



Trump tells companies to cut China business ties

Trade war escalates after Chinese unveil increases in tariffs

By PAUL WISEMAN, JILL COLVIN AND JOE McDONALD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump angrily escalated his trade fight with China on Friday, raising retaliatory tariffs and ordering American companies to consider alternatives to doing business there.

He also blamed Jerome Powell, the man he appointed as chairman of the Federal Reserve, for the state of the domestic economy, wondering who was a “bigger enemy” of the U.S. — Powell or Chinese President Xi Jinping.

Even by the turbulent standards of the Trump presidency, his actions, all done via Twitter, were notable, sending markets sharply lower and adding to a sense of uncertainty on the eve of his trip to France for a meeting of global economic powers.

Trump’s move came after Beijing announced Friday that it had

raised taxes on U.S. products. He huddled with advisers, firing off tweets that attacked China and the Fed. And he mockingly attributed a drop of 573 points to the withdrawal from the Democratic presidential race of a marginal candidate. The Dow Jones average eventually closed down 623 points.

The president attacked the Fed for not lowering rates at an informal gathering in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where no such action was under consideration.

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NICHOLAS KAMM/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump’s demand came under sharp criticism from the U.S. business community, concerned about the economy.

Ill. death could be a first in vaping

Patient hospitalized with unknown illness had used e-cigarettes

By KATE THAYER

After the death of an Illinois resident hospitalized for an unknown respiratory illness linked to vaping — the first in the country since a rash of hospitalizations across many states — public health officials say they still are trying to identify what ingredients or products are responsible.

The Illinois Department of Public Health announced Friday that an adult resident died earlier this month but would provide no further identifying details, or circumstances surrounding the death.

The patient was one of nearly 200 across the country hospitalized between late June and this week with symptoms including coughing, shortness of breath and fatigue, and who reported using e-cigarettes, health officials said. In Illinois, the health department is investigating 22 of these cases, and possibly 12 more. The patients are between 17 and 38 years old, and some also experienced vomiting and diarrhea.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is assisting in the investigation in Illinois to try to identify a link among those hospitalized. The Food and Drug Administration is also testing products to determine what ingredients in vaping products could have contributed to the illness.

On Friday afternoon state and federal health officials stressed they still don’t know if patients experiencing symptoms used the same products, or if they contained nicotine or THC, the main psychoactive compound in marijuana that

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb takes the oath of special prosecutor before Judge Michael Toomin on Friday during a status hearing concerning actor Jussie Smollett at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

Ex-US attorney to dig into Smollett case

Dan Webb named special prosecutor in reported attack, dropping of charges

By MEGAN CREPEAU

Former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb was sworn in Friday as a special prosecutor to investigate the entire Jussie Smollett case, from the former “Empire” actor’s claims that he was the target of a racist and homophobic attack to prosecutors’ sudden decision to drop charges that he had faked the assault.

Webb’s appointment marks

the end of a two-month search by Cook County Judge Michael Toomin, who in June ruled that irregularities in the case warranted a special prosecutor.

“Obviously, this is something we take very seriously,” Webb told reporters after he was sworn in during a brief hearing at the Leighton Criminal Court Building. “We are honored to play a role in helping, as Judge Toomin said in a recent order, to restore

the public’s confidence in the integrity of our criminal justice system.”

Webb declined to give a time frame for his investigation, but said he has a few immediate priorities. He plans to request a special grand jury, whose members could hear sworn testimony from witnesses and deliver criminal indictments. And he said he will reach out to Smollett’s attorneys and key witnesses.

Webb was flanked by two colleagues from the prominent law firm of Winston & Strawn, where Webb is co-executive

chairman, who he said will assist him: Sean Wieber and Sam Mendenhall.

The appointment adds even more star power to a case that has made nearly constant headlines for months.

Initially, Smollett drew support from celebrities and politicians across the country when he reported the attack in January. But that soon turned to condemnation when he was charged with filing a false report about it with police. The controversy in-

Turn to **Webb, Page 2**

Father dies trying to save child from drowning



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Waves crash into a breakwall at 31st Street Beach on Lake Michigan in Chicago on Friday, a day after a man died trying to save his 12-year-old daughter, who was swept into the lake. She was saved by a lifeguard.

By ELVIA MALAGÓN AND ROSEMARY SOBEL

Rene Padilla wanted to spend one last summer day with his daughters before school started.

So he took the day off from his construction job Thursday and headed to the 31st Street Beach with his 11- and 12-year-old daughters. The older girl ventured onto the breakwall and was knocked into Lake Michigan by a large wave about 1:50 p.m. Padilla jumped in after her as she struggled to keep her head above water.

“She wasn’t swimming, she was sort of slowly keeping her head above water. She was screaming, ‘Help! Help! Help!’” said a witness, London Young-

Betz, who works as a nursing assistant.

Padilla got close to his daughter but then sank beneath the waves. “They were a little space from each other. He came up one time and started gasping for air and went down and never came back,” she said.

A lifeguard was able to get the girl out, but it was several more minutes before another lifeguard in a boat found Padilla.

“It was very emotional. I work at a hospital so I see things all the time but I never experienced someone losing their life like that ... being a hero.”

Padilla, 35, of Blue Island, worked nearly every day until

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Ginsburg treated

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has completed radiation therapy for a cancerous tumor on her pancreas.
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Album review

Taylor Swift’s “Lover” is for the most part a seemingly never-ending 18-track teaser for multiple pop formats. **A+E**

On the Cubs

Paul Sullivan says it’s no work of art as Cubs muster three hits as win streak ends at five.
Chicago Sports

THE CUBS BY THE DECADE

If you're a Cubs fan, you probably thought your life was complete after the final out of Game 7. Not quite. You need to hold this book in your hands, if for no other reason than to prove that the dream of November 2016 was real. A beautiful and detail-rich hardbound collection of Chicago Cubs history, "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Cubs" chronicles all the ups and downs of one of the most beloved teams in all of sports, from the first pitch in 1876 to the final out of the 2016 World Series. Available at chicagotribune.com/cubshistorybook, or find it wherever books are sold.

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"The Chicago Bears: A Decade-By-Decade History by the Chicago Tribune." The Tribune sports department has compiled a comprehensive, decade-by-decade portrait of the Bears featuring essays, box scores, articles, photographs, a one-of-a-kind first person account by George Halas and team memorabilia from the Tribune's historical archives. Available at chicagotribune.com/bears100book.

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Aug. 23		Aug. 23	
Mega Millions	Not available	Daily 3 midday	095 / 1
Mega Millions jackpot: \$90M		Daily 4 midday	6934 / 1
Pick 3 midday	155 / 1	Daily 3 evening	Not available
Pick 4 midday	7919 / 6	Daily 4 evening	Not available
Lucky Day Lotto midday		Cash 5	Not available
	05 07 15 29 40	MICHIGAN	
Pick 3 evening	Not available	Aug. 23	
Pick 4 evening	Not available	Daily 3 midday	036
Lucky Day Lotto evening		Daily 4 midday	5818
	Not available	Daily 3 evening	814
		Daily 4 evening	0772
Aug. 24 Lotto: \$2.25M		Fantasy 5	03 04 05 14 15
Aug. 24 Powerball: \$50M		Keno	01 04 05 09 11
			12 17 21 22 24 36 39 47
			53 57 61 64 67 71 72 77 79
WISCONSIN		More winning numbers at	
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Pick 4	2624		
Badger 5	Not available		
SuperCash	Not available		

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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

■ An Aug. 11 story about the most popular books checked out from Chicago Public Libraries misspelled the name of author Laura Hillenbrand. The Tribune regrets the error.

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ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former U.S. Attorney Dan Webb speaks to the news media Friday after a status hearing concerning actor Jussie Smollett.

Webb

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tensified when those charges were dropped with little explanation from Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office.

Foxx said she recused herself from the case after having contact with a member of Smollett's family early in the investigation at the request of Tina Tchen, Michelle Obama's former chief of staff.

In June, Toomin determined that the entire Smollett case may be legally invalid from start to finish since Foxx inappropriately named her top deputy to take over after she recused herself.

Toomin reached out to more than 100 public prosecuting agencies across the state to see if they would be interested in taking over as special prosecutor. Two county state's attorneys said they were willing, but neither was equipped to handle the case, Toomin said from the bench.

He then turned to private attorneys and selected Webb, calling him "a man guided by a strong moral compass and integrity."

Webb told reporters he saw his mission as threefold: Determine if Smollett or any others "engaged in any wrongdoing," find out if the actor should be prose-

cutted further, and submit a written report with his findings at the conclusion of his probe.

His team will not need to start from scratch, he said, because several public agencies have already gathered a lot of evidence.

This is not the first time Toomin has tapped the veteran attorney for such a role.

In 2012, Toomin appointed him special prosecutor to look into whether clout tainted the investigation of former Mayor Richard M. Daley's nephew in a confrontation that led to the death of David Koschman. Webb billed the county nearly \$1 million for that investigation.

But on Friday, Webb told reporters his firm would not charge legal fees in this case, though the county will be billed for some out-of-pocket expenses. "We are going to do the entire matter, start to finish, pro bono."

At that, former appellate Judge Sheila O'Brien broke into applause. She had spearheaded the effort to get a special prosecutor.

Webb, a former U.S. attorney for the Chicago area, is one of the city's most distinguished trial lawyers in private practice, having handled a long list of high-profile clients and acted as special prosecutor or in a similar investigative capacity on five other occasions.

As a federal prosecutor, Webb oversaw the "Operation Greylord" investigations into judicial misconduct in Cook County. Last year, Webb declined to represent President Donald Trump, citing "business conflicts."

Webb's appointment marks the first step in what promises to be a full-blown probe of how Foxx's office made the controversial decision to drop the charges. It could cast a cloud over Foxx's bid for reelection next year.

Foxx's office had opposed the special prosecutor, arguing in part that it would duplicate the efforts of the county's inspector general's office, which has been investigating the controversy since April. But Foxx requested the IG's probe, raising questions about its independence in some eyes, and that office cannot bring criminal charges.

In a statement Friday, the office reiterated that Toomin found Foxx had no actual conflict of interest on the case, and said the office would fully cooperate with the special prosecutor.

The investigation could answer many of the lingering questions that followed the abrupt dismissal of Smollett's charges by Foxx's office at an unannounced court hearing. Prosecutors at first maintained the evidence against the actor was

solid, but days later, Foxx suggested the case was shaky all along.

Smollett, who is black and openly gay, reported that two men attacked him on a frigid January night in downtown Chicago, slipping a noose around his neck and shouting racist and homophobic slurs.

After an intense investigation by Chicago police, Smollett eventually turned from victim to suspect. He ended up indicted on 16 counts of disorderly conduct alleging he paid \$3,500 to two brothers he knew to stage the attack near his apartment building in the Streeterville neighborhood.

But just a few weeks later, Foxx's office dropped all charges with little explanation.

The whole episode has been costly for the actor, who won't return to his role for the final season of "Empire." He also faces a lawsuit from the city of Chicago seeking to recoup the cost of police overtime for investigating the incident, and his attorneys have been sued for defamation by the two brothers (Abimbola and Olabinjo Osundairo) who claim Smollett paid them to help him stage the attack.

The actor and his attorneys have steadfastly maintained his innocence.

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Tariffs

Continued from Page 1

Powell, speaking to central bankers, gave vague assurances that the Fed would act to sustain the nation's economic expansion, but noted that the central bank had limited tools to deal with damage from the trade dispute.

Trump said he would be raising planned tariffs on \$300 billion in Chinese goods from 10% to 15%. The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative also said existing tariffs on another \$250 billion in Chinese imports would go from 25% to 30% on Oct. 1 after receiving feedback from the public.

The impact could be sweeping for consumers.

"With each percentage point added to the tariff

hikes, it becomes more and more difficult for importers not to pass the costs on to the U.S. consumer," said Wendy Cutler, a former U.S. trade negotiator now at the Asia Society Policy Institute. "And this is not to mention the uncertainty that these increases contribute to the overall business environment."

Trump acted hours after Beijing said it would hike tariffs on \$75 billion in U.S. imports, a move that some economists fear could tip a fragile global economy into recession.

The president appeared caught off-guard by China's tariff increase, and was angry when he gathered with his trade team in the Oval Office before departing for France, according to two people familiar with the meeting who spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to disclose closed-door conversations.

Administration officials, including U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer and adviser Peter Navarro discussed potential retaliatory options. Treasury Secretary Steve Mnuchin, returning from vacation, joined by phone.

Earlier Friday, the president said he "hereby ordered" U.S. companies to seek alternatives to doing

business in China. The White House did not cite what authority the president could use to force private businesses to change their practices.

Trump's latest escalation will impose a burden on many American households. Even before he announced an increase Friday, J.P. Morgan had estimated that Trump's tariffs would cost the average household \$1,000 a year if he proceeded with his threats.

Businesses large and small joined in a chorus of opposition to the intensifying hostilities.

"It's impossible for businesses to plan for the future in this type of environment," said David French, senior vice president of government relations at the National Retail Federation. "The administration's approach clearly isn't working, and the answer isn't more taxes on American businesses and consumers. Where does this end?"

If Trump goes ahead with all the tariffs he's announced, they would cover about everything China ships to the United States. China, for its part, slapped new tariffs of 5% and 10% on \$75 billion of U.S. products in retaliation. Like Trump's, the Chinese tariffs will be imposed in two batches — first on Sept.

1 and then on Dec. 15.

China will also go ahead with previously postponed import duties on U.S.-made autos and auto parts, the Finance Ministry announced.

Trump tweets on Friday included one declaring: "Our great American companies are hereby ordered to immediately start looking for an alternative to China, including bringing your companies HOME and making your products in the USA."

French, at the National Retail Federation, said it was "unrealistic for American retailers to move out of the world's second largest economy. Our presence in China allows us to reach Chinese customers and develop overseas markets."

Jay Foreman, CEO of Basic Fun!, a Florida toy company that imports from China, said Trump's demand to American companies was outrageous.

It was an "unprecedented statement for a president to make to private business when there is no national security issue involved," he said.

The 13-month-long trade war between the U.S. and China has rattled financial markets, disrupting international trade and weakening prospects for worldwide economic growth.

Chiropractor charged with abusing patients

BY CLIFFORD WARD

A DuPage County chiropractor has been charged with sexually abusing and assaulting four of his patients, the Illinois attorney general's office said Friday.

Terry J. Smith, 44, of Warrenville, appeared Thursday in DuPage court, where bail was set at \$200,000 on 16 counts of sexual abuse and sexual assault. Smith posted bond and was released, according to court records.

Smith was taken into custody this week at his

Willowbrook office. The arrest followed an investigation by Downers Grove police and the DuPage Metropolitan Enforcement Group, according to the AG's office, about allegations that Smith abused and assaulted patients during treatments.

Court records indicate that a grand jury handed down the 16-count indictment on Tuesday.

The alleged incidents took place during chiropractic sessions that Smith conducted in 2017 and 2018, according to court

documents, and one of the alleged victims was 16.

"The defendant used his position and the patient/practitioner relationship to take advantage of people when they were at their most vulnerable," state Attorney General Kwame Raoul said in a statement released Friday.

The attorney general urged anyone with additional information to call the AG's investigative division at 312-814-2584.

Smith is next due back in court on Sept. 27.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Abdala Hadam, center, accepts donations after midday prayer service at the Islamic Community Center of Illinois in Chicago on Friday.

Muslim American Society to co-host walk for Yemen

5K Sunday aims to raise money to ease crisis

BY MARIE FAZIO

A group of Chicagoans is hosting a 5K walk on Sunday to raise awareness and money for Yemen, a country facing what has been deemed one of the worst humanitarian crises in the world.

The walk, which will begin and end at the Islamic Community Center of Illinois, is a fundraising effort of the Muslim American Society of Chicago and several other partner organizations, said Ranya Naser, a University of Illinois at Chicago student who lives in Jefferson Park and is involved in the organization.

Though the Muslim American Society regularly does service activities for vulnerable communi-

ties, from packing clothes for people in Syria to making hundreds of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and snacks for the homeless in Chicago, this is the first year the group is hosting a walk.

The event was inspired in part by Bike4yemen, an ongoing cross-country bike trip from Pennsylvania to California through which cyclist Carson Caldwell is raising awareness and money for Yemen.

Naser said that in addition to violent political conditions and outbreaks of disease, including measles, many people in Yemen can't afford food and have no access to clean water. "Most of the population is suffering from famine," Naser said. "It's not just disease or war."

In 2017, The Associated Press reported that former United Nations humanitarian chief Stephen O'Brien called famine in Yemen, South Sudan, Somalia and

northeast Nigeria the worst humanitarian crisis the world had seen since the UN was founded in 1945.

In Yemen, "22 million people are in urgent need of assistance," said Lazma Deeb, service team leader of a Muslim American Society chapter based in the North Side of Chicago. "Eighteen million people are living with food insecurities, 8 million are on the brink of starvation. Fifty percent of health facilities are not functional."

To Naser, people have an obligation to help others, especially when intrinsic human rights like having food are at stake.

"I like to put myself in those people's shoes even though it's hard," Naser said.

Money raised from the walk will be donated to Baitulmaal, a Texas-based nonprofit dedicated to helping victims of humani-

tarian crises around the world.

Though Yemen is a mostly Muslim country, Deeb hopes that people of all faith backgrounds will join the walk.

The 5-kilometer walk will begin at the Islamic Community Center, head northbound on Narragansett Avenue and turn around at the halfway point on Montrose Avenue. After the walk, food trucks and vendors, including Pita Inn and the Jerusalem Grill, will be available until 11 a.m.

Participants can register through eventbrite.com by searching "5k Walk4 Yemen," preferably by Saturday. Registration is free for ages 0-6, \$10 for 6-11 and \$15 for anyone older than 11. Participants will receive a T-shirt and water with registration. The walk begins at 8 a.m.

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S. Barrington man found guilty in 2000 drowning of wife in bathtub

BY GEORGE HOUDE

In what he termed a "senseless death over building a house," a Cook County judge Friday convicted a 70-year-old former South Barrington man of drowning his wife nearly two decades ago as she took a bath.

The ruling ended a long legal battle pitting Frank Buschauer against prosecutors who charged that he killed his wife, Cynthia Hrisco, in a homicidal rage. Her death followed several years of heated arguments about construction problems in the South Barrington home they built.

Buschauer, a retired engineer, faces a minimum of 20 years on the first-degree murder conviction and a maximum of 60. He was taken into custody by sheriff's deputies after Judge Joseph Cataldo revoked his \$200,000 bail and set sentencing for Oct. 1.

Defense attorney Allan Ackerman asked that Buschauer be allowed to surrender to corrections officials on Monday, but Cataldo denied the request.

In an unusual move in an unusual case, prosecutors and defense attorneys waived closing arguments,

setting the stage for Cataldo's verdict.

Cataldo noted that much of the evidence in the case was circumstantial and relied on the testimony of three forensic pathologists who declared Hrisco's death a homicide.

He also said Buschauer's incriminating statements to police were a significant part of the evidence, even though Buschauer maintained that he could not remember if he killed his wife but admitted that he might have. Cataldo said he didn't believe Buschauer's memory lapse.

"The defendant dipped his toe in the waters of confession. The defendant told witnesses he didn't know if he did it in a fit of rage, he couldn't remember," Cataldo said. "You don't forget drowning your wife violently in a bathtub."

Cataldo reviewed witness testimony and the autopsy report which detailed 17 injuries found on the body of the 47-year-old Hrisco. Those included abrasions of her face, arms, hands and left knee which indicated a struggle and were not accidental, as a defense expert witness testified, he said.

Cataldo noted that there



Buschauer

was no one else home at the time of Hrisco's death except their 13-month-old son,

and there was no sign of forced entry to the house on Overbrook Drive.

"The only person who could commit this crime was the defendant," Cataldo said. "It was a senseless death over building a house."

The case dates to Feb. 28, 2000, when Buschauer called 911 about 2:30 a.m. Responding officers found the 96-pound Hrisco lying face down on the floor of the master bathroom unresponsive with signs of rigor mortis, witnesses testified.

Buschauer told police that he had gone to bed about 9:30 p.m. and awoke when he heard their newly adopted son crying, according to testimony. He told police he found Hrisco underwater in the bathtub, pulled her out and called for help.

South Barrington police Officer Bryant Haniszewski was the first person to

arrive at the home that night. He testified at trial that Hrisco's body was dry. Buschauer told him he pulled his wife from the tub, but his clothes were dry, Haniszewski said.

The Cook County medical examiner's office ruled that Hrisco died by drowning, but the manner — homicide, suicide, accident — was undetermined. But the case remained a suspicious death, witnesses testified.

In 2010, Haniszewski, by then a detective, asked prosecutors to reopen the case because he thought it was a suspicious death. Other pathologists were hired to review the original autopsy file and they concluded that Hrisco's death was a homicide.

Buschauer was arrested in 2013, but the case became mired in legal appeals over a previous judge's ruling that barred some evidence in the case.

Sophie Hrisco, the victim's mother, has been attending the trial but declined to comment. Buschauer's family members also declined to comment.

Ackerman said an appeal is planned. "We'll win the appeal," he said.

Records show Burke is out as law firm partner

BY JOHN BYRNE AND TODD LIGHTY

Embattled Ald. Edward Burke is no longer a partner at the downtown law firm where he did property tax appeal work for a long list of influential businesses and where federal authorities allege he tried to strong-arm people into becoming clients in exchange for help at City Hall, records show.

According to paperwork the Klafter & Burke law firm filed with Secretary of State Jesse White's office in April, Burke dissociated from his partnership in the firm. That leaves Burke's daughter, Jennifer, and two others as partners in the firm, according to the documents.

Reached by phone earlier this month, the alderman declined to discuss his relationship with the firm. Representatives of the firm could not be reached for comment.

The firm is at the center of the federal criminal case against Burke, Chicago's longest-serving alderman and for years one of the city's foremost power brokers.

The paperwork announcing his intention to end his partnership with the firm was signed on April 12. That's the same day a federal indictment was made public against a real estate developer alleging the developer steered legal work to Burke in exchange for help at City Hall with a permit and \$2 million in tax increment financing for a

Northwest Side project.

It was unclear from the paperwork whether Burke retains a relationship with the firm or if he profited from dissociating himself from the partnership.

Burke was charged with attempted extortion in January and indicted in May on racketeering and bribery charges alleging he tried to muscle developers into hiring Klafter & Burke to appeal their property taxes. Burke has pleaded not guilty.

Klafter & Burke filed the paperwork less than two weeks after Lori Lightfoot won the mayoral election on a platform that prominently featured her hammering the alderman as a vestige of the bad old days of Chicago politics where connected insiders get rich and the public suffers because of it.

Lightfoot has called on Burke to resign as alderman.

In July, aldermen unanimously passed Lightfoot's signature City Council ethics reform package, which prohibited aldermen from holding outside work that could conflict with the city's interests. That includes property tax appeals of the kind Klafter & Burke often handles.

Chicago Tribune's Hal Dardick and Juan Perez Jr. contributed.

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State body upholds complaint against DuPage judge

BY CLIFFORD WARD

A state judicial disciplinary body ruled this week against a DuPage County judge accused of lying to police about firing a gun inside his apartment and threatening retaliation against two courthouse employees who alleged he had sexually harassed them.

The Illinois Courts Commission on Wednesday upheld a complaint filed against Judge Patrick O'Shea, according to attorney Kevin Fee, who prosecuted the complaint on behalf of the Judicial Inquiry Board. The board filed its complaint against O'Shea in October, and the courts commission issued its decision Wednesday at the conclusion of a three-day hearing in Chicago.

"The board thought this was an important case, and we anxiously await the commission's ruling on discipline," Fee said Thursday. O'Shea, 69, could face sanctions that range from a reprimand up to his removal from the bench. The commission said it would issue its ruling on discipline at an unspecified future date, Fee said.

Suzanne Armstrong, the courts administrator for DuPage County, said Thursday she was aware of the commission's ruling and was awaiting the disciplinary ruling. O'Shea remains on administrative duty. He was removed from the bench shortly after he was charged in October 2017 with reckless conduct.

Police said that O'Shea fired a gun inside his Wheaton apartment in September 2017, and that the bullet penetrated a wall and ended up in the neighboring unit. O'Shea was acquitted of the charge in a

2018 bench trial by a Kane County judge who said the reckless conduct charge was legally deficient because no one was in the neighboring apartment when O'Shea fired the .38-caliber revolver.

The Judicial Inquiry Board, though, brought a complaint against O'Shea in October 2018, accusing him of initially lying to the police about the gun discharge. According to the complaint, O'Shea first told police that he made the hole in the wall with a screwdriver and then said a relative fired the gun. O'Shea eventually admitted firing the gun.

O'Shea later told the Judicial Inquiry Board that he had been initially truthful to police about the gun incident, the complaint said.

The inquiry board's complaint also alleged that O'Shea had threatened to retaliate against two female courthouse employees who had made substantiated claims of sexual harassment against him. The women both reported that O'Shea had made comments to them about their appearance that made them feel uncomfortable.

O'Shea later filed a complaint against one of his accusers, rebutting her harassment claim and saying the woman's job performance was poor. The judge told the supervisor of the other woman that she should be fired, and she was "nasty and loud," according to the Judicial Inquiry Board complaint.

O'Shea could not be reached for comment. His attorney did not immediately return a call seeking comment.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.

Lightfoot imposes city government hiring freeze

BY GREGORY PRATT,
JEREMY GORNER
AND JOHN BYRNE

Days before she's scheduled to give a speech on Chicago's massive budget deficit, Mayor Lori Lightfoot has imposed a hiring freeze across all departments and positions in city government, including police.

The administration announced the move in a memo this week from Budget Director Susie Park to all city commissioners and department heads. In an interview, Park told the Tribune there are about 3,000 vacancies citywide affected by the freeze.

"As you are all aware, the city is facing a large budget deficit next year," Park wrote in an Aug. 20 memo. "In advance of upcoming discussions regarding reductions that will be required for the 2020 budget, effective immediately and until further notice, the Office of Budget and Management is implementing a hiring freeze across all funds, including grants. The hiring freeze is applicable to

all departments and positions."

The news comes as Lightfoot is scheduled to give a televised speech about the city's massive looming budget deficit. 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 at 6 p.m. Thursday from downtown's Harold Washington Library Center.

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.

When Lightfoot took office and prepared her 2020 budget, it was expected 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 closer to \$700 million be-

cause of costs previously covered with expensive borrowing practices and the city's pension investments' poor performance at the end of 2018 as the stock market took a dive.

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

The mayor repeatedly has said she will seek internal cuts before asking taxpayers to pay more as part of her next budget.

"What she has asked of me and her commitment is, we will look internally first at government and see where those savings and efficiencies can come from," Park said.

Park said the city is reviewing all budgets and taking a "hard look at our programs, services and operational needs" as the city faces "one of the largest budgetary gaps in recent history." It was unclear how much the city expected to save with the new limits on hiring.

After a City Council

meeting this summer, the mayor said residents will need to pay more to plug the budget shortfall, though she didn't offer specifics.

The mayor reiterated that point this month.

"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 said.

Raising taxes is a delicate dance anywhere, but particularly in Chicago, where even Lightfoot as a candidate said the tax burden is forcing residents out of the city.

Ahead of next week's speech, Lightfoot has reiterated that the city will "need to have help from Springfield to address the challenges that we have in the city."

That could take the form of a sales tax on professional services, which Illinois legislators would need to authorize.

In July, Lightfoot also said she might pursue raising the real estate transfer

tax on expensive property sales to help close an enormous 2020 budget hole.

Park told the Tribune layoffs also are on the table.

"Obviously we're starting looking at the vacancies first but part of this exercise is to look at everything," Park said.

Park's hiring freeze memo said departments can proceed with hires if interviews have been scheduled or held and if they've already made an offer, pending approval from the budget department and Human Resources.

Departments must submit a list of positions that fall under those exemptions with a justification for consideration to hire someone, Park wrote.

The freeze doesn't apply to sister agencies like Chicago Public Schools and the CTA as they aren't part of the city's budget.

But the hiring freeze also will affect the Police Department, Park said. The city's August police class just started, but the city is holding back the September batch "until we take a good

look," Park said.

Park plans to talk with police Superintendent Eddie Johnson to "see what that impact is and we'll make some decisions around that."

