



'HE CAN REST IN PEACE NOW'

Mother of SIU murder victim says son's 'day finally came' after guilty verdict reached

By DIANA WALLACE
Chicago Tribune

When Southern Illinois University student Pravin Varughese was found dead in the woods in 2014 after being missing for five days, authorities in Carbondale initially chalked it up to a tragic accident.

The family of the 19-year-old student from Morton Grove was simply unwilling to accept that. His relatives pushed for further investigation, had an independent autopsy performed that conflicted with the local coroner's findings,

held a news conference that included a member of Congress and filed suit against Carbondale and its police chief, who was fired soon after.

All that effort culminated late Thursday — more than four years after Varughese's death — with a jury's announcement of a guilty verdict on first-degree murder charges against Gaege Bethune. The Eldorado, Ill., man's mysterious encounter with Varughese shortly before the student's death was at the center of the family's

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Four years after 19-year-old Southern Illinois University student Pravin Varughese disappeared and was found dead days later, a jury found Gaege Bethune guilty on first-degree murder charges Thursday.

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China struck with tariffs

Beijing says it will hit back with same scale of penalties

By PAUL WISEMAN
AND KEN THOMAS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump brought the world's two biggest economies to the brink of a trade war Friday by announcing a 25 percent tariff on up to \$50 billion in Chinese imports to take effect July 6.

Beijing quickly responded that it would retaliate with penalties of the same scale on American goods — and it spelled out details to impose tariffs on 545 U.S. exports, including farm products, autos and seafood, according to a report in *The Wall Street Journal*.

In announcing the U.S. tariffs, Trump said he was fulfilling a campaign pledge to crack down on what he contends are China's unfair trade practices and its efforts to undermine U.S. technology and intellectual property.

"We have the great brainpower in Silicon Valley, and China and others steal those secrets," Trump said on "Fox & Friends." "We're going to protect those secrets. Those are crown jewels for this country."

The prospect of a U.S.-China trade war rattled financial markets Friday.

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Protesters add their names to a sign at an anti-violence march held Friday. As of last Sunday, 1,138 people had been shot this year in Chicago.

RALLYING FOR REFORM

Celebrities, Parkland survivors join St. Sabina peace march in push for change

Hundreds took to the streets Friday for an annual anti-violence march organized by St. Sabina Catholic Church, among them entertainers Chance the Rapper and Jennifer Hudson and survivors of the deadly school shooting in Parkland, Fla. "Something is happening across this country," the Rev. Michael Pfleger of St. Sabina told the crowd at a rally

before the march. "Young people are rising up, from the north to the south, to the east, to the west. They are taking action." The march came on the final weekend before classes end for CPS students, the start of what leaders of the South Side church say is the most dangerous time to be a young person in Chicago. *Chicagoland*, Page 3

Girl, 12, slain while visiting from Michigan

Victim in West Garfield Park shooting was holding baby cousin as gunfire hit

By HANNAH LEONE
Chicago Tribune

Thursday. She would turn 13 in July.

A man held the emergency room door open and asked She'Vaughn O'Flynn if she was ready to see her 12-year-old daughter's body.

"I'm as ready as I can be," O'Flynn said. "I got the Lord with me."

Still wearing pajamas, O'Flynn followed the man inside.

The last time she saw her daughter alive, She'Nyah O'Flynn was full of excitement.

She was visiting Chicago from Michigan, spending the summer with her stepfather. Her favorite cousin's eighth-grade graduation was



She'Nyah O'Flynn

She'Nyah went to a party Thursday evening after the graduation and returned home in the 4200 block of West Wilcox Street in the West Garfield Park neighborhood. She was holding her baby cousin when there was gunfire around 11:20 p.m. and the 12-year-old girl was hit in the neck, her family said. A relative, a 36-year-old man, was shot in the leg.

Both were taken to Stroger Hospital, where the man was stabilized. She'Nyah was pronounced dead.

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Orlando Cruz's story resonates among Chicago's large Latino and LGBTQ communities.

Pride, Puerto Rican parades honor 1st openly gay pro boxer

By ELVIA MALAGON
Chicago Tribune

He's a legendary professional boxer, but Orlando "El Fenomeno" Cruz has also made a name for himself as the first openly gay man in the sport.

That's why officials in Chicago decided to honor him at two of the city's biggest summer events: Saturday's Puerto Rican

People's Parade in Humboldt Park and, a week later, the Chicago Pride Parade that travels from Buena Park to Lakeview.

This isn't just a stand-on-the-float-and-wave kind of deal. Cruz tells the Tribune he sees himself as a mentor to youths, whether it's in the world of sport or in the LGBTQ community. The 36-year-old, who is winding down

his career, said that's why it's important to be the face of these events.

"We are equal," Cruz said in Spanish. "We all have the right to be happy, we all have the right to be ourselves."

There are an estimated 14 million Latinos living in the U.S. who are lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgen-

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Judge sends Manafort to jail

Ex-chair of Trump campaign 'abused' trust, court finds

By CHRIS MEGERIAN
AND ELIZA FAWCETT
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Paul Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, was jailed Friday after a federal judge decided that his messages to former colleagues represented an attempt to tamper with witnesses in the special counsel investigation.

U.S. District Judge Amy Berman Jackson said Manafort's behavior showed he was "a harm to the administration of justice and the integrity of the court system."

"You have abused the trust placed in you," she told Manafort, adding that sending him to jail until his trial was "an extraordinarily difficult decision."

After the ruling, one of Manafort's lawyers jumped to his feet and asked to delay the imprisonment while they appealed, but Jackson refused.

As Manafort was taken into custody, he caught the eye of his wife in the packed courtroom, raised his hand and gave her a firm smile.

The decision to revoke his bail was a severe blow to Manafort, who spent years at the highest levels of Republican politics before making millions as a con-

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Guilty verdict in son's death

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suspicions that foul play was involved.

"Pravin's day finally came. He can rest in peace now," his mother, Lovely Varughese, told the Tribune by phone from Carbondale early Friday.

Lovely Varughese, who led the family's push for answers, had been up most of the night after the jury announced its verdict at close to 11 p.m. Thursday, receiving calls of support from as far away as India.

She and her family stayed in Carbondale for the two-week trial and waited for seven hours at the Jackson County courthouse in nearby Murphysboro on Thursday while the jury deliberated.

When the verdict finally came down, "this was really overwhelming ... it was very emotional," Varughese said, noting there were tears flowing in both families, hers and Bethune's. The 23-year-old defendant had been free on bail while awaiting trial, but after he was convicted Thursday, his bond was revoked and he was taken to jail. He faces 20 to 60 years in prison.

Throughout the trial, she said, Bethune's defense attorney, former Jackson County State's Attorney Michael Wepsiec, "just kept saying the family was supposed to accept (authorities' findings). I'm like, no,



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Matthew, right, and Lovely Varughese, who led her family's push for more answers about their son Pravin's death, sit by his grave in Niles in July 2017.

my son's name has to be proven."

Wepsiec said Friday morning he intends to seek a new trial, saying the injuries found on Pravin Varughese should never have led to a murder conviction for his client.

"We're certainly going to file a motion for a new trial and see what we can do with that," he said. "Right now I think we're all in shock at the verdict of guilty on the felony murder based on the aggravated battery. The evidence does not support that."

Prosecutor David Robinson said he was pleased with the verdict and believed the jurors took their time and thoughtfully con-

sidered the case. But he also offered a broader assessment of the trial and the events that led up to it.

"The fact of the matter is it's not a good situation for anyone," Robinson said. "I don't think anybody's happy. Two families have experienced a loss here."

Prosecutors said Bethune and Varughese, a Niles West High graduate, were intoxicated when the two fought and Bethune beat and robbed Varughese before he wandered into the woods on the frigid night.

Wepsiec had argued that only superficial bruises were found on Varughese's body and \$24 was in his wallet.

But the first-degree mur-

der verdict was a stunning reversal from authorities' early view that there was no indication of foul play and that Varughese's death was the result of hypothermia.

From his family's view, there were too many questions. According to their own statements, police knew early on that he'd had a dispute with a man — later publicly identified as Bethune — before wandering into the woods, where he was found in only jeans and a shirt despite single-digit temperatures. And late that night he posted a tweet that read: "Bloody knuckles ... guess I was in a fight #backdown."

An Illinois State Police report also revealed early on

that a trooper came across Bethune's vehicle at just after midnight the same evening, and that Bethune had a red mark on his face and told the officer that a man he'd offered a ride to punched him and then ran into the woods. The officer scanned the woods and then left, the report stated. There apparently was no follow-up, though state police said at the time that the trooper might not have been aware of a subsequent missing-person report on Varughese.

In his mother's mind, justice has finally been served. Even before she knew the outcome, "I was pretty peaceful," she said, crediting in part the mem-

bers of her extended family and many local residents who attended the trial, in some cases taking time off work.

"The amount of people that came into the courtroom every day to support us was ... unbelievable," she said. "(There are) so many for whom justice is denied in this area, and they are all looking up to us and this gives them hope. ... The way these people come and hug you. They are really thanking us for taking that extra step to go this far."

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Trump slapping tariffs on China

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The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 84.83 at 25,090.48. Industrials had fallen by 220 points in mid-afternoon trading. Other stock averages also dropped.

The U.S. tariffs will cover 1,102 Chinese product lines worth about \$50 billion a year. Included are 818 items, worth \$34 billion a year, from a list of 1,333 the administration had released in April.

After receiving public comment, the U.S. removed 515 product lines from the list, including TVs and some pharmaceuticals, according to a senior administration official who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity.

The administration is targeting an additional 284 Chinese products, which it

says benefit from Beijing's strong-armed industrial policies, worth \$16 billion a year.

But it won't impose those tariffs until it gathers public comments. U.S. companies that rely on the targeted imports — and can't find substitutes — can apply for exemptions from the tariffs.

The Trump administration has sought to protect consumers from a direct impact from the tariffs, which amount to a tax on imports. The tariffs target mainly Chinese industrial machinery, aerospace parts and communications technology, while sparing such consumer goods as smartphones, TVs, toys and clothes that Americans buy by the truckload from China.

These tariffs will impose higher costs on U.S. com-

panies that use the equipment. Those costs could be passed on to consumers.

But the impact won't be as visible as it would be if consumer products were taxed directly.

The administration characterized the tariffs it announced Friday as proper.

"It's thorough, it's moderate, it's appropriate," U.S. Trade Rep. Robert Lighthizer said on Fox Business Network's "Mornings With Maria."

"Our hope is that it doesn't lead to a rash reaction from China," Lighthizer said.

But Beijing's Commerce Ministry retorted in a statement: "The Chinese side doesn't want to fight a trade war, but facing the shortsightedness of the U.S. side, China has to fight back strongly. We will im-

mediately introduce the same scale and equal taxation measures, and all economic and trade achievements reached by the two sides will be invalidated."

The U.S. tariffs are a response to China's attempts to supplant U.S. technological dominance, including outright theft of trade secrets and its requirement that U.S. companies share technology in exchange for access to the Chinese market.

Political reactions to Friday's announced tariffs cut across party lines. Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said Trump was "right on target."

But Rep. Dave Reichert, R-Wash., said he disagreed with the action because "Americans will bear the brunt instead of China."



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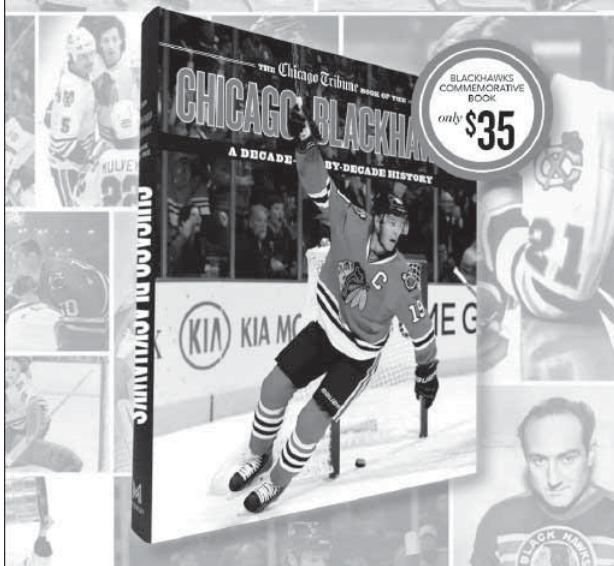
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Police Board explains why cop is keeping job

Report: Stress and bad legal advice led to discrepancies in officer's shooting story

BY JEREMY GORNER
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Police Board found that stress and long work hours led a Chicago police officer to make "factually inaccurate or misleading" sworn statements about the fatal shooting of a motorist in 2011, according to a decision released Friday.

The board also said that Officer Raoul Mosqueda was prepared poorly by his

city attorney for a deposition in a lawsuit related to the shooting, leading to discrepancies in his statements. On Thursday, the board voted unanimously to clear Mosqueda of allegations that he lied, allowing him to return to full duty.

The board's vote came more than a year after the former police watchdog agency, the Independent Police Review Authority, recommended that Mosqueda be fired for lying

about the shooting in three separate sworn statements. The city settled a lawsuit brought by Darius Pinex's family for \$3.5 million.

Superintendent Eddie Johnson agreed with IPRA's decision, contending that Mosqueda lied to justify pulling over Pinex. Mosqueda has been suspended without pay since Johnson moved to fire him. Mosqueda could not be reached for comment.

Pinex's mother, Gloria Pinex, slammed the board's decision. "I sat through (a) deposition and listened to him lie," she said Friday.

"This is a slap in the face. Total disrespect."

In 2011, Mosqueda and partner Gildardo Sierra boxed in the car driven by Pinex in Englewood and exited their squad car with guns drawn. The officers alleged that Pinex threw the vehicle in reverse, hitting a pole and then gunning the car forward. Mosqueda fatally shot Pinex in the head, though Sierra also fired, records show.

Hours later, Mosqueda told an IPRA investigator that he and Sierra stopped the car because they heard a dispatch saying it was in-

involved in an earlier shooting. At the trial over the Pinex family's lawsuit, however, a recording emerged that didn't offer specifics of the Oldsmobile Aurora driven by Pinex, and didn't mention a shooting.

While prepping Mosqueda for a 2013 deposition, an attorney from the city's Law Department, Tom Aumann, had Mosqueda listen to a different dispatch recording that mentioned an Oldsmobile Aurora possibly involved in a crime, according to the Police Board's report. A Law Department spokes-

man had no comment about why Aumann, who is no longer with the department, used a different recording.

The Police Board considered the fact that Mosqueda had worked nearly 40 hours straight before giving IPRA his initial statement.

"He had been through a highly stressful situation of being knocked down by a car and fatally shooting Mr. Pinex could have caused him to mistakenly include details within his statement," the board wrote.

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The Rev. Michael Pflieger of St. Sabina Church, far right, shares the stage with students from Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., during a rally Friday that was the first stop on a nationwide Road to Change bus tour.

St. Sabina peace march draws celebrities, Parkland survivors

BY ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

Hundreds of people took to the streets of Auburn Gresham on Friday for an annual anti-violence march organized by St. Sabina Catholic Church, among them entertainers Chance the Rapper, Jennifer Hudson and Will.i.am, former U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and survivors of the Feb. 14 school shooting in Parkland, Fla.

At a rally before the march, people held signs demanding changes to gun laws and memorializing those lost to gun violence. Many wore shirts saying "Enough is enough," a message echoed by some of those who spoke.

"Something is happening across this country," the Rev. Michael Pflieger of St. Sabina told the crowd. "Young people are rising up, from the north to the south, to the east, to the west. They are taking action."

As darkness fell over the South Side, Hudson led the crowd in singing "Amazing Grace."

The march came on the

final weekend before classes end for Chicago Public Schools students, the start of what leaders of the South Side church say is the most dangerous time to be a young person in Chicago.

The rally was the first stop on the countrywide Road to Change tour inspired in part by the shooting that took 17 lives at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland. The national bus tour will focus on registering young people to vote, organizers said, in the hope they can help elect political leaders who will advocate for gun reform — or encourage young people to seek political office themselves.

"Four million people in this country turn 18 this year," said Jammal Lemy, 20, who graduated from Parkland's Douglas High in 2016 and lost two friends in the Valentine's Day shooting. "We have the opportunity to empower the youth and to push a voter registration drive."

Youth leaders from Chicago are also to be part of the Road to Change initiative, among them Roseland

resident Trevon Bosley, 20. He is part of the youth-led violence prevention organization Bold Resistance Against Violence Everywhere, or BRAVE.

"People do think that no one is fighting for change," Bosley said. "The reality is there are a lot of people fighting for change. You just don't always see them on the news."

As of last Sunday, 1,138 people had been shot this year in Chicago, and 213 killed, according to Tribune data. Though these totals are smaller than in previous years, they still concern the city's youngest activists.

Bosley said he is happy both the Parkland students and violence prevention organizers across the country have been able to meet, collaborate and jointly advance their priorities.

The night was not without friction. A man who said he was from Joliet attended Friday's event carrying a large "Make America Great Again" flag. "I'm here trying to engage with people," the man said. "We're all in this country together."

As he spoke to a reporter,

Malcolm London, 25, of Austin, snatched away the flag. After a brief exchange, the man from Joliet left, without his flag.

"Young black people die every day because of the symbolism of white nationalism that is Donald Trump," said London, wearing the seized flag around his neck. "I refuse to be disrespected by calling his opinion a conversation."

Others said they looked forward to more dialogue with those who shared their agenda for a safer city.

"If you're about what I'm about, if you wanna change the world around you, come out," said 14-year-old Anastasia Baker, who is part of the young women's mentoring group Giving, Empowering, Mentoring, Self-identity, or GEMS.

"These kids have to live this reality everyday," said Lemy, who was marking his first visit to Chicago. "This has been their world forever. ... We'd be doing our purpose an injustice if we didn't include as many groups as possible."

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Stormy Daniels' Chicago shows go on after all

Performer, club settle differences after rocky start

BY MORGAN GREENE
Chicago Tribune

In the end, porn star Stormy Daniels didn't have just a one-night stand at the Admiral Theatre.

After Daniels' sudden exit following her Thursday night performance, the Chicago strip club's owner announced he had pulled the plug on her remaining shows.

But after a back-and-forth between the owner, Sam Cecola, and Daniels' booking agent Danny Capozzi, both said they had been able to resolve their differences so the remaining four Chicago shows would go on at the Northwest Side club.

"The Admiral Theatre sincerely regrets any comments that have been made, either publicly or privately, that have been disparaging of Miss Daniels and her team," Cecola said in a news release sent late Friday afternoon.

He was referencing his own comments.

Just after the "Make America Horny Again" performance Thursday, Cecola told the Tribune he "thought her show was nothing to write home about," questioning then whether the rest of the shows would go on.

Cecola later told the Tribune that "he takes back what he said in anger."

Cecola also was at first adamant that the dispute was about money, which Admiral creative director Nick Cecola later walked back as well.

"It definitely wasn't over money," Nick Cecola said.

Daniels' camp said a series of issues led to her exit. Her assistant Dwayne Crawford told the Tribune late Friday afternoon that the Admiral had a "little man" that management wanted to pop out of an onstage cake as President Donald Trump. "And we weren't having it," he said.

"We avoid political situations with shows, because we're in the middle of a lawsuit," he added.

He also said that for security purposes, Daniels' team has a very specific way of handling meet-and-greets and retains all merchandise profits — something stated in the contract, a copy of which he sent to the Tribune.

The Admiral team had organized and sold tickets for a Thursday night meet-and-greet on its own.

Crawford said the Admiral management was unprofessional but added: "They were extremely passionate about the show. I think they were a little overexcited."

Daniels, born Stephanie Clifford, has been a fixture in the news cycle ever



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Porn star Stormy Daniels has weekend shows booked at the Admiral.

since The Wall Street Journal reported in January that Trump's lawyer Michael Cohen arranged a \$130,000 payment to Daniels. The hush money was sent before the 2016 election to keep Daniels from revealing an alleged sexual encounter. Daniels told In Touch Weekly she had sex with Trump after meeting him at a celebrity golf tournament, just months after his wife, Melania Trump, gave birth to their son Barron.

Daniels' opening-night performance Thursday, which started about an hour late, was around 15 minutes. Most of the \$30-\$50 tickets for the Admiral shows sold out and the Thursday night crowd was spirited, filled with people who seemed to be attending a strip club for the first time.

About 11 p.m., a giant cake was brought out on stage with a lectern to its left. Two American flags stood at opposite ends of the proscenium. When Daniels finally took the stage, she gave no birthday nods to Trump, who turned 72 Thursday, nor to his administration's latest scandal: The Donald J. Trump Foundation had been sued earlier in the day by the New York attorney general on allegations it violated campaign finance laws.

A few men near the stage wore Make America Great Again hats — on sale in the lobby — and another man gave Daniels repeated standing ovations as she stripped off her red, white and blue sparkly costume to songs like "American Woman" and "American Girl."

But for some fans, her quick exit made the night anticlimactic.

"We wanted to get a photo with her," said Sean Buck, a Daniels fan who was hoping to share the photo with his Republican aunt. "I'm disappointed just in the sense that I've been here longer than I would want to be in a strip club."

One of the more unusual groups in attendance? A group from the Admiral at the Lake retirement community in Edgewater.

"I think she's a hero," said resident Sandra Simonson.

"I'm proud of her for bringing Trump down. I think that's very noble."

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Want to be a Scottish lord or lady?

Opportunity offered at suburban festival, where 'titles' are sold with tiny parcels

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

At the Scottish Festival & Highland Games this weekend, there's haggis-hurling and men in kilts aplenty.

There is also a chance for festivalgoers to buy tiny pieces of a Scottish estate and get an "official title" of lord or lady.

The land being sold by Highland Titles in plots as small as 1 square foot is in a nature reserve in the Scottish Highlands called Glencoe Wood. For the price — which starts around \$46 for the smallest plots but are

offered at the festival for \$40 — buyers become conservationists and receive a certificate decreeing them a lord or lady.

Critics scoff at this as being misleading at best, as generally peerage titles are conferred by heredity or by the monarchy.

But supporters say, don't get your royal britches in a bunch.

"It's only a courtesy title," explained Lord Stephen Rossiter of Highland Titles. "The public understands they're not buying into regal heritage."

Because the plots are too

small to register, according to the Scottish Parliament website, "there is no true purchase involved as no title can be obtained." But it goes on to say: "The Registers of Scotland have no knowledge of any problems caused by them."

Highland Titles was created in 2006, Rossiter said, by Peter Bevis and his daughter Laura.

Since then, they say, more than 100,000 people have bought into the plan.

Rossiter estimated that some \$1.5 million has been invested in restoring the 250-acre reserve and in buying a second site nearby, with the land placed in a charitable trust.

Some of those attending

the festival in Itasca who heard the Highland Titles sales pitch were quite taken with the idea.

"I would love to be a lady of Scotland," said Peggy Kinst of Oak Brook. "I think it's a wonderful idea. ... They're using that to take care of the land."

Online reviews show many customers buy the plots as gifts. As one put it, "Perfect gift for the person who has everything and needs nothing!"

As might be said of a member of the royalty.

The Scottish Festival & Highland Games continues Saturday at Hamilton Lakes in Itasca.

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She'Vaughn O'Flynn, whose 12-year-old daughter She'Nyah was killed by gunfire Thursday night in West Garfield Park, is held by the girl's stepfather at a vigil Friday.

Girl slain while visiting for summer

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Police sources said it didn't appear the girl or the man were the intended targets. Witnesses said there had been a large block party on the street and two men opened fire. A woman said the shots were rapid and she didn't initially realize they were gunfire.

Then she heard people screaming outside her home on the north side of Wilcox. She looked out and saw "a little girl" lying in the street.

Up and down the block, food wrappers, alcohol bottles and pop cans dotted patches of grass between the sidewalk and street. A large black "Happy Birthday" balloon floated high above a fence along Kildare Avenue, just south of the intersection. As police worked the scene, someone walked over and untied the balloon, then carried it across the street.

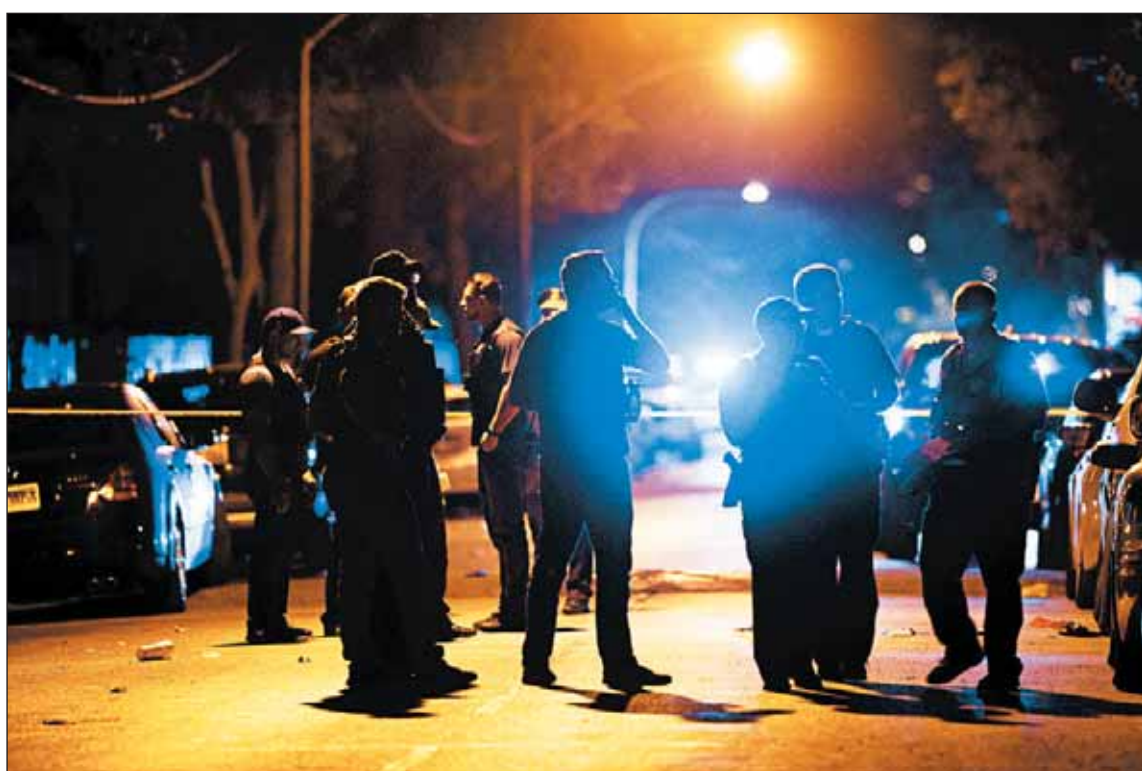
"They just got caught in the crossfire. That just don't make sense," said Shamil Riley, the brother of the 36-year-old man who was wounded. "You see kids ... and y'all just keep shooting."

The brothers' mother, Linda Riley-Bailey, called the shooting a shame and said the city needs to do better. "They're killing our future," she said.

The shooting occurred in the middle of the most violent part of the city this year, according to data kept by the Chicago Tribune.

A lot of the violence in West Garfield Park is fueled by open-air drug trafficking, according to Darrell Johnson, the West Garfield Park program manager for the Institute for Nonviolence Chicago. Arguments often flare up over places to sell drugs, he said.

"A lot of it isn't about gang beef, it's more about money," said John-



Police work the scene where She'Nyah O'Flynn was fatally shot. A relative, 36, was wounded in his leg.

son, who has been working in the neighborhood for two years.

Police said they had not yet established a motive for the shooting that took She'Nyah's life.

She'Nyah's family was told she had died around 1:30 a.m. She'Vaughn O'Flynn had already started to leave for the hospital when she got the heartbreaking call that her daughter was gone. She said she made the two-hour trip from her home in Covert, Mich., in about an hour and a half, along with her own mother and other family.

Inside the hospital, She'Nyah's stepfather crumpled to the floor. He fell to his knees, then lay flat on

"You see kids ... and y'all just keep shooting?"

— Shamil Riley, brother of a man who was wounded in the shooting that killed 12-year-old She'Nyah O'Flynn

his back, shaking. Hospital staff lifted him onto a stretcher while family tried to comfort him.

Outside, family and friends cried, hugged and remembered. Some got coffee. Others smoked cigarettes. As they talked, many repeated the word "innocent."

She'Vaughn O'Flynn said she was 18 when she became pregnant with She'Nyah and she gave birth at 19, fresh out of high school. "I actually grew up with her, in a

sense," O'Flynn said. "She humbled me, as far as my attitude."

Her favorite thing about She'Nyah was her smile. She could be "hell on wheels" sometimes but was a good kid who earned A's in school and shared her mother's love for playing soccer, which was meaningful to O'Flynn.

O'Flynn's sister said She'Nyah was proudest of her soccer and took the competition seriously.

Though she was only 12, She'Nyah had a strong personality and was a fierce protector of her younger brothers, according to her family.

"She didn't play about her brothers," said her aunt, Courtney O'Flynn, who had She'Nyah's name tattooed on her right wrist.

She'Nyah had taken to asking her aunt for money, then spending it on snacks. She loved the hot fries at the corner minimart in their Michigan neighborhood.

There was the occasional drama — "typical teenage stuff," like talking to boys on Snapchat when she wasn't supposed to — but nothing really bad, her family said, describing She'Nyah as social and funny.

"She'd probably make fun of what I've got on," Courtney O'Flynn said, gesturing at her striped pink socks under bright green sandals. "But it was just goffin'."

She'Nyah had her own style, her aunt said. Everything had to match, and she liked her Air Jordans along with the Pink clothing line by Victoria's Secret. She'd wake up at 6:30 a.m. to take her time getting ready in the morning, even just for school. She liked to look cute.

Courtney O'Flynn scrolled through her phone until she found the most recent picture she'd taken with her niece. In a March 12 selfie, She'Nyah wore a black shirt with a white Jordan logo as she pursed her lips and threw a peace sign.

Her aunt, in a Nike Tigers T-shirt, simply smiled.

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Openly gay boxer visits for parades

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der, according to a report from the Williams Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles. Most live on the West Coast and in the Southwest, where there are larger populations of Latinos, the report found.

In Chicago there are 146,000 adult residents who identify as LGBTQ, and of that number about 28,000 are Latinos, according to a report released in March from the Chicago Department of Public Health.

