Interment Memory Garden Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donation to the church would be appreciated. For funeral info 773-736-3833 or visit Lois' memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com

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1) The Village of Northfield is seeking a text amendment to Articles IV-X, XII and XIII of Appendix A, entitled "Zoning Ordinance" in order to classify small wireless facilities as a permitted use in zoning districts that are exclusively commercial or industrial (B-2, O/R and M-1) and as a special use in those zoning districts which are zoned for residential use (B-1, VC, R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4, R-5 and R-6).

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SATURDAY, AUG. 17

NORMAL HIGH: 82° NORMAL LOW: 63° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1988) RECORD LOW: 48° (1976)

Warmth, humidity to trigger thunderstorms

LOCAL FORECAST

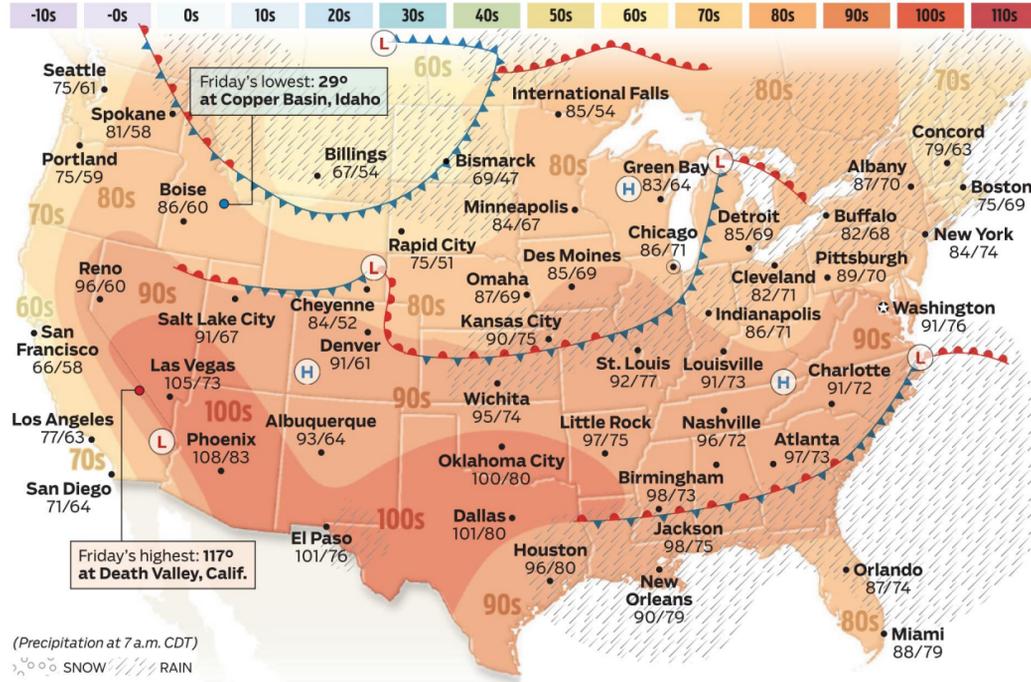
HIGH 86 **LOW 71**

■ Clouds and some mixed sun. Warm and more humid. Highs reach the middle 80s, but light southeast winds keep shore readings closer to 80.

■ Dry the majority of the day, but a few spotty showers and thunderstorms are possible.

■ Cloudy overnight with an increase in shower and thunderstorm activity affecting up to 50 percent of the area. Warm as lows hold in the lower 70s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Chicagoans are in store for a warm, humid weekend, perfect for outdoor activities in summer's waning days. There will be plenty of filtered sunshine, as cloudiness builds in the heat of the day.

The majority of the days will be dry with some spotty showers and thunderstorms developing, affecting just 20-30% of the area.

The best chance for higher coverage precipitation activity will be on Saturday night, when storm activity could affect up to 50% of the area.