"The city will work to ensure the hiring freeze does not impact police/patrol coverage, and to ensure the freeze doesn't limit the number of personnel devoted to solving crimes," the budget department said.

The Police Department is staffed with about 13,400 officers of all ranks, the largest roster of cops the city has seen since the 2000s.

Its latest surge in police hires began around January 2017 as Johnson and Emanuel were under intense pressure to reverse the rising tide of violence ravaging the city's most vulnerable neighborhoods.

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Vaping

Continued from Page 1

gives the high sensation, or other ingredients.

E-cigarettes, or vapes — popular among teens — heat liquid that often contains nicotine or THC, as well as ingredients used for flavoring. Users then inhale the vapor.

While it's still unclear what the exact product link is among the cases, e-cigarettes contain "a variety of harmful ingredients," said Brian King, deputy director in the CDC Office on Smoking and Health.

This can include metals such as lead and cancer-causing chemicals used in flavoring, which are "all known as harmful to lungs but haven't been specifically

linked to the current cases."

"We find ourselves in the early stages of these investigations and are trying to piece together the facts," added Mitch Zeller, director of the FDA Center for Tobacco Products. "We need to get to the bottom of every single case."

Dr. Jennifer Layden, IDPH chief medical officer and state epidemiologist, said while Illinois patients reported using THC, officials have yet to determine a common source, and did not have a breakdown of those hospitalized after vaping with THC versus nicotine.

The American Vaping Association on Friday blamed "black market, amateur-made" products infused with THC, not nicotine, for the deaths, but public health officials

couldn't confirm. The association "advocates for sensible regulation of vaping products," according to Gregory Conley, its president.

"Each day of this crisis brings more evidence that street vapes containing THC or other illegal drugs are responsible for these illnesses, not nicotine vaping products," Conley said in a statement. "It is incredibly irresponsible for media outlets and health authorities to continue to focus on vaping products generally when we know that tainted, black market THC products remain on the streets."

But medical experts have long warned about the practice of vaping, especially for teens. Despite a downward trend in tobacco use among young people, vaping is on the rise and has become

popular among teenagers in recent years. With the recent rash of hospitalizations, health officials reinforced warnings to parents and teens about the dangers of vaping.

Medical and addiction experts say the products are easier for teens to hide, and in turn, easier to inhale more nicotine than they might smoking traditional tobacco cigarettes. And a recent study published this week showed even vapers that don't contain nicotine or THC can do damage by reducing blood flow after just one puff.

"The severity of illness people are experiencing is alarming and we must get the word out that using e-cigarettes and vaping can be dangerous," IDPH Director Dr. Ngozi Ezike said in a statement released Friday.

Those hospitalized in Illinois were reported in Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties, and downstate in Champaign, Madison, Peoria and St. Clair counties.

Those experiencing chest pain or difficulty breathing after using e-cigarettes or vaping in the weeks or months prior to having the symptoms should seek medical attention, officials warned. And health care providers with patients experiencing an unexpected, serious respiratory illness should ask about a history of vaping. More information is available on the health department website.

Juul Labs, a company that produces e-cigarettes, has also come under fire for allegations of trying to lure

teen users with fruity flavors and other marketing tactics.

A 20-year-old Cook County woman, Anastasia Quercia, filed suit Thursday in federal court against Juul, Philip Morris USA and parent company Altria Group, accusing the companies of marketing to young people. The lawsuit came days after a Cook County teen filed a lawsuit making similar allegations, but that suit was voluntarily dismissed.

The Lake County state's attorney's office sued Juul earlier this month, accusing the company of targeting teens with deceptive marketing practices. The company also faces lawsuits in other states.

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Beach

Continued from Page 1

recently, when he and his partner Robert Spagnolo decided to take Sundays off. Padilla took a rare Thursday off to spend a last day at the lake with his daughters. "They always like the beach," Spagnolo said.

When he heard the news, Spagnolo said, "I didn't believe it. I thought it was a coincidence until I went to see him at the house. ... Both the girls said that they watched their dad die."

To Spagnolo, Padilla was much more than a colleague. He described Padilla as his partner in crime, the person who would grab a bite to eat or a drink with him. They had spent the summer learning how to ride a motorcycle.

Outside of work, Padilla spent time with his family and helped take care of his brother who uses a wheelchair, Spagnolo said. And he saved money to send to his mother in Mexico. "He was a great guy," Spagnolo said. "He will be sorely missed."

At the 31st Street Beach, people often walk along a concrete breakwall where the girl was knocked into the water. Like Padilla, Sergio Enriquez was at the beach

with family. "I can't believe in two seconds, the wave comes and somebody is in the water and they drown," Enriquez said. "This is very dramatic. I feel bad for the kid, obviously, she lost her dad."

Enriquez said he had just packed up his beach gear and was walking with a friend when they were told someone fell into the lake. Enriquez saw Padilla and the girl struggling in the water and went to get the lifeguard's attention and called 911.

"This is how I remember it: He came back up, he went back under and he never came out," said Enriquez, who has had trouble sleeping since then.

Young-Betz, 28, had just gotten to the beach with her husband. They were walking on a path that leads to the beach, where they planned on putting their toes in the water for a while. Suddenly, she heard a commotion and looked over.

"The little girl, she was afloat ... she was yelling for help," Young-Betz said.

Seconds later, they realized there was another person in the water, near her, about midpoint off the breakwall. One lifeguard, a woman, jumped in and got her safely to shore but Young-Betz said it wasn't

clear they knew another person was in the water.

Another lifeguard, a young man, used a boat to reach Padilla and pull him out after Young-Betz and her husband said there was another person missing. They used whistles to summon more lifeguards.

Lifeguards administered CPR before firefighters arrived, but they weren't able to revive Padilla, according to Larry Langford, a spokesman for the Chicago Fire Department.

The 12-year-old girl was crying as she stood with another girl. The girls stood on either side of a man in a wheelchair as they spoke to police.

Young-Betz said she walked over to the family and briefly spoke to the older girl. "I walked up and gave her a hug. She was very sad. It was a horrific thing. She was very emotional."

"Everybody tried their best," Young-Betz said, adding she and her husband went home to see their own daughter. "It was just a feeling like a moment, when you're human and you try to do what you can to help somebody ... it really touched me to see that."

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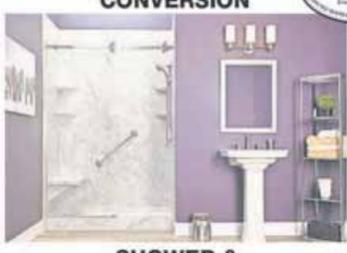
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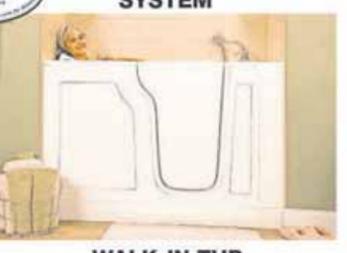
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Nearly half of Democrats at Milwaukee convention will stay at Illinois hotels

BY RICK PEARSON

The Democratic National Committee announced with great fanfare in March that it was bringing its 2020 presidential nominating convention to Milwaukee, the biggest city in a swing state the party wants to win to help it defeat President Donald Trump.

On Thursday, the DNC released its housing assignments for the 57 state, district and international delegations that will be attending the convention. Twenty-six of them will be staying at Illinois hotels, providing a significant economic impact to Wisconsin's southern neighbor.

Nearly 3,000 hotel rooms

are being assigned to delegates staying in Wisconsin while about 2,850 are being reserved for delegates in Illinois, a DNC list showed. In total, DNC officials said they are holding 17,000 rooms for the convention.

A total of 13 convention delegations, including that of California, the home state of House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, as well as those from Florida and Texas, will be staying in Rosemont, near O'Hare International Airport.

Another 13 delegations will be housed in hotels in Lake County, including the group from Pennsylvania, another critical state Democrats are hoping to reclaim from Trump.

"I'm ecstatic. We've got

4,000 people coming. Even as a Republican, I love those Democrats," said Rosemont Mayor Brad Stephens, a recently appointed GOP state representative.

Stephens said the village was unaware of how sizable a contingent of delegates it would receive until just days ago, when its public safety officials were notified about planning efforts.

Stephens said he expects a significant number of the village's 6,000 hotel rooms to be reserved for the convention, scheduled for July 13-16. "We'll be putting together some creative minds to show the economic impact and talk it up," he said.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Ginsburg, 86, treated for cancerous tumor

No evidence disease remaining in pancreas, Supreme Court says

By JESSICA GRESKO AND MARILYNN MARCHIONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has completed radiation therapy for a cancerous tumor on her pancreas and there is no evidence of the disease remaining, the Supreme Court said Friday.

It is the fourth time the 86-year-old justice has announced that she has been treated for cancer over the last two decades and follows lung cancer surgery in December that kept her away from the court for weeks. December's surgery was her first illness-related absence from the court since being appointed by President Bill Clinton in 1993 and prompted even closer attention to her health.

As the court's oldest member, Ginsburg has been asked questions for years about her health and retirement plans. She has also in recent years attracted particularly enthusiastic fans as the leader of the liberal wing of the court, which includes four members appointed by Democratic

presidents and five by Republicans.

Both liberals and conservatives watch her health closely because it's understood the court would shift right for decades if President Donald Trump were to get the ability to nominate someone to replace her.

The court kept Ginsburg's latest cancer secret for three weeks, until she finished radiation treatment. Yet there is no obligation for justices to disclose details about their health, and Ginsburg has made more information available than some of her colleagues.

Retired Justice Anthony Kennedy had a stent inserted to open a blocked artery in 2005, but the public only learned about it 10 months later when he returned to the hospital to have it replaced.

The Supreme Court said in a statement Friday that a routine blood test led to the detection of Ginsburg's tumor. A biopsy performed July 31 confirmed a "localized malignant tumor," and Ginsburg started outpatient radiation therapy Aug. 5. Ginsburg underwent three weeks of radiation therapy

and as part of her treatment had a bile duct stent placed, the court said. Ginsburg "tolerated treatment well" and does not need any additional treatment but will continue to have periodic blood tests and scans, the statement said.

The tumor was "treated definitively and there is no evidence of disease elsewhere in the body," the court said.

The statement did not say if the new tumor is a recurrence of the pancreatic cancer Ginsburg was diagnosed with in 2009, or a new cancer that arose. She was also treated for colorectal cancer in 1999.

"It's certainly not unheard of for the cancer to come back," but it's a more dire situation if it's that rather than a new tumor that was found early enough for effective treatment, said Dr. Michael Pishvaian, a pancreatic specialist at the University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center who had no first-hand knowledge of Ginsburg's care.

Pancreatic tumors are usually treated with surgery, but she or her



RON SACHS/CNP

Ruth Bader Ginsburg, the court's oldest justice, has been treated for cancer four times.

doctors may have chosen not to do that for various reasons, and radiation is a standard treatment if surgery is not done, Pishvaian said.

Dr. Alan Venook, a University of California, San Francisco, pancreatic cancer specialist who also has no direct knowledge of Ginsburg's case, said it's not possible to know much about her outlook without details from her doctors.

If it is a recurrence that took a decade to form, "that tells me it's not a very

aggressive cancer," he said. If the cancer is limited to the pancreas, "it could have been managed perfectly well with radiation," he said.

The court said Ginsburg canceled an annual summer visit to Santa Fe, New Mexico, but maintained an active schedule during treatment. She is scheduled to speak in Buffalo next week and at the Library of Congress National Book Festival at the end of August.

Before Friday's announcement, Ginsburg's

most recent known health scare was in December, when she had surgery for lung cancer. The cancerous growths were found when Ginsburg underwent medical tests after she fell in her court office and broke three ribs in November.

Ginsburg was absent from the court in January as she recovered from surgery and missed six days on which the court heard 11 arguments. But she returned to the bench in February, and participated in work during her absence.

DAVID KOCH 1940-2019

Billionaire pushed right-wing causes

By STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Billionaire industrialist David Koch, who with his older brother Charles poured a fortune into right-wing causes, transforming the American political landscape and shaping U.S. policies on such issues as climate change and government regulation, died Friday at 79.

The cause of death was not disclosed, but Koch, who lived in New York City, had contended for years with various illnesses, including prostate cancer.

A chemical engineer by training, Koch was an executive in the family-run conglomerate, the Libertarian Party's vice presidential candidate in 1980 and a major benefactor of educational, medical and cultural organizations.

But he and his brother became best known for building a political network dubbed the "Kochtopus" for its many-tentacled support of conservative and libertarian causes, candidates and think tanks, including the Cato Institute.

The brothers in 2004 founded the anti-tax, small-government group Americans for Prosperity, which remains one of the most powerful conservative organizations in U.S. politics, and they were an important influence on the tea party movement.

While celebrated on the right, the Koch brothers have been vilified by Democrats and others who see them as a dark and conspiratorial force, the embodiment of fat-cat capitalism

and the corrupting influence of corporate money in American politics.

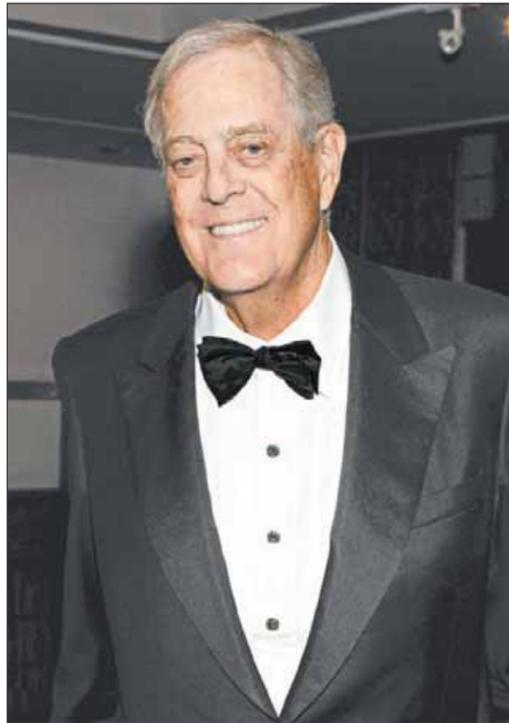
"I was taught from a young age that involvement in the public discourse is a civic duty," David Koch wrote in a 2012 op-ed in the New York Post. "Each of us has a right — indeed, a responsibility, at times — to make his or her views known to the larger community in order to better form it as a whole. While we may not always get what we want, the exchange of ideas betters the nation in the process."

Some prominent Republicans praised his legacy upon his death, with libertarian-leaning Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky saying "his many contributions will have lasting impact on our country."

On the other side of the political divide, the government watchdog group Common Cause said: "The Koch network has undermined so many important American values over the past several decades as part of the Kochs' attempted corporate takeover of American politics."

Among other things, the Kochs and their company bankrolled a decades-long movement to cast doubt on manmade climate change and to thwart efforts to fight global warming through reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

"David Koch will likely be remembered as one of a small handful of individuals who singlehandedly thwarted efforts to act on climate change and other pressing environmental threats aimed at preserving our planet for future gen-



ANDREW TOTH/GETTY

David Koch, along with brother Charles, supported a movement to cast doubt on man-made climate change.

erations," said Penn State University climate scientist Michael Mann.

The brothers also invested heavily in fighting President Barack Obama's health care overhaul. They pressed to bring conservative voices to college campuses. And they developed a nationwide grassroots network backing conservative causes and candidates at the state and national levels.

They drew the line at Donald Trump.

The Kochs refused to endorse him in 2016, warning that his protectionist

trade policies, among other priorities, weren't sufficiently conservative.

Trump tweeted as a candidate in 2015 that most of his rivals for the GOP nomination were "puppets" of the Kochs.

David Koch had stepped away from a leadership role in recent years because of declining health, including a decades-long battle with prostate cancer, and his brother became the network's public face.

In an interview after the 2012 Republican convention, his mind was on his

legacy.

"When I pass on," he told The Weekly Standard, "I want people to say he did a lot of good things, he made a real difference, he saved a lot of lives in cancer research."

Koch donated \$100 million in 2007 to create a cancer research institute at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also gave millions to Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, the M.D. Anderson Cancer in Houston and other institutions.

The Lincoln Center theater that houses the New York City Ballet became the David H. Koch Theater in 2008 after he gave \$100 million. The Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History opened a wing in his name dedicated to the story of human evolution.

He said his philanthropy was fueled by a brush with death during a 1991 collision of two airliners at the Los Angeles airport. Thirty-four people were killed; Koch spent two days in intensive care with smoke inhalation.

"I felt that the good Lord was sitting on my shoulder and that he helped save my life because he wanted me to do good works and become a good citizen," he told Barbara Walters in 2014.

Charles and David Koch, each with an estimated net worth of \$50.5 billion, were tied for 11th place in 2019 on the Forbes 500 list of the nation's richest men.

Their father, Fred, co-founded Koch Industries in 1940. The Wichita, Kansas-based conglomerate has

vast holdings in oil refineries, paper mills, fertilizer plants, cattle ranches and other ventures. It is the company behind Stainmaster carpeting, Brawny paper towels and Dixie cups.

It has drawn fire for years from environmental advocates and researchers. Koch Industries in 2000 paid \$35 million — then the largest civil fine ever levied under the federal Clean Water Act — to settle lawsuits over oil pipeline leaks into lakes and streams in six states.

The University of Massachusetts Amherst's Political Economy Research Institute ranks Koch Industries one of the top 25 polluters in the U.S.

David Koch, who held degrees from MIT, served on Koch Industries' board and was also CEO of a Koch chemical subsidiary. He retired from the company as executive vice president in 2018.

Two other Koch brothers, Frederick and Bill Koch, came out on the losing end of a power struggle for control of the company's board. They sold their stake in Koch Industries in 1983, later unsuccessfully claiming in a lawsuit that they were cheated out of more than \$1 billion.

David and Bill Koch were twins.

David Koch is survived by his wife, Julia Flesher, and their three children.

On Friday, Charles Koch said of his younger brother: "The significance of David's generosity is best captured in the words of Adam Smith, who wrote, 'to indulge our benevolent affections, constitutes the perfection of human nature.'"

US to open Greenland consulate amid increased Arctic interest

By LISA MASCARO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration is planning to open a U.S. consulate in Greenland for the first time in decades amid increased strategic and economic interest in the Danish territory.

The State Department said in a letter to Congress that re-establishing a consulate in Nuuk is part of a broader plan to increase the U.S. presence in the Arctic.

A copy of the letter was

obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

The U.S. has a "strategic interest in enhancing political, economic, and commercial relationships across the Arctic region," said the letter to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

President Donald Trump sparked a diplomatic dispute with U.S.-ally Denmark this week after he proposed the U.S. buy Greenland and the Danish government rejected the idea. Danish prime minister Mette Frederiksen called it

an "absurd discussion." Trump fired back that her comments were "nasty" and he canceled a planned trip to Denmark.

A permanent diplomatic presence would allow the U.S. to "protect essential equities in Greenland while developing deeper relationships with Greenlandic officials and society," the letter said.

It said the consulate would be "a critical component of our efforts to increase U.S. presence in the Arctic and would serve as

an effective platform to advance U.S. interests in Greenland."

Congress would likely have been open to the idea, but after Trump's actions the proposal will likely gain greater scrutiny.

The U.S. opened a consulate in Greenland in 1940 after the Nazi occupation of Denmark. It closed in 1953. The new one would open next year in the capital of the semi-autonomous territory.

The State Department said it has already assigned

a Greenlandic affairs officer working out of the U.S. Embassy in Copenhagen. It plans to hire locally employed staff in Greenland by fall, or soon thereafter. Ultimately, it expects a staff of seven at the consulate in 2020.

Experts say establishing a greater U.S. presence in Greenland is not unwarranted, despite the awkward rollout of Trump's idea to buy the semi-autonomous Danish territory.

It is situated in a geographically important re-

gion and holds a potential treasure trove of natural gas and rare earth minerals. The U.S., Russia, China and others are showing their interests.

Russia wants to stake its claim in the region believed to hold up to one-fourth of the Earth's undiscovered oil and gas.

China sees Greenland as a possible source of rare earth minerals and other resources as well as a location for a port to ship through the Arctic to the eastern U.S.

Va. to mark arrival of first African slaves in 1619

BY BEN FINLEY
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Four hundred years after American slavery and democratic self-rule were born almost simultaneously in what became the state of Virginia, ceremonies will mark the arrival of enslaved Africans in the mid-Atlantic colony and seek healing from the legacy of bondage that still haunts the nation.

Yet the weekend ceremonies in Tidewater Virginia will unfold against the backdrop of rising white nationalism across the country, racist tweets by President Donald Trump, and a lingering scandal surrounding the state's governor and a blackface photo.

The commemoration will include Sunday's "Healing Day" on the Chesapeake Bay where two ships traded men and women from what's now Angola for food and supplies from English colonists in August 1619. A bell will ring for four minutes, while churches across the country are expected to join in.

Virginia's two U.S. senators and its governor will make remarks at a Saturday ceremony.

"This moment means everything to folks like myself who are African American and to the folks on the



A Hampton History Museum exhibit details the Point Comfort landings in 1619.

L. TODD SPENCER/THE VIRGINIAN-PILOT

continent of Africa as well," said Mary Elliott, curator of American slavery at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African American History and Culture.

"But it should mean something to everybody, regardless of race," she added, "because it is a moment that defined the nation — what

became the nation."

Though little noted at the time, the arrival of the enslaved Africans in England's first successful colony is now considered a pivotal moment in American history.

Englishman John Rolfe documented the landing of the first ship, the White

Lion, at what was then called Point Comfort. He wrote that leaders of the colony traded provisions to buy the slaves.

From the White Lion and a second ship, English colonists took more than 30 Africans to properties along the James River, including Jamestown.

By that time, more than 500,000 enslaved Africans had already crossed the Atlantic to European colonies, but the Africans in Virginia are widely considered the first in English-controlled North America. They came 12 years after the founding of Jamestown, England's first permanent

colony, and weeks after the first English-style legislature was convened there.

Quentin Kidd, a political science professor at Christopher Newport University, said the commemoration's timing "speaks to the very contradictions on race that have been part of this nation from its founding."

"We want to recognize this historic event," Kidd said. "And at the same time, we have a president who spouts off racist things. And we have a governor who still has not satisfied everybody when it comes to the blackface scandal."

In February, a picture surfaced from Gov. Ralph Northam's medical school yearbook page showing a man in blackface next to someone in Ku Klux Klan clothing. Northam denies being in the photo. An investigation failed to determine whether he was or not.

The Democrat will speak Saturday about "the atrocity of slavery" and "the racial inequities that continue to persist," his press secretary, Alena Yarmosky, wrote in an email.

The 1619 commemoration comes at a time of growing debate over American identity and mounting racial tension, from Washington to the site of a mass shooting in El Paso, Texas.

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LOAY HAMEED/AP

An explosion killed one person Aug. 12 at the al-Saqr military base near Baghdad. The base housed a weapons depot for the Iraqi federal police and Iraqi Shiite militias.

Israeli strike on Iran arms base threatens to destabilize Iraq

BY QASSIM ABDUL-ZAHRA AND LOLITA BALDOR
Associated Press

BAGHDAD — An Israeli airstrike on an Iranian weapons depot in Iraq, confirmed by U.S. officials, is threatening to destabilize security in the volatile country that has struggled to remain neutral in the conflict between Washington and Tehran.

It would be the first known Israeli airstrike in Iraq since 1981, when Israeli warplanes destroyed a nuclear reactor being built by Saddam Hussein, and significantly expands Israel's campaign against Iranian military involvement in the region.

The July 19 attack targeted a base belonging to Iranian-backed paramilitary forces in Amirli in the northern Salaheddin province, and killed two Iranians. The attack was followed by two other explosions at munitions depot near Baghdad belonging to the militias.

No one has claimed responsibility for any of the attacks, which have set back security and stability in the country just as it appeared to be on the path to recovery following a devastating fight against the Islamic State group, and decades of war and conflict.

Earlier this week, the deputy head of the Iraqi Shiite militias, known collectively as the Popular Mobilization Forces, accused Israeli drones of carrying out the attacks but ultimately blamed Washington for allowing it to happen and threatened retaliation for any future attack.

Iraq's government has said it is investigating the attacks and has yet to determine who was behind them, warning against attempts to drag Iraq into any confrontation.

Security analyst Motaz Mohieh said Iraq's weak government will not be able to announce the results of its investigation "because it will constitute an embarrassment" for it.

"These strikes will continue to target the factions associated with Iran that cause a threat to Israel and the U.S. presence," he said.

The fallout could directly affect the future of thousands of American troops in Iraq, providing ammunition and pretext for hard-line factions who want them to leave.

A leading Shiite Muslim cleric followed by some Iraqi militant factions issued a public religious edict, or fatwa, on Friday that forbids the presence of U.S. troops in Iraq following the strikes.

In his fatwa, Iran-based Grand Ayatollah Kazim al-Haeri also urged Iraq's armed forces to "resist and confront the (U.S.) enemy," a call that is likely to inflame tensions in Iraq.

Former Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki also weighed in, warning of a "strong response" if it is proven that Israel was behind the recent airstrikes in Iraq.

In statements issued by his office, he also said that if Israel continues to target Iraq, the country "will transform into a battle arena that drags in multiple countries, including Iran."

Two U.S. officials said Israel carried out an attack on the Iranian weapons depot in July that killed two Iranian military commanders. The U.S. officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the matter with the media.

A senior official with the Shiite militias at the time told The Associated Press that the base housed advisers from Iran and Lebanon — a reference to the Iranian-backed Lebanese Hezbollah group.

On Aug. 12, an explosion killed one person and wounded 28 at the al-Saqr military base near Baghdad, shaking the capital. The base housed a weapons depot for the Iraqi federal police and the PMF.

The most recent of the explosions came Tuesday night at a munitions depot north of Baghdad.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SpotHero raises \$50M in funding

BY ALLY MAROTTI

SpotHero raised \$50 million in funding to help continue its quest to digitize the parking industry.

The Chicago-based company plans to hire 50 software engineers this year, said founder and CEO Mark Lawrence.

SpotHero has built platforms that help parking garage operators better track data to see trends, Lawrence said. It also partnered with Google Assistant. When a user says, "OK Google, find me a parking spot," it finds one through SpotHero.

"This is an industry that has taken a long time to bring online, and we've spent a lot of time building something really hard to build," he said. "The reality is we're just getting started."

Last summer, the company teamed up with navigation app Waze and the city to install beacons on Chicago's 5 miles of lower-level roads to stop drivers' GPS readings from glitching underground. It also raised \$10 million less than a year ago.

The newest round of funding closed this week and brings SpotHero's total amount of funds raised to \$118 million. The company launched in 2011 and employs about 210 people, most of whom are in Chicago.

Australia-based investment firm Macquarie Capital led the funding round.

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Fed chief Jerome Powell, left, talks to Bank of England Governor Mark Carney on Friday in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Trump ratchets up criticism of Fed chief

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump launched a furious and personal Twitter attack Friday against the Federal Reserve and chairman Jerome Powell, fuming that the Fed "did NOTHING!" and wondering who is "our bigger enemy" — Powell or China's leader.

The outburst came after Powell, speaking to central bankers in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, gave vague assurances that the Fed "will act as appropriate" to sustain the nation's economic expansion.

While the phrasing was widely seen as meaning interest rate cuts, he offered no hint of whether or how many reductions might be coming the rest of the year.

Powell had barely finished speaking before Trump escalated his criticism of the Fed, which he has repeatedly accused of keeping rates too high.

For months, the president has ridiculed Powell, who was his own choice to lead the Fed, an independent agency.

"As usual, the Fed did NOTHING!" Trump tweeted, adding, "We have a very strong dollar and a very weak Fed."

That remark appeared to elevate his attacks on the Fed to a new level.

Many economists have expressed growing alarm about the president's criticism of the Fed as an intrusion on its independence and a threat to its credibility.

Powell's speech came on a day of fast-moving events in the financial world and a

sharp escalation in the trade dispute with China that threatens to tip a weakening global economy into recession.

China announced earlier in the day that it will impose new tariffs on \$75 billion of U.S. products in retaliation for Trump's latest planned round of import duties.

Trump promptly reacted by declaring on Twitter that he had "hereby ordered" American companies with operations in China "to immediately start looking for" other places in which to do business.