Cruz, who announced he was gay in 2011, said everyone from his mother to boxing fans embraced the news — and him. But he knows that isn't the case for everyone. He's heard the stories about children being bullied in school for their sexual orientation. And just two years ago, one of his close friends was killed during a mass shooting at Pulse nightclub in Orlando. Many of the victims in the mass shooting were gay Latinos.

"I'm very hurt because many people lost their friends in that tragedy at Pulse in Orlando," Cruz said.

Ricardo Jimenez, a director at the Puerto Rican Cultural Center



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Orlando Cruz will be the first "Cacique King" of the Puerto Rican parade and the Pride event's grand marshal.

in Humboldt Park, said gay Puerto Ricans still have to overcome machismo, which prevents them from being fully accepted by the community. That's why he advocated for Cruz to be part of the Puerto Rican People's Parade and the Chicago Pride Parade.

"I thought it was very important, today, when we talk about LGBT rights, Latinos start to accept the reality that (LGBT Latinos) are part of society and are to be respected," Jimenez said.

During his visit to Chicago, Cruz will be crowned the first "Cacique King" of the Puerto

Rican parade, Jimenez said. The event will also include the crowning of the "Cacique Queen." The coronation is a nod to Puerto Rico's Taino roots, a civilization that had kings and queens. There will be a drag show for entertainment during the coronation.

"This is something that we could do to recognize this is acceptable behavior," Jimenez said. "This is normal."

The parade will travel through the Humboldt Park neighborhood and highlight Hurricane Maria recovery efforts in Puerto Rico.

Cruz has been living in Miami

for the past year, but his family still lives in his native San Juan. He traveled there earlier this year to train for a boxing match. He's seen progress in recovery efforts, but he said there is still work to be done for the elderly and those living in rural areas.

"Puerto Rico will rise up and will move forward," Cruz said.

Cruz's visit to Chicago comes as he starts to consider life after professional boxing. He estimates he has two fights left before he'll retire from the sport, though he's currently ranked third in the featherweight division for the

World Boxing Organization Latino.

And now that he's living permanently in Miami, someone else has taken over the gym he had in Puerto Rico. He's working on opening his own gym in Florida where he'll work to train the next generation of boxers.

Cruz's work with young people is one reason the organizers of the Chicago Pride Parade invited him to march as their grand marshal, said Richard Pfeiffer, the parade coordinator.

"He has a wonderful background," Pfeiffer said. "He's a role model for young people."

Pfeiffer said organizers heard about Cruz through the Puerto Rican Cultural Center in Chicago. He said the parade has had a diverse group of grand marshals that reflects the diversity of those in the crowd.

"It's an amalgam of really society as a whole," Pfeiffer said.

Cruz wants to help those struggling with their sexuality. Before he told the world he was gay, Cruz said he wasn't happy and felt like he was living a double life.

"To the young people that are going through what I went through — be yourself," Cruz said in Spanish. "Don't be scared about what you feel, don't be scared to say your feelings, to look for professional help. And don't for anything try to take your life."

The Puerto Rican People's Parade starts at 2 p.m. Saturday at Division Street and Western Avenue. The Chicago Pride Parade starts at noon June 24 at Montrose Avenue and Broadway.

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Trump rejects finding FBI unbiased

President claims investigation by IG 'exonerates' him

BY ELI STOKOLS
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WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Friday rejected the conclusion of the new report by the Justice Department's inspector general, which found that mistakes that FBI leaders made in investigating Hillary Clinton's private emails during the 2016 campaign were not the result of any bias, including on the part of former Director James Comey.

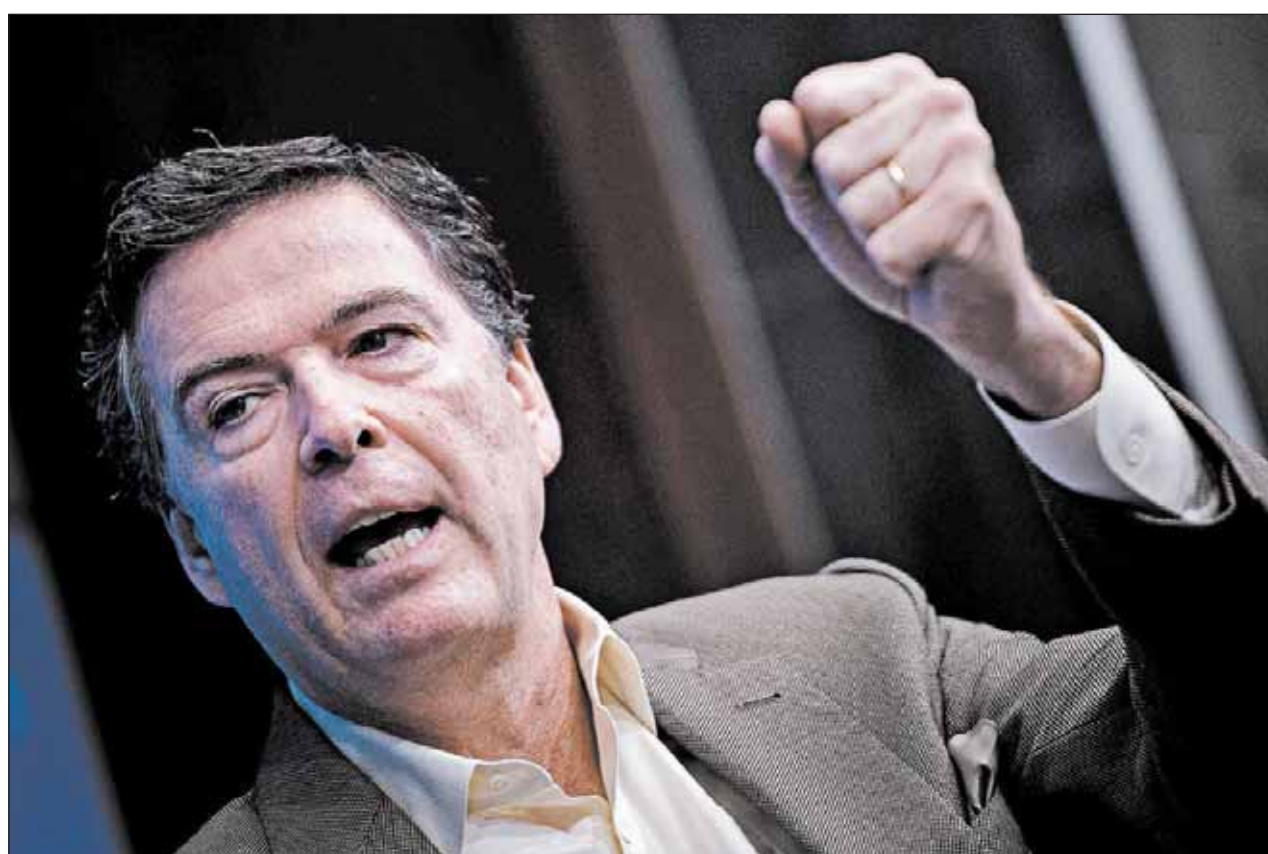
"The end result was wrong. There was total bias," Trump said during a live interview on "Fox & Friends" from the White House North Lawn. "It was a pretty good report, and then I say that the IG blew it at the very end with that statement."

Trump then falsely claimed the report released Thursday "totally exonerates" him.

Yet it has nothing to do with the probe in which Trump is implicated, involving allegations that Russia interfered in the campaign to hurt Clinton, the Democratic presidential nominee, and that Trump associates might have been complicit.

Those allegations, along with suggestions that Trump sought to obstruct justice in the probe, are the subject of the separate, ongoing investigation of special counsel Robert Mueller.

The president made a variety of other assertions, a number of them false or misleading, in the Fox interview and then in remarks to other reporters on the White House driveway.



BRENDAN SMIALOWSKI/GETTY-AFP

President Donald Trump said ex-FBI chief James Comey committed criminal acts despite the Justice Department inspector general's findings to the contrary, but stopped short of saying that Comey should be "locked up."

Reporters repeatedly challenged his statements, twice asking the president why he was "lying."

Trump falsely blamed Democrats for his administration's border policy of separating children from immigrants in the country illegally, including asylum-seekers; rejected an immigration bill that House Republican leaders had said he supported; distanced himself from once-close associates facing criminal charges; spoke enviously of Kim Jong Un's grip on his people in North Korea; and again said Russia's President Vladimir Putin isn't to blame for Russia's annexation of Crimea in 2014.

Asked if he would fire

Scott Pruitt, his scandal-tarred director of the Environmental Protection Agency, Trump praised Pruitt yet declined to rule out a sacking.

"I'm not happy about certain things, I'll be honest," he said.

But his main subject was the report on the FBI's Clinton probe, specifically its passages critical of Comey and agents Trump has considered his nemeses.

The president claimed he would win a poll of FBI rank-and-file officers, but he referred to the FBI leadership during the 2016 election as "a den of thieves" as it managed investigations into both campaigns.

He referred to the text

messages between agents Peter Strzok and Lisa Page, in which they expressed angst about Trump's election and vowed, in one text, to "stop it."

Strzok's actions, the president said, were "criminal."

"I don't know how Peter Strzok is still working there," he said.

Mueller removed Strzok from the Russia investigation last year, when their communications first became public, and Page has left the FBI.

Asked if Comey should be "locked up," Trump demurred, saying he wouldn't want to "get involved in that." But he went on to say, contrary to the inspector general's findings, that

Comey committed criminal acts.

"What he did was horrible," the president said.

Trump said that FBI Director Christopher Wray, whom he nominated to lead the bureau after firing Comey a year ago, is reforming the agency, but he suggested that the perceived bias among some agents would continue.

As he has before, Trump portrayed the Mueller investigation as the work of "13 angry Democrats," though Mueller is a Republican, as is Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein, a Trump appointee who oversees his team's work.

Trump, reminded by

Fox's Steve Doocy that he oversees the Justice Department and has the power to make changes, said that he has tried to "stay uninvolved."

Senior Republicans have warned that Trump's firing of Mueller or Rosenstein could provoke a crisis, and the threat of impeachment.

The Fox interview was not on Trump's schedule — he had no public events scheduled for a third day since he returned from his summit with North Korea's Kim Jong Un — but the president tweeted on Friday morning that he might wander out to the lawn because a Fox crew was there. Other reporters swarmed as he made his way to the Fox camera, where he engaged in a wide-ranging interview of more than 30 minutes, until the show ended at 9 a.m.

As he walked back to the White House, Trump answered questions for 20 more minutes from reporters who circled him.

Asked if he would suspend the Mueller investigation — as his attorney Rudy Giuliani suggested Justice should do, in a Fox interview Thursday night — Trump said "no," but repeated his claims of bias among the investigators.

Trump also expressed empathy, as he has before, for Michael Flynn, his former national security adviser, and former campaign chairman Paul Manafort, saying their lives have been upended by the special counsel's investigation. Trump spoke just as Manafort was about to be sent to jail on Friday, after a federal judge revoked his bail on separate charges based on new allegations of witness tampering.

Trump muddles GOP immigration efforts

White House later says he 'fully supports' bills

BY SARAH D. WIRE
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump upended Republican efforts to negotiate an immigration bill that could pass the House, saying Friday that he would not support a measure that Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., had painstakingly cobbled together over the past week.

Hours after throwing the House Republican caucus into turmoil, the White House issued a statement saying, in effect, that the president had been confused.

Ryan's plan has been to have the House vote next week on two bills — a hard-line measure that even its supporters say probably does not have the votes to pass the House — and a second, compromise measure that he had negotiated in hopes of gaining agreement among Republican factions.

Asked about the two bills

during a "Fox & Friends" interview Friday morning, Trump shot down Ryan's plan.

"I'm looking at both of them. I certainly wouldn't sign the more moderate one," he said. "I need a bill that gives this country tremendous border security. I have to have that."

House Republican leaders expressed puzzlement at Trump's reaction — White House officials had been closely involved in Ryan's negotiations — and said they were shelving their plans to gauge support for the bill among their members until they could get clarification from the White House.

White House officials struggled to come up with an explanation and for hours, declined to comment on the record.

Late in the afternoon, White House deputy press secretary Raj Shah issued a statement saying that Trump "fully supports" both bills.

"In this morning's interview, he was commenting on the discharge petition in the House," Shah said, referring to an effort pushed by

moderate Republicans to force a vote on a bipartisan immigration bill. That effort failed on Wednesday.

Among other provisions, Ryan's bill would have taken direct aim at so-called sanctuary laws. Under the bill, jurisdictions that decline to cooperate with federal immigration enforcement could be held liable for failing to detain people in the U.S. illegally for deportation proceedings.

If local law enforcement officials did not comply with an Immigration and Customs Enforcement request to hold an immigrant who is in the country illegally, and that immigrant was released and later committed rape, murder or sexual assault of a minor, the victim or the victim's family would be allowed to sue the jurisdiction, according to a draft of the bill released Thursday.

The bill would also curb the administration's policy of separating families when they are apprehended trying to cross the border illegally. Instead, it would establish a policy of keeping parents and children together in family detention



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House Speaker Paul Ryan has been working to gain votes for an immigration bill expected to be voted on next week. The White House was said to have been involved in the effort.

centers. Immigrant advocates have denounced those centers as harsh and sometimes dangerous.

Trump, in his interview, continued his effort to falsely portray family separation as something mandated by law, rather than chosen by his administration as a policy designed to deter people from trying to enter the country illegally.

"I hate the children being taken away," he said. "That's the law, and that's what the Democrats gave us," he added. No law requires separation of family members.

Trump frequently has railed about violent crimes committed by people in the country illegally during the 2016 campaign, most notably in the case of Kathryn Steinle, a San Francisco woman killed two years ago by a Mexican man who had been deported several times.

A federal judge in California ruled that Stienle's parents could not sue San Francisco for failing to hold the man at an immigration official's request.

The proposal in the GOP bill could raise serious con-

stitutional issues. It would allow suits not only against local governments, but also against states, like California, that have sanctuary laws. The Constitution's 11th Amendment typically forbids suits against a state unless it consents to waive its sovereign immunity.

The bill also includes \$25 billion for a border wall as well as cuts to legal immigration. In exchange, it would offer legal status for people who came to the country illegally as children.

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Coaster that derailed, seriously hurting 2, twice suspended



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Daytona Beach Fire Department personnel rescue riders from a roller coaster car that derailed on Thursday.

BY JENNIFER KAY
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Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A roller coaster that derailed in Florida had been put out of service twice in the last two years by state inspectors because of problems with the ride.

Two riders fell 34 feet when their car derailed Thursday night and was left dangling from the track.

Firefighters used ladders to pull eight others to safety high above the Daytona

Beach Boardwalk.

"The front car which was holding four passengers completely came off the tracks," said Daytona Beach Fire's Sasha Staton.

The two riders who fell from the Sand Blaster ride suffered traumatic injuries, she said.

Of nine passengers taken to the hospital, all but two were discharged by Friday afternoon.

A month before the derailment, a state inspector had found problems with the ride, and the roller

coaster was ordered to be taken out of service.

State inspection reports released to The Associated Press on Friday show that an inspector last month found excessive corrosion, a damaged seat and a crack in the track.

Those problems were corrected by the time of a follow-up inspection Thursday, according to the reports.

"Deficiencies corrected," the inspector noted in the "comments" section of the report.

A "stop order" also was issued for the ride in February 2017 because of corrosion and damaged handrails. The stop order continued through two following inspections. In May 2017, an inspector found damaged nuts and bolts. The next month, a seat was found damaged.

In videos posted on social media, two people can be seen dangling from the car's seats and metal scaffolding beneath the track.

The accident is under investigation.



MICHAEL REYNOLDS/EPA

Paul Manafort has been under house arrest since he was indicted for financial crimes unrelated to the campaign.

Manafort ordered jailed by judge

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sultant for some of the world's least-savory dictators. He re-entered the spotlight by guiding Trump's campaign during the contentious Republican National Convention two years ago, only to be forced out amid controversy over his previous work on behalf of Ukraine's pro-Russian government.

Manafort has been under house arrest since last Octo-

ber, when he was first indicted for financial crimes unrelated to the campaign, including tax evasion and bank fraud. Unless he beats the charges he's facing in two separate trials this year, the 69-year-old could remain behind bars for the rest of his life.

Harry Litman, a former federal prosecutor and law professor at the University of California, said Manafort is facing "maximum pressure" to cut a deal with

special counsel Robert Mueller, who has been investigating Russian interference with the presidential election.

Because the charges against Manafort have been so well documented, Litman said, his risk of losing at trial is high, and if convicted, "absent cooperation, he will never get out of prison."

"So that means this is the first day of the rest of his life," he said. "The first

crappy meal. The first regimented schedule. The first of a series of indignities."

Shortly before Friday's hearing began, Trump continued trying to distance himself from his former campaign chief.

"Paul Manafort worked for me for a very short period of time," Trump told reporters.

Manafort, in fact, was part of the campaign for several months and played a leading role in securing support for Trump from party delegates.

After the judge's ruling, the president came to Manafort's defense, calling the decision "very unfair!"

"Wow, what a tough sentence for Paul Manafort, who has represented Ronald Reagan, Bob Dole and many other top political people and campaigns," the president tweeted. "Didn't know Manafort was the head of the Mob. What about Comey and Crooked Hillary and all of the others? Very unfair!"

Trump's lawyer, former New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani, was more explicit — raising the possibility of a presidential pardon in an interview with the New York Daily News.

"When the whole thing is over, things might get cleaned up with some presidential pardons," said Giuliani, a former U.S. attorney in Manhattan. "You put a guy in jail if he's trying to kill witnesses, not just talking to witnesses."

Prosecutors first revealed the witness tampering allegations against Manafort this month. In a court filing, they said Manafort and his business partner, Konstantin Kilimnik, reached out to two public relations professionals to provide them with false information about the Ukrainian lobbying.

In encrypted messages, Manafort and Kilimnik told them that the advocacy only took place in Europe, prosecutors said. The location matters because Manafort has been charged with violating a federal law that requires agents of a foreign government to register if they do work within the United States.

"We should talk," Manafort wrote in one of the messages, according to a court filing from prosecutors. "I have made clear that they worked in Europe," a reference to former European politicians who were part of the lobbying arrangement.

The recipient of the messages provided their content to prosecutors because he was being asked by Manafort to provide false testimony, the court filing said.

The outreach began after Richard Gates, another former Manafort business partner and Trump campaign aide, pleaded guilty in February to charges of conspiracy and lying to federal agents. Gates is cooperating with the special counsel's investigation.

Manafort and Kilimnik, who prosecutors accuse of having ties to Russian intelligence, were indicted last week on charges of obstruction of justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Manafort pleaded not guilty to the new charges Friday, and he's denied all previous charges as well.

Manafort's lawyers told Jackson on Friday that even if the contacts were improper, which they denied, she could limit the problem with steps short of jail, such as a no-contact order barring Manafort from contacting potential witnesses.

Jackson disagreed. "This isn't middle school; I can't take his cellphone," she said, adding that she doubted she could draft an order comprehensive enough to ensure against any possible violations.

It was not immediately clear how long Manafort might be in custody.

The first of the two trials he faces is scheduled to begin in federal court in Virginia on July 25. Even if he is acquitted there, he could remain in jail until his second trial, in Jackson's courtroom, in September.

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Sun-Times sells Chicago Reader

Publisher Chicago Crusader will take over publication

BY ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

The Chicago Reader has a new owner for the second time in less than a year.

The Chicago Sun-Times announced Friday it has reached an agreement to sell the alternative weekly to an ownership group led by Chicago Crusader Publisher Dorothy Leavell. Terms of the deal were not

disclosed.

Sun-Times CEO Edwin Eisendrath tweeted news of the sale, saying “we love the Reader & are thrilled it’s (sic) future is in such good hands.”

Eisendrath, a former Chicago alderman who partnered with the Chicago Federation of Labor and other investors to buy the Sun-Times, the Chicago Reader and other assets in July for \$1, did not respond Friday to a request for comment.

Sources say Eisendrath had been shopping the

Reader for several months.

The group’s brief stewardship of the Reader was rocky. In February, Eisendrath ousted newly hired editor Mark Konkol after one issue at the helm over cover art that was widely condemned as racist.

Dave Newbart, formerly senior editor at DNAinfo Chicago, was installed as interim executive editor.

The Reader will now be owned by a longstanding voice of the African-African community under Leavell, whose weekly Cru-

sader publications cover Chicago and northwest Indiana.

Leavell was not available immediately to discuss the Reader acquisition. A Reader story published online Friday said the deal was expected to close within 30 days, with the Sun-Times retaining a 15 percent stake.

Launched in 1971 by a group of Carleton College graduates as a free weekly, the Reader became known for its ambitious long-form journalism, arts news and offbeat classified ads. Like

many print publications, the Reader has struggled in the digital age, leading to a series of ownership changes.

The original ownership group sold the Reader in 2007 to Creative Loafing, a small chain of alternative weeklies based in Atlanta. Atalaya Capital Management, a New York-based hedge fund, acquired the Reader out of bankruptcy in 2009.

Wrapparts, a Chicago investor group led by Michael Ferro that acquired the Sun-Times in late 2011,

added the Reader to its portfolio in May 2012 for about \$2.5 million. Wrapparts sold to Eisendrath’s group last summer.

Ferro, who donated his 40 percent stake in Wrapparts to the California Community Foundation in 2016, is the largest shareholder and former non-executive chairman of Tronc, the Chicago-based newspaper chain that owns the Chicago Tribune and other major newspapers.

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In this May 24 file photo, plastic straws from a McDonald's restaurant are shown in Doral, Fla. McDonald's said Friday it will switch to paper straws at all its locations in the United Kingdom and Ireland, and test an alternative to plastic ones in some of its U.S. restaurants later this year.

McDonald's to test other straw options

Company phasing plastic straws out in U.K. and Ireland

By Chicago Tribune staff

McDonald's announced Friday that it will test alternatives to plastic straws in some U.S. restaurants later this year.

The Chicago-based fast-food chain also said it was rolling out paper straws in all 1,361 restaurants in the U.K. and Ireland by next year, and will test other options in markets globally. The announcements come amid a global movement to eliminate the use of plastic

“McDonald's is committed to using our scale for good and working to find sustainable solutions for plastic straws globally.”

— Francesca DeBiase, executive vice president for global supply chain and sustainability

straws, which are difficult to recycle and often end up in the ocean.

Last month, McDonald's shareholders overwhelmingly voted down a proposal to study alternatives to plastic straws. The company, which advised shareholders to reject the proposal, said it was already undertaking such

work.

“McDonald's is committed to using our scale for good and working to find sustainable solutions for plastic straws globally,” said Francesca DeBiase, executive vice president for global supply chain and sustainability, said in a news release. “We hope this work will support

industrywide change and bring sustainable solutions to scale.”

McDonald's said it has begun testing alternatives to plastic straws in Belgium, and will try other options in France, Sweden, Norway and Australia.

Because of its massive size, the global hamburger chain can effect significant change in the supply chain, as it did when it announced it would use eggs only from cage-free hens. McDonald's previously announced a goal to source all of its packaging from renewable, recycled or certified sources by 2025.

Retailers claim former Toys R Us locations

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Many Toys R Us stores are still conducting going-out-of-business sales, but as the toy chain sells off the last of its merchandise, it's also begun selling its stores.

The bidders in early store auctions give a look at the kinds of stores that will fill the empty properties Toys R Us leaves behind. Retailers including Aldi, Burlington, Ollie's Bargain Outlet and Raymour & Flanagan were among the winners in an auction of 53 stores, according to bankruptcy court records filed Wednesday.

Ashley Furniture was the winning bidder for a store on Western Avenue in Chicago's Lakeview neighborhood, and Big Lots claimed a Springfield store, subject to bankruptcy court approval. In other cases, shopping center landlords bought back properties, including stores in Springfield and Rockford.

Winning retailers include chains that need the spacious big-box stores Toys R Us occupied and discount or off-price companies that have been expanding and opening new stores.

Some of the same retailers bid on stores in a separate auction earlier this year, including a Vernon Hills store won by Golf & Tennis Pro Shop, according to bankruptcy court records.

Retailers have leased about 2.6 million square feet of big-box anchor space in the Chicago area in the past year, according to a spring report from commercial real estate firm CBRE.

But store closings left even more available space: A record 3.8 million square feet of retail anchor space came on the market over the past year, CBRE senior vice president Joe Parrott wrote. Toys R Us and Babies R Us were some of the biggest contributors of empty space.

The report included retail spaces larger than 20,000 square feet in the 56 largest regional shopping centers in the Chicago area.

Wayne, N.J.-based Toys R Us had 735 U.S. stores nationwide when it announced plans to liquidate its domestic business in March after filing for bankruptcy protection last fall.

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Many Toys R Us stores are still conducting going-out-of-business sales, but as the chain sells off its last toys, it's also begun selling its stores.

State to keep fighting feds for \$70M in Land of Lincoln case

BY LISA SCHENCKER
Chicago Tribune

The state Department of Insurance plans to keep fighting for more than \$70 million it says the federal government owes defunct health insurer Land of Lincoln.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit on Thursday upheld a lower court's ruling that Land of Lincoln, which sold health insurance plans on the state's Obamacare exchange, is not entitled to the money. The state is planning to ask for a rehearing in the case, which was decided by a three-judge panel.

“The federal government's failure to honor its promises and obligations caused 50,000 Illinoisans to lose their health insurance in 2016. As receiver, I will continue to vigorously defend the rights of Land of Lincoln and the consumers

of this state,” Department of Insurance Director Jennifer Hammer said in a statement Friday. “I anticipate we will be filing a request for rehearing before the Federal Circuit, as the court's decision is inconsistent with existing precedent.”

Land of Lincoln shut down in September 2016, citing financial woes. Its unexpected closure left nearly 50,000 Illinois residents scrambling for new coverage.

Shortly before that closure was announced, Land of Lincoln sued the federal government for money it had anticipated receiving as part of Obamacare's risk corridor program. Risk corridor payments were meant to help offset losses for insurers in the early years of Obamacare, but Congress passed spending bills that limited the amount of those payments.



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Jason Montrie, President of Land of Lincoln Health in Chicago is photographed in the company offices Oct. 22, 2015. The Illinois Department of Insurance is pursuing more than \$70 million from the federal government on behalf of defunct insurer Land of Lincoln.

According to court documents, the federal government paid insurers \$12 bil-

lion less in risk corridor money than what insurers expected from 2014 to 2016.

In court filings, Land of Lincoln has said it relied on receiving its full share of

risk corridor dollars when it opened for business and set its prices lower than it otherwise would have in anticipation of getting the federal money.

One judge dissented in the decision Thursday. It's possible the case could eventually go to the U.S. Supreme Court.

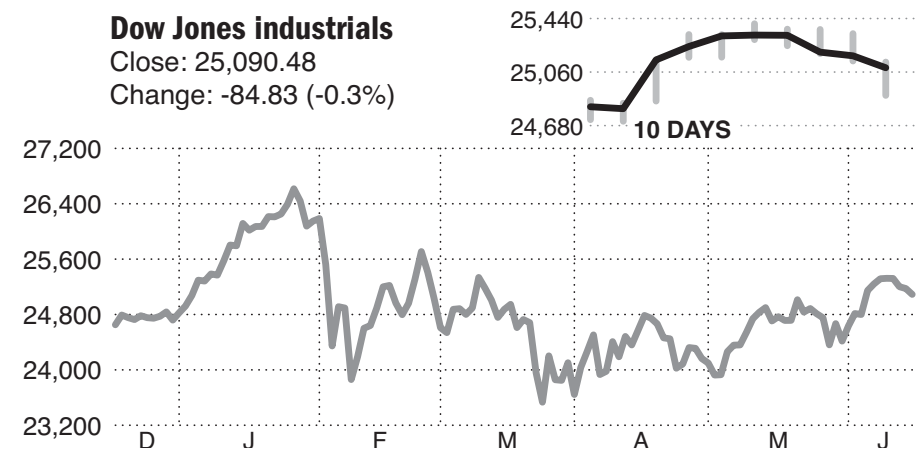
Land of Lincoln is one of a number of insurers that have sued for risk corridor money. On Thursday the Federal Circuit appeals court also ruled against Oregon-based Moda Health Plan, which had sought more than \$200 million.