The warm, humid conditions will persist into Tuesday before cooler and less humid conditions arrive on fresh northeast winds. They'll keep temperatures in the 70s and lower 80s through Friday, before more warmth and humidity return for next weekend.

SUNDAY, AUG. 18

HIGH 88 **LOW 71**

Clouds, lingering showers depart early, setting the stage for a partly sunny, very warm and humid day. Highs reach the upper 80s with brisk SW winds 10-20 mph. An isolated afternoon t-storm can't be ruled out.

MONDAY, AUG. 19

HIGH 89 **LOW 71**

Continued very warm and humid under partly sunny skies. High peak around 90 though light northeast winds cool the beaches. A rouge shower or thunderstorm is possible.

TUESDAY, AUG. 20

HIGH 91 **LOW 68**

Hot and humid weather dominates. A sunny morning. Sunshine fades in afternoon as clouds build leading to some afternoon, overnight t-storms. High reach the lower 90s, but lower 80s at the beaches.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21

HIGH 82 **LOW 66**

Morning clouds depart as cooler and less humid weather arrives on fresh northeast winds. Lower 80s inland and 70s near the lake.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22

HIGH 77 **LOW 62**

Abundant sunshine as high pressure dominates. A picture-perfect late summer day as highs cluster in the 70s with comfortably low humidity.

FRIDAY, AUG. 23

HIGH 80 **LOW 62**

A meteorological clone of Thursday. Plenty of sun, low humidity. Highs reach the lower 80s inland but hold in the 70s lakeside, courtesy of light onshore winds.



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In December 1944, rain and snow were hindering U.S. war efforts. Patton contacted Chaplain James H. O'Neill and asked for a prayer for good weather. O'Neill provided this prayer, which was distributed to the troops: "Almighty and most merciful Father, we humbly beseech Thee, of Thy great goodness, to restrain these immoderate rains with which have had to contend. Grant us fair weather for Battle. Graciously hearken to us as soldiers who call upon Thee that, armed with Thy power, we may advance from victory to victory, and crush the oppression of wickedness of our enemies and establish Thy justice among men and nations." The weather cleared for 6 days.

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Warm, muggy tropical air to brew gusty weekend t-storms

AUGUST 16, 2019 LAKE MICHIGAN

CHICAGO SHORELINE WATER TEMPS AT THE 2019 WARMEST

CURRENT	Other Chicago area water temps:
80°	Wilmette buoy 74°
80°	Waukegan buoy 74°
80°	Winthrop Harbor buoy 73°
80°	Michigan City buoy 75°
80°	NOAA South mid-lake buoy 72°

15" HIGHER THAN THIS TIME LAST YEAR

30" higher than the long-time August average

SOURCE: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers

WEEKEND SEVERE WEATHER POTENTIAL

MARGINAL RISK SLIGHT RISK MARGINAL RISK

DAY #1 Saturday and Saturday night

DAY #2 Sunday and Sunday night

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

MUGGY TROPICAL AIR

Chicago O'Hare predicted high temperatures

DATE	TEMPERATURE
SAT AUG. 17	86° (+4°)
SUN AUG. 18	88° (+6°)
MON AUG. 19	89° (+7°)
TUE AUG. 20	91° (+9°)
WED AUG. 21	82° (+1°)

SATURDAY NIGHT FORECAST

Predicted precipitation probabilities

Greatest weekend rain/thunderstorm coverage Saturday night into Sunday

PROBABILITY	COLOR
20%	Light Green
30%	Medium Green
40%	Dark Green
50%	Light Blue
60%	Medium Blue
70%	Dark Blue
80%	Light Purple

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CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	85	60	Midway	85	65
Gary	82	60	O'Hare	84	64
Kankakee	84	60	Romeoville	85	62
Lakefront	84	79	Valparaiso	84	57
Lansing	83	59	Waukegan	82	58

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.17"
August to date	0.71"	2.64"
Year to date	28.83"	22.87"

FRIDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

TIME	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	3 hours, 28 minutes	
1 p.m.*	32 minutes	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz
*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