"Our Country has lost, stupidly, Trillions of Dollars with China over many years," he said. "They have stolen our Intellectual Property at a rate of Hundreds of Billions of Dollars a year, & they want to continue. I won't let that happen!" Markets tumbled Friday.

U.S. Steel idling tin mill, laying off 150 workers

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

One year after announcing a \$750 million revitalization of its north-west Indiana facilities, U.S. Steel is idling its tin mill in East Chicago and laying off about 150 workers due to "high levels of low-priced imported tin," the company said Friday.

The tin mill will stop production by mid-November, with roughly half of its 297 employees expected to land at U.S. Steel's other northwest Indiana facilities — Gary Works and the Midwest Plant in Portage, the company said.

"We will work with the union and we'll work with existing vacancies in other plants to place as many people as we can," company spokeswoman Meghan Cox said. "The exact numbers haven't been finalized."

U.S. Steel has boosted tin production capabilities at its nearby Gary and Portage facilities, Cox said. But the decision was driven by reduced demand due to cheaper imported tin, which the company said has captured half of the U.S. tin mill market.

"It's definitely a trade issue," Cox said.

The tin mill was last idled in April 2015, restarting 10 months later, Cox said.

U.S. Steel has about 5,700 employees at the three northwest Indiana facilities, with most of

them at Gary Works.

In August 2018, U.S. Steel announced it was investing \$750 million to revitalize its flagship Gary plant to gear up for increased demand in the wake of President Donald Trump's tariffs on imported steel. The five-year Gary project included a building expansion and the installation of new production equipment and technology.

Trump imposed tariffs of 25% on imported steel and 10% on imported aluminum in March 2018, launching an ongoing trade war with China. The domestic steel industry emerged as an early winner, but steel prices have since fallen sharply in the wake of a cooling global economy and decreased demand.

In June, U.S. Steel announced it was temporarily idling a blast furnace at Gary Works in response to decreasing steel prices and a softening market. There were no layoffs associated with that move, Cox said Friday.

Located on the southern shore of Lake Michigan, Gary Works is U.S. Steel's largest manufacturing plant, with an annual raw steelmaking capability of 7.5 million net tons. The facility makes sheet products, strip mill plate in coils and tin products.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,320.29 Low: 25,507.18 Previous: 26,252.24



Nasdaq
-239.62 (-3.00%)

Close: 7,751.77
High: 8,005.34
Low: 7,730.77
Previous: 7,991.39

S&P 500
-75.84 (-2.59%)

Close: 2,847.11
High: 2,927.01
Low: 2,834.97
Previous: 2,922.95

Russell 2000
-46.51 (-3.09%)

Close: 1,459.49
High: 1,505.68
Low: 1,456.90
Previous: 1,506.00

10-yr T-note -09 to 1.52%
Gold futures +29.30 to \$1,526.60
Yen -1.10 to 105.31/\$1
Euro -0.0049 to .8972/\$1
Crude Oil -1.18 to \$54.17

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
-99	-1.83	-1.44	-5.75	-6.94	-5.91	-63	-2.44	-96

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 19 466.75	475.75	461.25	475.25	+8
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 19 362.75	363	357.50	359.75	-3.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 19 855.50	859.25	842	843.25	-12.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Sep 19 28.57	28.63	28.18	28.34	-20
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Sep 19 293.60	295.20	289.40	289.90	-3.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl-	dollars per bbl.	Oct 19 55.35	55.60	53.24	54.17	-1.18
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Sep 19 2.150	2.167	2.120	2.152	-0.07
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Sep 19 1.6683	1.6708	1.6215	1.6428	-0.047

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	81.93	-2.44	Equity Commonwealth	N	33.72	-2.6	Middleby Corp	O	107.25	-2.18
AbbVie Inc	N	65.97	-1.55	Equity LifeStyle Prop	N	135.15	-1.46	Mondelez Intl	O	53.63	-0.88
Allstate Corp	N	101.98	-2.52	Equity Residential	N	82.75	-2.5	Morningstar Inc	O	153.02	-2.54
Aptargroup Inc	N	120.26	-2.8	Exelon Corp	N	44.88	-6.4	Motorola Solutions	N	175.27	-3.46
Arch Dan Mid	N	37.43	-5.0	First Indl RT	N	38.16	-8.5	NISource Inc	N	29.02	-6.2
Baxter Intl	N	85.03	-2.18	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	49.56	-2.67	Nthn Trust Cp	O	84.71	-2.56
Boeing Co	N	356.01	+1.60	Gallagher AJ	N	88.01	-2.86	Old Republic	N	22.69	-1.1
Brunswick Corp	N	44.16	-2.36	Grainger WW	N	266.02	-6.84	Packaging Corp Am	N	98.09	-3.03
CBOE Global Markets	N	119.85	-0.4	GrubHub Inc	N	57.86	-3.03	Paylocity Hldg	O	108.68	-1.18
CDK Global Inc	O	42.61	-1.09	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.30	-1.40	RLI Corp	N	89.79	-2.43
CDW Corp	O	112.23	-3.99	IDEX Corp	N	160.55	-4.31	Stericycle Inc	O	42.84	-1.69
CF Industries	N	47.12	-1.42	ITW	N	146.36	-5.45	TransUnion	N	82.20	-1.72
CME Group	O	211.22	-2.02	Ingredion Inc	N	75.98	-1.27	TransUnion Media Co A	N	46.47	-0.1
CNA Financial	N	46.00	-1.22	John Bean Technol	N	101.08	-3.36	US Foods Holding	N	40.10	-2.2
Cabot Microelect	O	119.16	-4.15	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	129.71	-4.85	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	322.10	-12.77
Caterpillar Inc	N	114.06	-3.83	Kemper Corp	N	66.89	-8.42	United Airlines Hldg	O	82.53	-3.03
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.93	-8.7	Kraft Heinz Co	O	25.33	-2.9	Ventas Inc	N	71.99	-6.7
Deere Co	N	147.02	-8.35	LKQ Corporation	O	25.46	-4.7	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	49.32	-1.63
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.76	-2.92	Littelfuse Inc	O	153.95	-6.04	Wintrust Financial	O	61.75	-2.12
Dover Corp	N	88.10	-2.83	McDonalds Corp	N	214.66	-4.83	Zebra Tech	O	198.49	-5.89

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	7.97	-2.2
Bank of America	26.47	-0.72
Pivotal Software Inc	14.88	+1.18
Chesapeake Energy	1.47	-0.14
Ford Motor	8.77	-0.27
Ambev S.A.	4.42	-0.17
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.05	-0.22
AT&T Inc	34.82	-5.57
Salesforce.com Inc	151.57	+3.33
Pfizer Inc	34.34	-0.74
HP Inc	17.81	-1.12
Yamana Gold Inc	3.62	+0.30
EnCana Corp	4.14	-0.13
Nokia Corp	5.01	-0.06
Vale SA	10.46	-0.31
Foot Locker Inc	34.00	-0.93
Transocean Ltd	4.25	-0.29
Freepoint McMoran	8.83	-0.30
Petrobras	12.97	-0.63
Wells Fargo & Co	44.42	-1.20
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.54	-7.37
Snap Inc A	15.55	-0.53
ICI Bank Ltd	11.17	+4.49
Gap Inc	16.92	-0.83

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	34.82	-5.57
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.54	-7.37
Alphabet Inc C	1151.29	-38.24
Alphabet Inc A	1153.58	-37.94
Amazon.com Inc	1748.62	-55.98
Apple Inc	202.64	-9.82
Bank of America	26.47	-0.72
Berkshire Hath B	197.16	-3.85
Exxon Mobil Corp	67.49	-2.08
Facebook Inc	177.75	-4.29
HSBC Holdings prA	26.43	-0.08
Home Depot	217.47	-3.55
JPMorgan Chase	106.02	-2.70
Johnson & Johnson	127.73	-3.54
MasterCard Inc	271.89	-8.88
Microsoft Corp	133.39	-4.39
Procter & Gamble	117.32	-2.10
Visa Inc	175.23	-4.86
WalMart Strs	110.83	-1.08

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR	%RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	30.88	-0.74	-1.7	
American Funds AMCNBA m	27.06	-3.2	+3.6	
American Funds CptWldGrncA	46.84	-0.84	-1.1	
American Funds CptWldBlDrA m	60.18	-0.61	+3.0	
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	56.95	-1.36	-1.0	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	48.27	-1.13	-1.5	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.22	-0.29	+2.9	
American Funds InvCmrcA m	36.81	-0.87	-1.8	
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	43.09	-0.85	+9	
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	44.49	-1.06	+2.9	
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.19	+0.05	+8.7	
Dodge & Cox Stk	38.42	-0.57	-8.5	
DoubleLine TtRtBd	176.24	-5.27	-6.7	
Fidelity 500IxdPrm	10.83	+0.03	+7.6	
Fidelity 500IxdPrm	99.21	-2.64	+1.7	
Fidelity Contrafund	12.76	-0.28	+4	
Fidelity TtMktIxdPrm	80.74	-2.15	+1	
Fidelity USDBIxdPrm	12.06	+0.06	+9.9	
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.25	-0.03	+1.8	
Metropolitan West TtRtBd	11.13	+0.05	+9.9	
PIMCO IncI2	11.96	...	+5.4	
PIMCO IncIst1	11.96	...	+5.4	
PIMCO TtRetIns	10.56	+0.06	+9.4	
Schwab SP500Ixd	44.08	-1.17	+1.7	
T. Rowe Price BCGr	112.78	-2.77	+3.7	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	66.97	-1.59	+2.6	
Vanguard 500IxdAdmrl	263.47	-7.01	+1.7	
Vanguard BalIxdAdmrl	36.77	-5.1	+4.4	
Vanguard DivGrInv	29.42	-0.66	+13.5	
Vanguard EqncAdmrl	72.50	-1.68	+8	
Vanguard GrIxdAdmrl	83.26	-2.33	+4.3	
Vanguard HCAdmrl	80.10	-1.46	-4.2	
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.60	-0.1	+8.1	
Vanguard InsdIxd	258.52	-6.88	+1.7	
Vanguard InsdIxdPlus	258.54	-6.89	+1.7	
Vanguard InStIxmIlnPls	61.42	-1.63	+3	
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	87.98	-1.47	-5.4	
Vanguard MDCplxdAdmrl	199.29	-5.29	-4.8	
Vanguard PmCpAdmrl	132.27	-3.72	-4.3	
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.77	+0.02	+5.9	
Vanguard SmCplxdAdmrl	71.31	-1.94	-7.5	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.54	-0.28	+3.5	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.83	-0.21	+2.8	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.18	-0.44	+2.0	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	20.90	-0.30	+1.1	
Vanguard TtBMDIxdAdmrl	11.19	+0.05	+10.0	
Vanguard TtBMDIxdAdmrl	11.19	+0.05	+10.0	
Vanguard TtBMDIxdAdmrl	23.54	+0.04	+10.9	
Vanguard TtBMDIxdAdmrl	35.32	+0.05	+10.9	

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A memorable first day of school in 1962

When we lined up outside Jenner Elementary School on Chicago's Near North Side in 1962 for the first day of school, some were anxious, some excited and others nervous. On that early September morning, what I learned outside of school was as valuable as anything I would ever learn in a classroom.

My family lived in a three-room flat above a tavern on Division Street. My mother did all she could to provide what we needed for school. But this school year was particularly tricky, and there was no money for new shoes, or things for my sisters.

Though my mother always reminded me not to play in my good shoes, I did. And now, I'd have to wear badly scuffed brown shoes with holes in both soles.

Always quick with a solution, my mother solved the problem. She knelt, cut from the edge of the dull gray kitchen floor and taped the pieces inside my shoes. I stood nearby sulking and thinking that I might never get another pair of new shoes.

On the first day of school, some children were decked out in new outfits and carrying new book satchels featuring the Flintstones and Beany and Cecil cartoon characters. Others wore clothing probably from the previous year's first day of school.

It was agony waiting for the bell to ring so that we could enter the school. So I was glad to spot a boy whom I'd seen over the summer. I remember watching as he threw rocks in the vacant lot near St. Joseph Catholic Church. When I noticed he wasn't wearing shoes, he told me that his mother couldn't afford them yet but that she'd probably buy some next week.

Some children laughed and made fun of him, but he didn't seem bothered by it. I thought of the holes in the bottoms of my shoes, and the fuss I'd made over not getting a new pair, glad that no one could see their condition.

To this day, I can't say why, but I lifted my foot, showing him the hole in my shoe, and we both began laughing uncontrollably.

Over five decades later, as children head back to school, like clockwork, I sense a familiar melancholy that reminds me of the day that laughter overcame the shame of poverty.

— Anthony Stanford, Aurora

When new beginnings are also a loss

I remember some 30-plus years ago, when my wife and I took our daughter to college for her freshman year and that long drive home, with many tears shed along the way by my wife while I bit my lip from doing the same, trying to act as the tough one. After a while, a new normal set in that we had to accept in what became a somewhat more quiet place to live, but not necessarily better.

Spring forward to these last three years, when we have faced a somewhat similar situation. Two grandsons we were fortunate to watch grow up before our eyes, raised by our daughter and son-in-law with much love and care, have both departed for college out of state. You'd think that our experience with our daughter would lessen the pain somewhat. But to the contrary, it is still there. No more athletic events, academic award ceremonies, let alone the occasional pickup after school, or family outing to a baseball, football or basketball game in the area.

Sure, the dog and cat running around the house may well act as a placebo to some degree, as well as the occasional phone call, text or email from the grandsons on their new life in college. Yet the little heartache remains, as do the worries, that only grandparents can relate to. One can only wonder where the time has gone. But then you try to stay strong, for your daughter and son-in-law, who now must endure that same pain.

— Charles Kliche, Lombard

A tip of the hat to newspapers

I went to visit my 80-something dad the other day. He was telling me that, after I left, he was going to finish reading the paper and then watch the Cubs game. I know I'm biased, but I think my dad is one of the smartest guys I know. He spends a lot of time reading your whole paper each and every day. I just wanted to express my appreciation for all the writers, fact-finders, editors, photographers and other staff members who make a daily paper happen. It is such an important job, especially now. Thanks for sorting it all out for us and making it enjoyable to read.

Oh, and Dad ... if you're reading this, I love you! Go Cubbies!

— Diane Bown, Joliet

The ways Chicago shines

We are recent visitors to Chicago, and we want to inform you of how tremendously impressed we were by your city. Strangers repeatedly offered assistance when we were obviously unfamiliar with the mechanics of public transportation. The staff at both the Best Western and Westin hotels in River North were exceptional. The rare and unique opportunities to listen to the blues were stupendous. Catch 35 and Coco Pazzo provided dining experiences that we will always remember. And, of course, your museums are so very, very impressive.

In short, all collections of people will include those who are willing to break the law if it serves their purpose. We don't believe Chicago offers more of the negative aspects of society than any other large city, but it does, most definitely, offer many of the very best aspects that a large, historical city can.

We are already looking forward to our next visit with you.

— Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valichnac, Show Low, Arizona

Suppose you're walking down the street, eating at a restaurant or doing your job at work. Someone slumps over unconscious. You suspect a heart attack — but do you know what to do? If you don't, that person may die before your eyes.

This is one of those instances where you don't have time to tap your phone and do a Google search of "What to do for a heart attack." Once cardiac arrest takes place, brain damage occurs in about three minutes, and by nine minutes, it is likely to be severe and irreversible. Being familiar with CPR techniques and putting them to use promptly can make a big difference in whether a heart attack victim survives.

How big? In 2011, the Joint Commission reports, only 3% of people in Chicago who suffered cardiac arrest outside a hospital survived. Today, the figure is 10%. The Tribune's John Keilman reports that scientists say the improvement came about "because more bystanders are performing CPR in the crucial moments after a person's heart stops beating." The percentage of victims who got CPR from bystanders rose to 24% in 2016, nearly double the rate in 2013.

In recent years, many 911 dispatchers have been trained on coaching bystanders to perform CPR. Another helpful change is that more places are equipped with defibrillators that can shock a heart back into normal rhythm.

If you don't know how to perform CPR, maybe

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Cubs employee Alexandra Paulsen makes chest compressions on a CPR mannequin during an event to teach people about CPR before a Cubs game at Wrigley Field on Wednesday.

it's time you learned. Part of being a contributing member of a community is taking basic steps to help keep others healthy and alive.

That means getting inoculated against contagious diseases such as measles and influenza, to prevent harmful and even lethal pathogens from infecting those who, because of age, pregnancy or health conditions such as a weakened immune system, must avoid vaccines.

It also means signing up to be an organ donor when you get a driver's

license or state ID card. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reported in January that last year, organ donations rose by 4%, continuing "an eight-year trend of record-setting donation." In Illinois, 6.7 million people — roughly half the current population — are registered to donate. But more of these unselfish potential donors are needed, because 4,000 people here are awaiting organ transplants.

Learning CPR and putting it to use if the need arises is another of these easy ways to help your

fellow human beings. If you don't know how, you can watch a video on the website of Illinois Heart Rescue: <http://illinois-heartrescue.com/save-a-life/basic-training/>. Even better, you can take one of the many classes you can find online.

There are all sorts of ways ordinary people can save lives. Being ready to do CPR is one of them.

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Editorial Board, as determined by the members of the board, the editorial page editor and the publisher.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Mosquitoes are our apex predator, the deadliest hunter of human beings on the planet. A swarming army of 100 trillion or more mosquitoes patrol nearly every inch of the globe, killing about 700,000 people annually. Researchers suggest that mosquitoes may have killed nearly half of the 108 billion humans who have ever lived across our 200,000-year or more existence.

Flying solo, the mosquito does not directly harm anyone. It is the diseases she transmits that cause an endless barrage of death. Yet without her, these pathogens could not be vectored to humans. Without her, human history would be completely unrecognizable. ...

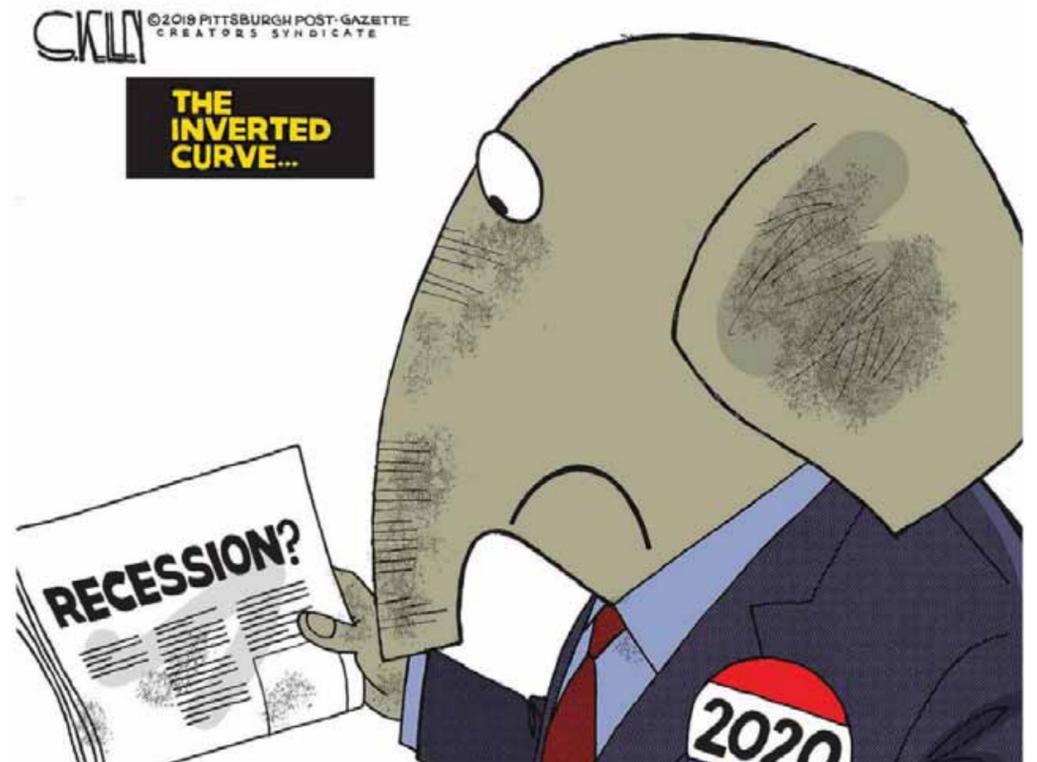
Unveiled in 2012, the gene-editing technique Crispr snips out a section of DNA sequencing from a gene and replaces it with another one, permanently altering a

genome. This innovation has been called the extinction machine because it allows us to intrude on natural selection to wipe out any undesirable species. Crispr has been used to design mosquitoes that produce infertile offspring. If those mosquitoes were released into the wild, the species could become extinct. Humanity would never again have to fear the bite of a mosquito. ...

And yet, it would also mean that science fiction would become reality. "We can remake the biosphere to be what we want, from woolly mammoths to nonbiting mosquitoes," Henry Greely, the director of the Center for Law and the Biosciences at Stanford University, told Smithsonian magazine. The question is: "How should we feel about that? Do we want to live in nature, or in Disneyland?"

— Timothy C. Winegard, The New York Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



STEVE KELLY/PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE

For online exclusive letters, go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

RECORDINGS

A knack for writing hooks

Taylor Swift finds vulnerability amid the 'Lover' pop buffet

BY GREG KOT

There are a couple of things worth noting about the new Taylor Swift album, "Lover" (Republic), which for the most part is a seemingly never-ending 18-track teaser for multiple pop formats.

Vulnerability is a rare virtue for pop celebrities, and increasingly it's been in short supply during Swift's run of five straight multi-million-selling No. 1 albums. The glimmers of humanity showed up infrequently on her 2017 album, "Reputation," which favored remote craftsmanship over intimacy. But like a mirage it emerges on the new album's penultimate song.

Appointed with steel drums, bells and a distant choir that conjure a childhood reverie, "It's Nice to Have a Friend" offers a touch of sweetness and solace on an album where the filler and the nuggets struggle for supremacy.

The other semi-surprising headline: Swift gets political, sort of. Though reluctant in the past to speak out in song on any issues more controversial or consequential than her spat with Kanye and Kim, Swift gives it a whirl, albeit obliquely, on "Miss Americana & the Heartbreak Prince." The song finds the singer returning to familiar turf — the gossip-laden corridors of high school — but this time with a twist.

The "high fives" between the bad boys take on a sinister veneer. "Where are the wise men?" she asks beneath dark piano-and-synth cloud cover.



'Lover'

Taylor Swift
 ★★ 1/2 (out of four)

Trouble starts when Swift turns her indignation into a personal complaint. On "The Man," she touches on gender discrimination, though in the context of her career. "Wondering if I'd get there quicker if I was a man," she muses from inside a celebrity bubble of ever-increasing public scrutiny.

Pop stars lamenting how tough they've got it is never a good look, and Taylor's petulance — a major drawback on "Reputation" — resurfaces on the kiss-off "I Forget That You Existed" and the snippy riposte to her critics on social media, "You Need to Calm Down."

Otherwise, the album is stuffed with swoony homages to a romantic partner (Swift has been in a relationship with the British actor Joe Alwyn for three years).



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Taylor Swift's new album, "Lover," was released Friday.

Some work: the pulsing synth groove of the St. Vincent-assisted "Cruel Summer," the blue-lit Mazzy Star-like "Lover," the sensual restraint conveyed by the bass line in "The Archer." And some don't: the touristy clichés of "London Boy," the arena pomp of "Me!," the sing-songy trifle "Death by a Thousand Cuts."

It's no surprise this is the longest, widest-ranging album of Swift's career. She's got something to prove after severing ties with her longtime Big Machine Records indie label and signing with a major, the Universal Music

Group-owned Republic Records.

Little wonder many of the songs sound like they're marketing stratagems massaged by a team of A-list producers, including Jack Antonoff. When you're the dominant pop star in the world, as Swift is, you're no longer in the business of taking chances. Yet even those indifferent to Swift's charms since she emerged as a teen-pop hitmaker in 2006 would probably acknowledge that she's got a knack for writing hooks, and there are plenty of them on "Lover."

The hits will likely keep com-

ing, but Swift at her best also has been about something more: an emotional transparency that informs "It's Nice to Have a Friend." It's also there in the country prayer for her ailing mother, "Soon You'll Get Better," with gloriously understated Dixie Chicks harmonies. These songs may not be destined to become huge singles, but they're crucial to understanding the connection Swift has built with her most ardent fans.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.
 greg@gregkot.com

IN PERFORMANCE

Bernstein's 'Trouble in Tahiti' opera gets a buoyant revival

BY HOWARD REICH

Few cultural institutions have done more to celebrate last year's Leonard Bernstein centennial than the Ravinia Festival, which boldly expanded its homage into the current season.

In effect, Ravinia has been saying that one summer's worth of performances couldn't possibly do justice to the breadth of Bernstein's art, and this year's events have been proving the point.

Last month, the festival revived its exuberant production of Bernstein's sprawling "Mass," which was filmed for national television broadcast next year (details to be announced).

And on Thursday evening, Ravinia presented two performances of a still more rarely revived work: the chamber opera "Trouble in Tahiti," in a semi-staged production in the Martin Theatre (Lyric Opera presented it in concert last year for the Bernstein centennial).

Bernstein tinkered with the piece long after its 1952 premiere, decades later weaving it into a sequel, "A Quiet Place." Ravinia's version made a compelling case for "Tahiti" as a stand-alone work of modest dimension but pungently effective music — with a mostly persuasive libretto by the composer.

Yes, the subject matter — the dark side of American suburban life in the 1950s — may seem more than a little familiar. But it wasn't when Bernstein unveiled the piece. Forget the uncounted novels, short stories, films and TV shows that have addressed postwar suburban ennui, and "Tahiti" emerges as a sharply drawn portrait of a marriage's dissolution under the relentless pressures of middle-class conformity.

Musically, Bernstein was nearly unerring, his use of a peppy jazz vocal trio as a mini-Greek chorus emphasizing the deeply American character of the piece. By contrast, the long-lined lyricism he gave the work's two characters — the perpetually warring married couple Sam and Dinah — shows Bernstein find-



PATRICK GIPSON

Paulo Szot (seated, center) as Sam in "Trouble in Tahiti," with Nils Nilsen, from left, Nathaniel Olson and Michelle Areyzaga at Ravinia.

ing a sweet spot between neo-romantic operatic writing and Broadway-style accessibility.

The three swing-tinged vocalists begin the proceedings with the buoyant "Morning Sun," a relentlessly optimistic curtain-raiser that contrasts sharply with the disappointments yet to come. Before long, Sam (baritone Paulo Szot, who starred as the Celebrant in Ravinia's "Mass") and Dinah (soprano Patricia Racette) pick at each other at the breakfast table. Their marriage of nearly 10 years clearly has decayed into a mountain of regrets and recriminations.

To Bernstein's credit, his scenes move swiftly — there's only so much bitterness an audience can take, after all, when it arrives so early. In "Yes? Oh Mister Partridge," baritone Szot portrayed a classic '50s businessman at his desk, wheeling and dealing as if the world quite naturally belonged to him. In "I was standing in a garden," soprano Racette poetically captured the despair of a woman whose dreams far outshine her reality.

Two more soliloquies stood out. Szot personified puffed-up pride in "There's a law," in which Sam sings smugly of his triumph at a handball tournament as if he were preordained to rule the world. Racette was practically hysterical as Dinah re-creating a

movie scene she had watched, her song-and-dance routine with the jazz trio at once terribly funny and desperately sad.

None of this would have amounted to much, however, were it not for the musical values of conductor Marin Alsop, who has been curating Ravinia's Bernstein offerings. Alsop drew rhythmically alert, tonally urgent playing from the Chicago Philharmonic and also had some fun with a few bits of stage business (Rachel Tobias was the stage manager; Michelle Areyzaga, Nils Nilsen and Nathaniel Olson sang jubilantly in the jazz trio).

True, by the end of the opera, Bernstein's thoughts on Eisenhower-era disillusionment had been delivered with much repetition and not a great deal of nuance. That's why "Trouble in Tahiti" had to be a one-act show — it just doesn't go much beyond making that point.

Within that limitation, however, it's a powerful piece of agit-prop rendered intensely listenable by Bernstein's elegantly crafted score.