Hammer said in a statement Friday that any money recovered in the Land of Lincoln case could be used to pay remaining debts of the defunct insurer's estate in accordance with legal and contractual obligations.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 25,130.82 Low: 24,894.38 Previous: 25,175.31



Nasdaq	S&P 500	Russell 2000
-14.66 (-.19%)	-2.83 (-.10%)	-.81 (-.05%)
Close: 7,746.38	Close: 2,779.66	Close: 1,683.91
High: 7,755.72	High: 2,782.81	High: 1,684.63
Low: 7,704.34	Low: 2,761.73	Low: 1,672.99
Previous: 7,761.04	Previous: 2,782.49	Previous: 1,684.72

10-yr T-note	Gold futures	Yen	Euro	Crude Oil
-0.02 to 2.92%	-29.40 to \$1,274.60	+0.05 to 110.62/\$1	-0.0012 to .8615/\$1	-1.83 to \$65.06

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW -89	NASD +1.32	S&P +0.2	DOW +1.52	NASD +5.33	S&P +2.46	DOW +17.33	NASD +25.92	S&P +14.24

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	502.50	508.75	487	499.50	-2
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	364.50	368.25	355.25	361.25	-1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Jul 18	926.25	929.75	903	905.50	-21.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Jul 18	30.04	30.05	29.45	29.50	-.64
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Jul 18	343.60	348.10	335.90	338.90	-4.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Jul 18	67.00	67.09	64.29	65.06	-1.83
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Jul 18	2.966	3.034	2.966	3.022	+0.057
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Jul 18	2.0934	2.0959	2.0140	2.0232	-0.0678

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	62.91	-.05	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	91.83	+0.08	McDonalds Corp	N	166.46	-.59
AbbVie Inc	N	99.57	+0.82	Equity Residential	N	63.48	-0.27	Middleby Corp	O	106.62	+0.45
Allstate Corp	N	93.81	+1.01	Exelon Corp	N	41.49	+0.42	Mondelēz Intl	O	40.82	+0.42
Aptargroup Inc	N	94.92	+0.96	First Indl RT	N	33.01	+0.25	Morningstar Inc	O	131.01	-0.75
Arch Dan Mid	N	45.03	-0.19	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.87	-0.17	Motorola Solutions	N	114.52	+0.62
Baxter Intl	N	75.22	-0.19	Gallagher AJ	N	65.81	+0.23	NiSource Inc	N	24.26	+0.27
Boeing Co	N	357.88	-4.54	Granger WJ	N	319.62	+2.23	NiSource Inc	N	24.26	+0.27
Brunswick Corp	N	68.77	+0.80	GrubHub Inc	N	118.77	-1.09	Nthn Trust Cp	O	106.89	-0.06
CB&E Global Markets	O	102.82	-0.99	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	91.08	-1.64	Old Republic	N	21.05	+0.06
CDK Global Inc	O	66.15	+0.29	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	83.69	+0.69	Packaging Corp Am	N	119.03	-1.75
CDW Corp	O	85.47	+1.63	IDEX Corp	N	143.25	-.42	Stericycle Inc	O	64.09	-1.12
CF Industries	N	44.58	-0.34	ITW	N	148.65	-0.24	TransUnion	N	71.16	-1.12
CME Group	O	169.83	+0.97	Ingredion Inc	N	114.84	+1.71	Tribune Media Co A	N	38.41	+0.1
CNA Financial	N	47.65	+0.24	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	167.45	-3.05	USG Corp	N	43.18	-0.1
Caterpillar Inc	N	150.02	-3.12	KapStone Paper	N	34.81	+0.06	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	247.88	+1.28
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	38.50	+0.30	Kemper Corp	N	75.30	-1.95	United Contl Hldgs	N	73.89	-0.87
Deere Co	N	148.75	-1.43	Kraft Heinz Co	O	61.61	+0.94	Ventas Inc	N	54.23	+1.18
Discover Fin Svcs	N	74.57	-0.63	LKQ Corporation	O	33.45	+0.30	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	65.80	+0.93
Dover Corp	N	76.82	+0.76	Littelfuse Inc	O	234.62	+1.06	Wintrust Financial	O	94.10	-2.24
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.01	+0.07	MB Financial	O	49.46	-0.25	Zebra Tech	O	155.96	-1.77

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	33.15	+0.63
Bank of America	29.28	-0.22
Gen Electric	13.30	-0.22
Ford Motor	11.98	-0.11
Range Resources	45.80	-0.96
Pfizer Inc	36.36	+0.20
Anglogold Ashanti	8.15	-0.53
Ambev S.A.	4.98	-0.03
Holly Frontier Corp	72.30	-0.66
Chesapeake Energy	4.64	-0.09
Wells Fargo & Co	54.98	+0.24
Verizon Comm	48.06	+0.24
Citigroup	66.34	+0.18
Alibaba Group Hldg	208.00	-2.86
Oracle Corp	46.28	+0.38
AK Steel Hold	4.67	-0.13
Snap Inc A	14.02	+0.15
ENSCO PLC	5.85	-0.44
Weatherford Intl Ltd	3.41	-0.09
JPMorgan Chase & Co	107.90	-0.13
Colony NorthStar Inc	6.17	+0.08
Broadridge Fincl	114.38	-0.51
Hewlett Pack Ent	15.95	+1.33

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	208.00	-2.86
Alphabet Inc C	1152.26	+0.14
Alphabet Inc A	1159.27	-0.84
Amazon.com Inc	1715.97	-7.89
Apple Inc	188.84	-1.96
Bank of America	29.28	-0.22
Berkshire Hath B	191.76	-0.74
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.66	-1.23
Facebook Inc	195.85	-0.96
Intel Corp	55.11	-0.43
JPMorgan Chase	107.90	-0.13
Johnson & Johnson	122.61	+0.20
Microsoft Corp	100.13	-1.29
Royal Dutch Shell B	70.74	-2.20
Unitedhealth Group	255.98	+1.55
Visa Inc	135.10	+0.10
WalMart Strs	83.70	-0.09
Wells Fargo & Co	54.98	+0.24

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA x	33.96	-0.84	+24.2
American Funds AMRNBAlA m	27.36	-0.94	+3.6
American Funds CptWldGrInCA	151.77	-3.1	+13.6
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	60.35	-0.16	+2.9
American Funds EuroPacGrA m	54.88	-0.36	+12.5
American Funds FdmtInvsA x	63.68	-0.94	+15.8
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	55.00	-0.10	+24.8
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.92	-0.07	+6.1
American Funds InvCAMrCA x	40.87	-0.75	+14.3
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	46.22	-0.11	+15.3
American Funds WAMTInvsA x	45.30	-1.77	+15.3
DFA EMktCorEq	22.26	-0.17	+10.6
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.49	-0.12	+12.8
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.44	...	+1
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	43.88	-0.35	+3.8
Dodge & Cox Stk	207.26	-0.34	+15.3
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.41	...	+4
Fidelity 500Inx	97.52	-0.09	+16.5
Fidelity 500InxPrrm	97.52	-0.08	+16.5
Fidelity 500InxPrrm	97.51	-0.09	+16.5
Fidelity Contrafund	135.24	-0.36	+26.7
Fidelity ContrafundK	135.21	-0.36	+26.8
Fidelity LowPrStk	56.16	-0.13	+15.8
Franklin Templeton Inca m	2.33	...	+4.3
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.36	+0.01	-0.8
Oakmark IntlInv	27.40	-0.28	+9.0
PIMCO Inclnst	11.96	...	+2.1
PIMCO TlRetIn	9.94	+0.01	-0.6
Schwab SP500Inx	43.21	-0.04	+16.5
T. Rowe Price BCGr	111.42	-0.21	+32.8
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.87	-0.10	+26.7
Vanguard 500InxAdmrl	257.74	-0.24	+16.5
Vanguard DivGrInv x	27.10	-0.12	+12.6
Vanguard HCAmrl	87.45	+0.32	+7.1
Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	13.88	+0.01	+5
Vanguard InslxInx x	253.25	-1.37	+16.5
Vanguard InslxInxPlus x	253.26	-1.38	+16.5
Vanguard InslxInxPlus	62.38	-0.05	+17.2
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	103.42	-0.35	+7.2
Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl	200.45	+0.05	+14.2
Vanguard PrrmCpdxAdmrl	145.76	-0.31	+24.2
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.45	...	+10.7
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	76.39	-0.11	+19.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.75	-0.05	+7.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.76	-0.04	+9.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.22	-0.07	+11.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.11	-0.05	+10.1
Vanguard TlBMDInxAdmrl	10.41	+0.01	-1.2
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Vanguard TlInBldxAdmrl	21.82	+0.04	+2.1
Vanguard TlInBldx	30.11	-0.20	+10.7
Vanguard TlInSldxIn	120.41	-0.79	+10.7
Vanguard TlInSldxInPlus	120.43	-0.80	+10.7
Vanguard TlInSldxIn	18.00	-0.12	+10.6
Vanguard TlInSldxAdmrl	70.17	-0.05	+17.1
Vanguard TlInSldxIn	70.18	-0.05	+17.1
Vanguard TlInSldxIn	70.13	-0.05	+17.0
Vanguard WngtnAdmrl x	71.71	-0.62	+8.1
Vanguard WlslvInxAdmrl x	63.11	-0.51	+3.1
Vanguard WndrslIAdmrl x	67.17	-0.79	+10.4

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.89	1.88
6-month disc	2.01	2.01
2-year	2.55	2.57
10-year	2.92	2.94
30-year	3.05	3.06

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1274.60	\$1304.00
Silver	\$16.452	\$17.226
Platinum	\$887.80	\$910.90

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.50

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China (Yuan)	6.4402
Euro	.8615
India (Rupee)	68.190
Israel (Shekel)	3.6348
Japan (Yen)	110.62
Mexico (Peso)	20.6569
Poland (Zloty)	3.69
So. Korea (Won)	1101.81
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.14
Thailand (Baht)	32.67

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	3021.90	-22.3/-0.7
Stoxx600	389.13	-3.9/-1.0
Nikkei	22851.75	+113.1/+0.5
MSCI-EAFE	2003.57	-10.8/-0.5
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EDITORIALS



Iran's Ayatollah Ali Khamenei at a prayer ceremony in Tehran on Friday. EPA

NUCLEAR TACTICS:

After North Korea, a summit with Iran?

President Donald Trump is fresh from a successful two-man diplomatic extravaganza in Singapore that he says renders North Korea "no longer a nuclear threat" to the United States.

That's a hope, not a reality. But the Singapore summit itself does stand as an unexpected accomplishment for a president who revels in flouting long-established protocols and procedures.

Now, how about a precedent-shattering encore — a summit with Iran's Ayatollah Ali Khamenei? Sure, the ayatollah has spent years condemning the U.S. as "The Great Satan." But Trump and Kim spent months flinging insults and threats of nuclear annihilation at each other. They still found a way to meet, sign a document — and even appear to get along.

As with North Korea, Iran has plenty of incentive to bargain. In May, Trump exited the multilateral 2015 nuclear accord with Iran. He set in motion tough new U.S. economic sanctions that will take hold against Iran over the next several months. That move is scaring away international investors and sending multinational companies scrambling for the exits.

That growing economic wallop, in turn, hurts already-strapped Iranians and raises pressure on the ayatollah's government to deliver a deal with his long-proclaimed devil. Tempers are rising in and beyond Tehran. We wouldn't be surprised to see Iranian protesters risk their lives by again taking to the streets to chant "Death to the dictator!"

European Union leaders hope to salvage the crumbling nuclear deal — and their nations' lucrative business contracts in Iran — by arguing that European companies

should be granted exceptions from U.S. sanctions for "security interests." Please.

Meanwhile, Iran is maneuvering to leverage its bargaining power by building its nuclear wherewithal. Veiled threat 1: Tehran recently said it will boost its nuclear enrichment capacity, but remain within the parameters of the 2015 accord. Veiled threat 2: Iran also opened new factory to construct advanced centrifuges for enriching uranium.

Iranian hardliners oppose a Trump summit. They argue that U.S. can't be trusted since it reneged on its last deal.

But some Iranians are demanding equal Trump time.

"We are a country with municipal, parliamentary and presidential elections, our 80-million-strong society is open and dynamic, we share borders" with many countries, Masoud Daneshmand, a member of the Tehran Chamber of Commerce, told The New York Times. "Iran is a much more advanced and open society, compared with North Korea. So why wouldn't Iran and America be able to sit down and have direct talks?"

Trump says he's open to a meeting to negotiate a "real deal" with Iran over its nuclear program. But that will come only after sanctions kick in, he says.

If a deal is to be done with Iran, it will happen for the same reason that North Korea came to Singapore. Kim has a lot to gain if he relinquishes his nuclear arsenal. Khamenei, too, has much to gain if Iran surrenders its ability to ever build a nuclear weapon and launch an attack.

The pressure is on Pyongyang and Tehran. That's good for Trump, yes, but also for the world.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

No one picks up the phone anymore. Even many businesses do everything they can to avoid picking up the phone. Of the 50 or so calls I received in the last month, I might have picked up four or five times. The reflex of answering — built so deeply into people who grew up in 20th-century telephonic culture — is gone.

Perhaps 80 or even 90 percent of the calls coming into my phone are spam of one kind or another. Now, if I hear my phone buzzing from across the room, at first I'm excited if I think it's a text, but when it keeps going, and I realize it's a call, I won't even bother to walk over. My phone only rings one or two times a day, which means that I can go a whole week without a single phone call coming in that I (or Apple's software) can even identify, let alone want to pick up.

There are unsolicited telemarketing calls. There are straight-up robocalls that merely deliver recorded messages. There are the cyborg telemarketers, who sit in call centers playing prerecorded bits of audio to simulate a conversation. There are the spam phone calls, whose sole purpose seems to be verifying that your phone number is real and working.

Alexis C. Madrigal, The Atlantic

Some alternative theories to originalism claim to respect the rule of law. The most prominent locates legality in following precedent. On this view, a court acts lawfully if its judgments flow from the holdings and reasoning of prior cases. And at the beginning of the conservative revival in law, progressives argued that they, not conservatives, remained faithful advocates of law, precisely because they wanted to adhere to precedents like *Roe v. Wade* and the Warren Court's criminal-procedure revolution.

But a jurisprudence of precedent no longer works for progressives, because they want so many precedents overturned. Citizens United is the most discussed,

but the list is long, from Shelby County, which struck down some of the preclearance provisions of the Voting Rights Act, to *United States v. Morrison*, which invalidated portions of the Violence against Women Act on federalism grounds, to the numerous cases in which the Court has upheld the death penalty.

More generally, progressives radicalized by Trump's election will not be satisfied with a jurisprudence that upholds the status quo.

John O. McGinnis, City Journal

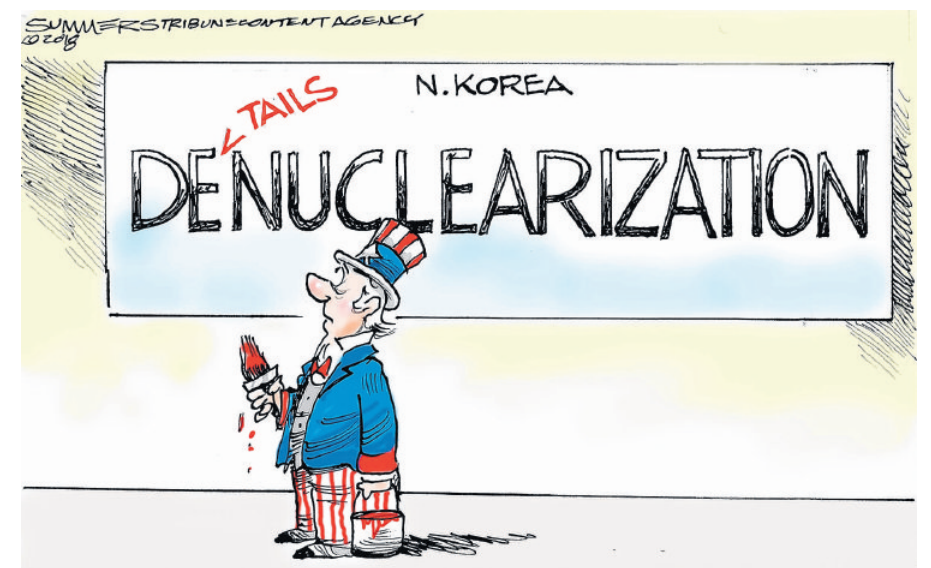
Curiously, there have been only five occasions in which a closely divided popular vote for the presidency and the Electoral College vote have failed to point in the same direction. The first occurred in 1824, when Andrew Jackson won a plurality of the popular vote over John Quincy Adams, William Crawford, and Henry Clay, but failed to win a majority in the Electoral College. The election was then decided by the House of Representatives, which granted the victory to Adams.

Samuel Tilden edged out Rutherford Hayes in the 1876 popular vote, only to see the laurel snatched away when a congressional election commission awarded Hayes enough contested electoral votes to give him a one-vote Electoral College victory. In 1888, the incumbent Grover Cleveland won the popular vote by less than one percentage point, but Benjamin Harrison won the presidency with 233 electoral votes to Cleveland's 168.

In 2000, Al Gore edged out George W. Bush in the popular vote by about half a million votes, but (after a razor-thin victory in Florida, contested all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court) Bush won a narrow Electoral College majority. And in 2016, Donald Trump garnered 2.8 million fewer popular votes than Hillary Clinton, but won a decisive victory, 304 to 227, in the Electoral College.

Allen Guelzo, National Affairs

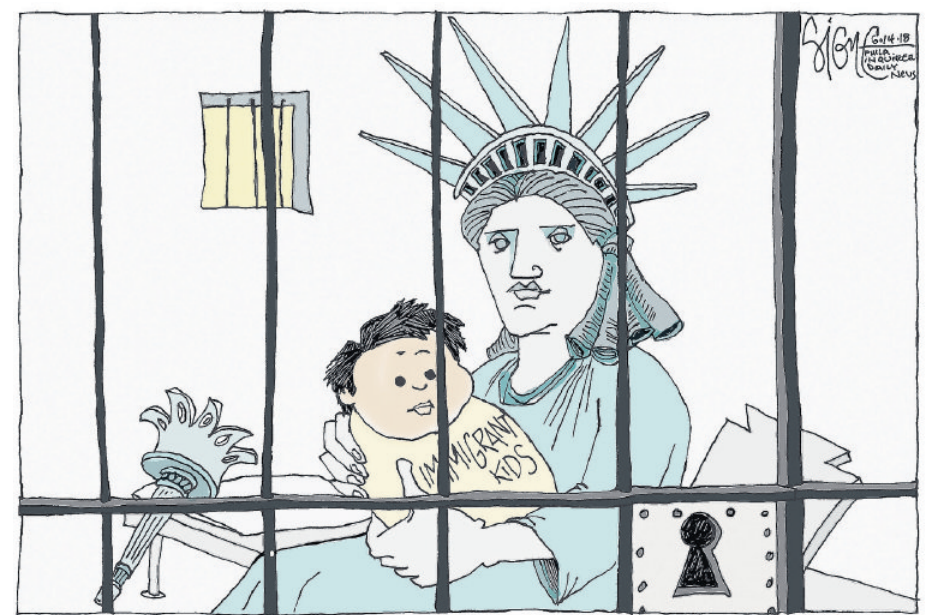
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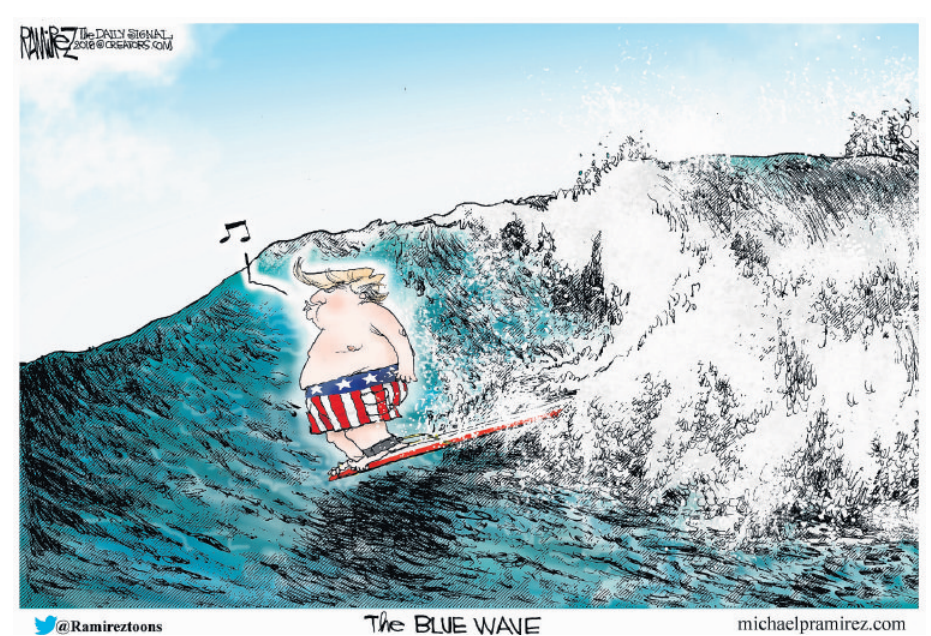
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Former Gov. Rod Blagojevich arrives at court for his trial on corruption charges in 2010. He is now asking President Donald Trump to commute his 14-year prison sentence.

Pricey punishment

The United States is incarceration crazy, containing 4.4 percent of the world's population, but housing 22 percent of the world's prisoners. We have the highest incarceration rate at 860 per 100,000 people ages 18 and older. At almost \$35,000 per inmate, total annual cost of incarceration exceeds \$80 billion. It hasn't always been this way. Beginning under Richard Nixon in '70s and Ronald Reagan in the '80s, the U.S. became incarceration obsessed. Nixon aide John Ehrlichman admitted the former president used draconian drug violation sentencing to jail minorities and leftists in massive numbers for political gain. Reagan followed suit.

Nearly 50 years on, jailing nonviolent, nonhabitual criminals is still the knee-jerk response to criminal conviction. Many thousands languish behind bars for trivial drug possession, inability to make bail, trumped-up or wrongful convictions among a host of excuses for needless incarceration. Draconian minimum sentencing and life without parole are adding to the staggering prison population.

That brings us to former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, sentenced to 14 years in federal prison for essentially cynical governance and thumbing his nose at the political power structure. Query a hundred citizens and nearly all will glaze over in cluelessness of his wrongdoing. Blago didn't make a dime from his political shenanigans and did infinitely less damage to the needy of Illinois than the current governor who legally withheld a budget for three years, causing severe economic hardship that will take years to redress, if ever.

Sadly, pols and pundits push back on calls to release a harmless fool based mainly on his refusal to admit guilt and show remorse. That's simply cutting off one's economic nose to spite one's fiscal face. If Blago must remain inmate No. 2,300,000 in the world's largest people cage, those folks looking for remorse should cough up the \$35,000 to cage Blago for another year.

— *Walt Zlotow, Glen Ellyn*

A cry for help

I wish Elon Musk luck with his proposed high-speed transportation system between downtown Chicago and O'Hare International Airport, but since the CTA's Blue Line has been transporting passengers to O'Hare for many years, this is not exactly a problem crying out for a solution. I hope that people don't lose their homes or businesses due to "eminent domain."

I question whether there will be enough people willing to pay \$20 to \$25 for the convenience. Many of those who use the Blue Line service do not get on the train in the downtown area, and for those who transfer from one "L" line to the Blue Line downtown, the transfer is free and convenient.

The problem that does cry out for a solution is gridlock. At any time of the day on any day of the week, including holidays, expressway traffic may be at a virtual standstill. The Highway Advisory Radio network (1610 AM) was a good idea to help drivers avoid the expressway congestion, but most of the time, drivers can not pick up the signal, and even when they can, the information is often not for the road and direction of travel that they want to hear.

Please, Elon Musk, do something about Chicago's gridlock problem.

— *Larry E. Nazimek, Chicago*

Failing our children

Thursday I attended the funeral of a young man who died of a drug overdose. He was a wonderful young man who was smart, kind and had the world at his feet until drugs took over his life. Now, at 30, he's gone, leaving grieving parents, siblings and friends.

He was a young man, like all of the young men and women who have grown up in a world that stops protecting them once they get out on the streets. It doesn't matter what city, town or state. It doesn't matter black or white, rich or poor. These are our children and Congress does absolutely nothing. We get more protection for our credit cards than we do for our children.

This has to stop. When will our Congress and legislators help our law enforcement and border control to get these drugs off our streets and out of our country? What outrages me the most is that this is a fixable problem. We have the resources but we all look the other way. How foolish can we be that we allow drug dealers to kill our children and we do nothing? What is wrong with us as a society that we continue to let this happen to those we love the most.

— *Sue Atkenson, Palos Park*

A textbook example

Although I used to investigate discrimination complaints as part of my job, I was baffled by the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in the case of the baker who refused to make a cake for a gay wedding, until I remembered the process to adjudicate such complaints.

The initial burden falls on the complainant, to show that he is in a protected class, in this case by virtue of gender, and has suffered some harm based on being in that class, in this case being denied a cake.

The burden then shifts to the alleged discriminator, to articulate a legitimate, nondiscriminatory reason for the action.

The burden then shifts back to the complainant, to demonstrate that the stated reason is actually a pretext for the real, discriminatory reason.

The Court found that the baker's stated reason was legitimate, in that he refused to make the cake because it violated his religious beliefs, not because of the couple's gender. The court further found that the Colorado Civil Rights Commission erred in questioning the validity of the baker's religious beliefs. He would have made the couple a birthday cake, just not a wedding cake, and he refuses to make Halloween cakes, on religious grounds.

Convoluted as this reasoning may seem, it is a textbook example of how difficult it can be to prevail in a discrimination complaint.

— *Michael Beirl, Bolingbrook*

Trustbusting

The mid-20th century saw robust antitrust enforcement. That all ended in the 1980s, with Ronald Reagan. All we see now is one competitor buying its competitor: Office Depot buys OfficeMax; Staples buys Quill; behemoth Bayer buys behemoth Monsanto. Facebook and Google casually buy any new entrant that might compete with them. Giant AT&T buys Time Warner, causing giant Comcast to bid to buy 20th Century Fox.

With these industries consolidating, there is no incentive to compete, no reason to lower prices. Four airlines dominate U.S. travel, with 85 percent of the market. As they add fees, they report record profits. Unless robust enforcement of antitrust comes back, we are doomed to high prices and a lack of interest in innovation.

— *Lee Knohl, Evanston*

The nature of winning

In 1908, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series.

They didn't win again until 2016. Unable to get the game on TV, I remember breaking code and going to a bar on a weeknight to watch the historic game. It was a Game 7.

As they pulled into the lead, I remember thinking to myself, "Now this is justice. This is what sport is all about. Long live the underdog."

My private musing continued along the lines of, "It wasn't right, the Cubs and their fans going as long as they did, without winning a championship. Talk about disappointment. They need to tweak the system. There needs to be more parity."

You can imagine my surprise when all of the sudden my reflection went backward, as I thought, "Or do they?"

The more I considered the alternative, the less I liked it. "What could produce better parity?" I contemplated. "Double the draft entitlement? Prorate the salary cap? Why stop there? Why not prorate both commensurately until we find a formula that guarantees that no major league baseball team will ever go more than 30 consecutive years — the exact number of teams in the major leagues — without winning a championship?"

That's when the lunacy of the alternative set in, and the beauty of the night clicked in. What had me at the bar that night was not the guarantee that the Cubs would win. It was the possibility that they wouldn't. That's what had everyone there. That's what had everyone at the game. That's what had everyone on the edge of their seats, there, at home, and all around the world. Not a predetermined outcome. That would be boring.

Such it is with life. As tempting as it would be to cave in to social engineering, with all its promise of social perfection, it would be all wrong. Whether it be arranged marriage, eugenic reproduction, or plastic surgery, all such artificial constructions dishonor the natural order. An order born out of disorder. We need the unpredictable, the unequal, the unknown.

We need the gap. It's what drives us. We need the disparity. It's what binds us. For it is out of these disparities and anxieties that order is found, relationships are formed, and life is born.

So I say, "Long live the Chicago Cubs. Long live the lovable losers."

— *Glendon Rayworth, Toronto*

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IN PERFORMANCE

A soulful Russian program

Yo-Yo Ma, Muti elevate Prokofiev and Shostakovich

BY JOHN VON RHEIN
Chicago Tribune

There was much Russian collusion going on at Orchestra Hall on Thursday night, all of it of a strictly musical nature, and all of it rewarding in ways that directly related to the burning commitment of the performances.

Riccardo Muti was beginning his final residency of the season with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and doing so via an all-Russian program of starkly contrasting works, neither of them as often played as they deserve to be, by the two most important Russian composers of the Soviet era, Dmitri Shostakovich and Sergei Prokofiev.

A packed auditorium included more than 600 delegates attending this week's annual conference of the League of American Orchestras, a three-day conclave hosted by the CSO. If the subscription series didn't have one more week to run, the clamorous reception accorded the maestro and his superstar soloist, cellist Yo-Yo Ma, would have sufficed perfectly well to consign the 2017-18 season to the history books.

The program centerpiece was Prokofiev's Symphony No. 3, a longtime Muti specialty that had marked his return to the CSO podium in fall 2007, after an absence of 32 years. He and the orchestra subsequently took the score on a European tour whose success sealed their love affair and led to the exchange of marriage vows several months later.

Significantly, the CSO hasn't touched this wonderful, if technically daunting slice of brash 1920s modernism, which draws on materials from Prokofiev's opera "The Angel of Fire" (or "The Fiery Angel"), since Muti reintroduced it downtown. The opera is a lurid, violently expressionistic piece whose central character is a sexual hysteric obsessed by demons. Lyric Opera gave the first Chicago performances in 1967, which remain among the very few this strange opera has received in



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Cellist Yo-Yo Ma with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an evening of Russian composers Thursday.

this country.

Eleven years ago, the CSO musicians still were feeling their way through the gnashing dissonances, restless harmonic undercurrents and ferocious grotesquerie that fill this extraordinary score. They gave it their best for Muti back then, but those performances were tame by comparison with the absolutely searing and much more incisive account they delivered Thursday.

Below the noise and brutally driving rhythms, the music seethes with weird effects — queasy lyricism in the strings, sinister grunts from the contrabassoon, trombones and tuba. Particularly striking is the third movement, packed with eerie string glissandos that set off the orgasmic climaxes that follow. The knife-edged precision of the orchestra's rhythmic attacks was stunning, but so was the intensity of sound and feeling that informed it. Muti and his band revealed the Third as the taut symphonic masterpiece it is, no mere assortment of creepy sound effects.

If Shostakovich's Second Cello Concerto (1966) turns up less often in concert than the more accessible First, it's good to see this austere work enjoying something of a comeback in the post-Rostropovich era. The great Russian cellist was, of course, the work's dedicatee and chief proponent, and every soloist who came after him is faced with the task of

re-creating it in his or her own interpretive image.

A charismatic musical sensibility comparable to Rostropovich's is required, and Ma has it. With his burnished, forwardly projected tone, he sustained this half-hour-long threnody with an eloquence of feeling that took one deep into some of the composer's most painfully private musings. The dark conflicts that drive the score lived in the growls and grimaces of Ma's cello; so did the scampering flights of macabre humor, everything tightly supported by Muti and the orchestra.

Undaunted by the premature applause of a single audience member the beaming cellist hugged every orchestra member in his proximity as the audience rose, cheered and shouted its pleasure. He even got a kiss on the hand from Muti.

The noisy piece of late-Soviet-era, public-square tub-thumping that is Shostakovich's "Festive Overture" was laid out in dynamic degrees of loud, louder and loudest, nothing more or less than its bombastic brass fanfares call for.

The program will be repeated at 8 p.m. Saturday at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; \$50-\$290; 312-294-3000, www.cso.org.

Note: The Chicago Symphony Orchestra Association has extended Yo-Yo Ma's contract as creative consultant for one additional year, through 2018-19. The

cellist will be one of several featured artists taking part in a season-long centennial celebration of the Civic Orchestra of Chicago.

Ma, who has held his post with the CSO's Negaunee Music Institute since his appointment in 2009, will join conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen and an ensemble of current and former Civic members in a benefit concert concluding the training orchestra's alumni weekend March 29-April 1 at Symphony Center.

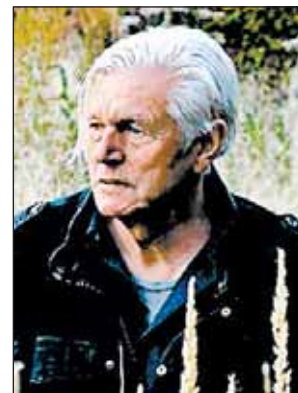
Musicians from the CSO will join the young Civic members for a side-by-side concert led by Muti at Millennium Park on Sept. 20. Other Civic Orchestra concerts will be led by Erina Yashima, Edward Gardner, Bramwell Tovey, Nikolaj Znaider, Ken-David Masur, Michael Christie and the ensemble's former principal conductor, Cliff Colnot.