CONDITION	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	SE 10 kts	SW 10-20 kts.
Waves	1 foot	1-3 feet
Fri. shore/crib water temps	80°/na	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	High

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

FRIDAY'S READING	MODERATE
Saturday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

MOON	RISE	SET
Sun	6:01 a.m.	7:48 p.m.
Moon	8:48 p.m.	7:50 a.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	4:35 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Venus	6:03 a.m.	7:56 p.m.
Mars	6:27 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
Jupiter	3:22 p.m.	12:40 a.m.
Saturn	5:33 p.m.	2:50 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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For all you Cadillac fans who yearn for a three-row SUV but couldn't afford the tugboat to dock the Escalade tanker in your driveway, there is good news.

The Cadillac XT6 is here.

Built on a stretched version of the compact unibody chassis that undergirds the two-row XT5, the XT6 feels as you'd expect it would — like an athletic, upsized version of the popular XT5. That will be especially good news to parents who always wanted a three-row Cadillac but thought the truck-based, blingtastic Escalade was more suited for Gronk to take his New England Patriots mates to practice than their kids' soccer team to a game.

Where the Escalade intimidates, the XT6 invites.

Say hello to the handsome face, a direct descendant of Cadillac's Escala concept car. With thin headlights complementing a taut grille, XT6 is a nice cut of filet mignon next to the Escalade's Flintstones rack of brontosaurus.

It's inside where you will really get comfortable. Last-generation Cadillacs intimidated with their maddening button-free, haptic-touch Cadillac User Experience (CUE) infotainment system. My friend Dicran ran screaming from his XTS, never to return until the brand reformed CUE.

The XT6 is reformed. Indeed, it has one of the best systems in luxedom. Drivers choose how to interact with the console screen: by touch, console buttons, voice commands or a remote rotary controller located at the driver's elbow.

It's the same system found in the wee Cadillac XT4 introduced last year (enticing Dicran back into the Caddy fold), but better: the rotary knob now toggles like a BMW (long the rotary innovator). The screen is buried in a generous helping of carbon fiber or real wood depending on your trim, with a big side of stitched leather. Simple and elegant — just like outside — it's Caddy's best interior yet.

Women will cheer the console basement storage for their purses — a hidden space made possible by the electronic monostable shifter.

Determined to separate the XT6 from the Escalade but still offer the latter's living space, veteran Caddy engineer John Plonka and his team chose the smaller XT5 platform over the long-wheelbase C1XX platform that the Buick Enclave and GMC Acadia share.

Then they apparently used huge scallop knives to carve out interior space. The second and third row seats are remarkably spacious for 6-foot-5 giraffes like me. And with a lower rear seat floor than Escalade thanks to the unibody, I'm not gnawing on my knees.

On par with the industry's best, the XT6's second-row captain chairs (bench seats are standard) can be collapsed with the simple pull of a button. The seats can be adjusted forward-and-back, too. On a cool Washington, D.C., evening, I lounged comfortably under the standard, panoramic moonroof while adjusting my second-row seat heat and climate controls.

Like the Audi Q7, the XT6 stands out in segment for its bold styling next to curvier BMWs and Merc. With its



2020 CADILLAC XT6

Vehicle type: Front-engine, front- and all-wheel drive, 7- or 8-passenger SUV
Price: Base price \$53,690 including \$995 destination charge (\$65,940 Sport as tested)
Powerplant: 3.6-liter V-6
Power: 310 horsepower, 271 pound-feet of torque
Transmission: 9-speed automatic

Performance: 0-60 mph (NA); maximum towing, 4,000 pounds
Weight: 4,441 pounds base (4,690 Sport as tested)
Fuel economy: EPA: 17 city/24 highway/20 combined
Highs: Sculpted exterior; user-friendly infotainment
Overall: 3 stars

chiseled edges and rich, vertical LED-tailight piping, the Cadillac deserves a spot in a sculpture garden.