For that reason, and others, "Tahiti" merits far more performances than it has received — so long as they're as carefully and authentically conceived as this one.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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EMILY SCHWARTZ PHOTO

Sarah Gise and Laura Berner Taylor in "Out of Love."

IN PERFORMANCE 'Out of Love' ★★★

The complications of decadeslong friendship

BY CHRIS JONES

If you are jealous of your very successful best friend, you'll likely identify with Elinor Cook's "Out of Love," a wise, small and moving three-actor play that looks at three decades' worth of friendship between two girls, and then two women, raised in a terminally dull English town populated by many disappointing boys and men.

The growing Interrobang Theatre, now in residence at Rivendell's intimate studio on Chicago's Far North Side, has the United States premiere under the direction of the rising and very capable Georgette Verdin.

Following the path of many English playwrights, Cook explores in this 2017 work how socio-economic differences can, eventually, torpedo friendships made on the more egalitarian playing field of childhood. But she also looks at how the choices we make, and the way those decisions play out, clash with what we think of as the core ideas of deep personal friendship: love, loyalty, allyship, unselfish pleasure at the success of one we love.

These are all very worthy ideas to spend 80 minutes pondering, especially since there is an earthy, poetic quality to Cook's writing, an unusually intense corporal feel to her prose. The writing here also is uncommonly generous and forgiving: It acknowledges the mistakes we make but by the

When: Through Sept. 14

Where: Rivendell Theatre, 5779 N. Ridge Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 20 minutes

Tickets: \$32 at 312-219-4140 and www.interrobangtheatreproject.org

end, you feel like the playwright is a good human who understands what we all go through, intuits the ferocity of the bonds we make, and thus is inclined to forgive.

In its best moments, and there are many of those, Verdin's production, which stars Sarah Gise and Laura Berner Taylor and is staged on an expressionistic set from Sotirios Livaditis, has the guts to go with the complexity of the ideas and feelings here — it's not easy, since sexual exploration and exploitation are key elements of the story of Lorna and Grace. But both Gise and Taylor offer vulnerable but assertive performances and you'll find yourself immersed in the trajectories of their likable characters.

Of course, these kinds of plays are all about unstinting truth, honesty and compassion, and there is enough of all of those qualities present to make "Out of Love" an experience likely to linger.

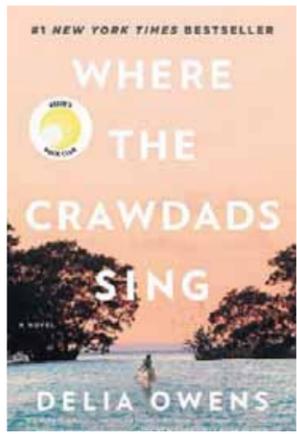
Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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NATIONAL BEST-SELLERS

HARDCOVER FICTION

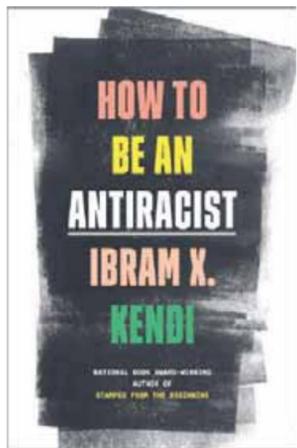
1. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens (Putnam) *Last week: 1*



- 2. "The Inn"** by James Patterson and Candice Fox (Little, Brown and Co.) *Last week: 2*
- 3. "The Bitterroots"** by C.J. Box (Minotaur) *Last week: —*
- 4. "One Good Deed"** by David Baldacci (Grand Central) *Last week: 3*
- 5. "Outfox"** by Sandra Brown (Grand Central) *Last week: 5*
- 6. "The Nickel Boys"** by Colson Whitehead (Doubleday) *Last week: 7*
- 7. "The Turn of the Key"** by Ruth Ware (Scout) *Last week: 4*
- 8. "Contraband"** by Stuart Woods (Putnam) *Last week: —*
- 9. "The New Girl"** by Daniel Silva (Harper) *Last week: 8*
- 10. "Blood Truth"** by J.R. Ward (Gallery) *Last week: —*

HARDCOVER NONFICTION

1. "How to Be an Antiracist" by Ibram X. Kendi (One World) *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: 3*
- 4. "It's Not Supposed to Be This Way: Finding Unexpected Strength When Disappointments Leave You Shattered"** by Lysa TerKeurst (Nelson) *Last week: 7*
- 5. "Ball of Collusion: The Plot to Rig an Election and Destroy a Presidency"** by Andrew C. McCarthy (Encounter) *Last week: —*
- 6. "Trick Mirror: Reflections on Self-Delusion"** by Jia Tolentino (Random House) *Last week: —*
- 7. "Girl, Stop Apologizing: A Shame-Free Plan for Embracing and Achieving Your Goals"** by Rachel Hollis (HarperCollins Leadership) *Last week: 6*
- 8. "The Pioneers: The Heroic Story of the Settlers Who Brought the American Ideal West"** by David McCullough (Simon & Schuster) *Last week: 9*
- 9. "Unfreedom of the Press"** by Mark R. Levin (Threshold) *Last week: 4*
- 10. "Tiny But Mighty: Kitten Lady's Guide to Saving the Most Vulnerable Felines"** by Hannah Shaw (Plume) *Last week: 1*

For the week ended Aug. 17, compiled from data from independent and chain bookstores, book wholesalers and independent distributors nationwide.

— Publishers Weekly



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Mom's grave would need larger stone

Dear Amy: My 94-year-old mother passed away in January. She was very specific about her grave marker because she was sensitive about her age. She said she didn't want any dates listed, only her name, and just her name.

Since then my siblings have added her death date (because it doesn't give her age) as well as "beloved wife/mother/grandmother/great-grandmother."

She loved her kids and grandchildren but never knew the others and really didn't care much about them. Now they want to add my father's name (they never had a good marriage), and potentially the names of our parents' children. I'm not sure there's even enough room on the marker.

I think my mother would like the attention, but that's not what she said she wanted. She wanted only her name.

So if you have any advice about the living (and the dead) and grave markers, I would appreciate it. I know my mother is laughing about this, but I wanted to step up and tell them what she said she wanted. How should I handle this?

— *Wondering at Grave-side*

Dear Wondering: One important function of gravestones is for historical purposes. The cemetery where your mother is buried will have regulations about size and type of stone. You'll have to follow them.

I agree that marking the year of death could end up being important for future reference. Many families have a larger family memo-

rial stone with the family surname, and individual family members listed, with birth and death years noted. Smaller markers assigned to specific grave plots denote who is buried in those spots — often with only their name (in my family, only first names are used for these markers).

When a marker says, "Beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother ..." it is saying the deceased was beloved by her descendants, not the other way around. Noting who your mother knew and/or liked is not what a grave marker is for. Save that for your family's oral history.

Yes, continue to advocate for your mother's wishes with your siblings. And do picture her looking on with amusement.

Dear Amy: My niece (my older brother's daughter) is getting married in a few months. They are having a destination wedding.

I was surprised not to get an invitation. My other brother and his family did receive an invitation (our parents have passed away). When I asked my sister-in-law about this, she said she told the bride not to bother with an invitation because I probably couldn't attend, and only people they thought could attend would get invitations.

I have since been invited to a pre-wedding wine and cheese reception in our hometown for everyone who can't make the wedding. I've also been invited to a bridal shower.

I am not attending either, as I am hurt.
Am I wrong?
— *Upset Aunt*

Dear Aunt: You are nei-

ther wrong nor right. You are responding proportionally to the hurt you feel in being excluded from a family wedding, to which your sibling is invited.

Your sister-in-law's explanation does not make sense. Some people seem to feel affronted when they are invited to a destination wedding, which would require a substantial financial commitment to attend.

But being invited does not require attendance. And hosts should not preemptively strike guests off of a list based on their perception about the guests' ability to attend.

The only consideration should be whether you want the invitee to be included, and this bride, clearly, wants to include you only when it's close to home.

Dear Amy: I could not believe that you published the open letter from "In a Quandary," detailing his wife's illegal abortion some 50 years ago. Some things should remain private! Abortion should be at the top of that list. I'm disappointed in him, and in you.
— *Disappointed*

Dear Disappointed: People have free will, and they have the right to tell their own story, even if it makes others uncomfortable.

I give this man credit for choosing to disclose this event. In doing so, he and his wife surrendered some of their privacy to make a larger point.

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'FOR SAMA' ★★★ 1/2

A rare window into a woman's experience of the Syrian conflict

By GUY LODGE
Variety

The Syrian civil war may be the largest human crisis of our age, and with no end to it in sight, it's only right that documentarians are unwilling to let it rest. The last few years have seen Syria-themed docs all but flooding the festival circuit, forming what the more cynical may deem a subgenre in itself: Almost all of them are made in good conscience and with honest intentions, but that does little to help concerned but daunted audiences differentiate or choose between them. What makes one sincere study of the conflict more essential than another? The answer lies in singularity and intimacy of perspective, and on that front, Waad al-Kateab and Edward Watts's extraordinary war diary "For Sama" will prove hard to match. Simple in concept and shattering in execution, blending hard-headed reportage with unguarded personal testimony, it's you-are-there cinema of the most literal order.

Impressively constructed from several years' worth of al-Kateab's own first-person video footage, and jointly helmed with Emmy-winning British TV docmaker Watts, the film carries viewers from 2012, when conflict escalated in Aleppo in the wake of the Arab Spring protests, to 2016, when the student turned on-the-fly filmmaker finally, reluctantly fled Syria with her husband and infant daughter. It's to the latter, named Sama, that the entire film is addressed and narrated: a mother's attempt to explain, or at least expose, the waking nightmare she brought a child into, and might not have survived.

"At that time, the only thing we cared about was the revolution," al-Kateab says in voiceover



GENE SISKEL FILM CENTER

Documentary takes an intimate and epic journey into the female experience of war.

toward the beginning; she's only 26 years old, but her delivery is weathered, wistful, cracked by the strain and terror of living in a war zone. It's been a long few years: In 2012, al-Kateab was studying marketing at Aleppo University, participating in protests against president Bashar al-Assad's oppressive dictatorship, unaware that marriage, motherhood and exile were in her near future. It was during this early phase that she began committing her experiences to film, and footage from those student years captures a hopeful, communal sense of uprising, gradually chipped away by the relentless-

ness of al-Assad's attacks. Gradually, al-Kateab realizes her camera — or a humble videophone — is her best weapon of activism, documenting atrocities and injustices from which enemies and even allies choose to look away.

In "For Sama's" most harrowing passages, audiences might find themselves fighting the same inclination: This is not a film that shies away from explicit images of human carnage, child victims included. Al-Kateab meets and falls in love with Hamza, a dedicated medical student; while others flee the country when the crisis collapses into all-out war, she and Hamza elect to stay,

propping up a scrappy volunteer hospital founded to treat the war-wounded. Even in its blood-splashed corridors, al-Kateab's camera doesn't flinch from scenes of acute suffering and, occasionally, transcendent rescue: In the film's single most astonishing scene, the seemingly stillborn baby of a grievously injured mother, delivered by emergency C-section, is brought miraculously back to life, as if by the doctor's desperate will alone. In the same frenzied surroundings, al-Kateab will eventually give birth to Sama in 2016, in the last months of the couple's valiant resistance to exile. It's the constant tension be-

No MPAA rating

Running time: 1:34

Now playing: Gene Siskel Film Center, 164 N. State St., www.siskelfilmcenter.org. In Arabic and English with English subtitles.

tween danger and determination — al-Kateab and Hamza's resolve to stay in their ailing homeland versus the war's repeated efforts to crumble the very ground beneath their feet — that galvanizes her scattered footage into a muscular, compelling survival narrative. As the film jumps between the recent and more distant past, we observe how, in an environment where even air strikes become grimly mundane events, the couple tries and fails to impose a sense of domestic structure on the chaos: We see their intimate, celebratory wedding ceremony, and their touching attempts to make a home in Aleppo before that, too, is bombed. A plant clipping taken from their garden becomes a poignant symbol of domesticity amid upheaval.

Eventually, the prospect of raising a child in such impossible circumstances must be faced: "Now I wish I hadn't given birth to you," al-Kateab confesses at one critical juncture. It's a fleeting, from-the-gut admission of overwhelmed maternal despair that the director (now securely based in London and employed as a filmmaker by Channel 4 News) probably wouldn't repeat today. This ragged, remarkable act of cinematic witnessing sees a young woman finding her voice — as an activist, as an artist and as a parent — above the crashing, whistling din of warfare. Amid a surfeit of devastating reports from the ruins, it's one we haven't yet heard.



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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Autumn Reeser

"All Summer Long" (8 p.m., Hallmark): In this new 2019 romance, Tia (Autumn Reeser), a frazzled Seattle lawyer, travels to San Francisco to check out the Pacific Yellowfin, a vintage yacht her aunt and uncle have transformed into a dinner cruise. She's looking forward to captaining the boat over the summer, partly to clear her head, but she's thrown when she discovers who has signed on as the vessel's chef: Jake (Brennan Elliott), who left her devastated 12 years ago when he ended their relationship as their career paths diverged.

"Mortal Engines" (7 p.m., 11:40 p.m., HBO): After languishing in development limbo for several years, Christian Rivers' 2018 adaptation of Philip Reeve's post-apocalyptic literary thriller finally made it to cinemas with a screenplay penned by Fran Walsh, Philippa Boyens and Peter Jackson, who had collaborated on Jackson's blockbuster "The Lord of the Rings" film trilogy. This project, set in a world wherein entire cities have been mounted on wheels and motorized, was notably less successful at the box office.

"V.C. Andrews' Web of Dreams" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Adapted from the fifth and final novel in the Casteel series, the miniseries finale is a prequel that fills in some important blanks and unlocks some major Casteel family secrets. Leigh (Jennifer Laporte), who will give birth to Heaven later in the story, flees her oppressive family manor and the secrets she had to harbor while living there. She soon falls into the arms of Luke Casteel Sr. (Tim Donadt), whose obvious devotion seems like a beacon of hope to Leigh. Max Lloyd-Jones and Cindy Busby also star.

"Restaurant: Impossible" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): In the new episode "Saving a Family's Legacy," host Robert Irvine comes to the rescue of Al's Seafood in Maryland, a restaurant that has been in the family for more than 60 years yet now is on the brink of closing its doors. Third-generation owner Chad and his sister, Cara, desperately want to salvage what they can of their business, which keeps alive memories of their late parents and grandparents.

"Black Love" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): In a new episode called "Emerging From Darkness," the featured couples share personal experiences about how they have prevailed against some serious challenges to their union, including drug abuse, addiction to pornography, prolonged depression following a miscarriage and other trials.

"Hitsville: The Making of Motown" (8 p.m., Showtime): This new documentary from filmmakers Gabe and Ben Turner chronicles the blockbuster success and lasting cultural impact of Motown Records, which celebrates its 60th anniversary in September. The film's main focus starts with the 1958 birth of Motown in Detroit and continues through the company's relocation to Los Angeles in the early 1970s.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

SATURDAY EVENING, AUG. 24

	PM	MOVIES					
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Destiny's Child." ©	FBI: "The Armorer's Faith." ©	48 Hours ©		News (N) ♦	
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Quarter Finals 2." ©		Dateline NBC ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC 7	A Million Little Things: "Pilot." ©	A Million Little Things: "Band of Dads." ©	A Million Little Things: "Save the Date." ©		Eyewitness News (N) ♦	
	WGN 9	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: Texas Rangers at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) ©		WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		Man of the People ♦	
	Antenna 9.2	B. Miller	B. Miller	Soap ©	Soap ©	Johnny Carson ©	
	This TV 9.3	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night	In the Heat of the Night		Heat/Night ♦	
	PBS 11	♦ (6) Encore Programming	Encore Programming			Encore Programming ♦	
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "Strait-Jacket." ©		Star Trek: "Amok Time." ©		B. Rogers ♦	
	H&I 26.4	The District ©	The District: "Faith." ©	The District ©		Hill Street ♦	
	Bounce 26.5	♦ (6) Repentance ('13) **	Cadillac Records (R,'08) ***	Adrien Brody. ©		Sparkle *** ♦	
	FOX 32	♦ (6) NFL Preseason Football: Chicago Bears at Indianapolis Colts. From Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. (N)		32 News/Post	Flannery Fired Up	So You Think ♦	
	Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦	
	Telem 44	♦ Jackie1st	The Expendables 3 (PG-13,'14) **	Sylvester Stallone. ©		Noticiero	
	CW 50	Chicago P.D. ©	Chicago P.D. ©	Dateline: "Black Friday." ©		Dateline ©	
	UniMas 60	Gone Baby Gone (R,'07) ***	Casey Affleck. ©			Ghost Rider ('07) *** ♦	
	WJYS 62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.
	Univ 66	♦ (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)		Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live)			
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©	Live PD: "Live PD -- 08.24.19." (Season Finale) (N) (Live) © ♦				
	AMC	Lethal Weapon (R,'87) ***	Mel Gibson, Danny Glover. ©	Lethal Weapon 2 *** ♦			
	ANIM	The Zoo: San Diego (N)	The Zoo: San Diego (N)	(9:01) The Vet Life (N)		Vet Life (N)	
	BBCA	♦ (5:30) Ghostbusters II **	Attenborough and the (N)	(9:15) Planet Earth: Blue Planet II ©			
	BET	(7:02) Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins (PG-13,'08) **		(9:25) House Party *** ♦			
	BIGTEN	Penn State	Penn State	Big Ten Elite ©		Wisconsin ♦	
	BRAVO	♦ (5:10) Catch Me if You Can ('02) ***	(8:20) Catch Me if You Can (PG-13,'02) *** © ♦				
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic.Best	Weekend
	CNBC	Jay Leno's Garage ©	Undercover Boss ©	Undercover Boss ©		Boss ♦	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)	The 2000s: "The Platinum Age of Television." ©			Nineties ♦	
	COM	♦ (5:50) Tommy Boy **	Super Troopers (R,'01) **	Jay Chandrasekhar. ©		Tommy ♦	
	DISC	Naked and Afraid ©		Naked and Afraid: "In the Jungle." (N) © ♦			
	DISN	Finding Dory (PG,'16) *** © (SAP)	(8:40) Zootopia (PG,'16) *** © (SAP)				
	E!	♦ (6) Couples Retreat (PG-13,'09) ** ©	Couples Retreat (PG-13,'09) **	Vince Vaughn. © ♦			
	ESPN	♦ (6) College Football: Miami vs Florida. (N) (Live)	Football Is US: College Game (N)				
	ESPN2	♦ MLS Soccer (N)	High School Football: Dematha (Md.) at St. John Bosco (Calif.). (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	♦ (6:45) The Lion King (G,'94) *** © (SAP)	(8:50) Beauty and the Beast *** ♦				
	FX	The Fate of the Furious (PG-13,'17) **	Vin Diesel, Dwayne Johnson. ©	Pose © ♦			
	HALL	♦ (6) A Summer Romance	All Summer Long (NR,'19)	Autumn Reeser. ©		Summer ♦	
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©		Mountain (N)	
	HIST	Ancient Aliens: Declassified: "Alien Evidence & Encounters." (N) © ♦					
	HLN	Vengeance: Killer	How It Really Happened	How It Really Happened		Forensic	
	IFC	♦ Fast Times at Ridgemont	Police Academy (R,'84) **	Steve Guttenberg. ©		Police 2 ♦	
	LIFE	V.C. Andrews' Web of Dreams (NR,'19) ©	(9:03) A Lover Scorned (NR,'19) ♦				
	MSNBC	Saturday Night Politics (N)	Rachel Maddow Show	The Last Word		Saturday ♦	
	MTV	Ridic. (N)	Ridiculous. Ridiculous. Ridiculous.	Ridiculous. Ridiculous.		Ridiculous. ♦	
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Washington Nationals at Chicago Cubs.				NASCAR	
	NICK	Henry	Henry	SpongeBob SquarePants	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
	OVATION	Frankie Drake Mysteries	Black Hawk Down (NR,'01) ***	Josh Hartnett. © ♦			
	OWN	Black Love	Black Love (N)	Black Women OWN (Series Premiere) (N)		Love ♦	
OXY	Nancy Grace	Snapped: "Alaina Mercer." ©	Snapped: "Jodi Arias." ©		Snapped ♦		
PARMT	♦ (4:30) Bad Boys II (R) **	Bellator MMA Live (N) (Live) © ♦					
SYFY	Captain America: Civil War (PG-13,'16) ***	Chris Evans. ©			London ♦		
TBS	♦ (5:30) Wedding Crashers	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal		
TCM	Terms of Endearment (PG,'83) ****	Shirley Maclaine. ©			Steel Magnolias *** ♦		
TLC	Say Yes to the Dress ©	Say Yes to the Dress: "Love At First Flight." (N) ©			Say Yes ♦		
TLN	Exalted	Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace	Humanitarian	Pure Pas		
TNT	Kong: Skull Island (PG-13,'17) ***	Tom Hiddleston. ©	Oblivion (PG-13,'13) *** ♦				
TOON	Dragon	Dragon Ball	Rick, Morty	Rick, Morty	Family Guy		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost Adventures (N) ©	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost ♦		
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
USA	♦ (6) Red (PG-13,'10) **	Bruce Willis.	Red 2 (PG-13,'13) **	Bruce Willis. © ♦			
VH1	Billy Madison (PG-13,'95) *	Adam Sandler. ©	Happy Gilmore (PG-13,'96) ** © ♦				
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 ©		
HBO	Mortal Engines (PG-13,'18) **	Hera Hilmar. ©	Gemstones		Succession		
HBO2	♦ True Det	REAL Sports Gumbel	I, Robot (PG-13,'04) **	Will Smith. ©			
MAX	Empire of the Sun (PG,'87) ***	Christian Bale. ©	(9:35) Darkest Hour ♦				
SHO	♦ (5:30) The Help ('11) ***	Hitsville: The Making of Motown (NR,'19) ©			City On ♦		
STARZ	♦ (6:47) Power: "Don't Go." (7:47) Power: "Trust Me." (8:47) Power ©				Power © ♦		
STZNC	♦ Secret	(7:20) Sleeping With the Enemy (R) **	Spartacus: Blood & Sand		Bill & Ted ♦		

A new telenovela features a gay couple as leads

By SAMANTHA SCHMIDT
The Washington Post

José Contreras grew up infatuated with the drama and steamy romance of telenovelas. He swooned over the Venezuelan soap opera star Fernando Carillo — Contreras even took part of the actor's name when he transformed into a drag queen, Jocelyn Carillo. But the telenovelas of Contreras' youth never told the stories of young gay men like himself. Whenever gay couples appeared on the TV screen, they were forced to keep their love a secret, to resist holding hands. The stories mirrored Contreras's own fears of coming out to his Salvadoran parents.

On a recent Tuesday night, Contreras watched something he'd never seen before: A young gay couple premiered in a prime-time telenovela, not just in secondary or cameo roles but as the show's protagonists. The telenovela, "El Corazón Nunca Se Equivoca," translated as "The Heart Is Never Wrong," is the first Spanish-language prime-time series featuring a same-sex couple in a leading role in the United States, according to Univision, which airs the show.

"Los abuelitos, our uncles and aunts can see a gay couple on the screen," said Contreras, now a 42-year-old promoter and performer in the District of Columbia region. "Hopefully it opens more minds." The Mexican-produced show is a spinoff of the popular "Mi Marido Tiene Más Familia" ("My Husband Has More Family") telenovela.

The show's plot centers on a young couple, Aristóteles and Temo — better known by fans as "Aristemo" — who move to Mexico City together to attend college. Aristóteles, played by Emilio Osorio, pursues a music career and Temo, played by Joaquin Bondoni, aims to be a politician despite the resistance he knows he'll face as an openly gay man.

"Their love will be put to the test as they create new friendships and overcome the challenges of being gay in Mexican society," reads the Univision description.

It's a seemingly simple storyline. But its place in such an influential arena of Mexican life — the telenovela — could mark a significant shift for LGBTQ acceptance in a culture where traditional gender roles remain deeply ingrained, experts say.

"Traditional masculinity is profoundly tied to heterosexuality in Mexican culture ... being gay threatens the idea of masculinity," said Juliana Martínez, an assistant professor at American University whose research focuses in part on gender and sexuality in Latino cultures.

The presence of not only a same-sex couple — but a male gay couple — in a telenovela provides an example of "alternative masculinities" in Mexican pop culture, Martínez said. Also notable is the fact that the father of one of the teenage protagonists does not reject him for his sexuality.

"That is a very important masculinity to portray and to model," Martínez said.

Despite gay rights advancements in countries across Latin America, cul-

tural acceptance of the LGBTQ community in parts of the region has lagged behind the United States, especially in Mexico, one of the major producers and exporters of telenovelas.

Still, within the last two years two highly successful soap operas in Mexico have featured subplots with same-sex couples: "Artemo" in "El Marido Tiene Mas Familia," and a lesbian couple in the telenovela "Amar A Muerte."

"Along with soccer, the most important entertainment in the Hispanic world is telenovelas," said Ilan Stavans, a professor at Amherst College who has researched telenovelas extensively.

In Mexico, for example, "Congress comes to a pause," Stavans said. "You will see less traffic at certain times because of the telenovelas."

It's also one of the few examples of pop culture that, like soccer, bridges generations.

And over the years, telenovelas have served as catalysts of social dialogue, as "a force of rebellion," Stavans said. For example, during the feminist movement of the 1970s in Mexico, telenovelas started to broadcast feminist characters.

In previous shows, gay characters were depicted as stereotypical caricatures, such as the flamboyantly gay fashion designer or the assistant to the female villain, said Carolina Acosta-Alzuru, a professor at the University of Georgia, whose research has focused on telenovelas.

Contreras, the 42-year-old performer in D.C., recalled one telenovela in which a gay man dressed in drag, but by the end of the series "he fell in love with a girl. It wasn't a good message for us," Contreras said.

To Contreras, Tuesday night's debut episode already made clear that this storyline was different. When their parents drop the young men off at their new place, the administrator of their apartment building asks if they're brothers. Temo's father replies, without hesitation, that they're not brothers — they're boyfriends.



MEDIOS Y MEDIA/GETTY

Emilio Osorio, left, and Joaquin Bondoni star as an openly gay couple on new TV show "El Corazón Nunca se Equivoca" on Univision.

Before watching Tuesday night's premiere in D.C., Steph Niaupari thought back to the telenovelas that would play from the living room every day after school while growing up. Her grandmother would watch the soaps on Univision late into the night, said the 27-year-old, who identifies as queer and non-binary, and uses they/them pronouns. One time, Niaupari's

Ecuadoran grandmother found a photo book that Niaupari's wife had made with photos of the two of them. The revelation about Niaupari's sexuality did not sit well with the devout Catholic grandparents.

Niaupari wondered if the grandparents might be watching the new telenovela: Would they say something about it? Or would they just change the channel?

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G-Suggested for GENERAL audiences
PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
some material may not be suitable for children
PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned
Some material may be inappropriate
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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Aug. 24): This year benefits your home and family. Stay in communication, keep agreements and share support, especially with your sweetheart. Winter romance sparkles, before a group project shifts directions. Repairing domestic infrastructure next summer leads to flowering beauty and comfort. Family harmony satisfies and delights.

Aries (March 21-April 19): 8. An intensely creative moment flowers naturally. Obligations vie with new tasks for your time. Delegate and share. Become more efficient.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Increase efficiency for simple savings. Don't get sidetracked by a mirage or fantasy. Generate the funding to pay bills and expenses. Manage your obligations gracefully.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Consider new personal possibilities. Dream up a wonderful vision for a future you would love. Imagine what that might look like. What it would take?

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Rest and meditate. Plan and strategize. Limit spending and stay near home. Research options for best value. Small changes can reap large rewards.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Ruminant on an upcoming team decision. Passions may color your thinking. Consider all options and opinions. Take a philosophical view.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Your work is attracting positive attention. An opportunity may be worth extra effort. Take a step toward a professional goal. Get support from friends.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Expand your territory. Widen your understanding of the world. Follow an experienced guide or teacher. You're learning valuable skills. Keep to practical priorities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Opposites attract. Coordinate your strategy to grow shared financial accounts. Provide your unique skills and view. Contribute your talents and energy. Together you rise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Stick to practical foundations. Patience serves you well. Join forces with someone special. Choose privacy over publicity. Make bold declarations.