Programs will include the world premieres of a co-commissioned percussion concerto by Christopher Cerrone, performed by Third Coast Percussion; and nine new orchestral works by current and former composition students of the newly created Chicago Center for Contemporary Composition at the University of Chicago. For further information, go to www.cso.org/civic.

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"Five Seasons"
Dutch landscape designer Piet Oudolf and the Lurie Garden in Millennium Park is the subject of this fine and mellow new documentary. Director Thomas Piper makes sure we see what Oudolf sees in his native habitats, as well as the far-flung places he visits. A lanky figure with a great shock of snowy hair, Oudolf has absorbed a natural world's worth of influences in his work. His most famous projects include the High Line in New York City, and Battery Gardens, an earlier New York commission. NR, 115, documentary



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Darci Nalepa

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Cry It Out"
"Cry It Out" at Northlight Theatre is a special kind of show, created by Molly Smith Metzler at the Actors' Theatre of Louisville and focusing on three new mothers on Long Island. Jessie (Darci Nalepa), an attorney, doesn't want to go back to work. Her less-affluent pal Lina (Laura Lapidus) has to go back to work for economic reasons. And Adrienne (Kristina Valada-Viars) feels distant from her baby and is furious at those who judge her. It's a play about mothers and the enormous difficulty of their task in those first weeks of newborn life. It's not only empathetic and enjoyable writing, it all rings utterly true. Through June 17 at Northlight Theatre at the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie; \$30-\$81 at 847-673-6300 and www.northlight.org

GREG KOT INDIE

Maps & Atlases
The music of Chicago trio Maps & Atlases has been trending that way for a while, and hits a new sweet spot between seemingly opposed impulses on its latest release, "Lightlessness Is Nothing New." 8 p.m. June 28; Lincoln Hall, 2424 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$16 and \$18; www.lh-st.com.

JOHN VON RHEIN CLASSICAL

Third Coast Percussion
The ensemble's fourth edition of "Currents" includes the world premiere of Ayana Woods' "Triple Point," along with works by Augusta Read Thomas, Drew Worden and others. 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Constellation, 2311 N. Western Ave.; www.constellation-chicago.com.

IN PERFORMANCE

A moving message in 'Immigrant Stories'

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

Before Orbert Davis' Chicago Jazz Philharmonic launched his "Chicago Immigrant Stories" on Thursday night at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, the city's cultural commissioner offered a few poignant words.

Chicagoan Davis, after all, had cast his magnum opus as a response to the White House's much-debated — and legally contested — ban on refugees from predominantly Muslim countries, and to the current administration's attitude toward immigrants in general.

"How timely that is," Commissioner Mark Kelly told the crowd, "as literally, at our border, children are being separated from their parents."

Kelly referred, of course, to what's now happening at the U.S. border with Mexico, as desperate families seek refuge in America.

The commissioner's words eloquently raised the curtain on one of the most ambitious projects in Davis' career, a sprawling, seven-movement work receiving its world premiere on this night. Like most such epics, this one will require a bit of fine-tuning after its first performance — but not much.

For "Chicago Immigrant Stories" embraced and celebrated multiple cultures in a vast superstructure, just as America itself long has done. Somehow, the score undulated among jazz, blues, classical, Chinese, Indian and West African idioms with surprising ease and persuasiveness. This was, in other words, no pastiche of multicultural influences. Instead,

the score dug quite deeply into specific musical languages, thanks to Davis' skill with a pen and to the contributions of guest artists expert in the music of their native cultures.

The suite hardly could have begun in a gentler, more disarming way than with the opening "Fantasy on Journey to Gusto" movement, which featured Kerry Leung's bamboo flute in a concert-like context. To hear Leung's sweet tones and intricate melodic filigree set against Davis' shimmering orchestral backdrop was to realize instantly the potential of the composer's cross-cultural enterprise. When Davis' CJP segued into a swing-based backbeat, there was no question that two cultures — Chinese and African-American — were converging, though with each maintaining its distinctive character. Here was the great American experiment writ large, through music.

Composer-conductor Davis took listeners to West Africa via the "Thirteen Million Voices" movement, which opened with a thunderous orchestral statement that set the stage for an extended Davis trumpet solo. But Davis' cadenza was not so much a jazz statement as a linkage between jazz and its antecedents in ancient Africa. He made the connection via heroic horn calls, ferociously bent pitches and unconventional sonic effects that left no doubt as to where the origins of jazz can be found.

This quite naturally led to an extended passage of West African hand drumming, three percussionists improvising overlapping rhythms, colors and pitches (the



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Howard Levy, left, with conductor/composer Orbert Davis and the Chicago Jazz Philharmonic on Thursday in Millennium Park.

drummers were listed in the program notes as Sekou Conde, Babu Atiba and Obari Adeye Cartman). Add to this CJP drummer Ernie Adams' layers of complex rhythm, and you heard musicians communicating between continents and epochs.

The centerpiece of the suite arrived with the third movement, "Raga to Raga Journey," a tour de force intertwining of vocal, solo instrumental and orchestral sonorities. Hitesh Master Nayak's Indian vocal chant would have proved mesmerizing if he'd held the stage by himself, thanks to the twists and turns of his long-lined phrases and the ever-changing character of his vocal inflections. But his intensely charismatic singing was embellished and enriched by Kalyan Pathak's staccato vocal improvisations and telegraphic hand percussion, Howard Levy's blues-inspired response on harmonica and, of course, the pulsing accompaniment of the CJP. "Raga to Raga Journey" could stand alone as a model of cultural synthesis.

Elsewhere in the suite, Menghua Guan's dramatic work on guzheng (a kind of Chinese zither), Guanglong Li's sublimely expressive phrasemaking on erhu

(a two-stringed Chinese instrument) and Levy's genre-defying articulation of traditional Indian practice on harmonica attested to the glories of multiple immigrant cultures.

Though it's not difficult to understand why composer Davis featured dancers during select movements, their peripheral contributions added little to the proceedings (a more fully developed presentation would have been required to make a real impact). The suite's inventive "Theeramanam" movement should have ended right before pianist Leandro Lopez Varady's vivid but ill-timed solo. And the work's Finale movement was far too brief and inconsequential to have provided a fitting climax; this section needs to be either expanded or dropped.

But most of "Chicago Immigrant Stories" served its noble purpose, poetically illuminating how much America has benefited from those who have risked everything to come here.

And that's a story that needs to be heard.

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SHOWTIME

Frankie Shaw, star of "SMILF," felt a connection watching "Roseanne" as a child.

'Roseanne' was inspiration for Frankie Shaw's 'SMILF'

BY DEBRA BIRNBAUM
Variety

This interview was conducted at the end of April, several weeks before "Roseanne" was canceled following a racist tweet by Roseanne Barr. Sara Gilbert, who played Darlene on "Roseanne" and now co-hosts "The Talk," interviewed Frankie Shaw, creator and star of "SMILF" on Showtime.

Frankie Shaw: "Roseanne" is and was so important to so many people, and I can say "SMILF" is directly inspired by growing up watching "Roseanne" and seeing people who felt like my family on television. I was like, "Oh, those people speak to each other like how my family speaks to each other," you know, with sarcasm.

Sara Gilbert: And I felt watching "SMILF," I was thinking this is so amazing that this character is struggling, doesn't have money, it's difficult to buy things. Even when people are portrayed as working class on TV, you don't usually see the real struggle.

Gilbert: How much of

your life influences the show?

Shaw: The way we like to talk about Bridgette is she's a very exaggerated version of Frankie. We didn't call the show Frankie for a reason. When we're stuck in the writers room, what is a true story we can tell here? It always comes back to a kernel of truth. So that's important to us, but because we want to talk about certain issues, we make Bridgette the butt of the joke. So on one hand, she's very similar to me, and then also a huge departure and very exaggerated and a lot messier. But there are elements of myself from a long time ago when things were really difficult, when my son was younger, when I was struggling with an eating disorder and residual effects of trauma.

Gilbert: And she is very flawed and can be sort of self-centered and antihero in some ways. Do you feel like the ways that she's flawed are the same flaws that you either have or had back then?

Shaw: Yeah, when we're talking about her in

the writers room, we say Bridgette can't be woke. She hasn't read the books or had the conversations, so that's something that felt really important. I'm not claiming to be woke, but I'm trying to be as educated as possible. What about you and Darlene?

Gilbert: I think over time since I played Darlene originally, I probably have gotten more vulnerable and gotten older so I've gone through more hard knocks, and I think I wanted to bring that to Darlene, that kind of humanity so she can still have a sharp tongue and have a tough side but (show) a little wear on the wheels, you know? I wanted to bring that feeling to her.

My goal in general is to want to tell people's stories and have them relate. ... I've always thought Darlene was a little stronger than me. She just has this fire and this strength that maybe I have, but maybe you just don't feel it when it's you. Not when I'm playing it, but I can later watch her on the screen and see this kind of inner strength.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Permission needed to be single mom?

Dear Amy: I'm a 45-year-old single woman. I am financially secure and self-sufficient.

Years ago, I moved away from my parents. Their positive qualities outweigh their negative ones, but I am feeling increasingly upset about a situation.

I am happy being single. I have a decent job, own a home and have created a good life for myself.

I badly want to adopt or foster a child on my own. Every time I bring this up to my parents, I am bombarded by all of the negative aspects of being a single parent.

My prejudiced father has made remarks about the possibility that I may adopt a non-white child.

I would not expect my parents to support my child in any way — financially or emotionally. They are amazing people in many ways but for the life of me I cannot understand why they are so against my goal to adopt on my own.

I have tried talking to them about how they make me feel. This has only led to arguments. I fear that if I listen to my mother's litany of reasons why I shouldn't be a parent, I will never fulfill my dream.

I don't wish to alienate my family. How can I handle this situation?

— Wannabe Mom

Dear Wannabe: The fact that you are so anchored to what your parents think about your family-building goals might mean that you are still not ready for parenthood, because this one is a no-brainer. Stop discussing this with them. If you decided to get pregnant — with or without a partner — would you run

this past mom and dad?

You know what your folks are like. You know what their opinions are, and so this is a topic you should consider yourself well-versed about. Carry on with your own plans. Time is ticking.

There is a likelihood that your folks will hop on board, but they may not. Take this into account, and then live your life.

Dear Amy: I am a gay male in my mid-60s. I have a good life, a great group of friends and enjoy a variety of activities. I also love to cook and entertain.

About three years ago, three neighbors in my building, each about 10 years my senior, invited me to join their rotating dinner party, held every two weeks. How Ina Garten, right?! Great food and sparkling conversation!

Um, not so much.

None are into cooking. One person has served the same menu for three years. All are college-educated, but cannot hold a conversation. One was unaware of the recent royal wedding — so much for current events.

I try to steer conversation to basics, like happenings about the building and such, but to no luck.

In a recent email, I asked everyone to bring two topics of conversation.

Nope. I find myself running at the mouth just to fill awkward silence.

I hosted the last one slightly stoned, but that didn't help.

I've suggested trying an inexpensive restaurant now and then. Nope.

I've suggested less-frequent gatherings. Nope.

I've made excuses for not attending, but they

adjust the date.

These are basically nice people. How do I excuse myself from these dinners without hurting anyone?

— SOS!

Dear SOS! Look at this from a different perspective: Is it fair to these neighbors to continue to subject them to your scrutiny and judgment? Do they deserve your contempt? Perhaps, but let them off the hook, already!

Give them a declarative and polite send-off.

You should send out an email to the group and say, "It has been a nice experience sharing dinners with you, but I think my ability to enjoy and contribute to the gatherings has run its course, so I'm going to have to exit from the group. Thank you so much for inviting and including me. I feel lucky to have you as neighbors and friends."

Dear Amy: "Still Standing" described wedding officiants who get certified on the internet as "fly-by-night" officiants. Many times these people have special connections to the marrying couple.

You should have challenged this.

— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: "Fly-by-night" means

"unreliable." You're correct that this is a misnomer.

However, "Still Standing's" point was that their lack of experience can cause unintended consequences.

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Jacob Harvey exits Greenhouse Theater Center

Jacob Harvey, artistic director of the Greenhouse Theater Center since 2016, is exiting the position, effective Friday.

William Spatz, who owns the producing and presenting operation, located at 2357 N. Lincoln Ave. in the former home of the Victory Gardens Theater, said Thursday that Harvey's job had been eliminated.

"We love Jacob," Spatz said. "But we have decided not to be an artistic producer any more."

"We'd rather support the other theater companies, many of whom are struggling, who rent our space."

Harvey, who was introduced with much fanfare when he moved to Chicago and who has made a mark by directing such acclaimed productions as "Machinal" at the storied four-theater venue, said in an interview that he intends to remain in town.

"I came here to work with this incredible theater community," he said. "And I feel like I have been embraced."

— Chris Jones

Victory Gardens sets lineup for Ignition Festival

On Wednesday, Victory Gardens Theater announced the lineup for this year's Ignition Festival of New Plays, which marks the series' 10th anniversary. The fest's six featured plays will be presented as readings, with direction by artists from Chicago, including Halena Kays, Marti Lyons, Jess McLeod, Ron OJ Parson, Vanessa Stalling and Chay Yew.

First will be "Prosthesis," written by the Tony-nominated Robert

Askins and directed by Jess McLeod (7:30 p.m., Aug. 3). The show follows George, who has sewn an iPhone into his neck, as he tries to find God.

Next will be "Untitled Road Trip Play" (11 a.m., Aug. 4). Written by Lauren Yee and directed by Chay Yew, the play follows an immigrant couple as they drive across America in 1998, then jumps forward 20 years as the same man re-creates the road trip with his adult daughter.

Third will be "White History," written by Dave Harris and directed by Halena Kays (3 p.m., Aug. 4). Progressive yuppies Bonnie and Todd, move into a new home after accidentally burning down their last one. Soon after, a KKK member kicks in their front door, mistaking them for a nearby black couple.

Then "How to Defend Yourself" by Lily Padilla will take the stage (7:30 p.m., Aug. 4). Directed by Marti Lyons, the play follows a group of college students who gather for a DIY self-defense workshop after a sorority sister is raped.

Fifth on the schedule will be "Seeing Eye" by Nick Malakhov, with direction from Vanessa Stalling (11 a.m., Aug. 5). Jason, a gay man who is blind, finds love the old school way: at a bar. When both men fall fast, they have to come to terms with being truly seen for the first time.

The final show of will be "The First Deep Breath" by Lee Edward Colston II (3 p.m., Aug. 5). Ron OJ Parson will direct the story of Pastor Albert Jones, who is planning a service to remember his daughter on the anniversary of her death. But when his eldest son, Abdul-Malik, returns home from prison, the first family of Mother Bethel Baptist Church is forced to confront some long-buried secrets.

The fest will run Aug. 3-5 at Victory Gardens Theater, 2433 N. Lincoln Ave. All readings are free and open to the public.

— K.T. Hawbaker

WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Idris Elba

“The Mountain Between Us” (7 p.m., 11 p.m., HBO): Director Hany Abu-Assad’s 2017 survival drama stars Idris Elba and Kate Winslet as, respectively, neurosurgeon Ben Bass and journalist Alex Martin, who board a small private plane to Salt Lake City after their original flights are grounded by a storm. Unfortunately, their fragile aircraft crashes in the vast expanse of Utah’s High Uintas Wilderness.

“Ransom” (7 p.m., CBS): Evie (Morgan Kohan) already knows that having Eric (Luke Roberts) as her father can be hazardous to her health, and she gets another taste of that in the new episode “Radio Silence.” The two are aboard an airplane whose co-pilot turns suicidal.

“Jurassic Park” (7 p.m., NBC): Prehistoric DNA is used to clone real, live dinosaurs for a one-of-a-kind theme park. But some fatal flaws in the plan threaten to destroy not only the park and everyone in it, but the outside world as well. For one thing, the big lizards are supposed to be all the same sex, and therefore unable to reproduce ... but guess what? Jeff Goldblum, Sam Neill, Laura Dern and Richard Attenborough star in this Steven Spielberg-directed 1993 sci-fi blockbuster based on Michael Crichton’s novel.

“Jeremiah Johnson” (7 p.m., TCM): American Indians and hostile elements make life difficult for trapper Jeremiah Johnson (Robert Redford), an adventurer who has left civilization for solitude, in this rough-hewn 1972 Western drama loosely based on the life of an actual trapper. Filmed on location in Utah by brutal — and frequent Redford collaborator — Sydney Pollack, the film balances dramatic plot elements with breathtaking scenery. Will Geer (“The Waltons”) co-stars.

“Unforgiven” (8 p.m., AMC): Again showing his skill in making quality movies, Clint Eastwood directed and starred in this Academy Award-winning 1992 film about a former outlaw who hopes to ensure his children’s financial security with one last job. He persuades his old friend (Morgan Freeman, in his first of several collaborations with Eastwood) to join him, and the two aged gunslingers head into town to kill a fugitive for a reward.

“The Notebook” (10:02 p.m., USA): A young couple (Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams) is separated by her parents, who disapprove of his family’s lower financial status. After not hearing from him for some time, she marries someone else (James Marsden). Years later, she sees in the newspaper that he has fully restored the old house he’d promised to fix up for her. James Garner and Gena Rowlands (the mother of the picture’s director, Nick Cassavetes) also star in this moving, famously tear-inducing 2004 love story set in the 1940s.

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BROADCAST	CBS	2	Ransom: “Radio Silence.” (N) ©		48 Hours ©		48 Hours ©		News (N) †
	NBC	5	Jurassic Park (PG-13, '93) *** Sam Neill, Laura Dern. Cloned dinosaurs run amok at an island-jungle theme park. ©						NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC	7	America’s Funniest Home Videos ©		Truth and Lies: The Tonya Harding Story ©				Eyewitness News (N) †
	WGN	9	† (6:30) Dreamgirls (PG-13, '06) *** Jamie Foxx. Three singers learn that fame has a high price. ©				WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		Man of the People (N)
	Antenna	9.2	Morning McHale		Knows Best	Jack Benny		Burns/Allen	Jeannie
	This TV	9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint: “Lida.” ©		The Saint: “Jeannine.” ©		The Saint †
	PBS	11	† Navy Pier: Reinvention		Chicago’s Lakefront				River Tour †
	The U	26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Family Guy	Family Guy	Burgers
	MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: “Man-Made Monster.” ©				Batman ©	Batman ©	Star Trek †
	H&I	26.4	Black Sheep Squadron		Hunter: “Dead or Alive.”		Hunter		Wiseguy †
Bounce	26.5	† (6) Little Man (’06) **		White Chicks (PG-13, '04) **	Shawn Wayans.			Catwoman †	
FOX	32	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N) (Live) ©						Fox 32 News	
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU †	
Telem	44	Jurassic World (PG-13, '15) **	Chris Pratt. Un nuevo dinosaurio ataca a los turistas.					Noticiero	
CW	50	Rizzoli & Isles ©		Rizzoli & Isles ©		Major Crimes ©		Crimes †	
UniMas	60	El ministro y yo (NR, '76)	Cantinflas, Celia Castro.			República Mundialista †			
WJYS	62	Paid Prog.	Moses	Bishop	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Ultimate	
Univ	66	† (6) La bella y las bestias						Maria	
CABLE	AE		Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: “Live PD -- 06.16.18.” (N) (Live) © †				
	AMC		† (5) Open Range (’03) ***		Unforgiven (R, '92) ****	Clint Eastwood, Gene Hackman. © †			
	ANIM		Dr. Jeff: RMV (N)		(8:01) Dodo Heroes (N)		Vet Gone Wild (Series Premiere) (N)		Dr. Jeff †
	BBCA		The X-Files ©		The X-Files: “S.R. 819.”		The X-Files ©		X-Files †
	BET		† (6:57) The Five Heartbeats (R, '91) **	Robert Townsend, Michael Wright.					Daddy †
	BIGTEN		Maryland Football Classic	Campus	Maryland Football Classic	Treasure			Indiana †
	BRAVO		(7:06) Coyote Ugly (R, '00) *	Piper Perabo. ©		(9:14) Coyote Ugly (R, '00) * © †			
	CLTV		News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	Chic. Best	Weekend	News (N)
	CNBC		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Undercover Boss ©		Boss †
	CNN		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Special Report ©		Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony †
	COM		† (6:45) Men in Black (PG-13, '97) ***	Will Smith ©			Men in Black II (PG-13, '02) ** © †		
	DISC		Dirty Jobs ©		Dirty Jobs: “Fossil Hunter.”		(9:01) Dirty Jobs ©		Dirty Jobs †
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	E!		† (6:30) The Wedding Singer (’98) ***		† (8:45) The Wedding Singer (PG-13, '98) *** © †				
	ESPN		College Baseball: NCAA World Series -- Washington vs Mississippi State. (N) ©				Mississippi State. (N) ©		SportCtr (N)
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	FNC		Watters’ World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters †
	FOOD		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners, Drive		Diners †
	FREE		† (6:25) Despicable Me (PG, '10) ***		Finding Nemo (G, '03) ****		Voices of Albert Brooks. †		
	FX		† (6) Now You See Me 2 (PG-13, '16) ** ©				Now You See Me 2 (PG-13, '16) **		Golden Girls
HALL		† Perfect Bride		Love at First Dance (NR, '18)	Niall Matter. ©			Mountain (N)	
HGTV		Fixer Upper ©		Fixer Upper ©		Beachfront Renovation (Season Premiere) (N)		Mountain (N)	
HIST		American Pickers		(8:02) American Pickers		American Pickers		Alone †	
HLN		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		Forensic	
IFC		Skyfall (PG-13, '12) ***	Daniel Craig, Judi Dench. ©			Inception †			
LIFE		Psycho Ex-Girfriend (NR, '18)	Elisabeth Harnois. ©			Stalked by My Doctor Patient’s †			
MSNBC		The Last Word		The 11th Hour		Deadline: White House		Hardball †	
MTV		Pitch Perfect (PG-13, '12) ***	Anna Kendrick, Skylar Astin. ©			Easy A (PG-13, '10) **** †			
NBCSCH		† Minor Baseball (N)		Golf Scene	Golf 360	MLB Baseball: Tigers at White Sox †			
NICK		Knight Squad (N) ©		Star Falls (N)	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends †	
OVATION		† (6:30) An Officer and a Gentleman (R, '82) ***				Rain Man (R, '88) **** † © †			
OWN		My 600-Lb. Life: “Liz’s Story.” ©				Skin Tight ©		My 600-Lb †	
OXY		Snapped: “Kimberly Ross.”	Snapped: “Sonia Mitchell.”			The Price of Duty ©		Snapped †	
PARMT		Fast Five (PG-13, '11) **	Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©			Tokyo Drift †			
SYFY		† (6) Faster (R, '10) ** ©		Journey 2: The Mysterious Island (PG, '12) **				Futurama	
TBS		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full Frontal	
TCM		Jeremiah Johnson (PG, '72) ***	Robert Redford. ©			(9:15) Man in the Wilderness **** †			
TLC		Say Yes: ATL (N)		I Want THAT Wedding (N)		Say Yes to the (N)		Say Yes †	
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TNT		The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 (PG-13, '15) ***	Jennifer Lawrence.			Claws †			
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TRAV		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost †	
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USA		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Notebook †	
VH1		† BoyzHood [Get Rich or Die Tryin’] (R, '05) **	Curtis “50 Cent” Jackson. ©			Notorious †			
WE		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †	
WGN America		Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man †	
PREMIUM	HBO		The Mountain Between Us (PG-13, '17) ** ©			Succession ©		Westworld †	
	HBO2		Wyatt Cenac	Wyatt Cenac	Wyatt Cenac	(8:35) A Cure for Wellness (R, '16) ** © †			
	MAX		The Bourne Identity (PG-13, '02) ***	Matt Damon. ©			The Bourne Supremacy (’04) *** © †		
	SHO		† (5:45) Patriots Day ***		Boxing: Errol Spence Jr. vs. Carlos Ocampo. (N) (Live) © †				
	STARZ		Zoolander (PG-13, '01) ***	Ben Stiller. †	(8:32) Wrong Man ©		Sweetbitter	Vida © †	
STZNC		† (6:39) We Were Soldiers (R, '02) ***	Mel Gibson.			Spartacus: Vengeance	X-Men †		

In Ambrose, ‘My Fair Lady’ finds freedom

Revival of Lerner & Loewe classic highlights female empowerment

BY ASHLEY LEE
Los Angeles Times

The era of Time’s Up and #MeToo might seem like the exact wrong time to revisit “My Fair Lady,” the 1956 Lerner & Loewe classic about a phonetics professor who, as part of an amusing bet, trains cockney working-class girl Eliza Doolittle to pass as a “lovely” prize of high society.

The single 40-something academic Henry Higgins addresses his young student with condescension, misogyny and objectification, referring to her as a “presumptuous insect” and “this thing I created out of the squashed cabbage leaves of Covent Garden.”

But in fact, Lincoln Center Theater’s first Broadway revival of the musical in 25 years — nominated for 10 Tony Awards (and winner of one, for best costume design) — manages to highlight the female-empowering aspects of the “Pygmalion”-based tale without changing a word of the original text. Suffragettes traverse the Vivian Beaumont Theater stage in the first act, and Henry’s mother (played by Diana Rigg) lands a slew of scathing one-liners at the expense of her son, a societal success but a personal disappointment.

Most notably, the enlightened satire is driven by its star, Tony-nominated Lauren Ambrose, who demonstrates the palpable strength of her Eliza — vocally, comedically and emotionally — in a way that positions her as an admirably willed and resilient female character.

“People described the show as a guy who finds this girl and transforms her, but the reality is, she is incredibly witty and smart and clever,” Ambrose says. “She’s the one who overhears his address, goes to his house and says, ‘I’m here for lessons, I’m gonna better

myself, I’m gonna transform my life.’ It’s remarkable, I can’t imagine doing this show at any other time. It’s so resonant for right now, and you can feel it in the room every time.”

The room is feeling it, for sure. Times theater critic Charles McNulty noted Ambrose’s smart, soulful portrayal, “honoring Eliza’s alert mind as she lends dignity to the character’s trampled upon feelings.” The New York Times’ review carried the headline, “Whose ‘Fair Lady’? This Time, Eliza’s in Charge.”

So why was the original musical so sympathetic to the misogynistic male lead, originated by Rex Harrison?

“Maybe that has to do with who was playing the part when they were creating the musical — he was a powerful person, as opposed to the 20-year-old actress playing Eliza,” Ambrose says of Julie Andrews, then a stage ingenue. “But it’s all there in the text, this antique material from 100 years ago, when George Bernard Shaw wrote ‘Pygmalion’ in 1913. It’s the first thing I noticed when I read it, and it was very moving to me.”



JOAN MARCUS

Lauren Ambrose as Eliza Doolittle and Harry Hadden-Paton as Henry Higgins in Lincoln Center Theater’s “My Fair Lady.”

Like Eliza, Ambrose was the one who first reached out — in this case, to “My Fair Lady” director Bartlett Sher. Although the actress is best known for playing the rebellious Claire Fisher on the HBO drama series “Six Feet Under” (and earned two Emmy nominations for it), Ambrose is a classically trained singer, albeit one who hadn’t performed in a musical since high school.

Amid a few TV pilots and film roles, she had made her Broadway debut in Sher’s staging of “Awake and Sing!” She also had played Juliet and Ophelia in New York’s Shakespeare in the Park and co-starred in the “Exit the King” revival on Broadway. She was

set to star in Sher’s Broadway-bound revival of “Funny Girl,” but the 2012 production was scrapped weeks before its tryout run in Los Angeles.

Expectations for “My Fair Lady” — which Sher calls “the hardest musical in the universe to do” — were especially high because of Audrey Hepburn’s

indelible performance in the 1964 movie.

“But Audrey Hepburn didn’t sing it. It was a beautiful performance, but it wasn’t a real (one),” Sher says, noting how Marni Nixon dubbed vocals for Hepburn.

The casting of Ambrose, a 40-year-old mother of two, as the 20-something Eliza bewildered some theater folk, but Sher says that “to get someone who can do all of this, it’s always a surprise. And every single time I’ve ever worked with her, she came in and gave the best audition I’ve ever seen, until the next time she came in for something else.”

The musical’s ending has been the subject of debate over the years. While both stagings see Eliza returning to Higgins’ home after a heated argument, it reads in the original production as an act of

submission, with Eliza settling for an inevitable post as Higgins’ wife. With the approval of the Lerner and Loewe estates, this final moment has been reinterpreted in the revival as a meeting of mutual equals, followed by a few clever stage directions that leave Eliza free to soar.

A throwaway comment from that Edwardian scholar sticks out to Ambrose regarding this scene. “I showed her images of our costumes and she said, ‘Well, looking like that, she could probably go to a bank, get a line of credit and open her own flower shop or phonetics studio or whatever it’s gonna be. She could buy herself a room with an enormous chair.’”

As for Ambrose, “I like to think that she leaves Higgins and goes on to join the suffrage movement.”

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Today's birthday (June 16): This year energizes your work, vitality and health. Adapt your budget to the future you want. Nurture your health, finances and family with steady practices. Summer cash eases a transition on your journey before your connections lead to fresh resources and enthusiasm. Reap winter abundance.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 5. Relax, and take time to consider before making your move. Unexpected clouds may have a silver lining. Travel is better tomorrow.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Household issues demand attention. Slow to avoid accidents and breakage. Make repairs and improvements. Decide in favor of good structure.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Don't get distracted by a heckler or react without thinking. Adapt to unplanned deviations. Uncover the solution to a mystery.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Make financial plans, budgets and strategies. Unexpected expenses take you by surprise. Don't buy toys. Avoid conflict or controversy by keeping things frugal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Focus on personal changes. Wait for better conditions to take action. Avoid unnecessary upsets. Postpone shopping or expense. Take extra care of yourself.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 5. Get out of the hum and bustle. Find a peaceful retreat to escape from stress or anxieties. Private tranquility soothes and comforts. Consider recent changes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Review team strategies. Chaos levels could interrupt productivity. Exercise restraint and grace with a frustration. Stick to familiar routines. Handle regular chores despite shifting conditions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Career challenges require focused attention. Postpone travel, romance or diversions. Keep a cool head, and provide leadership. Study options and lay groundwork for later action.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Chaos or traffic could present roadblocks to your investigation. Complications arise. Discover alternate routes. Changing circumstances require adaptation. Wait to see what develops.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Make plans to address a financial challenge. Focus on sales and marketing. Get terms in writing. Passions could get intense. Think things over.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Communication breakdowns could spark. Avoid misunderstandings or arguments with your partner. Prioritize love over money.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Slow the physical action, or risk accidents. Things don't go as planned. Don't talk back or try to force something that's stuck. Relax and wait.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

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

North-South were playing an opening one no trump range of 15-17. This was how South evaluated his hand. It wasn't too long ago when no good player would even consider opening one no trump with the South hand, but today we see it more and more.