But mainstreamers are cracking the style code.

At \$49,000 the Mazda CX-9 Signature may be the best-looking three-row ute, period. And the Kia Telluride has gone and lifted Cadillac's design cues — LED-infused vertical lights, sculpted face, headlights pushed to the corners. Then Kia really gets cheeky.

With a leather interior right out of Ethan Allen, the all-wheel drive Kia Sport trim options the same standard sunroof and safety-assist systems as my favorite XT6 Sport trim for \$20,000 less. Ouch.

What's more, the Kia also standardizes adaptive cruise-control, a must-have safety-assist feature (just ask Mrs. Payne, who won't go near a car without adaptive cruise-control and all-wheel drive) for which the Caddy curiously charges extra.

This from a brand that boasts autodom's best autonomous drive system, Super Cruise. Adaptive cruise-control is the stepping stone to Level 2 autonomy with its ability to gap traffic on tiring highways trips — a welcome buffer for distracted family drivers.

Elsewhere, the XT6 polishes details you expect from luxury models — like a hydrophobic coating that keeps the rear camera free of mud and spotting. Or a single-button-

push self-park system that enables the big ute to squeeze itself into tight downtown, parallel spots. Though once again, Ford's Explorer turns similar tricks. It's not easy justifying three-row luxe.

What is easy is going fast in the XT6 Sport, my favorite trim.

Echoing its exterior and interior simplicity (there's a pattern here), Cadillac also makes it easy to shop using its so-called "Y strategy." Take the fork in the road and you get chromed front-wheel drive Premium Luxury (all-wheel drive is optional) starting at \$53,000 or an all-wheel drive black-mascara Sport for \$57,000. Add tech packs for adaptive cruise-control and self-park.

The Sport option oozes talent to go with its looks. While the workhorse 310-horsepower V-6 is standard, the Sport gets adaptive dampers and rear twin-clutch pack for handling. Cadillac is keenly aware that — without a rear-drive platform in its lineup like BMW, Audi, Lincoln — it needs to up its athletic game.

With the ability to throw 100% of torque from one rear wheel to the other, the Cadillac rotates nicely through corners. Quick linebackers like the Dodge Durango SRT and Ford Explorer Sport have sold me on the idea of sporty utes. The XT6 is worthy.

— Henry Payne, Detroit News

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ACROSS

- 1 Tenth month
- 4 Gemstones
- 9 Book jacket part
- 13 Deafening
- 15 Nonconformist
- 16 Thick cord
- 17 Great ___; tall dog
- 18 Major airline
- 19 Remove the lid from
- 20 Bland
- 22 Bank teller's call
- 23 Black-eyed ___
- 24 Third word in "Old MacDonald"
- 26 Soap opera
- 29 Like a careless job
- 34 Group under a teacher
- 35 Heckle
- 36 Actress Larter
- 37 Asian staple
- 38 "There's no such ___ as a free lunch"
- 39 Spoil
- 40 Chewed on
- 41 Part of BYOB
- 42 Bisect
- 43 Most annoying
- 45 Complains childishly

DOWN

- 1 Obsolete
- 2 Winter garment
- 3 Bluefin, for one
- 4 Traumatic experience
- 5 Rinds
- 6 Suffix for punish or perish
- 7 "Why don't we!"
- 8 Hockey no-no
- 9 Fern parts
- 10 Bound along
- 11 Peak
- 12 ___-up; like repressed anger
- 14 Hate
- 21 Pekoe & oolong
- 25 Well-suited
- 26 Leftover bit

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- 28 Marathons
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- 30 Respirator
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- 38 Hold dear
- 39 Most impulsive
- 41 High chair accessory
- 42 Shanties
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- 47 Slightly more than a yard
- 48 Early man
- 49 Gray wolf
- 50 Give the cold shoulder to
- 52 Brown or Fordham: abbr.
- 53 ___ up; amass
- 54 Unable to hear
- 55 Title
- 59 ___ on; watch from hiding



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