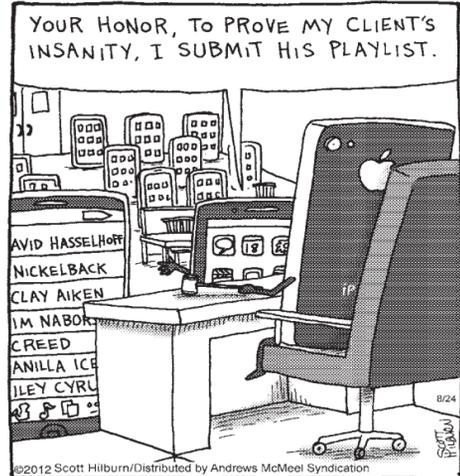
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Exercise provides stress relief. A walk outside can clear your head and get your blood pumping. Your work is in demand. Get extra rest.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Get intimately involved with a creative project. Passions get aroused. Your heart gets carried away. Express your artistic view. Encourage a bold decision.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Love motivates your actions. Home improvements and renovations made now can have long-lasting impact. Clean up a domestic mess.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn
(Argyle Sweater is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2012.)



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

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

Today's deal is from an important tournament held recently in Argentina. Most pairs reached six no trump and failed, due to the foul heart split and the unlucky location of the king of diamonds. One declarer, Argentine expert Monica Angeleri, brought it home. Angeleri won the opening spade lead in hand with the king. She led a heart to dummy's king and a heart to the jack and ace as West shed a diamond. She cashed three more spade tricks and four club tricks, thanks to the fall of the jack, to reach this three-card ending with the lead in dummy:

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

She knew that West had started with five diamonds, and she had to play her for the king, as East could just cash a heart if she had that card. She led a low diamond to her eight, putting West on lead with the 10. West had to lead away from her king of diamonds and Angeleri had her slam. Beautifully played!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



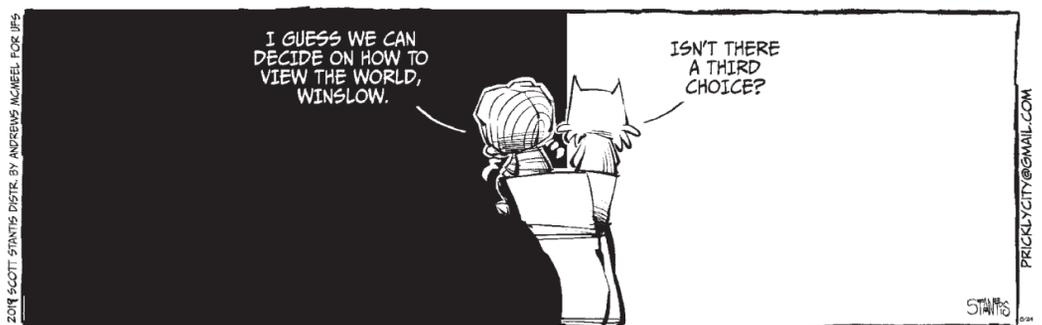
Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



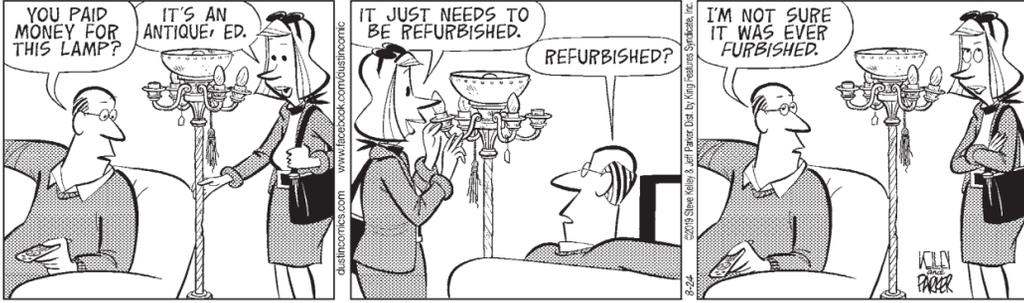
Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



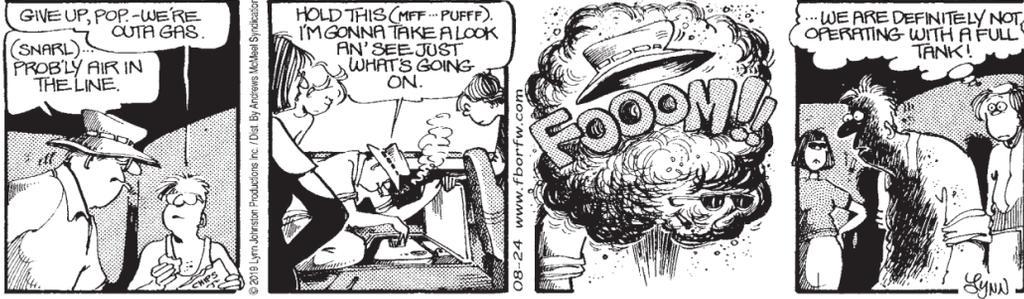
Prickly City By Scott Stantis



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



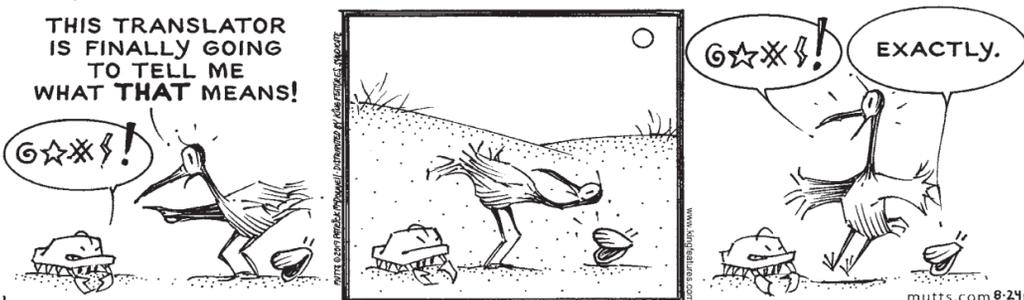
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



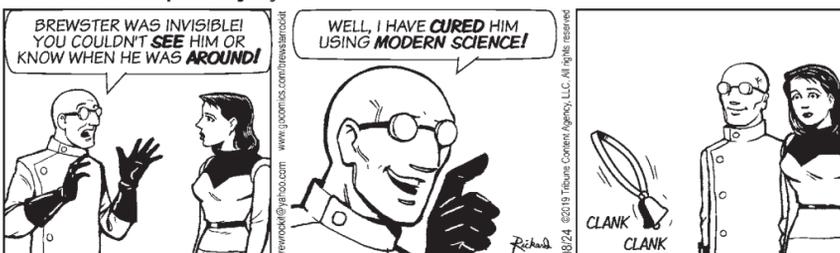
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



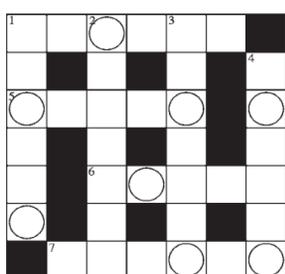
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

In the 1990s, the U.S. Justice Department ran Operation Chameleon to stop smugglers of what?
 A) Counterfeit leather goods
 B) Drugs
 C) Firearms
 D) Reptiles
Friday's answer: Julia Child helped develop repellant to keep sharks away from underwater explosives.
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Jumble Crossword

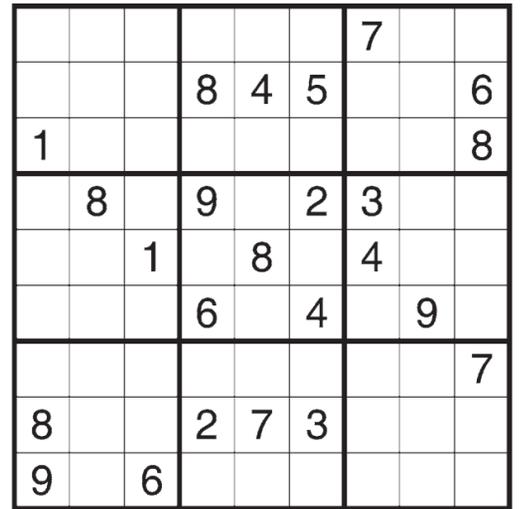


- CLUE ACROSS**
- Cite as proof
 - Map, plan
 - Rainbow
 - Agree
- CLUE DOWN**
- Boat
 - Severe, extreme
 - ray
 - Mickey
- ANSWER**
- ACROSS: DEDCAU, RTACH, OTTRU, EACEDC
- DOWN: HNDAROC, ARCIDST, HADEOCT, EMALNT

TRIPLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.
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 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

8/24



6	5	2	9	4	1	8	3	7
7	1	4	3	8	2	5	9	6
9	8	3	7	5	6	4	2	1
3	4	7	8	1	5	2	6	9
8	2	1	6	3	9	7	4	5
5	6	9	4	2	7	1	8	3
1	7	6	2	9	4	3	5	8
4	3	5	1	6	8	9	7	2
2	9	8	5	7	3	6	1	4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

NOCEL
 WROFN
 YEILSA
 RREEGM



Answer here



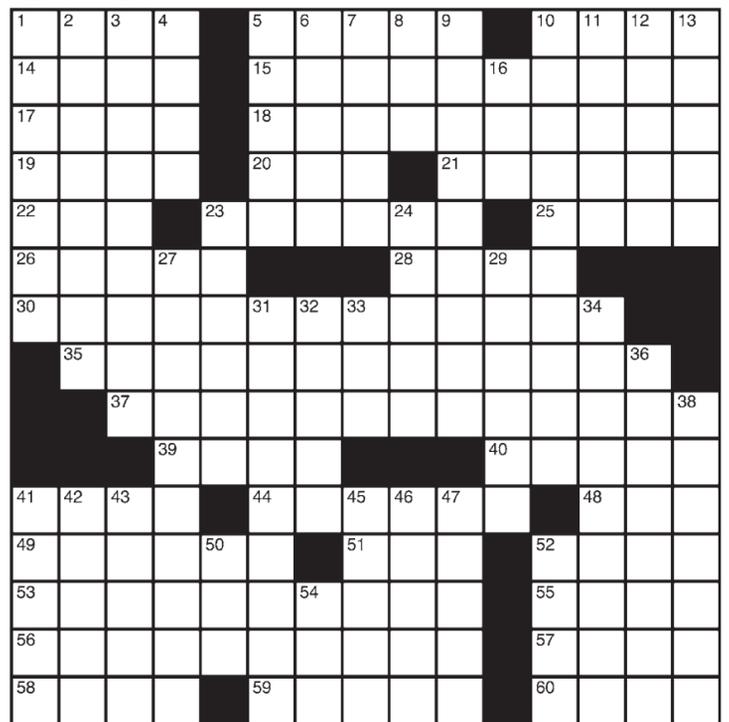
Friday's answers

Jumbles: MUDDY OCTET CHERUB SERMON
 Answer: They started producing books with pages and were — BOUND TO SUCCEED

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

8/24



- Across**
- Karate match exchanges
 - Nickname for Chicago's Ernie Banks
 - Gradually decrease
 - Chamber phenomenon
 - Campaign suspensions
 - Biting
 - Gadgets with small rotary blades
 - Pub nibbles
 - Corrida shout
 - Christmas hymn start
 - Vent opening?
 - One in a gun show?
 - Ax wielder, at times
 - Lover of Euridice, in a Gluck opera
 - Anaheim stadium nickname
 - 1843 story narrated by a murderer, with "The"
 - Finger in the dike, so to speak
 - Out until tomorrow
 - Essential nutrient
 - Split for a union
 - Gush
 - Meteorological line
 - Units for many staples: Abbr.
 - Blowup sound
 - Bumped into
 - Didn't make it through committee, as a bill
 - Beyond reason
 - Land in a lake
 - Heavy burdens
 - Wonder Woman gal pal — Candy
 - Pompano kin
 - Black-necked shorebird
 - World power initials until 1991
 - Advice for the itchy
 - Port vessel
 - "You — lucky!"
 - "Fiddlesticks!"
 - Pair of shoes?
 - Ness, for one
 - Was a whiz on a quiz
 - Can't stand
 - "Sesame Street" segment
 - Round up
 - Certain eligibility rules
 - Ali hooks, at times
 - "The Name of the Rose" author
 - Work plans
 - Safety features that have evolved since their inception
 - Spousal consent
 - Works on pools
 - 42 — attack
 - Target of a new vaccine
 - Spender of rials
 - Stimulating nut
 - '50s headline event
 - Takes in too much, for short
 - Spirit of Notre-Dame
 - " — my problem"

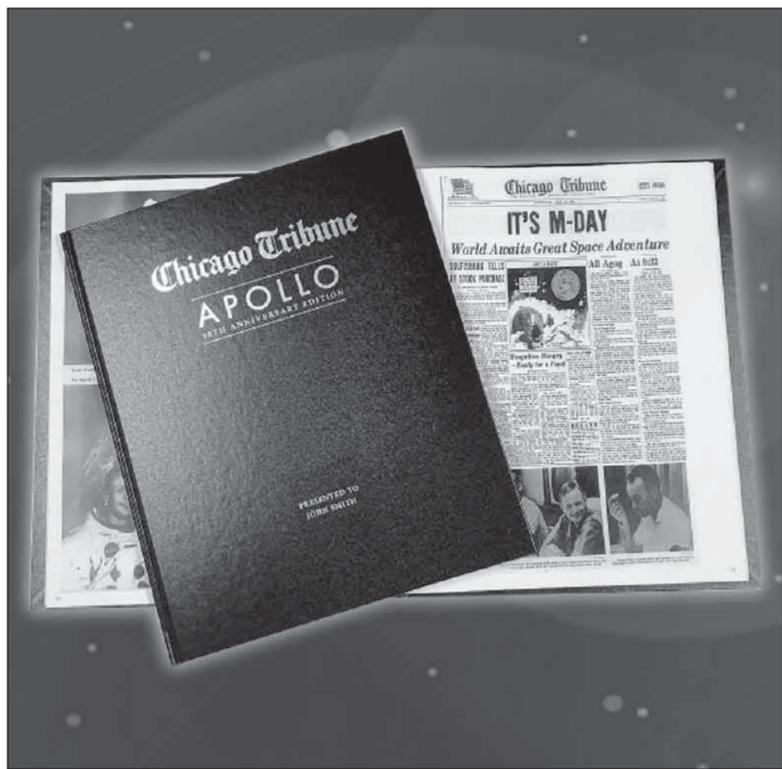
Friday's solution



Down

- Slow cooker associated with Boston
- Went down, in a way
- Yield sign?
- Puts down roots
- "I'm a doctor, not a bricklayer" doctor
- King's domain
- Worker with rattan
- "For the Boys" org.

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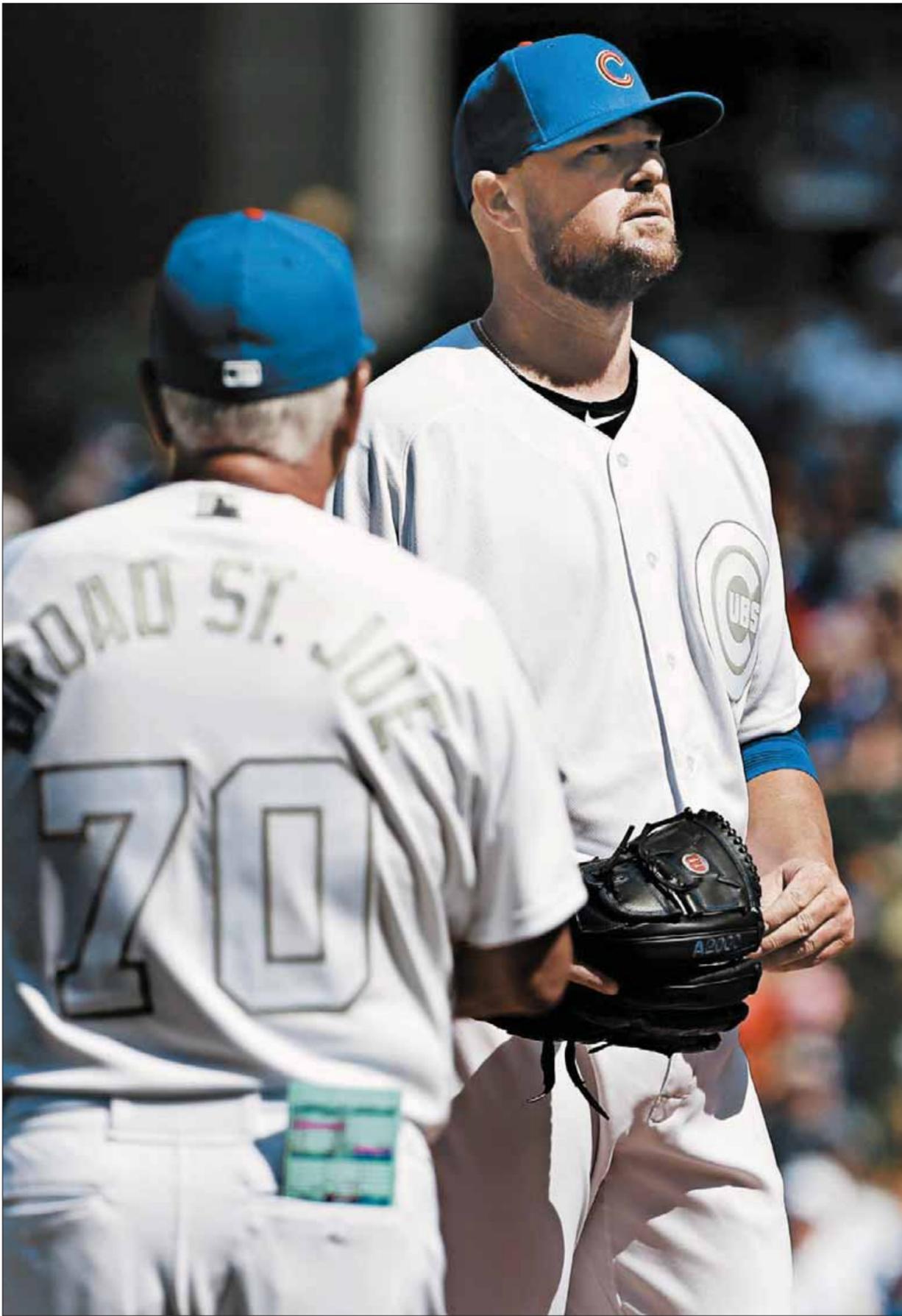
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STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Joe Maddon, left, removes Cubs starter Jon Lester in the fifth inning of Friday's loss to the Nationals. Lester surrendered six runs.

NATIONALS 9, CUBS 3

No work of art

Hardly a pretty picture as Lester shelled, Cubs muster 3 hits as streak ends at 5

Players are wearing nicknames on the backs of their uniforms for Players Weekend, though Cubs outfielder Nicholas Castellanos admitted no one actually calls him "Artist." So what does it mean?

"We're all artists, man," Castellanos said. "We just choose



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

to express our creativity in our own way."

Right on, dude. But the 9-3 loss to the Nationals on Friday at Wrigley Field was anything but a work of art by the Cubs, who seemed to be working with crayons instead of oils while watching their five-game winning streak snapped. Jon Lester had another throw-

away outing, falling to 1-3 in August with an 8.51 ERA, and the Cubs lineup contributed one harmless single off Anibal Sanchez until the ninth inning, when they staged a belated rally after trailing 9-0.

The Cubs wound up with only three hits on the afternoon after a two-hit effort in Thursday's 1-0 win over the Giants.

Lester gave up six runs on nine hits over 4 1/3 innings, his

fourth outing of five innings or less in his last five starts. He said he felt as if he had the same stuff as last week against the Pirates, when he threw six shutout innings, but obviously something was off.

"Joe has always said you win hard, you lose hard," Lester said, referring to manager Joe Maddon. "Losing for me is even hard-

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 3**



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

Eloy Jimenez leads all other American League rookies in home runs despite a series of minor injuries.

WHITE SOX

Hurt often, Jimenez has to play to be elite

Rookie stats impressive, but he can't improve if he's not on the field

By **PAUL SULLIVAN**

Eloy Jimenez's hip injury is minor, the White Sox said Thursday, and holding him out of the lineup was purely precautionary.

But he wasn't in the starting lineup again Friday night against the Rangers at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Injuries have been holding back Jimenez in an otherwise impressive rookie season. He played in 91 of the Sox's first 127 games.

Among American League rookies, Jimenez entered Friday ranked first in home runs (22), second in total bases (160) and fourth in RBIs (52) despite two stints on the injured list. He's only 34th among major-league rookies in WAR (0.3), according to fan-graphics.com, mostly because of defensive issues.

Still, if he had remained healthy, Jimenez could be vying for the AL Rookie of the Year award thanks to his power numbers.

"Earlier in the year when he had the (ankle) injury, he was trying to climb a wall," manager Rick Renteria said, referring to Jimenez's first IL stint, which occurred when he sprained his right ankle trying to catch a home-run ball against the Tigers in April. "But other than that, muscle fatigue and muscle strains are common, not as uncommon as some people may think."

"There are ways you can still play through and manage them. To be honest, he's such a big part of our organization moving forward, just allowing him to take the break to be treated up (is the right move). I guarantee you if this was a World Series or a play-off, he'd be playing, and he's capable of doing that. There's no need for that. We have men that will be able to pick him up."

General manager Rick Hahn was hoping to see Jimenez, Yoan Moncada and Tim Anderson in the same lineup Thursday night.

Turn to **Jimenez, Page 6**

MORE COVERAGE

Sox "very cautious" but hope to have Eloy Jimenez back in lineup Saturday. **Page 3**

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

All-Pro all 8 years as a Bear

Our pick at No. 13, **Danny Fortmann**, anchored line in franchise's best era

By **WILL LARKIN**

The Bears went into the 1936 draft, the first in NFL history, woefully unprepared.

The team employed one man, Frank Korch, as its public relations director and talent scout. As the nine-round, 81-player draft began, he and owner/coach George Halas had scouting reports on 14 players.

When the Bears' final turn came around at No. 78, any prospect familiar at all to Halas and Korch had been off the board for hours.

Halas looked at the list of



6 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

remaining players.

"I saw a name I liked: Danny Fortmann," the coach wrote in "Halas by Halas," his 1979 autobiography. "It had a good sound. I said, 'I'll take this Danny Fortmann.'"

Four future members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame were selected in that first draft. The Bears took two: Joe Stydahar from West Virginia, their first-round pick at

No. 6, and Fortmann, a 19-year-old pre-med graduate from Colgate.

The two would play next to each other, Stydahar at left tackle and Fortmann at left guard, for five years, and Fortmann anchored the lines that served as the foundation of the greatest era in Bears history.

Fortmann was one of the smallest linemen of his era at 6 feet and 210 pounds. There were not many who ever were better. He played eight seasons, all with the Bears, and was named All-Pro each year, including six first-team nods. The

Turn to **Bears, Page 2**



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Left guard Danny Fortmann anchored a line that was the foundation of the greatest era in Bears history, winning three titles in eight years.

#13 Danny Fortmann

Bears, from Page 1

Bears went 69-17-2 in those seasons, finishing first in the Western Division five times, second twice and third once.

Bears quarterback Sid Luckman was inducted into the Hall of Fame with Fortmann — a 60-minute player at offensive and defensive guard — in its third class in 1965.

“You’d look at Danny and wonder how he’d ever compete,” Luckman told the Tribune’s David Condon on Sept. 16, 1965. “Check old movies and you’ll see Fortmann all over the field. I’ll bet he made 40% of the tackles in some games. I honestly never remember him missing a tackle.”

The Bears won three NFL championships in four years in 1940, ’41 and ’43. The 1942 team was perhaps the best of the bunch. The Bears finished 11-0 that year with a point differential of 376-84 but lost the title game 14-6 to the Redskins at Griffith Stadium.

In four years from 1940 to ’43, the Bears went 37-5-1 and outscored their opponents 1,313-540, an average game score of 31-13. In their four championship games, their point differential was 157-44, including the 73-0 victory over the Redskins on Dec. 8, 1940, in Washington.

Bob Snyder, Luckman’s backup at quarterback, told the Tribune’s Edward Prell on Aug. 25, 1942, that Fortmann was the most valuable player of the Monsters of the Midway dynasty.

“Dan was always at his best when the chips were down. As Danny goes, so go the Bears’ is what we used to say,” Snyder said. “The guy was a perfect football player, and I never saw him make a mistake or do anything wrong. ... He probably was the most important man on the Bear squad.”

The Bears lines of the era were some of the best in NFL history. The 1940 edition featured four Hall of Famers side by side by side: Stydahar, Fortmann, center Bulldog Turner and right guard George Musso. In 1942, four Bears linemen were voted first-team All-Pro: Fortmann, Turner, right tackle Lee Artoe and right end George Wilson.

In Richard Whittingham’s 1991 book, “What Bears They Were,” halfback George McAfee credited them with making many of his runs easy.

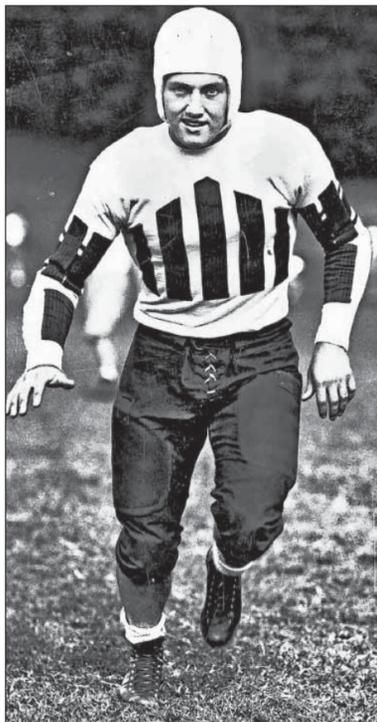
“Most of the time people give too much credit to the guy with the ball,” McAfee said. “They don’t give near enough credit to the guys up front who make all those runs possible. Look at who I had up front blocking for me then. ... It was a pleasure to run behind them.”

As Fortmann led the Bears to their greatest heights on Sundays, he studied to become a surgeon during the week. Halas convinced Dr. B.C.H. Harvey, dean at the University of Chicago’s Rush Medical College, to allow Fortmann to play for the Bears as he earned his medical degree.

Fortmann, in an article by Jim Campbell from the June 1985 issue of Legends magazine, said: “Normally, Halas didn’t give anyone permission to miss practice. But he believed medical school was a tremendous ambition. It was almost as important to him as it was to me. Without Mr. Halas, I could never have prepared for my future.”

After Fortmann earned his degree, he served as the resident physician at hospitals in Detroit and Pittsburgh. Halas kept the same lenient schedule with him as when Fortmann was in medical school; often Fortmann would show up in Chicago the day before the Bears played at home or were scheduled to travel to a road game.

“We marveled because Danny could do all this and keep up his medical studies,” Luckman said. “He worked so hard study-



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Danny Fortmann, drafted in 1936 out of Colgate, was named All-Pro in each of the eight seasons he played for the Bears and won three NFL championships.

ing medicine. ... To him, the pro season was a vacation.”

Fortmann’s intelligence and steadiness, traits that served him well on and off the field, made him a natural leader, and Halas named him co-captain with Musso in 1940. The two guards were as different as could be: the trim, cautious Fortmann from a genteel New York suburb, where he was valedictorian of his high school class, and Musso, the loud, large “Collinsville Cowboy” who came to the Bears from Millikin University.

Early in their careers, the guards collided behind the line during practice when each thought it was his turn to pull. Fortmann, of course, was correct.

“What’s the matter, Danny, haven’t you learned the signals yet?” Musso shouted sarcastically, a story he told to Bob Braunwart and Bob Carroll of the Pro Football Researchers Association in 1981.

Fortmann had to laugh at his teammate’s sense of humor, and the two became great friends. When Musso suffered a near-fatal car crash in 1962, Fortmann flew overnight from Los Angeles to St. Louis to sit at his bedside.

Unlike most linemen of the 1930s and ’40s, Fortmann was respectful to his opponents during an era when cheap shots happened on almost every play.