East played the encouraging five of diamonds to trick one, but West couldn't read it. South, from a diamond holding of Q-4-3, might well have played the four to try and encourage a diamond continuation. West shifted to the jack of hearts, which was overtaken by partner's queen and won with declarer's ace. A club was led to dummy's queen and

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♥*	Pass
2♠	Pass	3NT	All pass

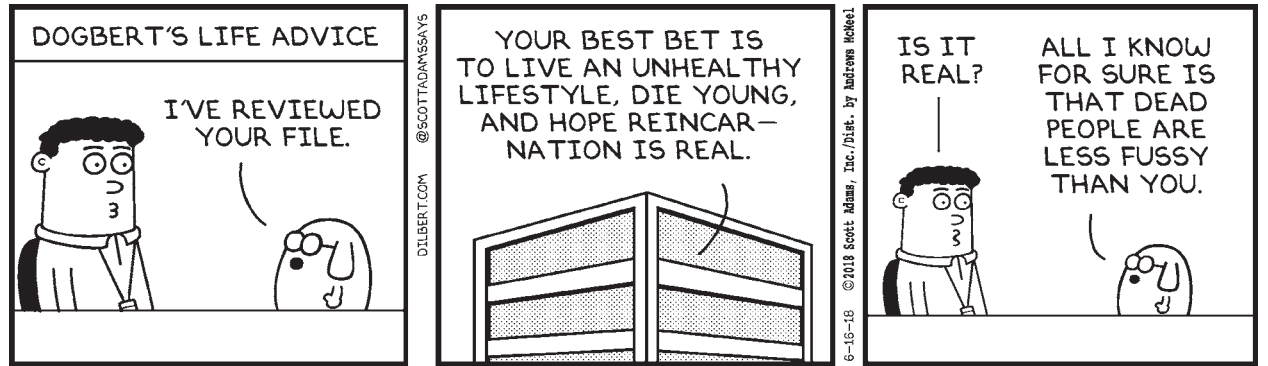
*Transfer to spades
Opening lead: Ace of ♠

a club came back to declarer's 10 and West's ace. A diamond continuation was out of the question now, as South needed the queen to make up his minimum of 15 points. Also, West did not know that declarer had started with six clubs, so he continued with another heart.

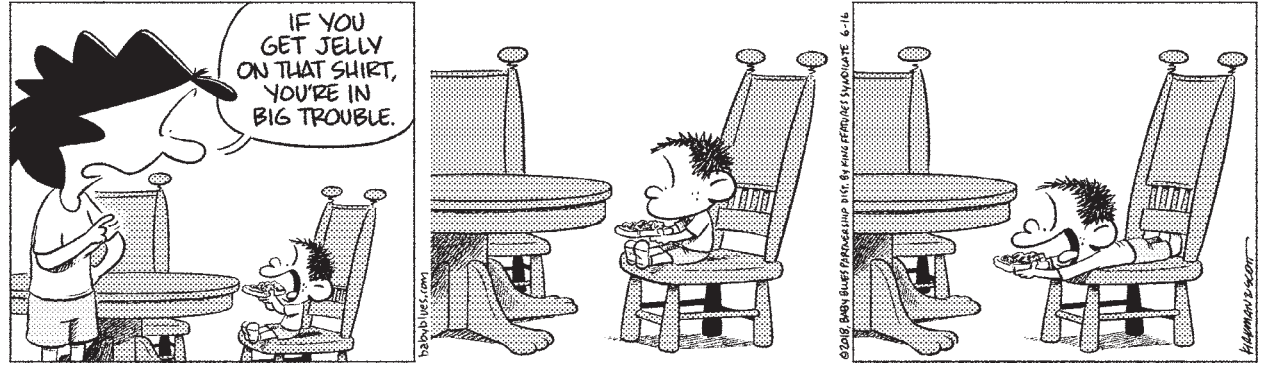
South now had nine tricks in the bag and he set out after a precious overtrick. He captured the heart with dummy's king, crossed to his hand with the king of spades, and ran all of his clubs. West had to keep two spades or South could overtake the queen of spades with the ace and all of dummy's spades would be good, so he came down to a singleton king of diamonds. South cashed his queen of spades and led a low diamond to West's king, using West as a stepping stone to dummy's ace of spades. The whole hand was a swindle by South, but a lovely one.

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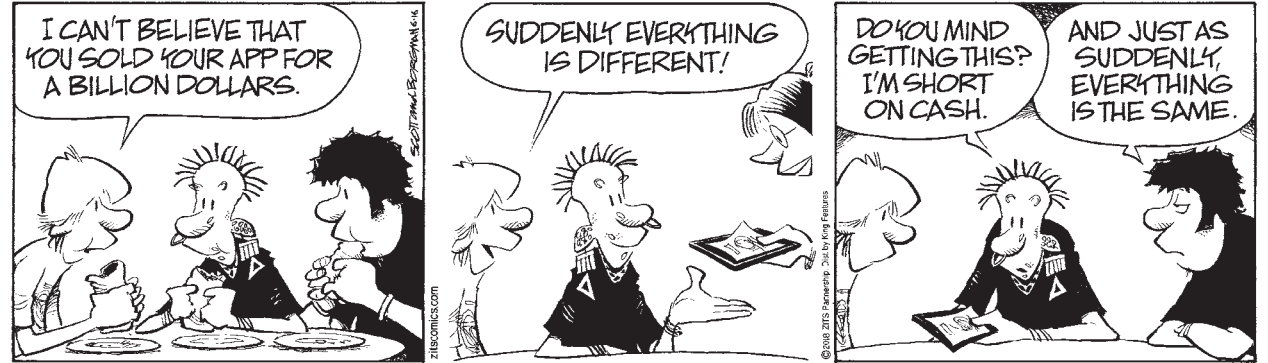
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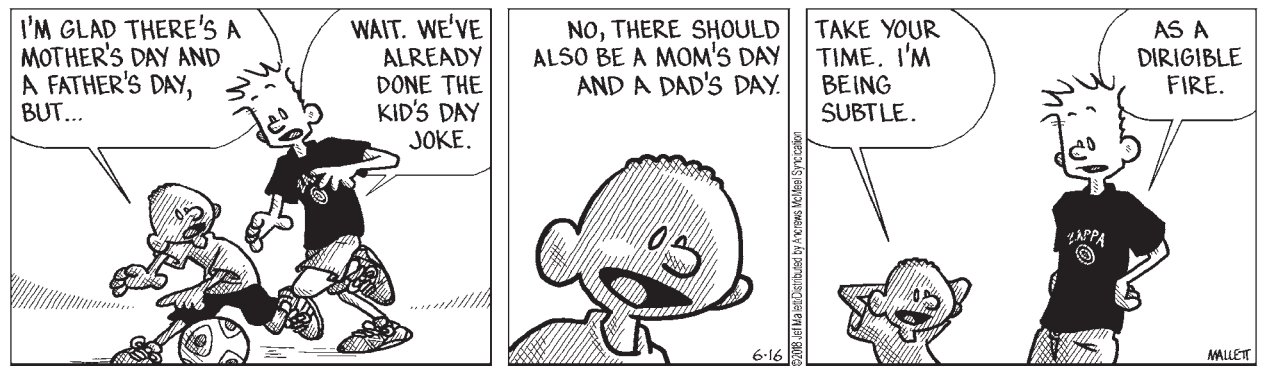
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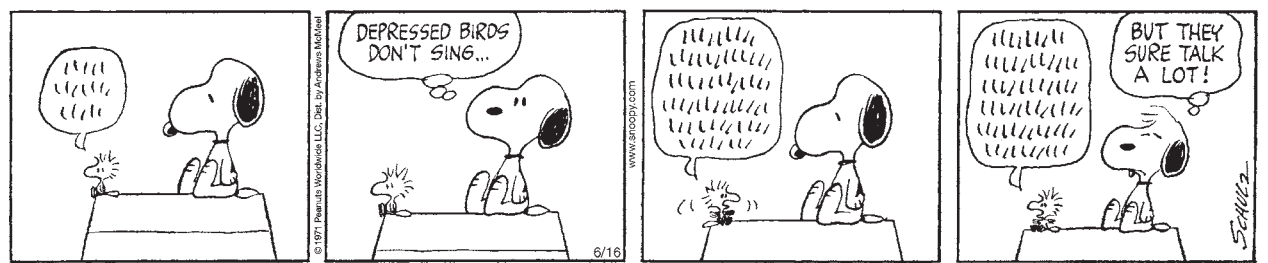
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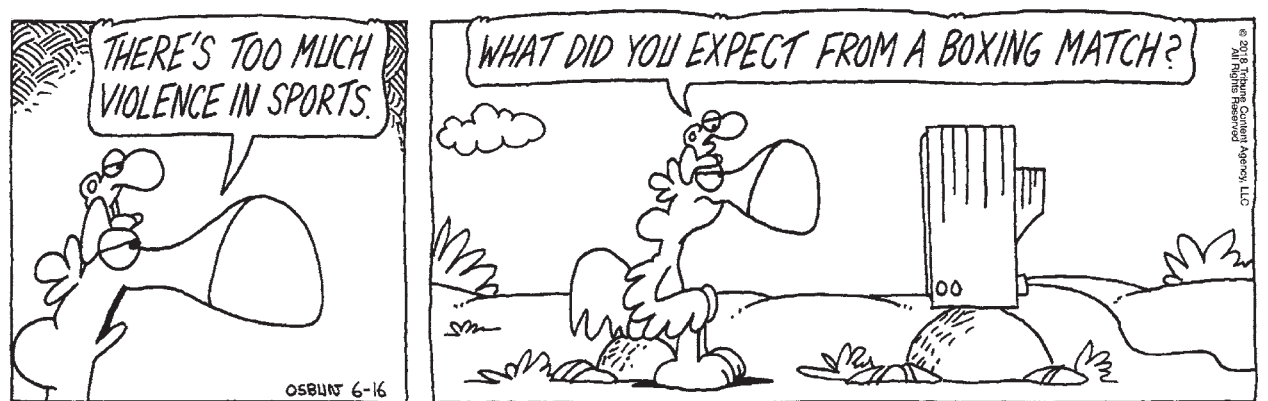
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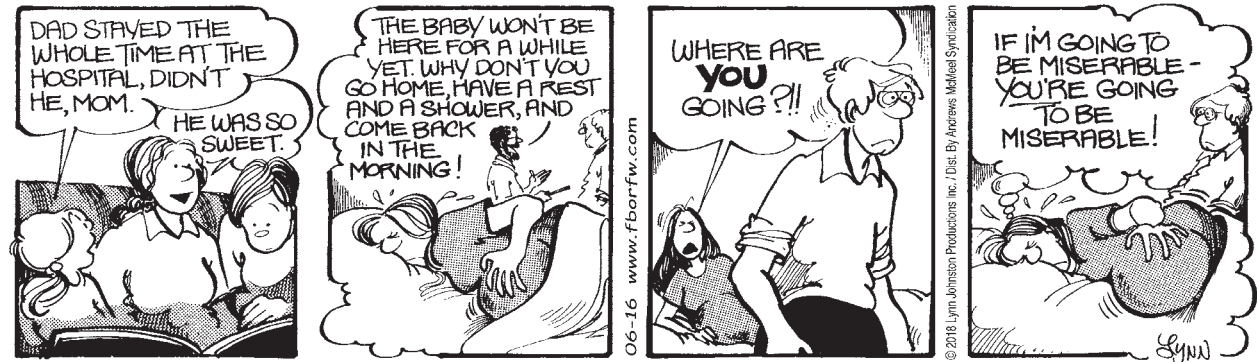
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For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



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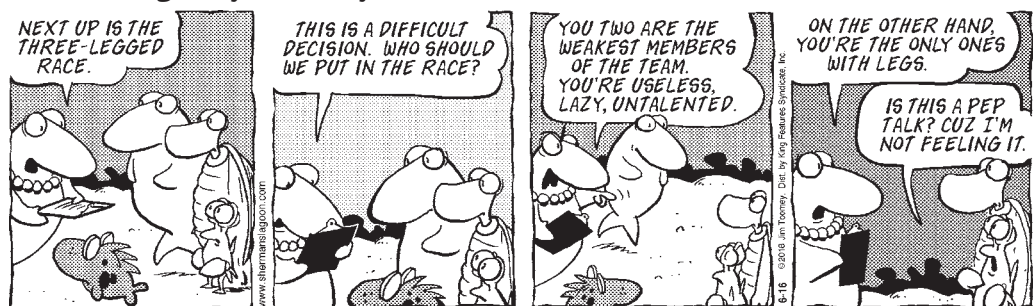
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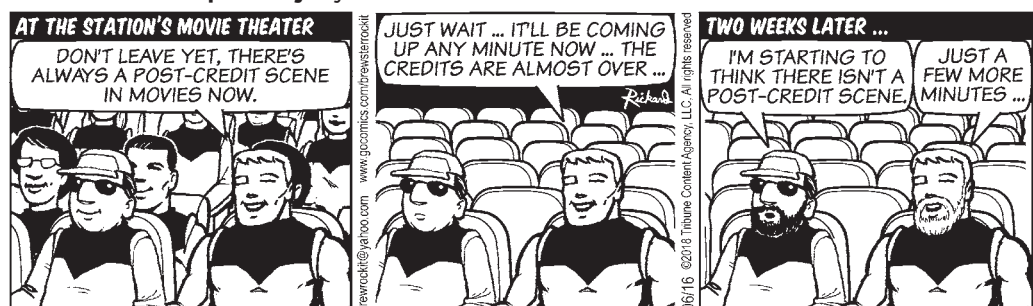
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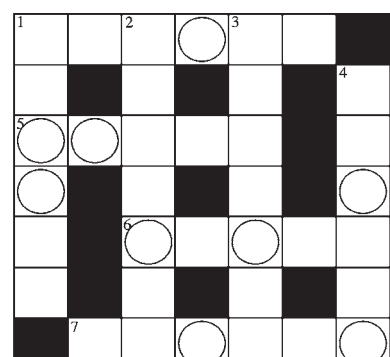
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Trivia Bits

In "Finding Nemo," Nemo's father is a clownfish with what fishy first name?
 A) Catfish
 B) Marlin
 C) Pike
 D) Walleye
 Friday's answer: Chicxulub crater is in Mexico.

Jumble Crossword



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 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Poured ADEMI
 5. Teal, for example LOCRO
 6. Sparkle NTLGI
 7. Motto AGNOSL
DOWN
 CLUE ANSWER
 1. Speeding, dashing ACRGIN
 2. Forbidden ALELIGL
 3. On the payroll NAERGN
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DOUBLE BONUS
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CLUE: Disguised
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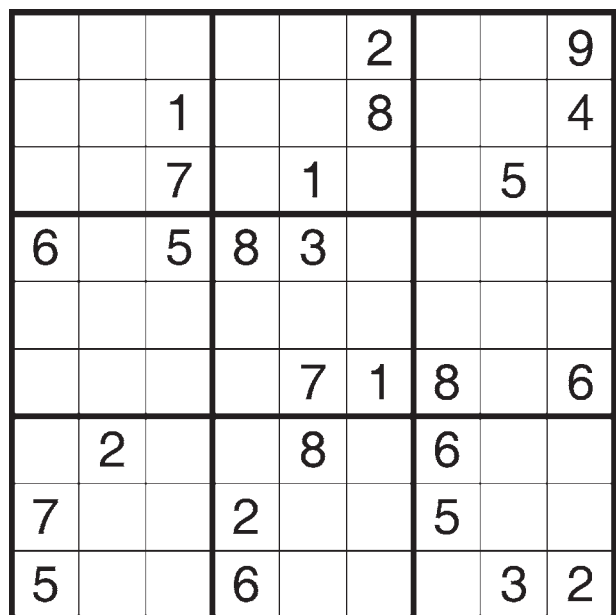
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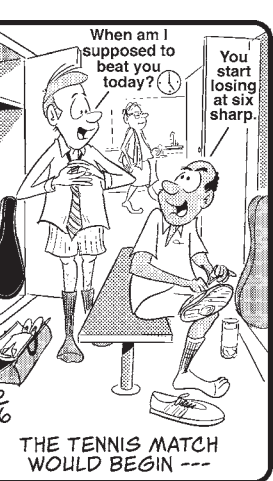
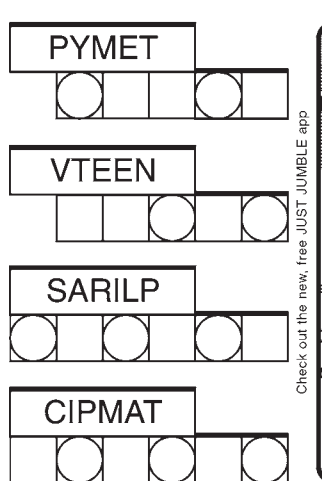
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Friday's solutions
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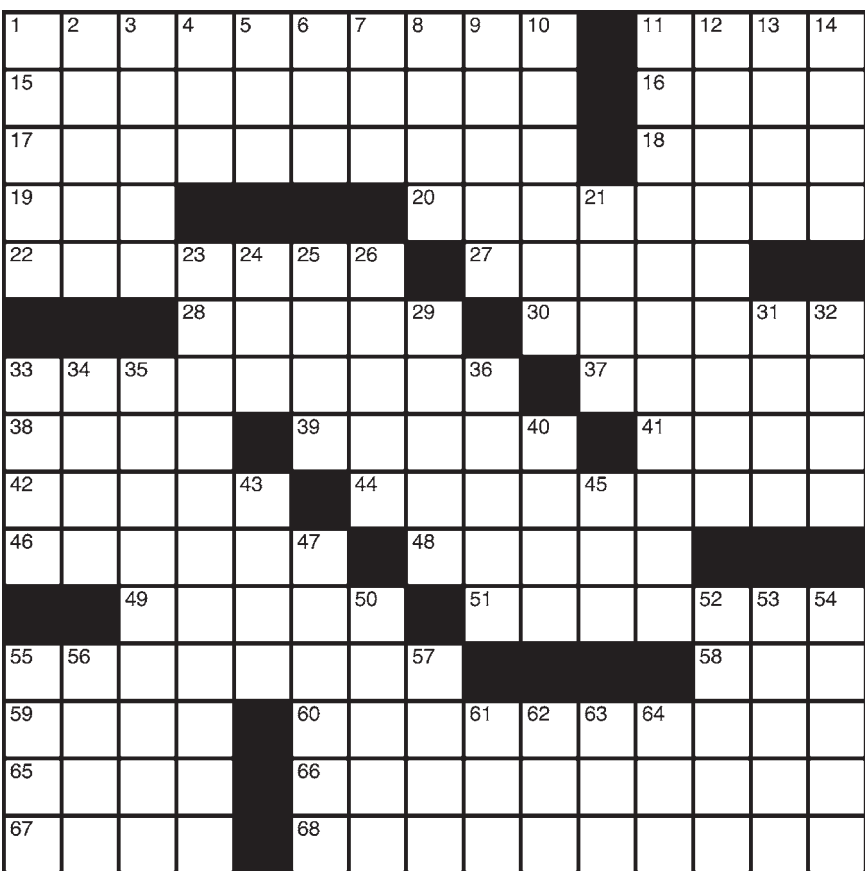


Friday's answers

Jumbles: LARVA DRAWN POTENT BUSILY
 Answer: The Earth orbits the sun — ALL YEAR ROUND
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Crossword

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Across

- 1 Weight-training equipment
- 11 Cotton cleaner
- 15 Traditional November race
- 16 Social containers
- 17 Something a customer is happy to send back
- 18 One in Berlin
- 19 G8 member
- 20 What an enemy exploits
- 22 Needle holder
- 27 Sharon of Israel
- 28 Rewards for a big promotion?
- 30 Laker teammate of Magic
- 33 "Aha!"
- 37 Flip
- 38 Zaragoza's river
- 39 Fabulous fellow?
- 41 Map's blue areas
- 42 Motel arrival?

Down

- 22 _ king
- 25 British vocalist _ Ora
- 26 Law recipient
- 29 "Thong Song" singer
- 31 Genesis brother
- 32 Classic PC adventure game
- 33 President Aleksandar Vucic, for one
- 34 It has a brief solo in the first movement of Beethoven's Fifth
- 35 Interpret
- 36 Talks up
- 40 Crown
- 43 Very significant
- 45 Remote button
- 47 Social news website
- 50 Jewish authority
- 52 Blunt, as truth
- 53 Quaint contraction
- 54 Jewish meal
- 55 Campaign donation orgs.
- 56 Grammy winner India...
- 57 "Quo Vadis" setting
- 61 Letter with a silent letter
- 62 "-Tiki"
- 63 Cousin of hers
- 64 City with two MLB teams

Friday's solution

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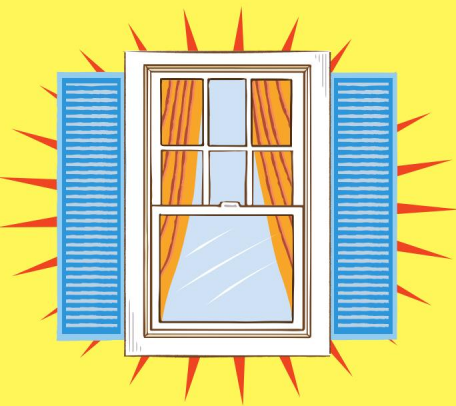
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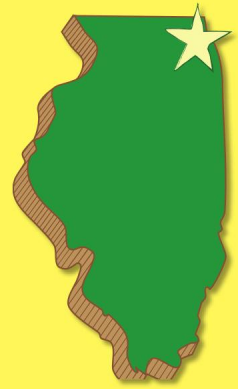
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Kris Bryant, right, is met by Albert Almora Jr. after hitting a two-run homer in the Cubs' victory over the Cardinals on Friday night.

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Snapping out of it

Bryant breaks slump with HR, 4 RBIs; Happ, Schwarber also go deep

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — General manager Jed Hoyer admitted Friday night that the Cubs' needs now might be completely different than they will be around the July 31 trade deadline.

But Hoyer wasn't fretting over the mysterious power slump of Kris Bryant, and to a lesser extent, the recent doldrums

UP NEXT
Cubs (Hendricks 4-6, 3.48) at Cardinals (Martinez 3-3, 2.50)
7:15 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

of the offense. "When (Bryant) goes through a slump, we all react because we're not used to it," Hoyer said. "He's pretty even keel. He has his moments of frustration, but we have no doubt he'll get back to where he normally is. To me, that's a great thing. We know we're due some pretty big hot streaks from some guys, and the offense will trend up as that happens."

Bryant and his teammates fulfilled Hoyer's prophecy in a convincing manner against Michael Wacha, one of the Cardinals' hottest pitchers.

Bryant snapped an 0-for-16 slump with his first home run since May 14, and he added an RBI single that capped a six-run rally in the fifth inning as the Cubs rolled to a 13-5 victory over the Cardinals at Busch Stadium. The homer snapped a streak of 107 at-bats without one, his longest drought.

The Cubs' offensive onslaught ended an 18-inning scoreless streak and typified

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Pondering the price of stardom

Porter workout, Leonard news offer intriguing possibilities



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On the Bulls

Back in April, executive vice president John Paxson made clear the Bulls' biggest offseason need.

"We need to look at the wing position," Paxson said then. "That would be an ideal spot. Size and length at the wing as a shooting

component, a defensive component, would be something that, if you're looking at an area we'd like to improve, that would be it."

Welcome to Friday.

On the same day the Bulls attended Michael Porter Jr.'s second pro day in Chicago for interested lottery teams, multiple outlets reported that Kawhi Leonard wants out of San Antonio.

Porter is a 6-foot-11 scorer many projected to be the No. 1 pick before back surgery limited his lone season at Missouri to three games. The 6-7 Leonard is a former NBA Finals MVP and Defensive Player of the Year who played just nine games last season because of a right quadriceps injury.

Acquiring either player would feature a level of risk not consistent with Paxson's publicly stated path of patience and a methodical approach to the full rebuild undertaken with last June's trade of Jimmy Butler. At every opportunity Paxson has talked

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ON THE CLOCK

5 Days until the NBA draft. The Bulls have the Nos. 7 and 22 picks in the first round.



PAULO NOVAIS/EPA

Cristiano Ronaldo of Portugal celebrates after scoring his third goal during Friday's draw with Spain in a Group B match.

WORLD CUP
PORTUGAL 3, SPAIN 3

Ronaldo, Portugal make magic

As Spain deals with turmoil, star power makes difference

BY TALES AZZONI | Associated Press

Cristiano Ronaldo used the World Cup to show everyone he's the GOAT.

Ronaldo rubbed his chin after scoring minutes into Portugal's opener against Spain, implying he is the Greatest of All Time. Then he scored two more goals, including a perfectly placed 88th-minute free kick that gave his team a 3-3 draw Friday in Sochi, Russia.

Spain, the 2010 World Cup champion, dominated much of the match but was unable to contain Ronaldo.

"When I play against a player like Ronaldo, these things can happen," newly appointed Spain coach Fernando Hierro said.

"It's very fortunate for whatever team has Cristiano Ronaldo."

Ronaldo had twice given European champion Portugal the lead with first-half goals at Ficht Stadium, but Diego Costa equalized with a goal in each half. Nacho

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U.S. OPEN

DJ's seeing red: Johnson only golfer under par

Dustin Johnson shoots a 3-under 67 to take a four-stroke lead into the third round of the U.S. Open. Tiger Woods, Jordan Spieth and Rory McIlroy miss the cut. **Page 2**



DAVID BANKS/GETTY

White Sox shortstop Tim Anderson, left, shares his feelings after being hit by a pitch from Tigers pitcher Mike Fiers.

TIGERS 4, WHITE SOX 3

Sox offense doesn't take advantage of its chances

Run-scoring opportunities evaporate in loss to Tigers

BY PHIL THOMPSON | Chicago Tribune

Omar Narvaez sparked the White Sox with a game-tying home run in the sixth inning and almost helped them rally again with a sacrifice bunt in the eighth.

But the Sox couldn't capitalize with the bases loaded and took a 4-3 loss Friday night in the series opener against the Tigers at Guaranteed Rate Field.

If Narvaez's three-run homer didn't get the Sox fired up enough, Mike Fiers' curveball into Tim Anderson's back on the next pitch certainly got them riled up. Players started leaving the dugout as

Anderson jawed a bit with Fiers on his way to first base. Fiers shrugged. It was likely more fatigue than anything, and the Tigers summoned Louis Coleman to relieve him.

After doing little with five hits against Fiers — they had gone 1-for-3 with runners in scoring position before the sixth — they finally wore him down. Fiers got Jose Abreu to foul out, but Daniel Palka golfed a low first-pitch fastball to center. Matt Davidson was not fooled on Fiers' 84 mph changeup and fanned on a single to left.

With only one out, Narvaez had a chance to break the drought. The Sox catcher got ahead 2-0 in the count, prompting a Tigers conference on the

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UP NEXT
Tigers (Zimmermann 2-0, 4.88) at White Sox (Giolito 4-7, 7.09)
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U.S. OPEN



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Dustin Johnson, who leads the U.S. Open by four strokes, lines up a putt on the sixth green Friday during the second round at Shinnecock Hills.

Looks like 1-man show

'16 winner Johnson has 4-shot lead as other stars slump

By SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — After taking a decisive second-round lead in the U.S. Open on Friday, Dustin Johnson made a beeline for the couch.

"I'm going home to watch it right now," said the world's top-ranked golfer, who was unflappable in the lousy weather at Shinnecock Hills and shot 67, his four birdies offsetting a lone bogey.

At 4 under par heading into the weekend, Johnson is the only player in red numbers in this major championship and has recent history on his side.

The last four U.S. Open champions have led the field after 36 holes — including Johnson in 2016.

"I felt like today was another really solid round, played really well," said Johnson, whose signature shot was a 45-foot putt for birdie on No. 7 that took 11 seconds to snake to the hole.

"A couple of times I hit bad iron shots, but every time I felt like I was able to save par, at least give myself a really good look at par."

Par is plenty good in a tournament that can beat up some of the best players in the game. Failing to make the 8-under cut Friday were notable major champions Tiger Woods, Rory McIlroy, Jason Day, Bubba Watson, and — despite a string of four birdies in a row — Jordan Spieth.

After shooting a 7-over 77 in the opening round, Phil Mickelson recovered with a 1 under to make the cut.

Scott Piercy and Charley Hoffman are tied for second at even



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lan Poulter reacts after chipping to the eighth hole for the second time Friday. He ended up with a triple bogey on the hole.

par, and there's a five-way tie for fourth at 1 over among Tommy Fleetwood, Henrik Stenson, Justin Rose, Ian Poulter and defending champion Brooks Koepka. Russell Henry (73) and Rickie Fowler (69) are another stroke back.

Whereas Thursday was clear and warm but windy, Friday was cooler and wet in the morning, with rain spitting sideways. The clouds parted in the afternoon, giving players with later tee times an edge.

The scoring average was 75 through two rounds, every hole was double bogeyed, and 12 were triple bogeyed or worse.

Fleetwood and Koepka shot brilliant second rounds of 66, matching the low score here in 2004, the last time Shinnecock played host to the U.S. Open.

"Just a couple of putts make all the difference really sometimes," said Fleetwood, who one-putted

seven times and had five fewer putts Friday (30) than in his first round of 75. "And ... you hole a couple of nice birdie putts, you walk off with a 66."

A good round can go in the other direction with alarming quickness too. Near the end of his round Friday, Poulter had three birdies in four holes to get to 3 under and within a shot of Johnson. Then came a disastrous meltdown on his second-to-last hole.

The collapse came on No. 8. After an unremarkable tee shot, Poulter's approach landed in the right greenside bunker. He bladed his sand shot about 30 yards off the green and into the deep fescue.

It took him two shots to get out, and he barely got the next one to hold on the green. A two-putt later and his 3 under dwindled to even par.

That triple bogey was a painful

SECOND-ROUND LEADERS

Dustin Johnson	69-67-136	-4
Scott Piercy	69-71-140	E
Charley Hoffman	71-69-140	E

NOTABLES

Justin Rose	71-70-141	+1
Rickie Fowler	73-69-142	+2
Justin Thomas	74-70-144	+4
Phil Mickelson	77-69-146	+6

MISSED CUT

Jordan Spieth	78-71-149	+9
Tiger Woods	78-72-150	+10
Rory McIlroy	80-70-150	+10
Bubba Watson	77-74-151	+11

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■ **Saturday's TV:** 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m., FOX-32.

reminder of how quickly a good round can unravel, especially in a tournament in which small mistakes can snowball.

"When you're out of position on this golf course and, you know, you're trying not to make another mistake, and another mistake ... it just looks really stupid," said Poulter, who bogeyed No. 9. "So yes, I felt stupid knifing the first one (out of the bunker). I felt even more stupid semichunking the next one, and I didn't do much better the next one either."

"So maybe it makes a few people happy out there that we kind of mess up just as good as, you know, everyone else. We're human, right?"

But Poulter, who in the past has struggled to keep his emotions in check, was sanguine about his position, even in light of his bumpy finish.

"I'm 1 over par in a U.S. Open," he said. "I'm not sure how else to look at it. There's only a couple of U.S. Opens that, if someone offered you that on a Wednesday, where you perhaps wouldn't take it, right? So I'm right in it."

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U.S. OPEN NOTES

1st hole major problem for Woods

By SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — The No. 1 hole at Shinnecock Hills is pretty straightforward, a 399-yard par 4 that, through two days of the U.S. Open, ranks as the fourth easiest on the course.

But for Tiger Woods, it was hell. A day after taking a triple bogey on the hole, Woods carded a double on it Friday, setting the tone for his 2-over-par 72 that left him 10 over. Playing in his first U.S. Open since 2015, he failed to make the cut.

On Friday, he hit an iron off the tee down the right side, then mishit his second shot into the deep grass. He landed his next shot on the green, but the ball rolled off the back and down a slope. He punched past the hole and then came up short on a putt for bogey.

Woods hit 11 of 14 fairways and half the greens in regulation. He was particularly disappointed with his putting.

"I'm hitting it just fine," he said. "I have not made any putts, and then, importantly, I haven't made those key ones to keep the momentum going. Or if I have the positive momentum, I miss a putt and derail it. I just haven't made those key putts in the last few events."

This U.S. Open was a reminder to Woods of how difficult these major championships are — and how remarkable it is he collected 14 such victories in his career.

"They're not easy," he said. "I've won a few of them over the course of my career, and they're the hardest fields and usually the hardest setups. So they're meant to be testers. ... You don't win major championships by kind of slapping around all over the place and missing putts."

Rough and tough: The tall grass at Shinnecock is difficult enough. But when it's wet, it can latch onto clubs like a hundred tentacles. Spectators caught a glimpse of that Friday when Russell Henley struggled to hack his way out of that marsh on the third hole, taking a triple bogey.

"Maybe I should have practiced that shot more, just chipping out in the practice rounds," said Henley, who was tied for the lead after the first round but dropped into a tie for ninth at 2 over. "I would have much rather been plugged in a bunker or anywhere else. If I would have hit it 20 more yards offline I probably would have been OK. But if you hit it just off the fairway, it's not very good."

Weekend warrior: The low amateur through two rounds is Will Grimmer, a rising senior at Ohio State. He's at 5 over after shooting a 2-over 72 on Friday, putting him safely under the cut line.

"Going into this week my goal was to make the cut and play all four days," said Grimmer, who shot a 77 and 80 at Pinehurst as a wide-eyed 17-year-old in 2014.

"It's going to be a totally different feeling playing in the biggest tournament in the country, the U.S. Open, Saturday and Sunday. The crowds are going to be bigger. The pins are going to be tougher, the greens are going to be firmer and faster. It's going to be a different ballgame."

BLACKHAWKS

Chicago's own: Hinostroza, Hayden OK 2-year deals

Local products provide depth among forwards as part of young core

By JOE KNOWLES
Chicago Tribune

A pair of homegrown forwards, Vinnie Hinostroza and John Hayden, have agreed to two-year contract extensions, the Blackhawks said Friday. The deals run through the 2019-20 season.

The Bartlett-born Hinostroza was a sixth-round draft pick in 2012. He spent the last few seasons shuttling between Chicago and the Hawks' minor-league affiliate in Rockford but was up with the Hawks for most of 2017-18, appearing in 50 games and tallying 25 points on seven goals and 18 assists.

Overall, Hinostroza has played in 106 NHL games over parts of three seasons. He made his NHL

debut in 2015.

Hinostroza, 24, is part of a group of young forwards the Hawks hope will ascend into larger roles next season. That group includes Alex DeBrincat, 20, Nick Schmaltz, 22, and Chicago native Hayden, 23. DeBrincat, the youngest of the bunch, moved to the head of the class by scoring a team-high 28 goals in his rookie season.

Like DeBrincat, the 5-foot-9 Hinostroza is undersized by NHL standards, but he doesn't back away from contact. Speed and passing ability are considered his greatest assets.

"He's probably one of the few guys (who) can really create on his own," teammate Patrick Kane said last season, "just with his speed and his whole skill set."

Hayden, a third-round pick in 2013, played 47 games for the Hawks last season and recorded four goals and nine assists. He

ranked fourth on the team and ninth among NHL rookies with 118 hits.

He also helped lead Rockford to the AHL Western Conference finals with three goals in 13 playoff games. In 24 regular-season games with the IceHogs, he scored five goals with 12 assists.

Hayden has played in 59 NHL games with five goals, 12 assists and 162 hits.

Meanwhile, trade rumors are starting to circulate ahead of next week's NHL draft. Last year the Hawks made two huge deals during draft week, trading Artemi Panarin to the Blue Jackets for Brandon Saad and sending Niklas Hjalmarsson to the Coyotes for Connor Murphy.

Saad's name has surfaced again as part of a possible deal with the Hurricanes. The Sun-Times reported that the Hawks have expressed interest in defenseman Justin Faulk, 26, and that the



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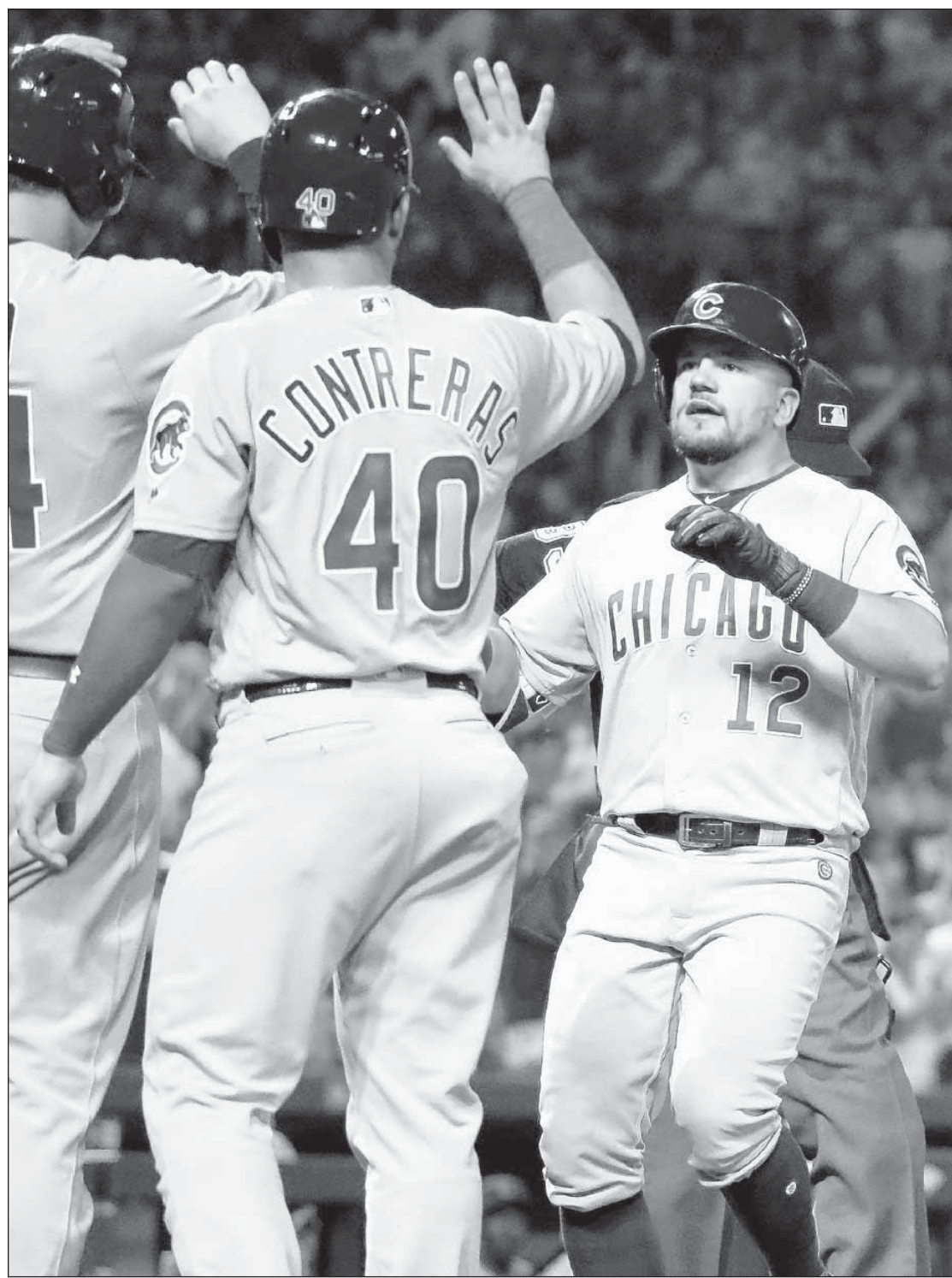
Vinnie Hinostroza (48), pursued by the Oilers' Patrick Maroon in a January game, signed a two-year contract extension with the Blackhawks.

Hurricanes would ask for Saad in return. Another report in the Athletic said the Hawks are interested in reacquiring goalie Scott Darling, who signed with the

Hurricanes last summer as a free agent.

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CUBS



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Kyle Schwarber (12) is congratulated by Anthony Rizzo, left, and Willson Contreras after blasting a three-run homer in the fifth inning of Friday night's 13-5 victory over the Cardinals in St. Louis.

Bryant gets it going

Cubs, from Page 1

their up-and-down nature during the first 2 1/2 months of the season.

The breakout occurred against Wacha, who was 5-0 with a 1.93 ERA in his last six starts against National League Central teams.

Wacha was tagged for homers by Ian Happ, Bryant and Kyle Schwarber, whose three-run shot cleared the berm in center and flew an estimated 465 feet. Javier Baez, not known for working deep counts, drew two unintentional walks in a game for the first time since Aug. 19, 2014.

"I do think right now the answers are here," Hoyer said. "I think we have enough depth, and offensively, the right position players. Right now we have pieces internally. That might not be the answer in six weeks, but those are the answers today."

Bryant returned after a two-day break that caused some curiosity over manager Joe Maddon's decision to bypass him as a pinch hitter in the final two innings of a 1-0 loss Wednesday.

"I know there are going to be plenty more times in my career this happens," Bryant said of his home run drought. "That's part of the journey."

Happ's homer relieved some of the pregame criticism over Maddon's decision to sit Jason Heyward, one of the Cubs' hottest hitters.

"Everyday major-league baseball players, to me, have the toughest grind of any professional athlete," Maddon said. "Everyday players who play high-end baseball that make it look somewhat easy ... it's not."

CUBS 13, CARDINALS 5

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Rizzo 1b	3	1	3	0	0	.249
c-La Stella ph-3b	1	0	0	0	0	.305
Contreras c	3	1	0	0	1	.271
Bass p	0	0	0	0	0	—
e-Zobrist ph	1	0	0	0	0	.282
Farrell p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Schwarber lf	5	1	1	3	2	.242
Baez 2b	3	2	1	0	1	.256
Russell ss	4	3	3	1	0	.261
Happ rf	5	2	1	2	2	.225
Lester p	2	0	0	1	0	.133
b-Gimenez ph-c	0	0	0	1	0	.176
TOTALS	36	13	14	13	7	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 3b	4	1	2	2	1	.237
Bader rf	5	0	0	0	0	.256
Pham cf	4	1	1	1	1	.270
Ozuna lf	3	1	2	1	0	.291
1-Garcia pr-ss	1	0	0	0	0	.257
Molina c	1	0	1	0	0	.264
Pena c	2	0	0	0	1	.210
Gorko 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.254
Voit 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.286
Munoz ss-1f	4	1	1	0	0	.247
Wacha p	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Mayers p	0	0	0	0	0	—
a-Fowler ph	1	0	0	0	0	.170
Cecil p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Wong ph	1	1	1	0	0	.187
Bowman p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Brebbia 1b	1	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	35	5	9	4	5	

CUBS	003	260	101	-13	14	2
St. Louis	000	101	210	-5	9	2

a-flied out for Mayers in the 5th. b-walked for Lester in the 7th. c-popped out for Rizzo in the 7th. d-singled for Cecil in the 7th. e-flied out for Bass in the 8th. 1-ran for Ozuna in the 6th. E: Almora (1), Bryant (9), Molina (2), Wacha (1). LOB: CUBS 6, St. Louis 6. 2B: Almora (15), Rizzo (9), Russell (13). HR: Happ (9), off Wacha; Bryant (9), off Wacha; Schwarber (12), off Wacha; Ozuna (9), off Lester; Carpenter (9), off Lester; Pham (10), off Farrell. RBIs: Almora 2 (19), Bryant 4 (33), Schwarber 3 (31), Russell (15), Happ (20), Lester (4), Gimenez (1), Carpenter 2 (25), Pham (24), Ozuna (38). SB: Rizzo (3). SF: Almora, Bryant, Gimenez. S: Lester. Runners left in scoring position: CUBS 4 (Bryant, Contreras, Schwarber, La Stella); St. Louis 2 (Bader, Munoz). RISP: CUBS 4 for 12; St. Louis 1 for 3. Runners moved up: Contreras, Brebbia. LDP: Russell. GDP: Gorko. DP: CUBS 1 (Russell, Baez, Rizzo); St. Louis 1 (Bader, Voit).

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lester, W, 8-2	6	5	2	2	1	3	2.28
Bass	1	3	2	1	0	1	3.00
Farrell	1 1/3	1	1	1	1	1	3.78
Rosario	3/5	0	0	0	1	0	0.68
ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wacha, L, 8-2	4	7	9	8	4	2	3.24
Mayers	1	3	2	2	0	1	3.54
Cecil	2	3	1	1	1	1	6.00
Bowman	1	0	0	0	0	2	5.50
Brebbia	1	1	1	0	1	1	3.33

Wacha pitched to 4 batters in the 5th. Inherited runners scored: Rosario 1-0, Mayers 1-1. HBP: Wacha (Rizzo). WP: Brebbia. Umpires: H, Paul Nauert; 1B, Tom Woodring; 2B, Scott Barry; 3B, Carlos Torres. Time: 3:29. A: 46,188 (45,538).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS THIRD: Happ homered. Lester grounded out. Almora Jr. singled. Bryant homered, scoring Almora Jr. Rizzo hit by pitch. Contreras grounded out. Rizzo to second. Schwarber grounded out. **Three runs. Cubs 3-0.**
CUBS FOURTH: Baez singled, Russell walked, Baez to second. Happ reached on fielder's choice. Russell out at second. Baez to third. Lester reached on fielder's choice, scoring Baez. Happ to second, Happ to third, Lester to second on Molina's error. Almora Jr. sacrifice fly, scoring Happ. Bryant grounded out. **Two runs. Cubs 5-0.**
CUBS FIFTH: Rizzo doubled. Contreras walked. Schwarber homered, scoring Rizzo and Contreras. Baez walked. Russell doubled, scoring Baez. Mayers pitching. Happ struck out. Lester grounded out. Almora Jr. doubled, scoring Russell. Bryant singled, scoring Almora Jr., Bryant out at second. **Six runs. Cubs 11-1.**
CUBS SIXTH: Carpenter homered. Bader flied out. Pham flied out. Ozuna singled. Pena lined out. **One run. Cubs 11-2.**
CUBS SEVENTH: Russell singled. Happ flied out. Gimenez walked, Russell to second. Almora Jr. singled, Russell to third, Gimenez to second. Bryant sacrifice fly, scoring Russell. La Stella popped out. **One run. Cubs 12-2.**
CUBS EIGHTH: Gorko grounded out. Voit struck out. Munoz singled. Wong singled, Munoz to third. Carpenter singled, scoring Munoz. Wong to second, Wong scored on Almora Jr.'s error. Bader grounded into fielder's choice, Carpenter out at second. **Two runs. Cubs 12-4.**
CUBS NINTH: Russell doubled. Russell to third on Brebbia's wild pitch. Happ struck out. Gimenez out on sacrifice fly, scoring Russell. Almora Jr. lined out. **One run. Cubs 13-5.**

or the next level of baseball intelligence regarding resting really good players. And if you do that, you're worried about what you're going to be missing that night. But if you really want to see sustained success, you have to rest your guys."

Marcell Ozuna ended Jon Lester's scoreless streak at 18 innings with a home run in the fourth, and Matt Carpenter added another in the sixth.

Lester managed to pitch six innings for the sixth consecutive time. He gave up two runs on five hits with three strikeouts.

Wacha surrendered a career-high nine runs, eight earned, in four innings.

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CUBS NOTES

Strained lat idles Alzola for season

BY MARK GONZALES
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ST. LOUIS — If the Cubs add pitching depth this season, it's increasingly likely to come from outside the organization.

That's because the Cubs said Friday that top pitching prospect Adbert Alzola will miss the rest of the season because of a strained lat.

Alzola, 23, won't need surgery, but the prescribed period for rest won't allow him the time to build up enough strength to pitch again this season, according to general manager Jed Hoyer.

"It's a setback for 2018, but we don't see it as a setback for his career," Hoyer said of Alzola, who hasn't pitched since May 29 and was 2-4 with a 4.76 ERA in his eight starts at Triple-A Iowa.

"We love the makeup, the stuff and think he's going to help us a lot in the future. But obviously he'll need some development over the winter and some development in the minor leagues next year because he will have missed a lot of time."

Before his injury, the Cubs were targeting Alzola, who was 7-4 with a 2.99 ERA in 22 starts at high Class A Myrtle Beach and Double-A Tennessee last season, for the majors at some point this season.

But with the injury, Alzola won't return until the instructional league or the Arizona Fall League — and then only if he's fully recovered.

"We had our eyes on two different things — finishing off his development (and) whether he would be able to help us," Hoyer said. "He certainly was

trending in that direction. So we're going to be on the lookout for depth in the bullpen and depth in the rotation, no matter what. This underscores this a little bit"

July returns for pitchers? Hoyer didn't rule out a return for pitchers Yu Darvish and Carl Edwards Jr. before the All-Star break July 16-18.

"Everything has to go right, but there's a path to get (Darvish) back before the break," Hoyer said after the veteran starter threw 35 pitches Friday in his second bullpen session. Edwards played catch for the third time and will continue his long-toss program.

"In both cases, we try to be as cautious as possible and use the time to make sure they're really 100 percent," Hoyer said.

WHITE SOX

NOTES

Wild stretch in minors slows prospect Kopech

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Triple-A Charlotte pitcher Michael Kopech hit a big bump in the road in his start against the Norfolk Tides on Thursday, walking eight and allowing five earned runs in three innings. It was his second wild outing in a row as he allowed five walks in six innings June 8, though he struck out 10.

In early May, Kopech stopped short of saying he's "beyond ready" for a leap to the majors but expressed confidence in the strides he had made locating his fastball and developing off-speed pitches. But in the wake of June's swoon, White Sox manager Rick Renteria suggested Friday that the top prospect get back to basics.

"Obviously he had a struggle commanding the fastball," Renteria said. "I think he was 23 of 60-plus pitches in terms of strikes, which is not a good ratio. Just continue to get back to the drawing board, work through his side work, get back and hopefully try to get in a position where he's commanding the fastball and able to use his secondary pitches."

Always bet on black? Farmingdale, N.Y., professional gambler

Stu Feiner bet \$5,000 on the White Sox to beat the Indians on Thursday, one of the first legal bets in New Jersey this week after the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a law in May limiting sports gambling. When the Sox lost 5-2, that meant Feiner was out that amount, but some of the Sox players found it amusing, nevertheless.

"It shows we have a fan out there in New Jersey who has some faith in us," pitcher Lucas Giolito said. "When someone on the first day you're legally allowed to do it goes and drops that kind of money on the team, I appreciate that support, for sure."

Summer of Hawk continues: Frank Thomas, Paul Konerko and A.J. Pierzynski will make appearances in the Sox broadcast booth with Ken "Hawk" Harrelson.

Thomas will join Harrelson and Steve Stone on Sunday for the Sox-Tigers game on WGN-9. Konerko is scheduled for the Aug. 19 Sox-Royals game, and Pierzynski will be in the booth Sept. 2 for a Sox-Red Sox game, which has been designated as "Hawk Day."

Chicago Tribune's Paul Sullivan contributed.



DAVID BANKS/GETTY

White Sox pitcher Reynaldo Lopez delivers to a Tigers batter during the first inning Friday. He gave up three runs over six innings.

Sox squander chances in series-opening loss

White Sox, from Page 1

mount. Then he got hold of an inside fastball and blasted it into the right field stands to knot the game 3-3 with his first homer of the season.

"It all depends on more game time and feeling more comfortable at the plate and picking my spots to swing a little harder," Narvaez said. "I just react. I wasn't thinking about anything. I just saw the pitch and I swung."

The Sox lost the lead in the eighth when Victor Martinez reached on a fielder's choice that scored John Hicks.

But they responded with another comeback attempt in the bottom of the frame.

Facing Tigers reliever Alex Wilson, Palka flashed some speed on a leadoff infield single — well, what constitutes speed for the 220-pounder. Trayce Thompson came in to pinch run and thought wisely to stay at second on Davidson's single.

Narvaez moved the runners on his sacrifice bunt and then the Tigers intentionally walked Anderson.

But with the bases loaded and one out, Thompson was forced out at home on Charlie Tilson's grounder. Adam Engel then grounded out to short to end the threat.

That was one side of the Sox's story. Reynaldo Lopez was the other.

Before the game manager Rick Renteria talked unabashedly about Lopez being a future ace — he struck out 10 and gave up only one earned run over his last two starts — and nothing about his first inning served to dispute it. Lopez went 1-2-3 and got Nick Castellanos swinging on a slider.

But the Sox starter got behind Hicks with two balls in the second, and the slugger launched a 95-mph home run to right-center field.

Lopez gave up three earned runs on nine hits and struck out three, and he needed 97 pitches to get through six innings.

Lopez felt good overall about his outing. "I was able to manage through the troubles that I had and to complete six innings," he said. "They were very aggressive. They

THE BOX SCORE

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Martin cf	5	1	2	0	3	.261
Castellanos 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.251
Castellanos rf	4	1	1	0	2	.305
Martinez dh	5	0	1	2	0	.242
Hicks 1b	4	2	2	1	0	.301
Goodrum ss-2b	3	0	0	0	0	.240
McCann c	4	0	3	0	0	.249
Reyes lf	4	0	1	1	1	.222
Machado 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.206
a-Iglesias ph-ss	1	0	0	0	1	.262
TOTALS	37	4	10	4	8	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	4	0	0	0	2	.224
Sanchez 3b	5	0	1	0	1	.263
Abreu 1b	5	0	1	0	0	.287
Palka rf	4	1	2	0	1	.248
T-Thompson pr-1f	1	0	0	0	0	.124
Davidson dh	4	1	3	0	0	.234
2-J.Rondon pr-dh	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Narvaez c	3	1	2	3	0	.225
Anderson ss	2	0	0	0	1	.232
Tilson lf	4	0	1	0	0	.283
Engel cf	4	0	1	0	1	.217
TOTALS	36	3	12	3	6	

DETROIT	012	000	010	-4	10	0
WHITE SOX	000	003	000	-3	12	1

a-struck out for Machado in the 8th. 1-ran for Palka in the 8th. 2-ran for Davidson in the 8th. E: Sanchez (7). LOB: Detroit 9, WHITE SOX 10. 2B: Martinez (10), Narvaez (8). HR: Hicks (6), off Lopez; Narvaez (1), off Fiers. RBIs: Martinez 2 (26), Hicks (23), Reyes (6), Narvaez 3 (7), Goodrum (6), Reyes (5), CS: McCann (2). S: Narvaez. Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 5 (Martin 2, Hicks, Goodrum, Machado); WHITE SOX 4 (Sanchez, Anderson, Engel 2). RISP: Detroit 1 for 10; WHITE SOX 1 for 5. Runners moved up: Martinez, McCann. GDP: Martinez, Tilson 2. DP: Detroit 2 (Machado, Goodrum, Hicks), (Candelario, Machado, Hicks); WHITE SOX 1 (Abreu, Anderson).

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fiers	5 1/3	8	3	3	1	4	4.09
Coleman	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	2	2.55
Farmer, W, 2-3	3/5	0	0	0	0	0	5.68
Wilson, H, 6	1	2	0	0	1	0	3.86
Greene, S, 18-21	1	1	0	0	0	0	3.67
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez	6	9	3	3	0	3	3.35
Cedeno	3/5	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
B.Rondon	3/5	0	0	0	1	0	3.68
Avilan	3/5	0	0	0	0	0	3.20
Minaya, L, 0-1	2	1	1	1	4	7.11	

Inherited runners scored: Coleman 1-0, Farmer 1-0, Avilan 1-0. HBP: Lopez (Candelario), Fiers (Anderson). Umpires: H, Gary Cederstrom; 1B, Cory Blaser; 2B, Stu Scheuerwater; 3B, Eric Cooper. Time: 3:23. A: 22,813 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

TIGERS SECOND: Martinez popped out. Hicks homered. Goodrum grounded out. McCann singled. Reyes singled, McCann to second. Machado flied out. **One**

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
Cubs	Hendricks (R)	4-6	3.48	4-9	0-0	0.0	0.00	
StL	Martinez (R)	3-3	2.50	6-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Cin	Castillo (R)	4-7	5.79	6-8	1-1	11.0	4.91	
Pit	Nova (R)	3-5	4.68	6-6	0-1	5.1	6.75	
Phi	Eflin (R)	3-2	3.63	4-3	1-0	6.0	3.00	
Mil	Guerra (R)	3-4	2.71	6-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	
SD	Lyles (R)	2-3	4.83	4-3	0-1	4.1	16.62	
Atl	Newcomb (L)	4:10p	7-2	2.92	8-5	1-0	6.0	0.00
SF	Bumgarner (L)	0.0	4.76	0-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	
LA	Wood (L)	7:15p	1-5	4.43	6-7	0-1	14.0	2.57
NY	Matz (L)	2-4	3.53	6-6	0-0	4.0	9.00	
Ari	Corbin (L)	9:10p	6-2	3.10	8-6	0-0	5.1	3.38

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
Det	Zimmermann (R)	2-0	4.88	4-3	0-0	4.1	12.46	
Tox	Gioiello (R)	1:10p	4-7	7.09	5-8	0-1	5.2	7.94
SB	Staneek (R)	1-1	2.75	2-2	0-0	0.0	0.00	
NY	Severino (R)	9:2	2.27	12-2	1-0	7.1	2.45	
Hou	Keuchel (L)	3-8	4.45	6-8	0-0	0.0	0.00	
KC	Duffy (L)	1:15p	3-6	5.28	4-10	0-0	0.0	0.00
LA	Lamb (L)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Oak	Manaea (L)	3:05p	5-6	3.49	7-7	0-1	7.2	1.17
Min	Romero (R)	3-2	3.92	4-4	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Cle	Carrasco (R)	3:10p	8-4	3.90	8-6	0-1	10.2	5.06
Bos	Wright (R)	2-0	1.21	2-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Sea	LeBlanc (L)	7:15p	2-0	3.00	6-2	0-0	0.0	0.00

INTLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
Col	Freeland (L)	6-6	3.68	7-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Tex	Minor (L)	3:05p	4-4	5.65	5-7	0-0	0.0	0.00
Mia	Chen (L)	1-3	6.13	4-5	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Bal	Cobb (R)	3:05p	2-8	7.23	2-9	0-0	0.0	0.00
Was	Scherzer (R)	10-2	2.00	11-3	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Tor	Estrada (R)	3:07p	3-6	5.09	6-7	0-0	0.0	0.00

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SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
Noon	Rays at Yankees	MLBN
1:10 p.m.	Tigers at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
3 p.m.	Phillies at Brewers	MLBN
7:15 p.m.	Cubs at Cardinals	ABC-7, WSCR-AM 670
10 p.m.	Mets at Diamondbacks	MLBN

MINOR-LEAGUE BASEBALL

5 p.m.	Wilmington at Winston-Salem	NBCSCH
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COLLEGE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES

2 p.m.	Oregon State vs. North Carolina	ESPN
7 p.m.	Mississippi State vs. Washington	ESPN

BOXING

9 p.m.	Carlos Ocampo vs. Errol Spence Jr.	Showtime
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CFL

6 p.m.	Tiger-Cats at Stampeders	ESPN2
9 p.m.	Alouettes at Lions	ESPN2

ARENA FOOTBALL

5 p.m.	Philadelphia at Albany	CBSSN
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GOLF

10 a.m.	U.S. Open	FOX-32
12:30 p.m.	LPGA Meijer Classic	Golf Channel

HORSE RACING

7:30 p.m.	Breeders' Cup Challenge Series	NBCSN
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MOTORSPORTS

2 p.m.	AMA Motocross High Point National	NBC-5 (more, 3 p.m., NBCSN)
3:30 p.m.	NASCAR Trucks qualifying	FS2
6 p.m.	NASCAR Trucks Iowa 250	FS1

RUGBY

3 p.m.	MLR, New Orleans at Utah	CBSSN
8 p.m.	Scotland at U.S.	CBSSN

WORLD CUP SOCCER

5 a.m.	France vs. Australia	FS1
8 a.m.	Argentina vs. Iceland	FOX-32
11 a.m.	Peru vs. Denmark	FS1
2 p.m.	Croatia vs. Nigeria	FS1

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER LEAGUE

2:30 p.m.	Portland at Red Stars	Lifetime
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TENNIS

7 a.m.	ATP Mercedes Cup semifinals	Tennis Channel
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SOCCER

WORLD CUP

FIRST ROUND IN RUSSIA

GROUP A	W	L	T	GF	GA	PT
Russia	1	0	0	5	0	3
Egypt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Uruguay	0	0	0	0	0	0
Saudi Arabia	0	1	0	0	5	0

Friday in Ekaterinburg
Egypt vs. Uruguay, late
Tuesday in Saint Petersburg
Russia vs. Egypt, 1
Wednesday in Rostov-on-Don
Uruguay vs. Saudi Arabia, 10 a.m.