In their 1997 book, “Mudbaths and Bloodbaths: The Inside Story of the Bears-Packers Rivalry,” Gary D’Amato and Cliff Christl wrote: “Fortmann was undersized but a master of the submarine block. He also was one of the few Bears that the Packers never squawked about.”

“Now there was a gentleman,” Packers halfback Hal Van Every told D’Amato and Christl. “Everyone liked him.”

Fortmann retired after the 1942 season, but Bears co-coaches Luke Johnsos and Hunk Anderson — filling in while Halas served in World War II — persuaded Fortmann to return for one more year.

After winning his third championship, Fortmann walked away from football for good to join the Navy and work on a hospital

FORTMANN AS A BEAR

1936-43 | 8 seasons | 86 games

Bears record: 69-17-2 (.796).

Playoff appearances: 5; NFL champion in 1940, 1941 and 1943.

Acquired: Ninth round (78th overall), 1936 draft from Colgate.

More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

THE LIST

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| 13. Danny Fortmann | 57. Neal Anderson |
| 14. Richard Dent | 58. Mike Brown |
| 15. Joe Stydahar | 59. Jim Osborne |
| 16. George Connor | 60. Willie Galimore |
| 17. Stan Jones | 61. Mark Carrier |
| 18. Steve McMichael | 62. Mark Bortz |
| 19. Devin Hester | 63. Julius Peppers |
| 20. Red Grange | 64. J.C. Caroline |
| 21. Jimbo Covert | 65. Ed O’Bradovich |
| 22. George McAfee | 66. Mike Pyle |
| 23. Jay Hilgenberg | 67. Mike Hartenstein |
| 24. Bill Hewitt | 68. Keith Van Horne |
| 25. George Halas | 69. Tommie Harris |
| 26. Olin Kreutz | 70. George Wilson |
| 27. Joe Fortunato | 71. Jack Manders |
| 28. George Trafton | 72. James Williams |
| 29. Lance Briggs | 73. Jim Dooley |
| 30. Ed Healey | 74. Robbie Gould |
| 31. Link Lyman | 75. Bennie McRae |
| 32. George Musso | 76. Johnny Lujack |
| 33. Ed Sprinkle | 77. Bill Osmanski |
| 34. Paddy Driscoll | 78. Jay Cutler |
| 35. Harlon Hill | 79. Jim McMillen |
| 36. Rick Casares | 80. Khalil Mack |
| 37. Ken Kavanaugh | 81. Eddie Jackson |
| 38. Charles Tillman | 82. Doug Plank |
| 39. Gary Fencik | 83. Zuck Carlson |
| 40. Luke Johnsos | 84. Bill Wade |
| 41. Richie Petitbon | 85. Kyle Long |
| 42. Ray Bray | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 43. Rosey Taylor | 87. Lee Artoe |
| 44. Johnny Morris | 88. Alshon Jeffery |
| 45. Joe Kopcha | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 46. Fred Williams | 90. Kevin Butler |
| 47. Matt Forte | 91. Bill Karr |
| 48. Doug Buffone | 92. Matt Suhey |
| 49. Dave Duerson | 93. Ed Brown |
| 50. Larry Morris | 94. Gary Farnigletti |
| 51. Dick Barwegan | 95. Akiem Hicks |
| 52. Wally Chambers | 96. Joey Sternaman |
| 53. Otis Wilson | 97. Hugh Gallarneau |
| 54. Wilber Marshall | 98. Tom Thayer |
| 55. Dick Gordon | 99. William Perry |
| 56. Jim McMahon | 100. Patrick Mannely |

ship in the Pacific Ocean. He was one of 19 players the Bears lost to the service from their 28-man roster between the 1943 and ’44 seasons.

After returning from the war, Fortmann set up his practice in Southern California, where he would work until 1984. From 1947 to ’63 he served as the team physician for the Los Angeles Rams, whom his old friend Stydahar coached in 1950-52. Fortmann was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s disease late in life and died at 79 in 1995 in Pasadena, Calif.

When Stydahar compared one of his Rams players, guard Duane Putnam, to Fortmann, Prell was taken aback. In the Aug. 1, 1952, Tribune, Prell wrote that “comparing a freshman guard to the great Bear of a decade ago is something like calling a baseball rookie a new Cobb. Fortmann was that good.”

In his Hall of Fame speech, Fortmann said the lessons he learned playing football served him well in his true calling.

“The experiences you gain on the football field can be carried over in many other aspects of life,” he said. “Teamwork is something that’s important in both professions. A surgical team must work together. I learned a lot about teamwork playing football with the Bears.”

LET’S PLAY 2

	Saturday @Colts Preseason 6, FOX-32	Thursday Titans Preseason 7, FOX-32
	Saturday Nationals 1:20 p.m. NBCSCH	Sunday Nationals 1:20 p.m. WGN-9, TBS
	Saturday Rangers 6:10 p.m. WGN-9	Sunday Rangers 1:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday @Revolution 6:30 p.m. ESPN+	Aug. 31 @Crew 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Sunday @Mercury 5 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Tuesday @Lynx 7 p.m.

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING
2 p.m. NASCAR Xfinity: CTECH 180 NBCSN
7:30 p.m. IndyCar: Bommarito 500NBCSN

BASEBALL
1:20 p.m. Nationals at Cubs NBCSCH
WSCR-AM 670

3 p.m. Yankees at Dodgers FS1
6 p.m. Rockies at Cardinals FS1
6:10 p.m. Rangers at White Sox WGN-9
WGN-AM 720

9 p.m. Giants at A’s (in progress) MLB

BOXING
9 p.m. PBC: Figueroa vs. Chacon FS1

EQUESTRIAN
4 p.m. Travers Stakes FOX-32

NFL
Noon Cardinals at Vikings NFL
6 p.m. Bears at Colts FOX-32
WBBM-AM 780
6 p.m. Texans at Cowboys NFL
9 p.m. Seahawks at Chargers NFL
Midnight 49ers at Chiefs (tape) NFL
3 a.m. Sun. Broncos at Rams (tape) NFL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
11 a.m. Villanova at Colgate CBSN
2 p.m. Youngstown St. vs. Samford ESPN
6 p.m. Miami vs. Florida ESPN
9:30 p.m. Arizona at Hawaii CBSN

GOLF
6 a.m. Scandinavian Invitation Golf
Noon PGA: Tour Championship Golf
1:30 p.m. PGA: Tour Championship NBC-5
1:30 p.m. LPGA: CP Women’s Open Golf
4:30 p.m. Korn Ferry: Boise Open Golf
6:30 p.m. Champions: Boeing Classic Golf

SOCCER
6:25 a.m. Norwich City vs. Chelsea NBCSN
8:30 a.m. Fortuna vs. Bayer FS1
8:55 a.m. Man. U. vs. Crystal Pal. NBCSN
11:30 a.m. Liverpool vs. Arsenal NBC-5
11:30 a.m. Schalke 04 vs. Bayern FS1
6 p.m. Red Bulls at NYC FC ESPN2

TENNIS
1 p.m. WTA: Bronx Open Tennis
4 p.m. ATP: Winston-Salem Open Tennis

SKY 85, MYSTICS 78

DeShields, Sky cruise

Diamond DeShields scored 22 points and Stefanie Dolson 18, leading the playoff-bound Sky to an 85-78 victory over the Mystics on Friday night at Wintrust Arena.

A night after clinching their first postseason berth since 2016, the Sky (17-11) snapped the Mystics’ six-game winning streak and beat them for the first time in nine meetings.

Former Sky star Elena Delle Donne scored 16 to lead the Mystics (20-8).

Chicago Tribune

BEAR DOWNLOAD

PODCAST

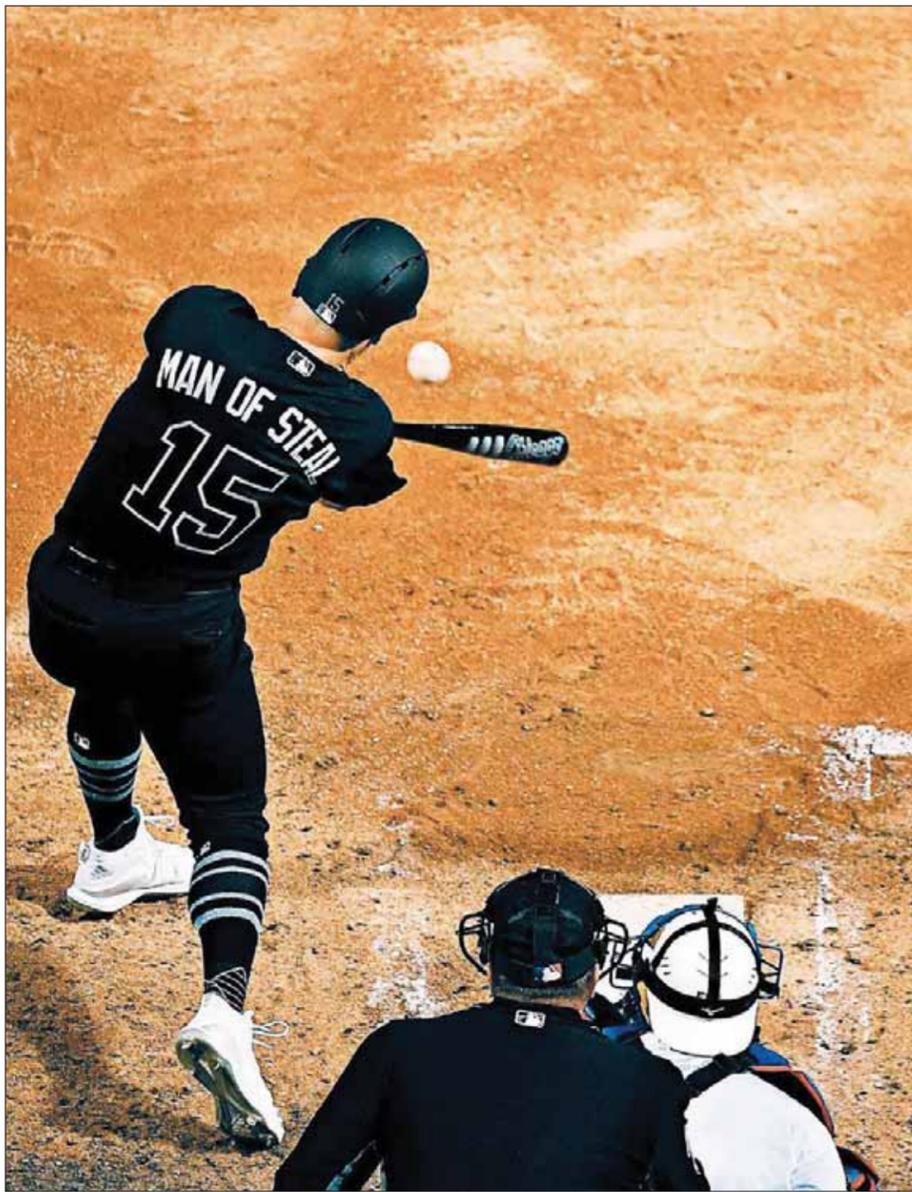
How will the second-year QB adapt to the new head coach’s Xs and Os?
Will the rookie LB make an impact on the “D”?

**LET OUR BEARS EXPERTS
RICH CAMPBELL &
DAN WIEDERER
SPELL IT ALL OUT FOR YOU ON
THEIR WEEKLY PODCAST.**

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WHITE SOX

RANGERS AT WHITE SOX



QUINN HARRIS/GETTY

White Sox center fielder Adam Engel follows through on a two-run double in the second inning against the Rangers on Friday night at Guaranteed Rate Field.

THE LATE SHOW

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It's just a blip

Injury shouldn't keep Jimenez out for long, but Sox cautious

BY LAMOND POPE

There's never a good time for an injury.

White Sox left fielder Eloy Jimenez admitted his latest setback — mild hip soreness — occurred at a particularly disappointing moment.

"Because (the injuries) started to happen when I was starting to feel good at the plate," Jimenez said.

The left fielder was out of the lineup for a second consecutive game Friday, but the rookie doesn't expect to miss much more time.

"It's just a couple days and I'll be back to normal," Jimenez said before the Sox faced the Rangers at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Jimenez said the injury first showed up during Wednesday's game against the Twins in Minneapolis.

"In the second at-bat, I felt it," he said. "I didn't want to get out of the game. ... But (Thursday), I felt more soreness."

Manager Rick Renteria said Jimenez was available in a "big at-bat" situation Friday, but the team is trying to be "very cautious."

"Two days doesn't hurt him to

be off his feet and field," Renteria said, adding he is hopeful Jimenez will return to the lineup Saturday. "He's still doing all the things he needs to do to be prepared to play. Just trying to give him an opportunity to get it back and better."

Jimenez suffered a high right ankle sprain April 26 and returned May 20. He was on the injured list July 17-27 with a bruised ulnar nerve in his right arm.

He struggled after returning from his latest injury, going 10-for-52 (.192) with one home run and three RBIs in his first 12 games, but is 13-for-46 (.283) with two doubles, one triple, four homers and nine RBIs in his last 12 games.

He is hitting .241 overall with 22 home runs and 52 RBIs. "He's obviously had a couple of (injuries) go on," Renteria said. "He just doesn't want not to play, he wants to be in there. Even (Thursday) when he came in he said, 'I can still DH if you need me to.' We have to be the adults in the room ... and make sure we take care of everybody."

"Any time you have an interruption, it can throw the rhythm off a little bit, but he's still making

adjustments just like anybody else and learning how to do it at the major-league level. He'll be fine."

Jimenez, shortstop Tim Anderson and third baseman Yoan Moncada still have not had an at-bat in the same game since June 25 against the Red Sox. Anderson left that game with a sprained right ankle. He returned July 30, only for Moncada to exit in the first inning with a strained right hamstring.

Moncada's timing quickly returned in his first game back from the injury Thursday. He had two hits, including a home run, in the 6-1 win against the Rangers.

"The experience he's gained over the last few years has helped him tremendously," Renteria said of Moncada. "The approach, the understanding of what he wants to do at the plate. He talked with (hitting coach) Todd Steverson last winter as soon as the season was over. They went over everything, he made a nice change and obviously it's paid dividends. ..."

"He will continue to, like most, have little bumps and bruises. But he will be able to hopefully make an adjustment as quickly as possible to ... maintain consistency."

Giolito's jersey honoring Skaggs

BY LAMOND POPE

Tyler Skaggs is never too far from Lucas Giolito's mind.

The White Sox ace wrote "RIP45" and "BTS," which means "Bring the Spark," on his Players Weekend hat Friday as a tribute to the late Angels pitcher, who died unexpectedly July 1 at age 27.

Giolito is also one of seven players in the majors, according to MLB.com, wearing "LOVE YOU TY" as the nickname on the back of his uniform this weekend.

Two others are wearing "FORTY FIVE," which was Skaggs' jersey number.

"I think it's beautiful," Giolito said of the jersey gesture. "Across the league, guys are doing different things. ... Just continuing to see the impact he had on so many guys in this league, and that's not

going to stop."

Giolito said the idea originated in a group chat with players who were close with Skaggs. The others taking part in the tribute, according to MLB.com, are the Brewers' Ryan Braun, Christian Yelich and Mike Moustakas, the Nationals' Patrick Corbin, the Cardinals' Jack Flaherty, the Braves' Max Fried and the Rangers' Jesse Chavez and Scott Heineman.

"Someone suggested that we change up our nicknames and dedicate a day or the weekend to Tyler by putting a 'Love You Ty' on there," Giolito said.

Giolito said in reference to Skaggs and "Bring the Spark," it was "his thing." Giolito is from Santa Monica, Calif., and Skaggs was also from the area. From there, the bond grew.

"It's weird, it's just weird day by day," Giolito said when asked

if Skaggs' death is still tough to process. "He's not here anymore. The biggest thing for me is when I think about his family. Obviously his parents and (wife) Carli, knowing that they were just about to start a family, it's really tough to process. I just feel so badly for them."

"But all we can do is be there and lend our support in every way possible and continue to honor him and his memory."

All uniforms have a patch with Skaggs' No. 45.

Giolito was uncertain if players would be wearing the "LOVE YOU TY" uniform for one day or all weekend. "Big Foot" was Giolito's original Players' Weekend jersey nickname.

Either way, the tributes to Skaggs will be at the forefront.

"We're going to continue to remember him and honor him," Giolito said.

CUBS

Zobrist in playoffs? Cubs keeping quiet

Maddon won't commit to when — or even if — veteran will come back

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Joe Maddon isn't revealing what plans he has for Ben Zobrist when the veteran rejoins the Cubs on or before Sept. 1.

"If and when he comes back, we'll figure that out easily," Maddon said Friday before the Cubs' 9-3 loss to the Nationals at Wrigley Field.

Is there any question Zobrist will be back?

"I just like to cover my bases," Maddon said. "It's all semantics. It's precautionary stuff."

The Cubs currently have a three-man bench, with catcher Willson Contreras rehabbing his right hamstring injury and Zobrist on the comeback trail.

Contreras certainly will be on the Cubs' postseason roster if they make it to October.

Is Zobrist a no-brainer for a roster spot as well?

"I don't know that," Maddon said. "Again, that's down the road. I anticipate good from him when he comes here, but you have to go out there and actually do it. And then the boys (in the front office) have done a nice job of building some depth over the last couple of weeks and around here and getting guys healthy."

Zobrist, 38, went 1-for-2 with three walks and two runs scored Thursday for Double-A Tennessee. He joined Triple-A Iowa on Friday and was in the starting lineup against Nashville. He is expected to



JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR TRIBUNE

Ben Zobrist in the dugout with South Bend before a game Aug. 2. Will he make it back to the Cubs?

play for Iowa again Saturday before the Cubs decide on his next step.

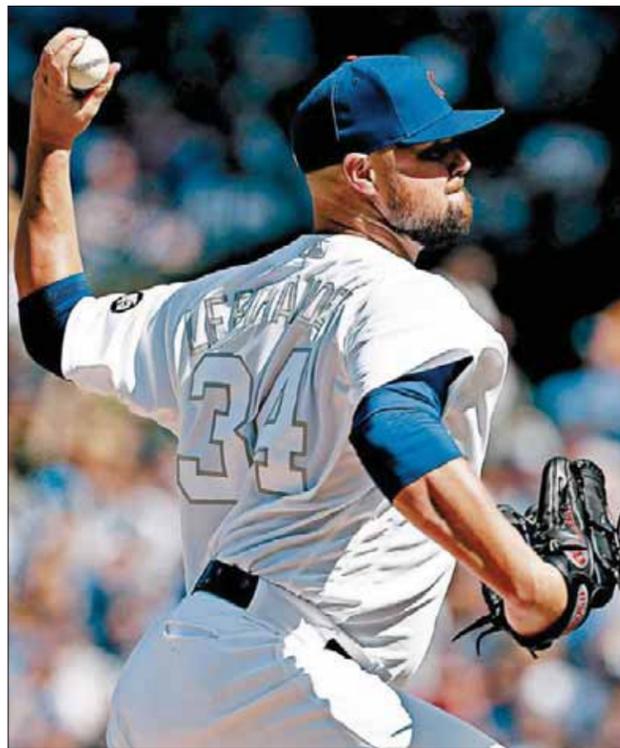
Zobrist, 38, hasn't played for the Cubs since May 6, and two days later he went on the restricted list.

Team President Theo Epstein said Wednesday that Zobrist would be up by Sept. 1. In four minor-league stops covering 10 games entering Friday, Zobrist was 7-for-29 (.241) with two home runs and four RBIs.

Maddon likes the potential lineup with Contreras and Zobrist in it.

"You put Willson in there and Zo like he's capable of (hitting), and that even lengthens things out even more," Maddon said.

Contreras will travel with the team Tuesday to New York to continue his rehab before going on a minor-league stint. Maddon said the Cubs have to be careful with Contreras because he is the type of player who "is going to try to do much too soon."



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jon Lester throws his last pitch before getting taken out of the game in the fifth inning of Friday's loss to the Nationals at Wrigley Field.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

er than that. Sucking as a pitcher is even harder than that.

"It's my job to do better, and I'm not. I let a five-game winning streak basically go by the wayside because I didn't throw the ball well. It's frustrating, but tomorrow starts a new day, and move on to the next one."

Lester's ERA is 4.49, which would be his highest since 2012, when he went 9-14 with a 4.82 ERA with the Red Sox. He said he expects to be "better than this" at this point of the season, and certainly more is expected of the team's de facto ace.

"Usually this is the time of year I pitch a lot better than I have been," he said. "For whatever reason I haven't hit that stride. I usually have ups and downs through a season, but usually more ups than downs."

"And right now, it's continuing to go down. It's the old saying of one step forward, two steps back. That's kind of what I'm doing."

Maddon wasn't too concerned and as usual looked at the positives, pointing to the bullpen getting in some work. He said Lester suffered from some "gratuitous knocks" early but insisted the pitcher "wasn't that bad" until the fifth inning.

"He's going to be fine," he said. "He will find a way to get himself back in the picture in the right way."

"There's a lot of time left with the playoffs and etc. I believe in Jon."

Lester has done this before and snapped out of it, and most of his teammates are confident he'll turn things around.

"We all know who Jon is," left fielder Kyle Schwarber said. "We all know who we're going to want on the mound for that first playoff game. He's going to be fine."

So the Cubs already are confidently talking playoffs, even as they were momentarily tied with the Cardinals for first in the National League Central and only one game ahead of the Mets for the second wild-card spot.

The Cubs business department on Aug. 5 mailed out invoices for postseason tickets, and payment must be received before 5 p.m. Sept. 9, the 50th anniversary of the Black Cat game.

It's probably a tribute to the organization that postseason appearances are taken for granted now, but the Cubs can't take their foot off the gas if they expect to get there. If they don't make it, at least the owners will collect some interest on all those postseason payments for three weeks before refunds go in the mail.

In order to make it to October, the Cubs desperately need Javier Baez to get back to his MVP-caliber form. The recyclable straw who stirs the Cubs' drink has been in a puzzling funk, hitting .208 with no home runs and 6 six RBIs over his last 15 games.

He's not alone, of course. Maddon said Friday that the offense was "Kyle Hendricksed" by Sanchez, using the name of his own finesse pitcher as a verb.

It doesn't get any easier. On Sunday they'll face Stephen Strasburg, who leads the NL with 15 wins, and get the Mets' Marcus Stroman, Noah Syndergaard and NL strikeout leader Jacob deGrom next week in an important three-game series in New York.

Believe it or not, the playoffs aren't promised, even if the funds are.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	84	46	.646	—	—	5-5	W-1	49-20	35-26
Tampa Bay	76	54	.585	8	—	6-4	W-3	34-31	42-23
Boston	69	61	.531	15	6½	7-3	W-2	34-34	35-27
Toronto	52	78	.400	32	23½	3-7	L-5	25-39	27-39
Baltimore	41	88	.318	42½	34	2-8	L-2	20-46	21-42

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	77	51	.602	—	—	6-4	L-2	37-29	40-22
Cleveland	75	54	.581	2½	—	3-7	W-1	40-26	35-28
Chicago	59	69	.461	18	15½	6-4	W-3	32-31	27-38
Kansas City	45	84	.349	32½	30	2-8	L-4	24-39	21-45
Detroit	39	87	.310	37	34½	4-6	W-1	17-43	22-44

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	83	47	.638	—	—	5-5	W-2	47-16	36-31
Oakland	74	53	.583	7½	—	8-7	W-3	43-24	31-29
Texas	63	67	.485	20	12½	3-2	L-2	38-27	25-40
Los Angeles	63	68	.481	20½	13	5-5	L-3	33-31	30-37
Seattle	54	74	.422	28	20½	6-4	L-1	27-36	27-38

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
Was Ross (R)	3-3 5.48 4-1	0-0 0.1 0.00	2-0 16.0 0.56
Chic Quintana (L)	1:20p 11-7 3.91 14-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 20.0 0.90
Phi Eflin (R)	7-11 4.57 7-14	1-1 19.0 4.74	0-2 10.1 10.45
Mia Yamamoto (R)	5:10p 4-4 4.59 6-6	1-0 9.0 6.00	0-2 16.2 5.40
Cin Wood (L)	1-2 5.92 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.0 8.31
Pit Williams (R)	6:05p 5-6 5.65 10-9	1-0 12.0 2.25	1-2 12.0 12.75
Ari Gallen (R)	2-3 2.45 5-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 15.0 1.80
Mil Anderson (R)	6:10p 5-3 4.54 9-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 13.0 10.38
NYY Fried (L)	14-4 4.04 18-6	2-0 17.0 3.18	2-0 16.1 3.86
All Wheeler (R)	6:10p 9-7 4.40 13-11	1-2 17.0 5.82	1-1 18.0 4.00
Col Gonzalez (R)	0-4 5.87 0-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 16.2 5.40
StL Hudson (R)	6:15p 12-6 3.63 17-8	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 16.2 1.08

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
TB TBD	— — — —	— — — —	— — — —
Bal Means (L)	6:05p 8-9 3.75 7-13	1-1 15.0 4.80	0-3 12.1 8.76
LAA Peters (L)	3-1 3.92 2-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 16.0 5.06
Hou Milley (L)	6:10p 12-4 3.18 18-8	2-0 11.1 2.38	2-0 14.2 4.30
Det Jackson (R)	3-6 8.46 2-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 16.1 3.86
Min Gibson (R)	6:10p 11-6 4.40 15-10	0-1 5.0 9.00	0-2 16.0 7.31
KC Sparkman (R)	3-8 5.40 4-12	0-2 16.1 9.37	0-1 16.1 4.41
Cle Clevinger (R)	6:10p 8-2 3.11 9-4	2-0 13.0 0.69	2-0 16.2 3.24
Tex Allard (L)	1-0 6.60 2-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 15.0 6.60
ChiW Nova (R)	6:10p 9-9 4.47 14-12	0-1 6.0 4.50	3-0 22.1 0.81
Tor TBD	— — — —	— — — —	— — — —
Sea Hernandez (R)	8:10p 1-4 6.52 3-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.1 11.48

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NYV Sabathia (L)	5-7 5.01 9-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-3 11.1 11.91
LAD Gonsln(R)	3:05p 1-1 3.00 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.0 3.21
Bos Eovaldi (R)	1-0 6.69 4-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 13.0 6.92
SD Lamet (R)	7:40p 2-2 3.95 3-5	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 18.0 2.50
SF Bumgarner (L)	8-8 3.72 16-11	1-0 7.0 1.29	2-1 20.0 2.25
Oak Bassitt (R)	8:07p 9-5 3.61 12-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 19.0 2.37

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
Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 1
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 1
Chi. White Sox 8, Texas 3
Houston 5, L.A. Angels 4
Detroit 9, Minnesota 6
Boston 11, San Diego 0
N.Y. Yankees 10, L.A. Dodgers 2
Toronto at Seattle, late

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 12:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:00 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Houston, 1:10 p.m.
Texas at Chi. White Sox, 1:10 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.
Boston at San Diego, 3:10 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Dodgers, 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 9, Chi. Cubs 3
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 2
Miami 19, Philadelphia 11
Milwaukee 6, Arizona 1
Colorado 8, St. Louis 3
Atlanta 2, N.Y. Mets 1 (4)
Boston 11, San Diego 0
N.Y. Yankees 10, L.A. Dodgers 2

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 12:10 p.m.
Philadelphia at Miami, 12:10 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 12:35 p.m.
Arizona at Milwaukee, 1:10 p.m.
Colorado at St. Louis, 1:15 p.m.
Washington at Chi. Cubs, 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco at Oakland, 3:07 p.m.
Boston at San Diego, 3:10 p.m.
Toronto at Seattle, 3:10 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees at L.A. Dodgers, 6:05 p.m.