GROUP B	W	L	T	GF	GA	PT
Iran	0	0	0	0	0	3
Morocco	0	0	0	0	0	0
Portugal	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spain	0	0	0	0	0	0

Friday in Saint Petersburg
Morocco vs. Iran, 10 a.m.
Friday in Sochi
Portugal vs. Spain, 1
Wednesday in Moscow
Portugal vs. Morocco, 7 a.m.
Wednesday in Kazan
Iran vs. Spain, 1

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

MIDWEST LEAGUE

EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
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WESTERN

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U.S. OPEN

2nd of 4 rds; At Shinnecock Hills GC; Southampton, N.Y.; Yardage: 7,445; Par: 70; a-amateur

136 (-4)	140 (E)	142 (+2)	143 (+3)
Dustin Johnson	69-67	Scott Piercy	69-71
Henrik Stenson	71-70	Charley Hoffman	71-69
Justin Rose	71-70	Justin Rose	71-70
Brooks Koepka	75-66	Russell Henley	69-73
Rickie Fowler	73-69	Tommy Fleetwood	75-66
Marc Leishman	74-69	Henrik Stenson	71-70
Matthew Pavon	75-70	Justin Rose	71-70
Matthew Pung	71-72	Brooks Koepka	75-66
Charles Howell	71-72	Rickie Fowler	73-69
Rafa Cabrera Bello	73-71	Marc Leishman	74-69
Alex Noren	72-72	Matthew Pung	71-72
Jim Furyk	73-71	Charles Howell	71-72
Pat Perez	73-71	Rafa Cabrera Bello	73-71
Justin Thomas	74-70	Alex Noren	72



MOHAMED MESSARA/EPA

Spain's Diego Costa boots one into the Portugal net during Friday's World Cup match.

Ronaldo scores 3

World Cup, from Page 1

Fernandez then put the Spaniards ahead with a one-timer from outside the area in the Group B match.

Ronaldo became the fourth player to score in four World Cups, joining Pele, Miroslav Klose and Uwe Seeler. He also became the first Portuguese player to appear in four World Cups, and at 33 became the oldest player in tournament history to score a hat trick.

He used his first goal to send a message to the world in an apparent reaction to Adidas' "GOAT" promotion with Lionel Messi, featuring the Argentine with a real goat. Ronaldo and Messi have split the last 10 player of the year awards.

"I've said it so many times: Cristiano is the best (player) in the world," Portugal coach Fernando Santos said.

Ronaldo downplayed his sixth international hat trick.

"To me, the most important (thing) is to highlight what the team has done," he said.

Spain looked to have successfully overcome its dramatic coaching change on the eve of the tournament, but Ronaldo curled a late shot from about 25 yards into the top corner of the net as Spain goalkeeper David de Gea watched.

The Spanish federation fired coach Julen Lopetegui for accepting a job with Real Madrid without letting it know in advance. Hierro, a former player acting as Spain's sporting director, replaced Lopetegui and was on the bench despite no significant previous coaching experience.

"It wasn't an easy situation," Hierro said. "When you have this staff and these young players, they make it much easier."

It was an exciting start to one of the group stage's most anticipated matches and it didn't take long before Ronaldo struck first.

Ronaldo made a nice stepover move to get past Fernandez, his Real Madrid teammate, and was fouled at the edge of the area. He then calmly sent his shot to the right corner as De Gea went the other way.

As Ronaldo returned to midfield for the restart, he and Fernandez appeared to exchange words, and the Portuguese star smiled.

"It's always great to have somebody wonderful playing like that," Portugal coach Fernando Santos said. "I'm glad he's Portuguese."

The news for Ronaldo on Friday was not all good, however.

Spanish media reported that he has agreed to plead guilty to tax fraud and pay a fine of 18.8 million euros (\$21.8 million) in

exchange for a prison sentence that would most likely be suspended.

The deal has yet to be ratified by Spain's Tax Office, according to different Spanish media, including Europa Press news agency. Spain's Tax Office, its Ministry of Justice and people close to Ronaldo would not confirm the existence of a deal when called by The Associated Press.

Reports of the deal came hours before Portugal's match against Spain.

One year ago, a Spanish state prosecutor accused Ronaldo of four counts of tax fraud from 2011-14 worth 14.7 million euros (\$16.5 million). The prosecutor accused Ronaldo of having used shell companies outside Spain to hide income made from image rights. The accusation does not involve his salary from Real Madrid.

Ronaldo denied any wrongdoing when questioned by a judge last July.

In 2016, Barcelona forward Lionel Messi received a suspended 21-month jail sentence after being found guilty of defrauding tax authorities of 4.1 million euros (then \$4.6 million).

Uruguay 1, Egypt 0: On a team that boasts one of the World Cup's most potent attacks, two defenders combined to give Uruguay a late victory over Egypt in Yekaterinburg.

Captain Diego Godin and Jose Gimenez, who anchor the back line at Atletico Madrid as well as the national team's traditionally solid defense, combined for the match's only score in the 89th minute.

Godin, who was making his 117th international appearance, sent a free kick from the right toward the net. Gimenez jumped and got his head on the ball, directing it into the net and giving Uruguay its first opening-match victory at the World Cup in 48 years.

"Sometimes the ball will go to the back of the net, sometimes it won't," Uruguay coach Oscar Tabarez said.

Iran 1, Morocco 0: An own goal by Morocco's Aziz Bouhaddouz in the fifth minute of injury time was enough to give Iran the Group B victory in St. Petersburg.

While Bouhaddouz, only on the field as a 77th-minute substitute, buried his face in the turf and was consoled by teammates, there was an explosion of joy among the Iran squad as coaching staff and substitutes sprinted onto the field.

It was Iran's second win in 13 matches at the World Cup, and Asia's first since the 2010 tournament in South Africa.

The Associated Press contributed

Pondering the price of stardom

Bulls, from Page 1

about adding two pieces in Thursday's draft, in which the Bulls own the seventh and 22nd picks.

The Bulls also believed they would be adding star power with a top-three pick in a top-heavy draft when they pulled the trigger on the Butler deal. And with apologies to Wendell Carter Jr. and Mikal Bridges, players projected in some mock drafts to the Bulls at No. 7, they represent more of the high-floor, lower-ceiling prospect. Carter isn't even a wing.

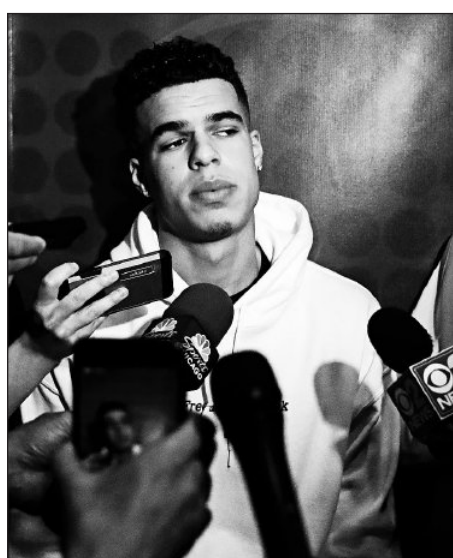
That's not to say one of those players might not become a Bull and perhaps even a successful one. It's more to remind that as advanced as Lauri Markkanen looks, as much potential as Kris Dunn showed during an injury-marred season and as much as Zach LaVine remains the oft-overlooked centerpiece of the Butler trade, the NBA is about star power.

Leonard already is one. Porter could become one, as could Markkanen. Nobody said this projecting stuff was easy.

The Pacers' handling of the Paul George situation would be instructional for the Spurs should they choose to trade Leonard. The Pacers traded George out of the Eastern Conference to the Thunder and enjoyed a breakout season by All-NBA guard Victor Oladipo, whom they got in return.

So play it out, Bulls fans. The Spurs would ask for — at minimum — Markkanen and the Nos. 7 and 22 picks for Leonard, and possibly another piece, likely a future first-rounder. Even though the Thunder didn't do so with George, one would have to think that for the Bulls to part with such assets they would want assurances Leonard would re-sign in 2019 free agency.

Suddenly, standing pat and drafting



CHARLES REX ARBOGAST/AP

Michael Porter Jr. takes questions from reporters after participating in the draft combine Thursday in Chicago.

somebody to hopefully blossom into a star doesn't sound so bad, right?

Could Porter be that guy? In addition to seeing him work out again, the Bulls had hoped to interview the suddenly complicated prospect. Just last week, they watched him move well and shoot lights out in his first pro day.

There's no guarantee Porter will be there at No. 7. It's almost guaranteed the Bulls won't acquire Leonard in a trade.

If Porter falls to No. 7, Thursday's decision will be fascinating. The Bulls need more than Markkanen, LaVine and Dunn. It's on management and the scouting staff to determine who would be the right fit.

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Death Notices

Badesch, Norma

Norma Badesch (92), nee Yordon, beloved wife of the late Arnold Badesch, the late Abe Goldman, the late Ruby Glasser. Loving mother of the late Jacqueline Fleming, nee Goldman, and Steven Goldman. Loving mother-in-law to Roy (Chuck) Fleming, grandmother to Jeffrey (Lisa) Fleming, great grandmother to Leta Jack and Zadia Blue Fleming. Devoted sister to Leonard (Ann) and the late Myron (Miriam) Yordon. Devoted mother-in-law to Roger and Bridget Badesch and Linda Barton, grandmother to Sarah, Katie and David, and great grandmother to Sydney and Riley. Member of her dear Atlanta family and her most wonderful, beloved New Jersey family. Dear friend of Sandy and Gary Nearpass, Bonnie Tarta, Dale Elkins, Ellen Plusker and Lincolnwood Residence's Frenchie and Marilyn. She will be missed.

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Cronin, Emily Callahan

Emily Cronin passed away on April 9, 2018 in Lisle, IL. See williams-kampp.com for complete obituary.

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Koperniak, Robert F.

Ronald F. Koperniak. U.S. Marine Corp. Veteran. Beloved husband of Marilyn (nee Moore Aka Chesner). Loving father of David (Amanda), Kara (Christopher) Brook, Kevin-C.P.D., and Paula (Brian) Cook. Dearest Papa K of Amy, Avery, Madeline, Mia, Julia and Peter. Cherished brother of Nancy Kosowesky. Funeral Saturday, June 16, 2018 at 8:45 a.m. from the Foran Funeral Home, 7300 W. Archer Ave., Summit, IL to St. Jane de Chantal Church for 9:30 a.m. Mass. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Visitation Friday, June 15, 2018 from 3 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations to smiletrain.org would be appreciated.

708-458-0208 or www.foranfuneralhome.com.

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Kushner, Florence

Florence Kushner, nee Esposito, 78, at rest June 12. Formerly of River Grove, IL and Boca Raton, FL. Beloved wife of the late Leo Kushner. Loving Mother of Nina (Tom) Vallone, Jack Kushner and David (Colleen) Kushner. Proud and Loving Grandmother of Olivia, Michael, David, Sarah, Ashley and Sydney. Fond sister of Salvatore Esposito. Dearest Cousin and confidant of Bill and MaryJane Sullivan, Julie, Beth, Florence, Kathy, Maureen, Karen and Billy. Florence will be remembered for her vibrant spirit, generous nature, her Italian cooking and good hair days. Memorial service Monday, June 18, 2018 11:30AM at St. Mary's Church, Lake Forest, IL. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Lake County Haven, 117 McKinley Ave. Libertyville, IL.

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Manella, JoAnne

JoAnne Manella died peacefully at her home on June 15, 2018 surrounded by loved ones. Born in Chicago on February 26, 1935 to John and Kazimiera Ozimkiewicz, JoAnne leaves to cherish her memory her husband, Richard, her sons, John (Gisele) Manella, Daniel (Rebecca) Manella, Christopher (Nancy) Manella, and Stephen (Anne) Manella; ten grandchildren, Becky (Scott) Feuerbacher, Alex (Kelly) Manella, Elizabeth, Jason (Hannah) Manella, Dain, Caroline, Allison, Molly, Isabel, and Grace; and two great-grandchildren, Mila and Leo. She is also survived by her loving brother, Jan (Susan) Ozimkiewicz of Boise, Idaho. Her sister, Diane DiCicco and her brother-in-law Vince DiCicco preceded her in death. Throughout her life, JoAnne exhibited an extraordinary fortitude as she overcame the effects of polio, which she contracted at age eight. After graduating as salutatorian from Spalding High School, Chicago's first public school exclusively for students with physical disabilities, she earned a B.A. from DePaul University. It was at DePaul where she met her loving husband, Richard Manella. JoAnne taught first grade for a few years before starting a family and raising her four sons. Family, gardening and entertaining were the great joys in JoAnne's life. In her later years, she completed the Master Gardener Program of the Chicago Botanic Garden where she volunteered for over a decade. Visitation will be on Saturday, June 16 from 2 to 6 pm at N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview, IL 60025. Visitation will also be held Monday, June 18 from 9 am until time of the funeral Mass 9:30am at St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Ave, Northbrook, IL 60062. The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation for JoAnne's caregivers, hospice aides, nurses and doctors. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in JoAnne's memory to the Tribute Gift Program at the Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Road, Glencoe, IL 60022 (https://www.chicagobotanic.org/donate#tribute_donate). Funeral information 847-998-1020.

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Naffer, Harvey A.

NAFFER, HARVEY A
Born January 13, 1932, Died May 23, 2018
Avalon Park Elementary School 1946
Hirsch High School 1950
PROUD GRADUATE
INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington 1957
Interment Friday, June 22, 2018 10am.
Assumption Catholic Cemetery
Glenwood, Illinois

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Napier, Jeffrey W

Passed at his home in Italy on April 24, 2018 after battling Parkinson's Disease. He was 78. Jeff marveled that "The boy from Des Plaines" traveled the world for business and with family and friends throughout his life.

After graduating from Beloit College and Northwestern University School of Law, Jeff began his career as an attorney and lobbyist for Chicago based Boating Industry Association. When two major associations merged he was named president of the new National Marine Manufacturers Association (NMMA). During his tenure, NMMA became a member of the International Council of Marine Industry Associations and Jeff served as president of ICOMIA in 1986-1988. Always the businessman he was integral in starting several community banks. Jeff retired in 1998 dividing his time between his beloved Arizona and Italy. He will be remembered for enjoying boats, snow skiing, gardening and laughing.

He is survived by his wife, Lilliana, daughter Victoria (Harry Rempert), and sister Nancy (Ralph) Hardy and is preceded in death by his wife Marianne, father Theodore, and mother Eugenia.

Memorial services are private. Any memorials may be directed to the Parkinson's or Michael J. Fox Foundations

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Salamone, Vincent

Vincent Salamone, 85, of Chicago, US Navy veteran. Beloved brother of Josephine (Michael) Strauss and Rose Marie (James) Hart; devoted uncle of Laura Gentile, Carol (Jeff) Moench and Mike (Aurora) Hart; cherished great uncle of 7. Preceded in death by his parents Peter and Rose (nee Guagenti) Salamone. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm at The Montclair-Lucania Funeral Home 6901 W. Belmont Avenue Chicago where prayers will be said 9:00am Wednesday to St. Ladislaus Church for a 10:00am mass. Cremation Private. In lieu of flowers donations to Wounded Warriors or the charity of your choice appreciated. For funeral information 773-622-9300 or www.montclair-lucaniafuneral.com

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Stajura, Theodore

Theodore Stajura, Veteran Army, Korean War. Beloved husband of the Late Irene "June" Stajura nee Haran. Loving father of Theodore John "TJ" (Tina) Stajura, William (Denise) Stajura and Dawn Marie Stajura. Dear grandfather of Bryan, Ashley, Kaitlyn and Bailey. Cherished Son of the late William and Mary Stajura nee Klemko. Dear brother of the late Walter (late Florence), Jerry (late Helen), John, Olga, Catherine, and Stephanie Stajura, Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was a friend to many and loved by all. Theodore was a true diehard Cub fan.

Funeral Tuesday 10:30 AM from FORAN FUNERAL HOME, 7300 West Archer Ave (55th St. just west of Harlem) to St. Rene Goupil Church for an 11 AM Mass of Christian Burial. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3 PM to 9 PM. Condolences may be sent to Theodore's family on his personal tribute website at www.foranfuneralhome.com.

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Tinley, James 'Barry'

James "Barry" Tinley, 61, Native of Dublin Ireland. Passed away peacefully surrounded by family June 15, 2018. Beloved husband of 38 years to Eileen. Loving father of Maureen and Claire (John McGrath) Tinley. Dearest granddad of Lucy and Jamie. Cherished brother of Toni (Archie) Noone, Elizabeth, Philip (Vickie), Gerard (Svetlana), Veronica, Brian, Alan (Carmen). Dear son in law to Maureen (the late David) Kelleher and brother in law to Kathleen (Dean) Rogers, Noreen (the late Alan) Cassidy and the late David Kelleher. Fond uncle and friend to many. Avid golfer and tea drinker who loved spending time with family and friends. Visitation Monday June 18th from 4-9pm at Cooney Funeral Home 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Mass Tuesday June 19th at 11am at St. Tarcisus with a visitation 1 hour prior to Mass. In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

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Washington, Levere

Carl Levere Washington (A/K/A Levere Washington) Age 86, husband to Annie Washington and grandfather of Christopher Washington passed away on Monday June 11, 2018.

Funeral services will be held at Gatlings Chapel, 10133 S. Halsted Street, Chicago, Illinois 60628 on Wednesday, June 20, 2018. Visitation 11:00am; Funeral Services 11:30-12:30

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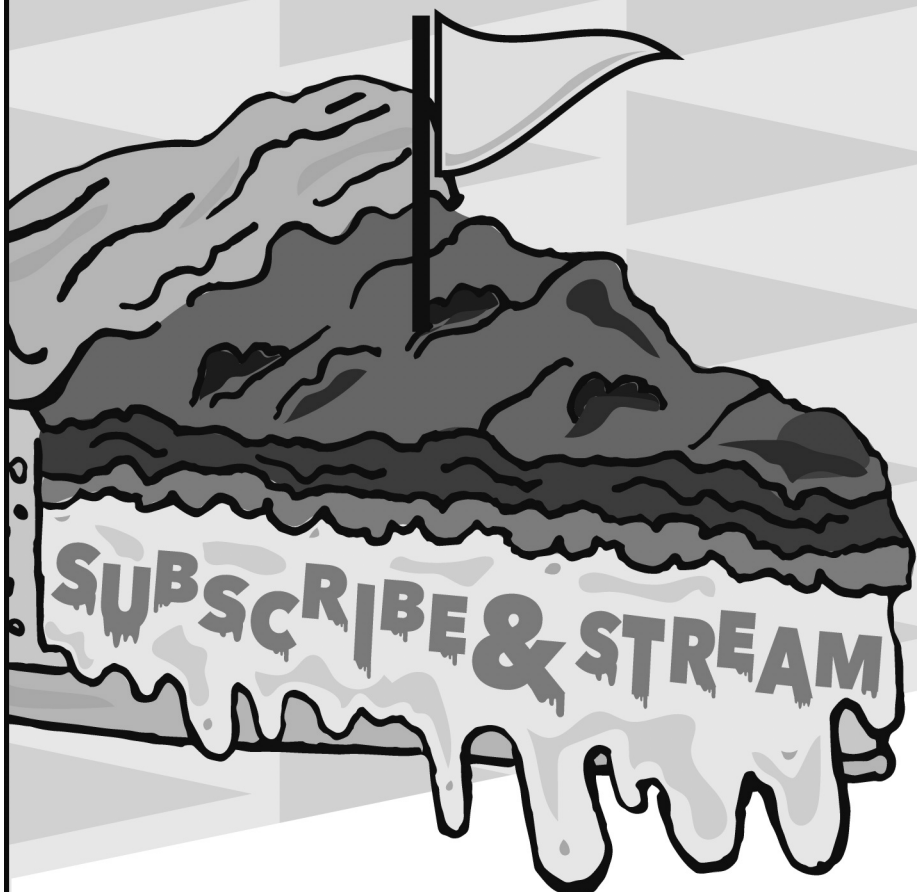
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Deerfield June 15 & 16 372 Goshawk Lane 9 am-4 pm
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Deerfield Rummage Sale June 16th 2100 Half Day Road 8AM-2PM
North Shore Unitarian Church, Saturday, June 16, 8AM-2PM, 2100 Half Day Road (Rt. 22 just east of 94), Deerfield, IL. Free Parking & Admission. Proceeds to charity \$5/bag sale 12-2PM www.nscrummage.org 312-857-3555

Elk Grove Village, IL 60007 Saturday, June 16 297 Banbury Ave. Elk Grove 7:30a-12:00p
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GARAGE/MOVING SALES

FRANKFORT Sat., June 16 Just south of Rt. 30 and Pfeiffer Rd. 8am-1pm
Windy Hill Farm Neighborhood Sale, over 90 homes!! Furniture, housewares, sporting good, clothing! Get here!

Mt. Prospect June 14-16th 1444 S Fern Drive 9:00am-5:00pm
Men's, women's, and girls clothing and shoes, antique Polaroid cameras, dishes, glassware, shelf desk, toys, Radio Flyer wagon, lamps, comforters, and more.

New Lenox June 16 117 West 1st Avenue 9:00-12:30
117 W. 1st Ave (Cedar and 1st or Haven Rd. and Pine St. to 130) Saturday, 9:00-12:30. Little boys/toddler girls clothes (all clothes \$1.00), strollers, house decor, etc...

Oswego - Churchill Club June 15-16 273 Bluegrass Pkwy (Clubhouse) 8:00am-4:00pm
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SATURDAY, JUNE 16 NORMAL HIGH: 80° NORMAL LOW: 58° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1913) RECORD LOW: 44° (1980)

Excessive heat set to spread over Chicago area

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 95 **LOW** 79

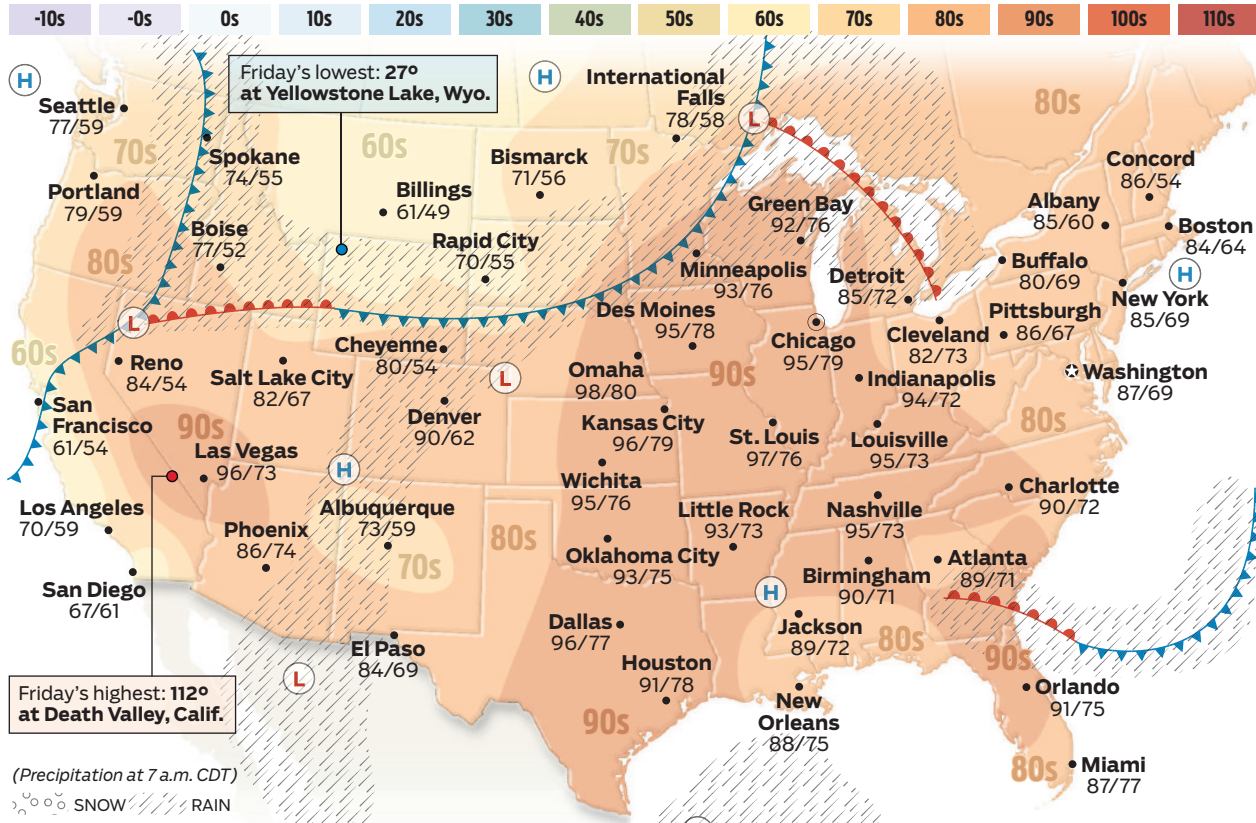
■ Excessive heat this weekend. Check on the most vulnerable, stay in the air conditioning/shade and drink plenty of water if outside.

■ High pressure ridging aloft and at the surface with southwest flow bringing hot humid air into our area.

■ Mostly sunny, hot and humid. Highs in the middle 90s, which when combined with increased humidity give a heat index around 100-degrees.

■ Very little relief from the heat overnight with low temperatures 75 to 80.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Excessive heat has arrived, with afternoon highs expected to reach the mid-90s and heat index values at or exceeding 100 degrees Saturday. Abundant sunshine will make apparent temperatures even warmer — so stay in the shade and drink plenty of water if you are outside.

Friday morning, the warm front finally made its move on the Chicago area. Very slowly approaching from the west, a nearly stationary band of thunderstorms formed along the Interstate 39 corridor, with heavy downpours over the same area dumping 3 inches to 5 inches of rain. Significant flooding occurred.

Excessive heat should peak Sunday with record high temperatures in the upper 90s and heat indexes exceeding 105 degrees area-wide. Southwest winds will push the heat right up to the beaches.

SUNDAY, JUNE 17

HIGH 98 **LOW** 77

Father's Day. Extremely dangerous excessive heat — heat index over 105 likely — stay out of the sun. Mostly sunny, hot, humid. Record high temps in upper 90s likely. Warm and humid overnight. SW winds.

MONDAY, JUNE 18

HIGH 93 **LOW** 68

Partly cloudy, hot and humid with scattered showers and thunderstorms possible, especially late in the day and overnight. High temperatures 90 to 95. Southerly winds.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

HIGH 78 **LOW** 64

Mostly cloudy — showers and t-storms gradually end north before noon. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s with readings in the 60s at the lakefront. A slight chance of t-storms at night. East to NE winds.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

HIGH 80 **LOW** 64

A chance of thunderstorms south of Interstate 80 early, becoming partly sunny area-wide. Afternoon highs in the upper 70s to lower 80s. Partly cloudy at night. Easterly winds.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

HIGH 84 **LOW** 66

Scattered clouds mixed with sun. Afternoon highs 80 to 85 with an afternoon lake breeze holding readings in the 70s at the beaches. Partly cloudy overnight. Southeast winds.

FRIDAY, JUNE 22

HIGH 82 **LOW** 67

Still plenty of sunshine despite slowly increasing clouds during the day. A chance of thunderstorms overnight. Southeast winds.

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Dear Tom,
What was the first culture to record weather observations?
— Mary Liasen

Dear Mary,
Man has always watched the weather with awe and trepidation through all of recorded history, as evidenced by numerous ancient deities associated with weather phenomena.

In Western civilization, the earliest documents about weather, preserved on fragments of papyrus and clay, come to us from ancient Egypt and Babylonia, dating from about 2,500-2,000 B.C. Later, in ancient Greece, Aristotle, who was born in 384 B.C., formalized meteorological study in his "Meteorology."

At about the same time, ancient Chinese scholars kept descriptive weather journals by about 2,200 B.C., and by 1,600 B.C., Shang Dynasty scholars were attempting to analyze weather in 10-day blocks.