BOX SCORES

NATIONALS 9, CUBS 3

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	4	0	1	0	1	.296
Eaton rf	5	1	1	1	2	.290
Rendon 3b	5	1	1	0	1	.323
Soto lf	4	4	3	1	0	.290
Kendrick 1b	5	0	2	1	2	.325
Suzuki c	4	2	1	0	1	.269
Dozier 2b	4	0	1	0	3	.235
Robbles cf	4	1	2	2	1	.252
Sanchez p	3	0	2	1	0	.093
Grace p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	38	9	14	8	9	.287

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Heyward cf	3	0	0	0	0	.264
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Caratini 3b	1	0	0	0	0	.247
Castellanos rf	4	1	2	1	1	.384
Bryant 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.284
Sadler p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
Rizzo 1b	3	0	1	1	1	.291
Baez ss	2	0	0	0	0	.181
Chatwood p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Happ cf	2	0	0	0	1	.269
Schwarber lf	3	0	0	0	0	.292
Lucroy c	3	0	0	0	2	.225
Kemp 2b	2	1	0	0	1	.189
Lester p	1	0	0	0	0	.184
Russell ss	2	0	0	0	0	.240
TOTALS	30	3	3	2	7	.241

RAMPS 7, ORIOLES

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Duffy 3b	4	1	1	0	1	.244
Pham lf	4	2	2	0	0	.267
Sogard 2b	1	0	0	0	0	.306
Meadows dh	4	1	1	4	0	.278
Aguilar 1b	3	1	2	0	0	.321
Adames ss	4	0	1	0	2	.252
Brosseau 2b-1f	4	1	1	0	1	.275
Kiermaier cf	4	1	1	1	0	.244
Heredia rf	4	0	1	0	3	.225
Zunino c	3	1	1	1	1	.172
TOTALS	35	7	11	7	8	.270

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Villar ss	3	1	1	1	1	.276
Mancini rf	4	0	0	0	2	.270
Santander cf	3	0	1	0	1	.277
Nunez dh	4	0	1	0	0	.243
Stewart lf	4	0	2	0	0	.231
Alberto 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.247
Ruiz 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.243
Davis 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.174
Sisco c	3	0	0	0	1	.217
TOTALS	31	1	5	1	5	.172

Washington 101 230 101 - 3 1 1
000 000 003 - 3 1 1

Chicago 101 230 101 - 3 1 1
000 000 003 - 3 1 1

E: Rendon (8), Lester (1), LOB: Washington 8, Chicago 2. **2B:** Robles (24), Kendrick (20), Castellanos (8). **HR:** Eaton (12), off Lester; Soto (29), off Phelps. **RBI:** Eaton (4), Turner (43), Suzuki (48), Sanchez (1), Dozier (45), Robles (2), Soto (84), Kendrick (54), Castellanos (13), Rizzo (82). **SB:** Robles (21). **SF:** Turner, S. Sanchez. **Runners moved up:** Russell, GIDP: Suzuki, Baez. **DP:** Washington 1 (Turner, Kendrick); Chicago 1 (Kemp, Baez, Rizzo).

WASHINGTON IP H R ER BB SO AVG

Sanchez, W, 8-6 8½ 1 2 1 2 6 3.81
Grace ½ 2 1 1 0 1 6.36

CHICAGO IP H R ER BB SO AVG

Lester, L, 10-9 4½ 9 6 6 1 2 4.49
Strop 3 1 1 1 1 1 5.58
Chatwood 1 0 0 0 0 2 3.00
Phelps 1 1 1 1 0 2 3.00
Cishek 1 2 0 0 0 1 3.44
Holland 1 1 1 1 1 2 4.66

YANKEES 10, DODGERS 2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 1b	5	1	2	0	1	.332
Judge rf	5	2	3	2	1	.270
Torres 2b	5	1	1	1	2	.287
Sanchez c	4	2	2	1	2	.238
Gregorius ss	5	2	2	5	0	.267
Urshela 3b	5	1	2	0	1	.337
Gardner cf	5	0	2	1	0	.253
Maybin lf	1	0	1	0	2	.298
Paxton p	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Kahnle p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ford ph	1	1	1	0	0	.202
TOTALS	43	10	16	11	11	.287

LOS ANGELES AB R H BI SO AVG

Pollock cf 4 0 1 1 2 .265
Turner 3b 0 0 0 0 0 .207
Martin 3b 0 0 0 0 0 .207
Smith c 4 0 0 0 4 .304
Bellinger rf 3 0 0 0 3 .314
Ferguson p 0 0 0 0 0 1.000
Pederson rf 0 0 0 0 0 2.21
Muncy 1b 4 0 1 0 2 .288
Taylor lf-2b ss 4 1 1 0 1 .271
Seager ss 3 0 1 0 1 .272
Sadler p 1 0 0 0 0 .298
Maeda ph 1 0 0 0 1 .256
Hernandez 3 1 2 1 0 .242
2b-rf-2b 0 0 0 0 0 .122
Ryu p 0 0 0 0 0 .000
Kolarik p 1 0 0 0 0 .250
Garcia p 0 0 0 0 0 .296
Beatty lf 1 0 0 0 0 .296
TOTALS 32 2 6 2 15

NEW YORK 002 051 011 - 10 16 10
Los Angeles 001 000 100 - 2 6 1 0

E: Hernandez (5), LOB: New York 7, Los Angeles 5. **2B:** Urshela (21), Maybin (15), Gardner (23), Hernandez (24), Taylor (21). **HR:** Judge (14), off Ryu; Sanchez (29), off Ryu; Gregorius (13), off Ryu; Torres (32), off Garcia; Gregorius (13), off Sadler. **RBI:** Judge (2), Sanchez (6), Gregorius (5), Hernandez (5), Gardner (5), Torres (7), Pollock (32), Hernandez (54), S. Ryu, 1.

NEW YORK IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Paxton, W, 10-6 6½ 5 2 2 0 11 4.43
Kahnle ½ 2 0 0 0 0 2.81
Cortes Jr. 1 0 0 0 1 4 4.39

LOS ANGELES IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Ryu, L, 12-4 4½ 9 7 7 1 7 2.00
Kolarik ½ 1 0 0 0 1 0.00
Garcia 1 2 1 0 0 1 3.83
Ferguson 1 0 0 0 1 1 5.76
Sadler 2 4 2 2 0 1 1.76
LOB: off Ryu (Sanchez), WP: Paxton, Kahnle. **Time:** 3:16. A: 53,775 (56,000).

PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Velazquez 2½ 5 7 7 1 2 4.93
Nicasio 0 1 0 0 0 4.93
Pivetta, L, 4-6 2½ 4 5 1 2 4 5.38
Suarez 2½ 4 3 3 0 2 4.28
Hughes ½ 5 4 4 0 0 10.38
Rodriguez p ½ 0 0 0 0 0.00

MIAM IP H R ER BB SO ERA

Neesi 3 6 7 7 3 2 11.29
Chen ½ 3 2 2 1 0 7.24
Kinley, W, 2-1 ½ 0 0 0 1 2 4.17
Brigham, H, 1 2 1 0 0 0 2 5.84
Brice 1 0 0 0 1 1 3.50
Quijada ½ 2 2 4 0 1 2.61
Garcia ½ 0 0 0 0 1 2.50
Nicasio pitched to 1 batters in the 3rd

PIRATES 3, REDS 2

CINCINNATI AB R H BI SO AVG

VanMeter lf-1b 4 0 1 0 1 .295
Pham lf 4 1 2 0 2 .444
Galvis 2b 4 1 2 0 2 .444
Suarez 3b 4 0 0 0 4 .254
Aguino rf 4 1 3 2 0 .338
Barnhart c 2 0 1 0 0 .231
J.Gonzalez ph 4 0 0 0 1 .294
Dietrich 1b 3 0 0 0 1 .204
c-Ervin ph-1f 1 0 0 0 0 .323
Senzel cf 4 0 0 0 2 .261
DeSclafani p 4 0 0 0 0 .294
a-O'Grady ph 1 0 0 0 1 .083
Stephenson

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL		SATURDAY	
at Chicago	-140	Washington	+130
Philadelphia	-120	at Miami	+110
Cincinnati	-108	at Pittsburgh	-102
at Milwaukee	-106	Arizona	-104
at New York	-114	Atlanta	+104
at St. Louis	-185	Colorado	+170
AMERICAN LEAGUE		SATURDAY	
at Baltimore	off	Tampa Bay	off
at Houston	-240	LA Angels	+220
at Minnesota	-310	Detroit	+280
at Cleveland	-325	Kansas City	+295
at Chicago	-118	Texas	+108
at Seattle	off	Toronto	off
INTERLEAGUE		SATURDAY	
at LA Dodgers	-149	NY Yankees	+139
Boston	-110	at San Diego	+100
at Oakland	-130	San Fran.	+120
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		SATURDAY	
pregame.com			
Florida	7	at Miami	
Arizona	11	at Hawaii	
NFL PRESEASON		SATURDAY	
WEEK 3			
at Minnesota	6	Arizona	
at Indianapolis	2½	Chicago	
at Dallas	Pk	Houston	
New Orleans	3	at NY Jets	
at Kansas City	3½	San Fran.	
at LA Rams	1½	Denver	
Seattle	3	at LA Chargers	
at Tennessee	2½	Pittsburgh	

NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	75	50	
New England	3	0	0	1.000	63	23	
Miami	2	1	0	.667	70	50	
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	.500	44	41	
AFC NORTH		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	55	13	
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	1.000	47	35	
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	63	41	
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	63	76	
AFC SOUTH		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	1	1	0	.500	44	32	
Houston	1	1	0	.500	56	51	
Indianapolis	0	2	0	.000	34	45	
Jacksonville	0	3	0	.000	17	75	
AFC WEST		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	69	50	
Kansas City	1	1	0	.500	45	34	
Denver	1	2	0	.333	43	56	
L.A. Chargers	0	2	0	.000	30	36	
NFC EAST		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	88	58	
Dallas	1	1	0	.500	23	27	
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	49	60	
Washington	1	2	0	.333	42	63	
NFC NORTH		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Minnesota	2	0	0	1.000	59	44	
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	62	74	
Chicago	0	2	0	.000	26	55	
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	46	85	
NFC SOUTH		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	57	56	
New Orleans	1	1	0	.500	44	51	
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	40	50	
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	54	89	
NFC WEST		W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
San Francisco	2	0	0	1.000	41	24	
Seattle	1	1	0	.500	41	39	
Arizona	1	1	0	.500	43	46	
L.A. Rams	0	2	0	.000	13	28	
WEEK 3		FRIDAY'S RESULTS					
Tampa Bay 13, Cleveland 12							
Buffalo 24, Detroit 20							
SATURDAY'S GAMES		SATURDAY'S GAMES					
Arizona at Minnesota, noon							
Chicago at Indianapolis, 6 p.m.							
Houston at Dallas, 6 p.m.							
New Orleans at N.Y. Jets, 6:30 p.m.							
San Francisco at Kansas City, 7 p.m.							
Denver at L.A. Rams, 8 p.m.							
Seattle at L.A. Chargers, 9 p.m.							
SUNDAY'S GAME		SUNDAY'S GAME					
Pittsburgh at Tennessee, 7 p.m.							

TENNIS

ATP WINSTON SALEM OPEN	
In Winston-Salem, N.C.; outdoors-hard	
QUARTERFINALS	
#1 Benoit Paire d.	
#11 Pablo Carreno Busta, 7-6 (5), 1-6, 6-3.	
#2 Denis Shapovalov d.	
Andrey Rublev, 6-3, 7-6 (4).	
#3 Hubert Hurkacz d.	
#10 Frances Tiafoe, 4-6, 7-6 (1), 6-1.	
Steve Johnson d.	
#14 John Millman, 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-4.	
SEMIFINALS	
#1 Benoit Paire d.	
Steve Johnson, 1-6, 6-0, 6-0.	
#3 Hubert Hurkacz d.	
#2 Denis Shapovalov, 6-3, 6-4.	
WTA NYJTL BRONX OPEN	
SF in New York City; outdoors-hard	
Camila Giorgi d.	
#1 Wang Qiang, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (6).	
Magda Linette d.	
#5 Katerina Siniakova, 7-6 (3), 6-2.	

WNBA

EASTERN		W	L	PCT	GB
x-Washington	20	8	.714	—	
x-Connecticut	20	8	.714	—	
x-Chicago	17	11	.607	3	
Indiana	9	19	.321	11	
New York	9	19	.321	11	
Atlanta	6	22	.214	14	
WESTERN		W	L	PCT	GB
x-Las Vegas	19	10	.655	—	
x-Los Angeles	17	10	.630	1	
Seattle	15	13	.536	3½	
Minnesota	14	15	.483	5	
Phoenix	13	14	.481	5	
Dallas	9	19	.321	9½	
x-Las Vegas	19	10	.655	—	
x-clinched playoff spot					
FRIDAY'S RESULTS					
Chicago 85, Washington 78					
Connecticut 89, Las Vegas 85					
Atlanta 90, New York 87					

SOCCER

MLS		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	15	9	3	48	46	30	
Philadelphia	13	8	6	45	48	40	
N.Y. City FC	12	5	8	44	46	32	
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	10	5	41	46	40	
D.C. United	10	9	9	39	35	35	
New England	9	9	8	35	38	45	
Montreal	10	13	4	34	39	50	
Orlando City	9	11	7	34	35	36	
Toronto FC	9	10	7	34	41	43	
Chicago	8	11	9	33	42	40	
Columbus	7	15	6	27	29	42	
Cincinnati	5	18	3	18	26	61	
WESTERN		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	19	3	4	61	71	25	
Seattle	12	8	7	43	42	40	
Minnesota	12	9	6	42	44	37	
LA Galaxy	13	11	2	41	35	38	
Real Salt Lake	12	10	4	40	38	34	
San Jose	11	10	5	38	42	42	
Portland	11	10	4	37	42	40	
FC Dallas	10	10	7	37	39	36	
Sporting KC	9	11	7	34	40	45	
Houston	9	13	4	31	37	43	
Colorado	7	13	6	27	43	52	
Vancouver	6	12	9	27	27	45	
3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.							
FRIDAY'S RESULTS							
Atlanta 1, Orlando City 0							
Seattle 2, Portland 1							
SATURDAY'S MATCHES							
N.Y. Red Bulls at N.Y. City FC, 6 p.m.							
Chicago at New England, 6:30 p.m.							
D.C. United at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.							
Montreal at Toronto FC, 6:30 p.m.							
Colorado at Real Salt Lake, 9 p.m.							
Vancouver at San Jose, 9 p.m.							
NWSL							
CLUB		W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	9	3	6	33	36	22	
Chicago	9	7	2	29	29	23	
North Carolina	8	4	4	28	31	17	
Utah	8	6	4	28	19	15	
Reign FC	7	4	6	27	16	19	
Washington	6	7	4	22	20	18	
Houston	6	7	4	22	17	26	
Orlando	4	11	2	14	18	35	
Sky Blue FC	3	11	4	13	13	24	
SATURDAY'S MATCHES							
Reign FC at North Carolina, 6 p.m.							
Orlando at Washington, 6:30 p.m.							
Sky Blue FC at Houston, 7:30 p.m.							

GOLF

PGA TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP	
2nd of 4 rds; at East Lake GC; Atlanta; 7,346 yds; Par 70; FedExCup starting strokes in parentheses	
134 (-13)	
Brooks Koepka (-7)	67-67
138 (-12)	
Justin Thomas (-10)	70-68
133 (-12)	
Rory McIlroy (-5)	66-67
Xander Schauffele (-4)	64-69
Paul Casey (-2)	66-67
141 (-7)	
Patrick Cantlay (-8)	70-71
135 (-6)	
Chez Reavie (-1)	71-64
140 (-6)	
Patrick Reed (-6)	70-70
138 (-6)	
Matt Kuchar (-4)	66-72
Adam Scott (-3)	68-70
139 (-4)	
Tony Finau (-3)	70-69
140 (-4)	
Jon Rahm (-4)	68-72
141 (-3)	
Abraham Ancer (-4)	72-69
138 (-3)	
Sungjae Im (-1)	67-71
Jason Kokrak (E)	71-67
139 (-2)	
Tommy Fleetwood (-1)	69-70
Corey Conners (-1)	68-71
141 (-2)	
Gary Woodland (-3)	68-73
Hideki Matsuyama (-3)	66-75
Kevin Kisner (-2)	71-70
139 (-1)	
Bryson DeChambeau (E)	68-71
144 (E)	
Webb Simpson (-4)	74-70
142 (E)	
Rickie Fowler (-2)	71-71
Justin Rose (-2)	68-74
141 (+1)	
Louis Oosthuizen (E)	70-71
Charles Howell III (E)	68-73
145 (+2)	
Dustin Johnson (-3)	73-72
Brandt Snedeker (-2)	73-72
144 (+3)	
Marc Leishman (-1)	71-73
148 (+8)	
Lucas Glover (E)	73-75

LPGA CP WOMEN'S OPEN	
2nd of 4 rds; at Magna GC; Aurora, Ontario; 6,709 yds; Par 72	
132 (-12)	
Nicole Broch Larsen	66-66
133 (-11)	
Jin Young Ko	66-67
135 (-9)	
Yu Liu	68-67
Brooke M. Henderson	66-69
Pajaree Anannurakorn	66-69
136 (-8)	
Amy Olson	68-68
137 (-7)	
Mi Jung Hur	71-66
Brittany Altomare	71-66
Minjee Lee	69-68
Angel Yin	69-68
138 (-6)	
Xiyu Lin	70-68
Wei-Ling Hsu	69-69
Nasa Hataoka	69-69
Megan Khang	67-71
139 (-5)	
Ariya Jutanugarn	73-66
Jasmine Suwannapura	72-67
Jenny Shin	70-69
Aditi Ashok	70-69
Sakura Yokomine	70-69
Isi Gabsa	69-70
Jessica Korda	69-70
Nelly Korda	69-70
Su Oh	68-71
Marissa Steen	67-72

BOEING CLASSIC	
1st of 3 rds; at The Club at Snoqualmie Ridge; Snoqualmie, Wash.; 7,264 yds; Par 72	
64 (-8)	
Fred Funk	33-31
65 (-7)	
Fred Couples	33-32
66 (-6)	
Doug Garwood	31-35
Jeff Maggert	34-32
Bernhard Langer	35-31
Paul Broadhurst	33-33
Stephen Leaney	32-34
67 (-5)	
Gene Sauers	35-32
Jerry Kelly	34-33
Retief Goosen	32-35
Mark O'Meara	32-35
68 (-4)	
Ken Duke	34-34
Greg Kraft	34-34
Kirk Triplett	35-33
Tom Pernice Jr.	32-36
Duffy Waldorf	34-34
69 (-3)	
David Frost	34-35
Tom Gillis	35-34
John Huston	33-36
Russ Cochran	34-35
Glen Day	36-33
Brandt Jobe	33-36
Woody Austin	35-34
Scott McCarron	34-35
Colin Montgomerie	35-34
Steve Flesch	35-34
Scott Parel	38-31
Paul Goydos	35-34



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

Lawyers for men suing Ohio State University over decades-old alleged sexual misconduct by a team doctor say the growing number of accusers has topped 300.

OHIO STATE

More than 300 accuse ex-doctor of sex abuse

Growing group alleges crimes by man who died in 2005

BY KANTELE FRANKO
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Lawyers for men suing Ohio State University over decades-old alleged sexual misconduct by a team doctor say the growing number of accusers has topped 300.

Totals confirmed to the Associated Press put the group's size in the same ballpark as the initial wave of plaintiffs who got \$425 million from Michigan State University to settle claims related to Larry Nassar, the now-imprisoned gymnastics doctor accused of molesting hundreds of women and girls.

Of the 300-plus men in the Ohio State matter, some still plan to sue and more than half already are listed plaintiffs in federal lawsuits alleging school officials knew of concerns about the late doctor, Richard Strauss, during his tenure but did little to stop him.

"This is, from our perspective, aside from the Catholic Church, one of the biggest sexual misconduct cases in the country," attorney Michael Wright said Friday.

Wright said his legal team is representing over 100 men, most of them former football players and other Buckeye athletes who say Strauss sexually abused them. Many of those aren't among the 177 men who provided firsthand accounts of sexual abuse by Strauss to the law firm that began investigating allegations for the university last year, Wright said.

Many of the men who have publicly recounted their experiences, including the

ex-wrestler who spurred the investigation, allege they were fondled during medical exams. Their claims span 1979 to 1997 — nearly all of Strauss' Ohio State career — and include Strauss' work with the athletic department, the student health center and his off-campus men's clinic.

The investigating firm, Perkins Coie, didn't proactively reach out to possible victims, citing concern for potentially retraumatizing them. But the list of accusers has continued to grow as Ohio State publicized the investigation, alumni began sharing stories, and lawyers for the initial plaintiffs advertised a push to hold the university accountable.

The lawsuits against Ohio State are now in mediation toward a potential settlement. The lawyers involved won't publicly discuss the negotiations.

Ohio State has acknowledged its "fundamental failure" to prevent abuse by Strauss, apologized publicly to the survivors and said it is committed to the mediation process.

The investigation and the related litigation have cost the university about \$7.8 million so far, spokesman Ben Johnson said.

No one has publicly defended the doctor, who killed himself in 2005. In a statement after the investigation findings were shared in May, Strauss' family offered condolences to the abuse survivors.

Strauss retired from the university in 1998 with emeritus status, an honorary label revoked this year by school trustees.

The State Medical Board investigated Strauss near the end of his Ohio State career but never disciplined him, and the details have remained confidential. A state panel tasked with reviewing the handling of that case has yet to report.

Jimenez

Continued from Page 1

"We've only had that for literally a half-inning since the All-Star break," Hahn said.

But the hip injury forced Jimenez to be scratched.

"The three of them back together is going to have to wait at least one more day," Hahn said.

Renteria said Jimenez hurt his hip during Wednesday's game in Minnesota but didn't say anything, and he mentioned it only after feeling it while running before Thursday's game against the Rangers.

Keeping Jimenez in the lineup must be a priority if the Sox are to reach their potential and take the rebuild to another level in 2020.

A question posed to Jimenez in January at SoxFest was whether he could stay healthy for an entire season. Last year he battled a pectoral injury in spring training and suffered a strained left adductor (thigh) in July with Triple-A Charlotte.

"I've been working in the gym to get stronger," he said then. "That's one of my goals this year — getting healthy and playing the full season."

So any reason for all of the injuries? "It just happened," he said. "I've been working hard and I can't control that."

One reason the Cubs were willing to part with one of their top hitting prospects was the possibility Jimenez would suffer nagging injuries, as happened to Jorge Soler early in his career.

"Are there certain guys that are injury-prone? I might have been considered one of those guys in my career," Renteria said. "It happens. You do everything you can to maintain yourself. Keep yourself fit, do everything to can do to stay between the lines, but sometimes things happen. Sometimes it's odd, sometimes it's unique. Others, they occur when they occur."

Jimenez has another five weeks to add to his numbers, and his season already should be deemed a success.

But to become the player he expects to be, Jimenez has to stay in the lineup and off the bench.

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Bergstrom, Richard E

It is with great sadness that the family of Richard E. Bergstrom, at the age of 78, passed away at his home on May 20, 2019. Retired from Polar Hardware. He is preceded in death by his partner Herman V. Love, his mother Dolores Bergstrom, his sisters Cora Lee Harvey, and Dolores Miller. He is fondly remembered by his nieces, nephew, great nieces, great nephews, family and friends.
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Carpenter, Kathleen Loretta

Kathleen Loretta Carpenter, nee Walsh, age 85, of Plainfield, IL, and formerly of Palos Hills and Chicago's Bridgeport neighborhood died August 22, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Donald; loving mother of Susan Maccak, Joanne Bedar, Jack and Kevin Carpenter. For info (815) 741-5500 or to view a complete obituary visit www.fredcdames.com



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Cooper, Gertrude 'Gerty'

Gertrude "Gerty" Cooper, nee Gassel age 91, Beloved wife of Cantor Reuben Cooper, Loving mother of Shira Cooper, Ely (Ronna) Cooper, Sima (Yaakov) Pentelnik, Cherished Bubby of Joshua (Shira) Cooper, Shana (Dan) Keener, Tamara (Ilan) Dobuler, Daniel Cooper, Tzviya (Eliyahu) Green, Bracha (Gavriel) Zell, Yoel (Tzippy) Pentelnik, Nechemya Pentelnik, Shmuel Yosef Pentelnik, Chaim Tzvi Pentelnik, Esther Malka Pentelnik, Mordechai Pentelnik, and 21 great grand children. Dear sister of Arnold (Paula) Gassel, the late Seymour (Aleka) Gassel, Rita Mormino and sister in law to the late Claire Gassel. Service Sunday 9:15 AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment in Israel. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Arie Crown Hebrew Day School, 4600 Main Street, Skokie, Illinois 60076 www.ariecrown.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Finn, Joan O.

Joan O. Finn, beloved mother and grandmother of 84 years, passed away on August 22, 2019 under the care of Hope Hospice in Cape Coral, Florida. Joan was born to the late William and Ruth Oakley on January 5, 1935 in Chicago, Illinois, where she lived until moving to Cape Coral, Florida in 2016. She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel P. Finn, Sr. in 2005. Joan will be dearly missed by her 8 devoted children and 21 grandchildren. Services are being planned in Chicago. In lieu of flowers, please consider a memorial contribution to Hope Hospice 9470 HealthPark Circle Fort Myers, FL 33908.

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Hoskins, Peter D.

Peter D. Hoskins, age 61, of LaGrange; loving father of the late Grant Hoskins; preceded in death by loving parents William & Celine Hoskins; dear brother of Sarah (Bill) Carrano; loving uncle of Alexandra & Anthony Carrano; dear friend to many. Visitation 2 p.m., until time of prayer service, 5 p.m. on Sunday, August 25 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends to meet at Queen of Heaven Cemetery at 9:45 a.m. on Monday, August 26 for Peter's interment. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations in Peter's name to Cicero Waggin' Tails Animal Shelter, 1800 S. Laramie Ave., Cicero, IL 60804 are appreciated. Info: (708) 352-6500 or hjfunerals.com
Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Leonard, Joseph

Joseph H. Leonard, 62, of Mokena passed away on August 21st, 2019. He is survived by his wife Ann (Komet) Leonard, mother Bernadette Leonard, and sons Frank, Kyle, Cody, and Trey. Joe will be lovingly remembered as not only a wonderful husband and father, but also brother and uncle to many. Joe was the owner of Leonard Motor Express and a supporter of the Special Olympics. Joe's request was not to have people mourn but to have them come together and celebrate. A celebration of Joe's life will be held on September 7th at 1 pm at his sister's home, 2700 East Lincoln Highway, New Lenox, IL. Memorial donations in memory of Joe may be made to the Special Olympics.
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Ross, Hans J.

Hans J. Ross, age 66, of Carpentersville, Illinois, formerly of Kaiserslautern, Germany passed away on Monday 19 August 2019 in his home surrounded by his family. He was survived by his companion Evelyn E. Rodriguez, his step-children Liza, Ana and Lourdes and step-grandson Micah (meat-head). Also by his sisters Annette and Delores and his brother Leroy and their families. Hans immigrated to the Lawton, Oklahoma in 1977. He moved to the Chicago area in 1990. He worked for Dover Park in Mount Prospect. Viewing will be held on Saturday, 24 August 2019, 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at **Symonds-Madison Funeral Home**, 305 Park Street in Elgin, Illinois. Your wings were ready but our hearts were not.

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Warshaw, Lois K.

Lois Warshaw nee Kanne, 91 3/4. Loving wife of the late Milton Warshaw. Cherished mother of Susan (Douglas) Barnes, Lawrence (Donna) Warshaw and the late David (the late MaryAnne) Warshaw. Treasured grandmother of Andrea (Thomas) Skinner, Philip (Gina) Levinson, Molly, Natalie and Ian Warshaw, Jeremy (Dacia) Barnes, Mandi (Thomas) Little, and Jenny Stamper. Adored Gigi of Abigail and Rebecca Skinner, Olivia and Penelope Levinson, Aaron, Morgan and Kayleann Barnes, Taushia and Ian Little and Rhiannon Stamper. Great-great-grandmother of Orion Hendrix Estrada. Devoted friend of Arthur Bierman and the late Bernard Widen. Dear sister of Robert (Ethel) Kanne, and sister-in-law of Dorothy (Harold) Johnson and Selma (Alan) Kraft. Fond aunt of many. Services Sunday, 1:00 pm at **Chicago Jewish Funerals** Chapel 195 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Zion Gardens Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her memory to a charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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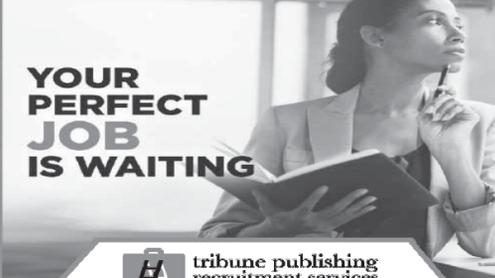


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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



RH/AP

NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, center, discusses a new television contract for championship games with Bill MacPhail, left, vice president of CBS-TV, and John Reynolds, president of CBS-TV network, in Palm Beach, Fla. in 1966. Rozelle would not be surprised to see the NFL's impact of television as it celebrates its 100th season this year. It was Rozelle, the commissioner from 1960 to 1989, who was able to convince owners that it was in their best interest to sign a leaguewide rights deal instead of teams negotiating on their own.

NFL AT 100

Prime time

A look at the seminal broadcasting moves that define the NFL

BY JOE REEDY
Associated Press

Pete Rozelle would not be surprised to see television's impact on the NFL as the league celebrates its 100th season this year.

It was Rozelle, the commissioner from 1960 to 1989, who was able to convince owners that it was in their best interest to sign a league-wide rights deal instead of teams negotiating on their own. The NFL's two-year deal with CBS signed in 1962 went for \$4.65 million per season. Every contract has grown since then to where the current deals with CBS, NBC, Fox and ESPN is worth \$5.66 billion annually through 2022.

Rozelle was a visionary but no one knows if he could have seen the league turn into a financial juggernaut that has its own network and countless hours of programming per week dedicated to what is happening on and off the field.

"Television has been the best marketing tool that we've had," said Joe Browne, who was a league executive for 50 years before retiring in 2016.

NBC "Sunday Night Football" announcer Al Michaels said a huge reason for the league's popularity on television is because it is the best-suited sport for it.

"You have this burst of action and then there is inaction that can be covered by analyzing the play and covering it on replay," he said.

College football and baseball had been the top two sports throughout the 1950s, but the tide started to turn after the 1958 NFL championship game between the Baltimore Colts and New York Giants. The first overtime title game in league history was called "The Greatest Game Ever Played" and vaulted the sport into popularity.

Seven years later, the Harris Poll had professional football as the nation's favorite sport for the first time.

Here is a look at some of the defining events that have shaped the NFL and television:

Equal footing for everyone

Rozelle convinced Wellington and Jack Mara (Giants), Dan Reeves (Rams) and George Halas (Bears) that a single contract covering all teams and splitting the revenues benefited everyone. That meant the Packers and Giants would be receiving equal shares, instead of the old deals where New York sometimes got as much as 10 times more than Green Bay.

"We were able to do it because the owners thought league. All of the franchises have remained viable and have the means to compete with the rest of the league. That's what I think all sports should be," Rozelle said in David Harris' 1986 book "The League".

Rozelle originally had a deal with CBS in 1961, but it was voided by a federal judge due to antitrust laws. Rozelle went to Congress and was able to get them to pass the Sports Broadcasting Act, which



RICHARD DREW/AP

Howard Cosell was paired with former Dallas quarterback Don Meredith and Keith Jackson in the ABC broadcast booth.

allows leagues to negotiate broadcast deals.

He eventually signed a deal with CBS for \$9.3 million over two years. By the time the next contract came up for negotiation, all three broadcast networks put in bids. CBS would retain the package for \$28.2 million over two years.

Browne said trying to get owners to pull together resources for television would have been harder to do later. At the time, ticket sales were still the higher revenue source.

"They (Mara, Reeves, Halas) made decisions that perhaps were not good for their individual teams in the short term, but in the long run paid off for the entire league," he said.

NBC lost out on the NFL but would agree to a five-year deal with the AFL beginning in 1965. Not only did that provide the upstart with more cash, but it would help set in motion the merger between the two leagues.

Lights, camera, NFL Films

Another reason for the league becoming more popular in the 1960s, '70s and '80s was NFL Films. With most of the highlights narrated by "The Voice of God" John Facenda, great cinematography and booming symphony music, Ed and Steve Sabol's work made football players seem larger than life.

It also made them human. "Football Follies" is one of the company's most-popular series, but it almost never saw the light of day. Browne said he saw the pilot and said there was no way the league would go along with it.

Ed Sabol then was able to arrange for a meeting with Rozelle to look at it.

"Pete said to give them a chance because he said it was important to give creative types a benefit of a doubt. It gave a new look at the games much to the enjoyment of fans," he said.

The success of NFL Films spawned a multimedia league conglomerate that includes NFL Network, which went on the air in 2003.

Monday Night Football

Rozelle started shopping a prime-time package of games on Monday night to networks in 1969. CBS and NBC turned him down due to the success of their shows, but Rozelle did have leverage with ABC, which was clearly the third-place



AP

Curt Gowdy, the dean of network sports-casters, was one of the original voices of the AFL on ABC when the league started in 1960.

network and was struggling in prime time.

The network agreed to pay \$25.5 million for three years. ABC Sports president Rooney Arledge, knowing that the game would be viewed by a more diverse audience compared to Sunday games, paired Howard Cosell with former Dallas quarterback Don Meredith and Keith Jackson. A year later, Frank Gifford replaced Jackson and the three-man booth would become one of the most entertaining in league history.

It also quickly became one of the most popular programs on television.

"The genius of putting games in prime time on 'Monday Night Football' was one of the milestone decisions — along with the merger and start of the Super Bowl — that are significant and helped the growth of the game," Browne said.

When "Monday Night Football" moved to ESPN in 2006, it was one of the longest-running series in television. But as former CBS Sports president Neal Pilson likes to point out, ABC agreeing to air the games at first was one of self-preservation.

"Pete went to ABC and said if they didn't buy the package that he would directly negotiate with ABC affiliates to air them," Pilson said.

Going to cable

ESPN celebrates its 40th anniversary next month, but one of the seminal dates in the network's history happened on March 15, 1987, when it won rights to the NFL's first cable television contract.

The network aired 13 games in each of the first three seasons — four preseason, eight Sunday night during the second half of the year and the Pro Bowl. The league also gave ESPN unlimited highlight rights, which turned into the one-hour show "NFL Primetime."

The league expanded Sunday night games to the full season in 1990 when it awarded rights to TNT for the first half and ESPN for the second half. That remained in place for eight seasons until ESPN bought the full Sunday night package beginning in 1998. Eight years later, Sunday nights went to NBC and ESPN took over "Monday Night Football."

ESPN's Chris Berman said there were some concerns from owners about whether the network could handle the NFL. But a month before the rights were

awarded, it was the America's Cup sailing competition in Australia that convinced everyone that they were ready because of the level of production and graphics.

"It meant we were here for good and legitimized every ounce of sweat we put out for eight years," Berman said. "The league took a risk and at the same time put us on the map."

Fox and football

Fox's bid of \$1.6 billion over four years for NFC games in December 1993, dramatically altered the sports and television landscape.

Fox ushered in the one-hour pregame show and had an ethos that "football is entertainment". Besides bringing a free-wheeling vibe to its coverage, it also added to the level of production with audio that brings viewers closer to the game and the time and score box.

"Fox upped the ante in terms of dollars and production value. I give Fox a good deal of credit for improving game telecasts," Browne said.

Michaels noted that throughout the 1960s, '70s and '80s, announcers were minimalists when it came to describing the action. That was not the case with "Monday Night Football" and when Fox started doing games in 1994.

"Fans know so much more now, and it is up to the announcers to provide it," he said.

Fox knew what having the NFL meant in terms of turning the big three networks into the big four, but it also showed what not having it can do. CBS saw affiliates move to Fox and prime-time ratings plummet due to not being able to have NFL games to promote its programming.

"I told (CBS chairman) Laurence Tisch that if we lost the NFL it would wreck CBS, but he said he didn't want to lose money on the NFL anymore," Pilson said. "We lost affiliates, the male audience and ratings for 60 Minutes" cratered. Four years later they went back to the league and it was name your price."

Sunday night: Football night

NBC did not have the NFL from 1998 to 2005, but it came back in 2006 with the "Sunday Night Football" package. It did mark a culture shift for the league because it now aired its significant prime-time game on Sunday instead of Monday.

To make that work, NBC Sports president Dick Ebersol asked for flexible scheduling late in the season, so that they could get the best late-season matchups if the one they had did not have postseason significance.

The flex games have been such a success, that NBC can adjust matchups beginning in Week 6.

"As someone who did Monday Night Football, I didn't understand how the league was going to make Sunday night more significant and how it would be viewed," Michaels said. "But we have been the top-ranked show on television for eight straight years."

Not many people envisioned Thursday night as a prime football night too, but Fox is paying more than \$600 million to air those games through 2022.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



STEPHEN BRASHEAR/AP

Former Seahawks quarterback Jim Zorn, left, the new coach and general manager of the XFL's Seattle Dragons, talks with Broncos quarterback Joe Flacco.

Taking on new challenge

Ex-Seahawks QB Zorn relishes being coach, GM for Seattle's XFL franchise

BY SCOTT HANSON
The Seattle Times

Jim Zorn had never played football and had no expectations when turning out for the sophomore football team.

The only thing he knew was he wouldn't quit.

That is what he had done in basketball and baseball as a freshman at Gahr High School in Cerritos, Calif., walking away during the season because he wasn't getting a chance to play.

"When I quit, I felt horrible," Zorn said. "I felt that inside. I had never played football, but I decided, 'I'm not quitting, I'm going to see it through.'"

More than 50 years later, Zorn is still seeing it through.

Zorn, who captured the city's heart as the dashing quarterback for the expansion Seattle Seahawks and later became an NFL head coach, is tasked with building another Seattle expansion team.

Zorn is the coach and general manager of the Seattle Dragons — the city's new XFL franchise that begins play in February. If you question whether Zorn, 66, has the commitment and energy to make this a success, you don't know him at all.

His route to the NFL wasn't typical or easy. But he is always up for a challenge, always ready to try something new and always willing to see things through.

The making of a quarterback Zorn, who exudes charisma, did not grow up as a coddled star athlete. He was into skateboarding and bicycling and didn't play a team sport until a friend talked him into running cross-country as a freshman.

He was the slowest guy on the team.

"We ran for hours, and I thought, 'What am I doing out here?'" Zorn said.

Zorn was unaware of his athletic potential, but decided to try football. He was initially a defensive back and receiver.

"I had no idea what I was doing, where to put my hands or my feet," he said. "But the coach saw me throwing the ball around, and said, 'Would you play quarterback for us until we get a guy (sent) down from the varsity?'"

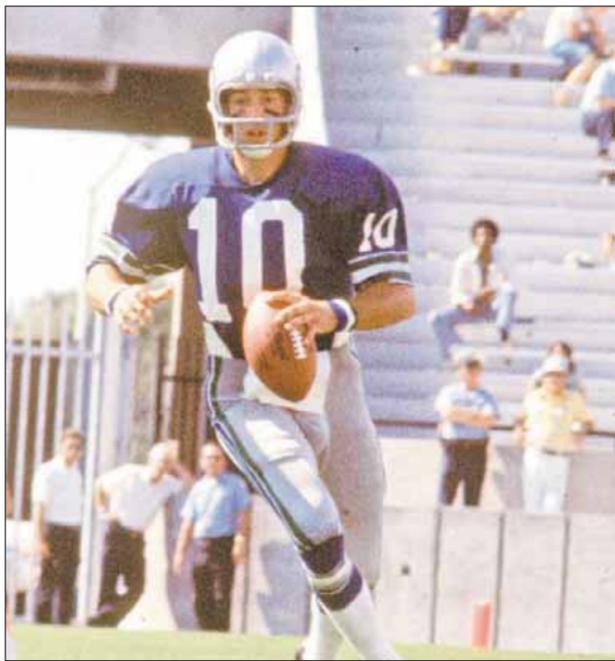
Zorn was hooked.

"I thought, 'Man, I love this,' because I had the chance to touch the football every single play," he said. "I loved the idea that I was kind of in charge of everything."

Zorn was not an instant star. He played in one game as the quarterback of the sophomore team, but it was the only game the team won.

Zorn had success as a senior, having enough success to be an all-league player. But it wasn't enough to get a scholarship, he said.

So Zorn went to Cerritos Junior College. After two seasons there,



NFL PHOTOS

Jim Zorn became a star throwing to Steve Largent for the then-expansion Seahawks in 1976.

his only offer from a four-year university was a half-scholarship from Division II Cal Poly-Pomona. He gladly accepted.

A man for all seasons

It should come as no surprise Zorn is involved with the new XFL. Zorn loves trying new things. In addition to football, he threw javelin at Cal Poly Pomona and competed on the school's badminton team.

"The track coach didn't have a javelin thrower," Zorn said. "I'd never done it, but I said, 'if you show me how, I'll do it.' I took third in the league."

With a half-scholarship, he worked at Disneyland, guiding the canoe ride, and had a steady weekend job at Paramount Iceland that began at 5 a.m.

It was there that Frank Zamboni would test his ice resurfacing machines.

"I would get to drive them around," Zorn said. "I learned how to skate, but I didn't play hockey."

He became a short-track speed-skater instead, becoming good enough to win two California State B men's titles.

But while he had many interests, Zorn excelled most in football. His first game was an exhibition at Division I Fresno State. Shockingly, Cal Poly won 14-7, with Zorn displaying his scrambling skills.

"Our coach, Roy Anderson, comes sprinting on the field and gets in my face," Zorn said. "He said, 'You're really good, and you're going to be great.' I had never had anybody make that comment to me. It can shock you

and I tried to believe him. If that's true, there is a big responsibility on my shoulders to do that, to be good. So I was pretty committed and I enjoyed it tremendously."

And why not? Zorn led the nation in total offense as a junior, and as a senior in 1974, the Broncos were 5-3-2 — their best season in 12 years.

Two years later, he was on a much bigger stage. His Cal Poly experiences had him ready.

"At Cal Poly, they didn't care that you were an athlete; you really had to study," he said. "That was a time to decide, 'Are you smart and can you do this? I didn't have good grades in high school because I was kind of lazy. But at Cal Poly-Pomona, I decided I was going to work at it, and I got good grades. Those couple of years were a lot of change and development!"

Seattle's finest

Zorn wasn't taken in the 1975 NFL draft, but signed a free-agent deal with Dallas. He made the team, then was cut before the first game.

The Los Angeles Rams signed Zorn, but he didn't dress for games, didn't travel and wasn't on the official roster.

"I realized they were hiding me," Zorn said.

Seattle, which would start playing in 1976, found him nonetheless.

"The Seahawks said, 'We want you to play for us; we want you to be the starting quarterback for the Seattle Seahawks,'" Zorn said. "The first question I asked, 'Is this an NFL team?'" Zorn said.

Fans in Seattle took to Zorn

immediately, not only because he was fun to watch, but because of his humble and approachable personality. They loved that Zorn drove an old Volkswagen Beetle.

"Jim was the star of the team for the first couple of years, for sure, and rightfully so," said Hall of Fame receiver Steve Largent, who like Zorn was a rookie in the 1976 expansion season.

Said Steve Raible, a receiver for the Seahawks from 1976-81 and the team's longtime radio broadcaster: "Jim was a man of the people. He got along with everybody, and always had something nice to say about people or an encouraging word."

Zorn said his Christian faith and decisions he made beforehand kept him grounded when becoming a star at 24.

"I was going to stay true to what I believed in," he said. "I wasn't going to think I was such an important person — everybody was just as important. I was probably pretty boring when it came to lifestyle. I worked, and I went home."

A coach is born

During the 1983 season, Zorn was benched in favor of Dave Krieg. Rather than sulk, Zorn helped teach Krieg.

That experience planted the coaching seed. After retiring as a player in 1988, Zorn spent nearly a decade as a college assistant, including three seasons at Utah State. Always up for a new adventure, he took up kayaking and once harbored hopes of making the Olympic team.

While working for Minnesota of the Big Ten, he finished his college degree in art.

Zorn rejoined the Seahawks for a year in 1997 as the quarterback coach, then returned in 2001 under Mike Holmgren. Zorn, who rode his bike to games, mentored Seahawks quarterback Matt Hasselbeck, who led the Seahawks to Super Bowl XL in 2014.

Zorn's methods weren't always conventional. Once, he brought a Slip-n-slide to help his QBs with sliding.

"He's a terrific quarterback teacher," Raible said. "Ask Matthew (Hasselbeck), and any of those guys who played for him. They will tell you what a great teacher he is. He has always loved the game and loved to teach. And as important as anything, he has been there."

Zorn's success with Seattle helped him land the offensive coordinator job with the Redskins in 2008. Two weeks later, with the team needing a head coach, it promoted Zorn.

After 8-8 and 4-8 seasons, Zorn was fired.

"I believe, even today, I was in my element," Zorn said. "I don't want to talk about what hap-

pened. But, gosh yes, I am happy I did it. I would do it again."

A year after being fired, Zorn became Baltimore's quarterback coach. He was the Chiefs' quarterback coach in 2012.

Job offers then dried up, but the desire to coach remained.

"I tried to get jobs from then until I took this job," Zorn said. "I didn't have an agent trying to beat down walls, but I was making phone calls."

A new life

Zorn stayed busy during the years of semi-retirement.

"I didn't just want to sit in a room in a defeated position," Zorn said.

He and Joy, married for 40 years, traveled some. There was more time to spend with their four grown children and five grandkids, including yearly trips with the clan to Whistler for some extreme mountain biking.

Zorn worked individually with local high school and college quarterbacks, while also finding time for repairs and yardwork at his Mercer Island house.

"One day I was mowing the lawn and pulling weeds, and I thought, it shouldn't be this way," he said. "But it is this way. Deal with it. This is what it is and no one cares. What I tried to do is say, 'What's next?'"

Final act?

When Zorn was approached with the idea of being the coach of Seattle's XFL team, he had a quick answer.

"There is no way," said Zorn, who remembered the league's low level of play in 2001, its only season. "The XFL? No way."

League commissioner Oliver Luck, who knew Zorn from their NFL playing days, made a trip to Mercer Island to try and change Zorn's mind.

"He explained what was going on and I caught the vision," Zorn said. "It took me three months to say, OK, I will be the head coach. (Luck) did a great job of pressuring me, and a great job of answering all my questions."

Zorn has tackled the job with his typical energy and enthusiasm, quickly assembling a coaching staff.

"It has a similar feeling to what was going on in Seattle in 1976 and establishing a team," Zorn said. "I see the parallels. It's fun and it's intense."

Zorn relishes developing players, knowing the goal of most XFL players is the NFL. He won't rule out a return to the NFL for himself, but that's not his focus.

"I won't be networking because I have to coach," Zorn said. "I don't know where it will lead, but you can't have success if you're looking elsewhere."

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New Evoque nails look and feel owners expect from Land Rover

The 2020 Range Rover Evoque SUV is a masterclass in the meaning and value of a strong brand. It's not the fastest, most powerful or most capable vehicle in its class, but people will happily pay a premium for the new compact luxury SUV. Why? Because the new Evoque nails the look and feel owners expect from Land Rover, and that makes the whole greater than the sum of its parts.

Range Rover read the tea leaves early. The brand was among the first to realize people wanted SUVs in all shapes and sizes. The original Evoque, which went on sale as a 2012 model, was the brand's first step beyond big boxy off-roaders to offer a full family of vehicles with a range of prices and capabilities.

Full disclosure: I never cared for that first-generation Evoque. I thought it was under-powered, overpriced and had an inconveniently small interior. The 2020 that just went on sale remedies those issues and more.

Evoque prices start at \$42,650. All-wheel drive, a 2.0L turbocharged engine and nine-speed automatic transmission are standard. The base model has 246 horsepower and 269 pound-feet of torque. Mild hybrid models badged R-Dynamic have a higher output 2.0L engine and 48-volt starter-generator to produce 296 horsepower and 295 pound-feet. The mild hybrid allows R-Dynamic models to score the same EPA fuel economy rating as the less powerful base engine.

R-Dynamic prices start at \$46,600. I tested a loaded Evoque First Edition model that had the base 246-hp engine and features including leather upholstery, 21-inch wheels, Apple CarPlay, Android Auto, navigation, dual touch screens, adaptive suspension, adaptive cruise control and more.

It stickered at \$58,220. All prices exclude destination charges.

The Evoque's competition includes the Audi Q3, BMW X2, Cadillac XT4, Infiniti QX30, Jeep Cherokee, Mercedes GLA 250 and Volvo XC40.

Evoque prices are at the high end of the segment. Every time I walked up to the Evoque, I mentally evaluated its competition and decided it was overpriced. But every time I drove it, I found myself thinking, "Yeah, if I had to spend 60 grand on a small SUV, this is the one I'd get."

That's what happens when a vehicle's design, features and brand align perfectly.

Is it too much to ask for a tuning dial? The new Evoque retains its predecessor's modern and distinctive exterior with a smooth profile, rising beltline and long roofline. The high beltline and small rear window would create very poor visibility in vehicles without blind spot alert and video rear-view mirror.

The most noticeable changes are slim LED headlights and flush door handles that pop out for opening when you press a button and retract when the vehicle starts or is locked.

The interior is similarly uncluttered. Twin touch screens and a pair of multifunction dials eliminate many buttons



2020 RANGE ROVER EVOQUE SUV

Engine: 2.0L turbocharged 4-cylinder
Power: 246 hp @ 5,500 rpm; 269 pound-feet of torque @ 1,300-4,500 rpm
Transmission: 9-speed automatic
Wheelbase: 105.6 inches

Length: 172.1 inches
Width: 75 inches
Height: 64.9 inches
Curb weight: 3,935 pounds
Assembled in: Halewood, U.K.

and dials. The layout works well, with a couple of omissions I suspect will grow irritating over time: There's no tuning dial for the audio system, a maddening oversight automakers continue to repeat. In addition, Apple CarPlay doesn't start automatically. Every time I started the car, a message asked if I wanted to use Land Rover's inferior app or CarPlay. I have never preferred an automaker's jerry-rigged interface to Apple's, and nothing in Land Rover's history with advanced electronics says that's changing today.

The interior is surprisingly roomy for a small vehicle. At 172.1 inches long, the 2020 Evoque is 10.5 inches shorter than a Honda Civic sedan, but the Evoque's front seat and cargo space are both accommodating. Rear legroom is fine. Headroom is excellent for all passengers.

Where are the hybrid's extra mpg? The Evoque's small size makes it easy to maneuver and park. The steering is direct, and the suspension absorbs bumps for a comfortable ride.

Like Jeep, Land Rover builds a little extra off-road ability into all its vehicles. The Evoque's 8.3 inches of ground clearance is nothing special, but it's 1.6 more than an XT4 offers, 1.1 more than an X2. It's 0.4 inches less than a Jeep Cherokee, the other best example of a brand that knows its identity is inextricably intertwined with its off-road heritage.

The base engine provided plenty of power for driving around town and fast highway cruising.

The EPA rates the 2020 Evoque at 20 mpg in the city, 27 on the highway and 23 in combined driving. The Evoque uses premium gasoline. The 23-mpg combined figure trails all comparable models except the V-6 Jeep Cherokee.

The more powerful engine in R-Dynamic models undoubtedly uses its mild-hybrid system to match the base engine's output, but I'm disappointed that both of them are 2 mpg worse than the model the 2020 Evoque replaces. The 2019 Evoque's combined rating was 25 mpg. A Goldilocks SUV

The Evoque's full name is a mouthful: Land Rover Range Rover Evoque.

It's a case of branding run amok. Land Rover, the mother brand that debuted in 1948, split its model line in two a few years ago.

Somewhat outdoorsy models' names start "Land Rover": Land Rover Discovery Sport for instance. More luxurious models begin Range Rover, like the Range Rover Evoque and Range Rover Velar.

The name may be an example of overthinking a brand, but there's little doubt Land Rover gave the 2020 Evoque the combination of slick looks and off-road capability the brand's fans expect.

— Mark Phelan, Detroit Free Press

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8/24/19

ACROSS

- 1 Nick
- 5 Thick sweet drinks
- 10 ___ like; pretends to be
- 14 Hitchhiker's hope
- 15 Foreign farewell
- 16 Small fruit pie
- 17 Kitchen appliance
- 18 The Alamo's location
- 20 Snow ___; edible pod
- 21 ___ back; return
- 22 "___ of Old Smokey"
- 23 Mortgages
- 25 JFK's predecessor
- 26 Overuses the mirror
- 28 Creatures
- 31 Haven; sanctuary
- 32 Old friend
- 34 Shake-___; drastic changes
- 36 Barack's 2012 opponent
- 37 Graph
- 38 Stumble
- 39 Sorority letter
- 40 Jelly flavor
- 41 ___ off; lessen gradually
- 42 Iced pastry
- 44 Plain-looking
- 45 Flow back
- 46 Hayes or Hunt
- 47 Sandbank
- 50 Get well
- 51 Element whose symbol is Sn
- 54 Within reach
- 57 Pressing
- 58 Skillful
- 59 Part of USAF
- 60 Strong as ___
- 61 Acuff & Orbison
- 62 Enticed
- 63 Inclination

DOWN

- 1 Trim a photo
- 2 Bee's home
- 3 Starry-eyed
- 4 Compose
- 5 Builders
- 6 Name for 2 U.S. presidents
- 7 Out of ___; misbehaving
- 8 Ms. Leoni
- 9 Light source
- 10 Does penance
- 11 Jargon
- 12 Half a sextet
- 13 Go no further
- 19 8/24/19
- 21 Head toppers
- 24 Bypass
- 25 Car ding

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I	N	E	B	D	E	R	E	D	S	R	O	H		
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- 26 "___ and Circumstance"
- 27 Employee's delight
- 28 Dull speaker
- 29 Paint thinner
- 30 Salesman's pitch
- 32 Overcook
- 33 Snoopy Dogg's music
- 35 Peppy
- 37 Nursery bed
- 38 Not wild
- 40 Actor Clark
- 41 Bridge crosser's fee
- 43 Goes away
- 44 Warned
- 46 Consequently
- 47 Sign of an old wound
- 48 Transient
- 49 Kind of child
- 50 Mister in Munich
- 52 Cast-___ skillet
- 53 ___ of kin; close relation
- 55 Super Bowl presenter, for short
- 56 Loan letters
- 57 Small amount

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Lease for: **\$359** per mo./36 mos.*

Zero Down Lease!

NEW 2019 DODGE *Charger* GT



MSRP: \$34,050*
#192342

Sale price: **\$27,949**

NEW 2019 DODGE *Challenger* SXT



MSRP: \$27,062*
#192318

Sale price: **\$23,499**

Lease for: **\$229** per mo./36 mos.*

NEW 2019 DODGE *Caravan* SE GRAND



MSRP: \$26,680*
#191905

Sale price: **\$21,299**

NEW 2019 CHRYSLER *Pacifica* Touring Plus



MSRP: \$38,120*
#191471

Lease for: **\$259** per mo./36 mos.*

NEW 2019 RAM *Promaster* Must go!



3500 CUTAWAY 136" WB / 81" CA
MSRP: \$40,477* #183291

Sale price: **\$30,999**

NEW 2019 DODGE *Journey* SE



MSRP: \$26,185*
#192356

Sale price: **\$17,699**

NEW 2019 CHRYSLER *300* S



MSRP: \$41,635*
#192389

Lease for: **\$369** per mo./36 mos.*

NEW 2019 RAM *1500* Big Horn



MSRP: \$47,875*
#192267

Lease for: **\$279** per mo./42 mos.*

NEW 2019 DODGE *Durango* GT



MSRP: \$47,875*
#191118

Lease for: **\$299** per mo./36 mos.*

\$6,250 OFF MSRP! **\$6,000 OFF MSRP!** **\$12,000 TOTAL SAVINGS** **\$2,950 OFF MSRP!**



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*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/monthly plus tax, title, license and doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. *19 Challenger 36 mo/\$3000/10k thru Ally; *19 Wrangler 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; *19 Compass 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; *19 Durango GT 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; *19 300 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; *19 Cherokee 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; *19 Grand Cherokee Ltd. 36 mo/\$0/10k thru Ally; *19 Pacifica 36 mo/\$5000/10k; *20 Gladiator 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; *19 Ram 1500 36 mo/\$4000/10k. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. 0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) or \$16.67 (60 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers on select models. Dealer sponsored buy-downs on select vehicles. -FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report May 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.