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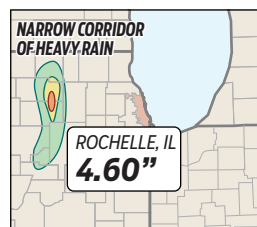
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

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Weekend scorcher here as storms drench upper Midwest

EARLY FRIDAY DELUGE

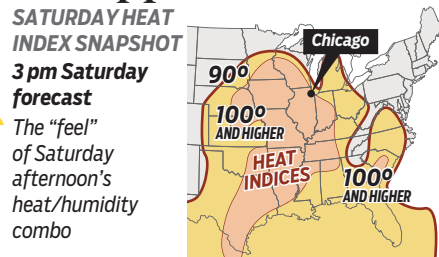


EARLY FRIDAY RAINFALLS

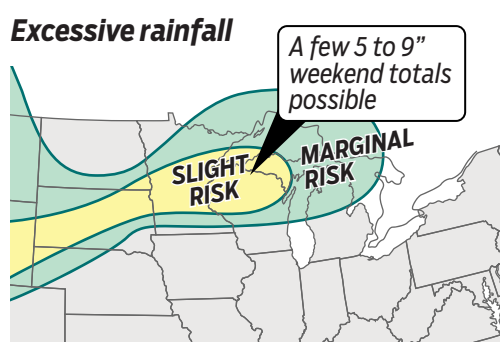
Cloudburst drenches narrow corridor of north-central Illinois with mega rains

Rochelle	4.60"
Winnebago	3.62"
Rockford	3.19"
(Ingersoll Golf Course)	
Rockford Airport	2.90"
Compton	2.93"
Earlville	1.45"

SATURDAY HEAT INDEX SNAPSHOT



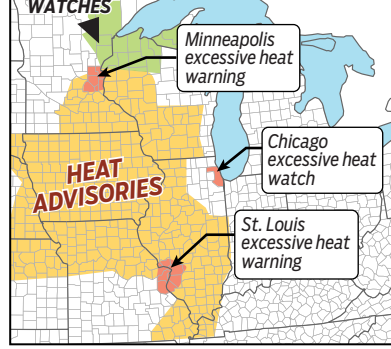
SATURDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT



WEEKEND ADVISORIES



FLASH FLOOD WATCHES



MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	94	73	pc	94	74
Carbondale	pc	95	73	pc	94	76
Champaign	pc	94	73	pc	94	74
Decatur	pc	96	76	pc	96	78
Moline	pc	94	75	pc	95	77
Peoria	pc	97	75	pc	97	77
Quincy	pc	94	75	pc	96	77
Rockford	pc	96	75	pc	96	77
Springfield	pc	95	75	pc	95	78
Sterling	pc	95	75	pc	95	78
Indiana	su	93	70	pc	93	73
Bloomington	su	93	73	pc	93	74
Evansville	su	92	73	pc	93	74
Fort Wayne	pc	93	72	pc	96	76
Indianapolis	su	94	72	pc	95	74
Lafayette	pc	94	71	pc	94	75
Wichita	pc	93	73	ts	95	77
Wisconsin	pc	92	76	pc	95	78
Green Bay	pc	92	76	pc	95	78
Kenosha	pc	92	75	pc	95	77
Madison	pc	93	75	pc	96	76
Milwaukee	pc	96	75	pc	97	77
Wausau	ts	90	71	ts	91	73
Michigan	ts	85	72	pc	96	77
Detroit	ts	85	72	pc	96	77
Grand Rapids	pc	92	75	pc	95	78
Marquette	ts	80	65	ts	82	57
St. Ste. Marie	ts	78	63	ts	84	64
Traverse City	pc	92	74	pc	95	77
Iowa	pc	94	75	pc	93	74
Ames	pc	95	74	pc	96	76
Des Moines	pc	95	75	pc	95	78
Dubuque	pc	95	75	pc	95	77

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	85	60	pc	90	71
Albuquerque	pc	73	59	pc	80	62
Amarillo	pc	90	67	ts	87	66
Anchorage	sh	62	52	sh	61	51
Asheville	pc	89	65	ts	88	65
Aspen	ts	71	49	ts	68	46
Atlanta	pc	89	71	ts	87	71
Atlantic City	pc	79	64	pc	79	67
Austin	pc	94	76	ts	93	75
Baltimore	pc	87	71	pc	91	75
Birmingham	ts	61	49	sh	60	52
Birmingham	ts	90	71	ts	86	71
Bismarck	sh	71	56	sh	70	53
Boise	pc	77	52	sh	77	57
Boston	pc	84	64	pc	80	70
Brownsville	sh	92	77	ts	91	77
Buffalo	cl	80	69	pc	88	74
Burlington	pc	83	60	pc	89	73
Charlotte	ts	90	72	ts	93	72
Charlottesville	ts	85	75	ts	84	74
Charlottesville	pc	90	64	pc	95	69
Chattanooga	pc	95	72	ts	91	72
Cheyanne	ts	80	54	ts	62	46
Cincinnati	su	93	69	pc	95	72
Cleveland	pc	82	73	pc	90	77
Colo. Spgs	cl	85	67	ts	80	53
Columbia MO	pc	96	76	pc	97	76
Columbia SC	ts	91	72	pc	91	73
Columbus	pc	89	69	pc	93	73
Concord	pc	86	54	pc	90	58
Crps Christi	ts	91	78	ts	90	77
Dallas	pc	96	77	pc	94	76
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	73	ts	86	74
Denver	sh	90	62	ts	77	56
Des Moines	ts	71	55	ts	77	56
El Paso	ts	84	69	su	91	71
Fairbanks	sh	62	50	cl	69	50
Fargo	ts	80	59	ts	71	54
Flagstaff	pc	60	44	pc	70	43
Fort Myers	pc	93	75	ts	92	75
Fort Smith	pc	96	76	pc	95	75
Fresno	su	91	58	ts	82	57
Grand Falls	ts	78	58	ts	78	58
Great Falls	su	54	47	cl	66	49
Harrisburg	pc	85	66	pc	92	72
Hartford	pc	85	61	pc	91	70
Helena	ts	55	49	sh	65	49
Honolulu	pc	87	73	pc	86	73
Houston	ts	91	78	ts	86	78
Int'l Falls	ts	78	58	sh	71	52
Jackson	ts	89	72	ts	90	71
Jacksonville	ts	89	75	ts	88	76
Jameau	sh	62	52	sh	62	53
Janeau	su	96	79	pc	97	80
Kansas City	pc	85	61	pc	91	70
Las Vegas	ts	85	49	sh	65	49
Lexington	su	91	69	pc	95	72
Lincoln	ts	90	71	ts	91	70
Little Rock	pc	93	73	pc	91	73
Los Angeles	pc	70	59	ts	70	57
Louisville	su	95	73	pc	95	75
Macon	pc	99	78	pc	96	73
Memphis	pc	95	76	pc	94	75
Miami	pc	87	77	ts	86	77
Minneapolis	ts	93	76	ts	93	68
Mobile	ts	85	77	pc	86	78
Montgomery	ts	87	71	pc	88	71
Los Angeles	ts	89	75	ts	91	73
New Orleans	ts	88	75	ts	87	76
New York	pc	85	69	pc	87	72
Norfolk	pc	86	67	pc	91	71
Ola, City	pc	93	75	pc	92	74
Omaha	pc	98	80	pc	91	75
Orlando	ts	91	75	ts	88	75
Palm Beach	pc	87	75	pc	86	76
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Providence	pc	85	61	pc	88	68
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Reno	su	84	54	pc	85	62
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Rochester	pc	82	66	ts	94	78
Sacramento	su	83	54	pc	79	54
Salem, Ore.	pc	81	58	su	89	60
Salt Lake City	pc	82	67	pc	84	64
San Antonio	ts	97	77	ts	95	76
San Diego	cl	67	61	pc	68	62
San Francisco	su	61	54	pc	64	54
San Juan	pc	89	77	pc	89	77
Santa Fe	ts	68	52	ts	74	52
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Seattle	pc	77	59	su	85	61
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Tulsa	pc	81	62	ts	91	75
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Tampa	pc	90	75	pc	92	76
Tempe	su	97	79	pc	98	79
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Tulsa	pc	94	75	pc	94	75
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Amsterdam	sh	66	55	ts	79	61
Ankara	ts	83	58	ts	80	67
Athens	pc	63	53	ts	86	78
Auckland	su	104	82	ts	73	56
Baghdad	pc	85	61	pc	94	72
Bangkok	pc	85	61	pc	88	68
Barcelona	pc	88	70	ts	93	72
Beijing	pc	77	66	pc	74	52
Beirut	pc	92	70	pc	90	77
Berlin	pc	80	64	pc	85	77
Bermuda	ts	79	72	pc	82	63
Bogota	pc	65	49	pc	67	49
Brussels	pc	70	55	ts	82	61
Bucharest	ts	84	65	ts	85	76
Budapest	pc	81	63	pc	72	57
Buenos Aires	su	54	37	pc	77	55
Cairo	pc	105	78	pc	77	55
Cancun	ts	83	78	ts	80	72
Caracas	ts	79	63	ts	85	65
Casablanca	su	7				

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The gallery erupts and Tiger Woods raises his arms in celebration after sinking a birdie putt to force what became a 19-hole playoff in the 2008 U.S. Open at Torrey Pines in San Diego.

On a course to success

Thanks largely to Tiger Woods' 2008 U.S. Open victory there, Torrey Pines has grown quickly in stature

BY TOD LEONARD
San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — In the parking lot at the Torrey Pines golf courses, a handful of spaces are reserved for those visiting the pro shop.

For most of the day, every day, those are occupied. With no intention of ever playing golf, people pile out of their cars and take a walk that may have been on their bucket list for years.

They stop near the putting greens to take photos beside the elegant, green Rolex clock with "Torrey Pines" inscribed in gold. They make their way to the west-facing deck that offers one of the grandest views in golf — two lush courses in the foreground, shimmering Pacific Ocean on the horizon.

This is where Tiger Woods won the U.S. Open.

"I hear it every single day," said Susan Casagrande, the pro shop president who has worked at Torrey Pines for nearly 30 years. "It's still about Tiger, and it's still about that championship."

The Torrey Pines facility has been in operation since 1957 and has hosted a PGA Tour event every year since 1969. But there has never quite been a milestone anniversary like the one that arrived this week.

Tuesday marked 10 years since the start of the 2008 U.S. Open that was played for the first time on San Diego's prized municipal layout, the South Course at Torrey Pines.

If Lee Westwood had won the 2008 U.S. Open (he came close), it would have been considered a worthy result for a highly accomplished player who still hasn't captured a major and likely never will. If Robert Karlsson or D.J. Trahan had prevailed (they tied for fourth), it might have gone down as an all-time snoozer.

But San Diego and the sporting world got sucked into a drama that had few equals in major golf, with Woods — wounded but still in his prime at 32 — being pushed to his limits by 45-year-old journeyman Rocco Mediate in a 19-hole Monday playoff. Woods won his 14th major — and last to date — on the 91st hole the two played for the week and the first one in sudden death.

Of course, the highlight that will define Woods' career long after he is gone is his wild, double-fisted celebration after he made a 12-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to force the playoff. Woods has won the regular PGA Tour event at Torrey Pines on seven occasions but not like that, and never with the stakes so high.

Golf Digest called it "the greatest one-man performance in a major ever."

"The Open made Torrey Pines a historical course," longtime head



ANDREW GOMBERT/EPA

Tiger Woods' 91-hole, sudden-death victory over journeyman Rocco Mediate in the 2008 U.S. Open is credited with helping make Torrey Pines in San Diego one of the country's most prestigious public golf courses.

pro Joe DeBock said.

The public can't just stroll onto the grounds at private clubs such as Shinnecock Hills or Oakmont, but they can here. Lunch is served on a patio mere feet from the putting green, where locals and visitors can roll shots any time they want without fear of a disapproving glance.

Torrey Pines toes the rare tightrope of municipal course with a world-class pedigree. The USGA has awarded a second U.S. Open in 2021.

Once ignored by the golf magazines, Torrey Pines South now is recognized as one of the better public facilities in the country. For 2016-17, Golf Magazine ranked it No. 22 among America's "100 Courses You Can Play." Last year, Golf Digest rated it the third-best public course in California, behind Pebble Beach and Spyglass Hill.

While most golf courses tread a razor's edge of profitability, the tee sheets for the South Course and the North (renovated in 2016 by Tom Weiskopf) are filled to capacity nearly every day, depositing millions each year into the city's golf-enterprise fund.

The automated computer system that came into being after the U.S. Open begins taking reservations at 7 p.m. each day for tee times seven days out. Quick fingers and luck are required because most of the times are gone within a few minutes, though getting on as a single or twosome as walk-ups

on weekdays isn't terribly difficult.

Mostly gone, it seems, are the "Dawn Patrol" denizens who once lined up their bags and slept in their cars to secure the first tee times. The city's system now leaves little room for them.

Golfers at Torrey Pines are either city of San Diego residents or visitors (whether from Del Mar or Tokyo). According to Scott Bentley, a city golf manager, about 40 percent of the South's tee times are used by visitors (26,000 per year), many of whom make an advance reservation that costs \$45 per person.

When visitor green fees were raised in January, the cost to walk the South rose to \$202 on Monday through Thursday and \$252 on Friday through Sunday. Add in a \$20 per-person cart fee and an advance reservation, and the total for a weekend golfer to do battle with the South is \$317.

Even at those prices Bentley said the visitor times are snapped up at better than a 95 percent rate, and this year, he said, revenue from advance reservations for visitors and locals is 50 percent ahead of where it was a year ago.

"The demand for the golf course has only strengthened in the last year or two," Bentley said.

For a cost comparison, it's \$150 for a non-New York resident to walk (there are no carts) at Bethpage Black, which in 2002 became the first non-resort public course to host a U.S. Open. Chambers Bay in Washington, which

held the 2015 U.S. Open, is \$275 in the summer months to walk, while Wisconsin's Erin Hills, which hosted the Open last year, charges \$295.

Locals who have been playing at Torrey Pines for years shake their heads at the inflation but smile sheepishly. They pay \$63 to walk the South on weekdays, \$78 on weekends. (Bethpage is \$65, \$75.)

"I'm spoiled, so I wouldn't shell out what the non-residents pay, but I can see a visitor doing that," said John Hoffman, who lives 10 minutes from Torrey Pines and has been playing there for 30 years. "You have a chance to play a U.S. Open course."

"When (visitors) play, that's more money in the city coffers. I say, 'Come out and play (but) just play quickly!'"

With higher green fees come expectations for quality, and Torrey Pines' current state of well-manicured, nearly wall-to-wall grass is a far cry from the pre-Open years.

"The quality of golf course we play as a city resident, it's the best deal in the world," said Hoffman, a longtime member of the Torrey Pines men's club.

Wayne Carpenter, who began working as a superintendent at Torrey Pines in 2006 and now oversees agronomy at the Balboa Park and Mission Bay courses, said the Open preparation greatly boosted the staff level and that has been maintained since '08.

While there were once fewer than a dozen maintenance people for both courses, there are 45 now. And the applicants for those jobs have changed.

"We have better-quality personnel," Carpenter said. "For a number of years, people were there because it was a city job. When we got closer to the Open, there were more people who wanted a career working on a golf course."

Hoffman, who schedules the Torrey Pines men's club tournaments on weekends, has watched the dramatic changes to locals' golf habits since architect Rees Jones renovated and toughened the South Course in 2001 in the first step toward getting the Open.

The men's club roster boasts 1,240 people, but Hoffman usually can't put together a full field on the South — mostly due to the difficulty and cost. North Course tournaments have wait lists to play.

Hoffman noted some older players have returned since the South's length was made more palatable (5,467 yards from the silver tees) but added: "It's almost too difficult for the average golfer on some occasions. When the rough gets up before the Farmers Open, you can't get away with a weak shot. There's no place to escape at Torrey Pines."

Roy Burchill, the current men's club president who plays at Torrey Pines at least once a week, said he revels in the South's difficulty.

"It's a hard course, but it's all laid out in front of you," Burchill said. "There are no blind shots. That's the way a golf course should be."

Burchill often goes on the computer system and books himself as a single the night before he wants to play. He enjoys meeting up with other golfers, especially if they're from out of town. He serves as a de facto tour guide.

One of his favorite tidbits is pointing out that the seventh hole was the site of Woods' final tap-in for par in his U.S. Open victory — a fact many don't remember.

"When you see people taking pictures by the clock or posing in front of the clubhouse, it reminds you it's a special place," Burchill said. "I never take it for granted. Every time I play Torrey Pines it's a treat for me."

DeBock has the ability to pull out one of the all-time conversation starters. For those who don't have the time or money to play, he offers clinics for which he brings along the facility's replica of the U.S. Open trophy.

Only Woods standing next to it would make fans more excited.

"It's a big hit," DeBock said. For his students, DeBock spins tales about Torrey Pines and the U.S. Open. In the end, the talk always loops back to one guy.

"Tiger Woods," DeBock said. "He put this place on the map."

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A-Rod's nephew a future star

Marlins prospect has tools to carve own niche as pro

BY ANDRE C. FERNANDEZ
Miami Herald

Joe Dunand has shown a knack for hitting home runs much like his uncle at every level so far.

He once hit nine homers in five games in high school.

As a sophomore at North Carolina State, Dunand hit six at the College World Series Home Run Derby in Omaha, Neb.

And while playing with the Marlins' major-league team in an exhibition game in March, Dunand hit one against the Yankees that would have easily cleared the left-field wall at Yankee Stadium — the place his uncle finished his legendary career.

But Dunand doesn't worry about any expectations that come with being Alex Rodriguez's nephew.

"If I was trying to be like him or compare myself to him, I'd get myself in trouble," Dunand said. "He's a once-in-a-lifetime talent. I just have to be myself."

Dunand is not the type to reference his famous uncle in conversation, nor does he brag about being related to the No. 4 home run hitter of all time.

"He always seemed like an even-keel guy," said Marlins outfield prospect Brian Miller, a former college rival at North Carolina. "You would never know the A-Rod stuff. He's not going to go around showing that."

"I'm sure it could be a bit stressful or annoying having people asking him about it all the time. But he really does a good job handling all of that."

The physical similarities are undeniable, however.

He sounds like A-Rod in both his voice and the mature way he talks about baseball like someone beyond his years.

He looks like A-Rod already at 6-foot-2, 205 pounds, not far off from Rodriguez's roughly 6-3, 230-pound frame in his prime.

His smooth, even swing reminds many of his uncle's signature follow-through. Dunand, 22, wears No. 3 on his jersey — the same number Rodriguez wore with the Mariners and Rangers early in his career.

"My uncle and I are very close," Dunand said. "Being able to learn so much from him since I was a baby has been a tremendous



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Joe Dunand, right, joins fellow 2017 Marlins draft picks Brian Miller and Trevor Rogers at an introductory news conference last June in Miami.

benefit for me, and I'm just blessed and lucky to have him.

"One thing I've always noticed about him was his work ethic. He's always working hard and doing the right things, and I've always carried that my whole life."

While Dunand has broken in as a shortstop, many scouts and Marlins management believe he will likely transition to third base, where his power hitting, strong arm and defensive skills could flourish.

Rodriguez opened his career as a shortstop before moving to third once he was traded to the Yankees in 2004 to play alongside current Marlins CEO Derek Jeter.

"We just felt he was a very complete player," Marlins President Michael Hill said of Dunand. "He has good bat control, above-average knowledge of the strike zone, with power. That's what we've seen from Day 1."

Dunand, rated the Marlins' No. 16 prospect by MLB Pipeline.com, got a taste of the big leagues in the spring and has continued to hit home runs with seven this season for high Class A Jupiter.

There has been more to Dunand than the power stroke, however.

Although he has struggled at times in his first year in Jupiter (a

.264 average through Thursday), Dunand has been an excellent run producer with team highs of 42 RBIs and 37 runs scored.

"I just wanted to come in with the mindset of getting better every single day and progress my abilities," Dunand said. "I know I'm good enough to play in the big leagues one day, so just come with the mindset every day of getting better."

Rodriguez, who hit 696 home runs, was the No. 1 pick in the 1993 amateur draft and signed with the Mariners.

Dunand wasn't as hyped by scouts, with the Marlins taking him 51st in the second round of last year's draft after three seasons at N.C. State.

But his maturity and work ethic, something Dunand said he learned from growing up around Rodriguez, is what many think separates him from most and could result in a bright major-league future.

The Marlins invited Dunand and more than two dozen young players in their system before spring training to their "Captain's Camp," a three-week orientation program that outlined the organization's standards and goals for the future.

"I think he's ready for this

stage," Marlins third baseman Martin Prado said. "He got better defensively and got good at-bats all the time. When you see a guy like that, that young, having that approach and that mentality, it means he's ready to play in the big leagues."

Dunand started hearing the comparisons to Rodriguez since he began playing baseball at Kendall Boys and Girls Club.

He grew up with Rodriguez throwing batting practice to him at times and constantly hanging out in clubhouses where he interacted with many of his uncle's famous teammates, including Jeter.

Those experiences are helping him learn how to handle himself as a pro baseball player.

"He's a true pro, playing above his age," Jupiter manager Kevin Randle said. "He's very quiet in the field. His at-bats are very professional, and he doesn't let anything get to him. He's got a good batting-cage routine, and he's outstanding in the clubhouse with the guys. He's what you want as a manager."

Dunand drew national attention in the spring of 2014 when he went on his nine-homer barrage at the Horizon National Tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz. The

Indians drafted him in the 35th round that summer, but he signed with N.C. State, where he totaled 29 home runs and 132 RBIs over the next three years.

"The way he goes about his business is truly impressive," Randle said. "Everything he does is advanced. Consistently his at-bats have been among the best I've seen in a long time."

Rodriguez told reporters last year that watching his nephew get drafted by the Marlins was one of the highlights of his life.

The next big moment figures to be whenever Dunand makes his major-league breakthrough. That could be at least a year or two away, with the Marlins showing patience in developing their top prospects.

His solid season in Jupiter could prompt the Marlins to promote him to Double-A Jacksonville later this season.

But while the Marlins aren't necessarily counting on Dunand to be the next Rodriguez, they believe he will be an important part of the franchise's future.

"Outside of his talent, his temperament is really professional," Miller said. "He's humble, and this is going to be his career and he's a good player himself. That's going to show in the future."

NBA

Warriors have old hands but need new faces to stay atop heap

Stars will come back, but GM must fill many holes around the edges

BY DIETER KURTENBACH
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OAKLAND, Calif. — The Warriors just won back-to-back NBA titles and a third championship in four years.

Now the hard part begins.

The Warriors have become the model of success in the NBA — perhaps even in North American professional sports — not because they rest on their laurels but because they push already great things to the next level.

Remember when Warriors owner Joe Lacob told the New York Times in 2016 that the team was "light-years ahead of probably every other team"? Well, signing Kevin Durant that summer and winning back-to-back titles after that did an excellent job of backing up that claim.

But the Warriors' "light-years" lead on the court is shrinking — down to mere light-seconds.

And while the Warriors will always think big, the truth is that if they want to go for a third straight title next year, they'll have to make some changes to this roster — specifically to the bench.

Championship teams are made just as much in the margins as they are with centerpiece superstars. Look at how overmatched the Cavaliers looked against the Warriors the last two years, or how the possible dynasty in Miami died on the vine in 2014 because of a lack of solid role players to surround LeBron James, Chris Bosh and Dwyane Wade.

You obviously need stars, and the Warriors will re-sign Durant this summer to keep their four All-Stars together. (It's highly unlikely that Andre Iguodala or

Shaun Livingston go anywhere either.)

"Our goal — to be honest — is to keep the whole thing together," general manager Bob Myers said.

Yes, it has been reported that the Warriors are interested in acquiring Anthony Davis, but that's in the same way I'm interested in acquiring a Mercedes.

But the increased competition from around the league means the Warriors can't go into the 2018-19 season with Nick Young and five centers on the bench and expect to come out on top again.

"I feel vulnerable all the time," Myers said. "We were vulnerable in Houston in Game 7. It's a very thin line between winning and losing — it may not look like it."

The Warriors will have seven free agents this summer. Durant has pledged to come back, but the futures of Zaza Pachulia, David West, JaVale McGee and Young are in flux. West could retire and the Warriors could let the rest walk, or a few might come back for another year on minimum-value contracts.

Add the free agencies of Patrick McCaw (a restricted free agent) and Kevon Looney (unrestricted) and you could — and perhaps should — see a bench that is drastically different from the one that helped the Warriors win a title.

The problem is the Warriors won't have much collateral through which to make those changes. There's no massive jump in the salary cap, which allowed the Warriors to sign Durant in 2016, looming this summer.

Instead, they'll have to find a way to improve via the No. 28 pick in Thursday's NBA draft, a taxpayer midlevel exception contract slot (valued at about \$5 million), minimum-value contracts and a wad of cash they can offer any team dumb enough to sell them a



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Guard Stephen Curry shows off the NBA championship trophy during the Warriors' victory parade Tuesday through Oakland, Calif.

second-round draft pick.

"We just don't have a lot of vehicles to add players, as far as financial or cap space or even the non-taxpayer midlevel exception — things that you'd normally have, we don't have," Myers said.

"We do have a draft pick. We're looking for a guy that can play, which is a little unusual. A guy who can go out there and give us minutes."

Yes, that No. 28 pick is going to prove disproportionately important for the Warriors because not only are they fighting the rest of the league — they're also fighting malaise.

If you thought the Warriors struggled with disinterest last season, wait until you get a load of the 2018-19 campaign, when the Warriors will be going for a fifth straight NBA Finals appearance, something that hasn't been done since the 1960s Celtics went to 10 straight from 1957-66.

"Getting younger is an important factor for us," Warriors coach Steve Kerr said. "I think it's good that we're going to be relying on a lot of young guys."

Those young guys Kerr is referring to are Jordan Bell, Quinn Cook and Damian Jones. The No. 28 pick could well play a role as well, and if McCaw or Looney return, they'll be expected to take on bigger roles next season.

But signing older guys — whether that be ones who were on the team last season or a new batch of ring chasers — is still something the Warriors need to do this offseason.

With the free-agent market likely to be compressed thanks to a flattening salary cap, there is sure to be a surplus of players looking to sign one-year make-good contracts this summer.

Free agency has yet to start, but with their midlevel exception, the Warriors could target the following:

■ Avery Bradley, a defensive-minded point guard who might find a less-than-robust market.

■ Brook Lopez, a second-unit "3-and-D" 7-footer. Something to think about.

■ Ed Davis, a rebounding machine who has tormented the Warriors as a member of the Trail

Blazers in recent years.

■ Trevor Ariza. There are already rumblings the "3-and-D" wing wants out of Houston and would want to come to the Warriors.

■ Tyreke Evans. He is a much better player than this placement would indicate, but fringe star players are going to find it hard to get big deals. Evans might want to get some Golden State shine for one year in an effort to cash in down the line.

■ Jamal Crawford, one of the finest offensive players in the league, who might be willing to take a pay cut to play for a winner.

■ Will Barton, one of the most underrated players in the league, who might get squeezed in a tight free-agent market.

■ Joe Harris. He should attract a larger deal but might not in this market. He shot 47 percent from beyond the arc after the All-Star Game.

With minimum contracts, the Warriors could target Marco Belinelli, Seth Curry or Joe Johnson as well as a few dozen other players around the league.

Yes, there are a ton of players who, if circumstances are favorable (to the Warriors, not necessarily the players), would love to join a winner in Oakland.

But piecing together this puzzle, with so many unplaced pieces, will no doubt be a massive challenge for Myers, who has a healthy perspective heading into what might be the most important offseason of his career.

"You never really get exactly what you want," Myers said. "You just have to be fluid and understand that there's going to be a lot of different variables."

How it all shakes out is anyone's guess, but the Warriors know it has to shake — at least a bit — if they're going to be back in the same position at this time next year.

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SEDAN REVIEW



2019 Lexus ES is surprisingly provocative and athletic

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

From its debut in 1989, the Lexus ES has been Lexus' top-selling sedan, one that prioritizes refinement and solitude over driving thrills. While endearing to older drivers who prefer a comfortably sedate sedan, it did little to attract younger buyers who understandably thought that ES was an acronym for Elderly Shuttle rather than Executive Sedan, its true nom de guerre.

Selling in more than 90 countries, Lexus has released the redesigned 2019 Lexus ES, which employs an all-new platform that it shares with the 2019 Toyota Avalon. In fact, the 2019 ES shares the 2019 Avalon's 113-inch wheelbase and 195.9-inch overall length. This means the ES has grown 2.6 inches longer, 0.2 inches lower and 1.8 inches wider than before.

The wheelbase has also grown by 2 inches, allowing for an exceptionally roomy cabin, particularly in the rear seat. In fact, according to Lexus, the ES has more rear seat legroom than the flagship Lexus LS sedan. Overall size is larger than a BMW 3-Series, but smaller than the 5-Series.

All that length is put to good use. Looking like a miniaturized LS, the ES gracefully embraces Lexus's kinetic new styling, a look highlighted by the brand's distinctive spindle grille and L-shaped LED taillamps. Lexus' design chief Koichi Suga describes it as "provocative elegance."

Despite the new platform and updated appearance, the ES's chief attribute remains intact. To ensure the ES is even quieter than its predecessor, sound-deadening insulation covers 93 percent of the floor pan, up from 68 percent. This explains why the ES is extraordinarily quiet at all speeds.

Hybrids are noticeably noisier thanks to their low rolling resistance tires, although not by much. Its sheer silence might seem at odds with Lexus's attempts to inject the ES with a more exciting demeanor, but that's not the case. The old car didn't possess a scintilla of excitement, whereas the new one possesses a pulse, although how much of one depends on which model you choose.

The ES 350 is powered by a double-overhead cam 3.5-liter V-6 that produces 302 horsepower and 267 pound-feet of torque, an increase of 34 horsepower and 19 pound-feet of torque from the previous V-6. Fuel efficiency is up as well. While final EPA numbers aren't available, Lexus estimates average fuel economy of 26 mpg. A new eight-speed automatic transmission with manual shift mode is standard; a manual transmission isn't available. The ES 300h Hybrid comes with an all-new 2.5-liter four-cylinder Atkinson cycle gas engine mated to an electric motor and continuously variable automatic transmission rated at 215 horsepower. Fuel efficiency is estimated by Lexus at 44 mpg, although test drives of the new ES 300h saw fuel economy reach 45.9 mpg. Finally, there's a new F-Sport model that employs the V-6 engine with

2019 Lexus ES

- Base prices:** \$39,000 (estimated)
- Engine:** 3.5-liter DOHC V6
- Horsepower:** 302
- Torque:** 267 pound-feet
- Wheelbase:** 113 inches
- Length:** 195.9 inches
- Cargo capacity:** 16.7 cubic feet
- Curb weight:** 3,649 pounds

the eight-speed transmission but adds front and rear adjustable performance dampers, 19-inch wheels with 235/40 all-season tires and a rear spoiler. Other models have 17-inch wheels, although 18-inchers are optional.

This results in three very different personalities. The ES 350 is responsive and powerful, although the transmission chooses a high gear and then hesitates before downshifting when more power is needed. Nevertheless, it runs 0-60 mph in 6.6 seconds. In contrast, the ES 300h makes the same run in 8.1 seconds. Although noticeably slower, most buyers will be happy with this model.

Once underway, you'll find the new ES is somewhat more engaging than the outgoing model. The suspension isn't floaty yet still masterfully absorbs bumps. Credit the car's unique shock absorbers that have a mini piston inside the larger shock to handle smaller bumps on moderately smooth surfaces that don't require much shock travel. The bigger piston handles the larger bumps. Body lean is evident during cornering, but it's well controlled.

Push this car and you'll find its limits are higher than you'd expect. This is particularly true of the F-Sport, which is a credible, fun-to-drive sports sedan that's more than capable of putting a smile on your lips by providing athleticism never associated with an ES.

Nevertheless, the eight-speed transmission still acts with the annoying fuel-efficient shifting found on other models. The Hybrid's continuously variable transmission lacks the rubber-banding common in this type of transmission, when the engine revs but the car doesn't move forward.

While piloting the ES, you'll find the instrument panel centers around an eight-inch infotainment interface that uses a touchpad on the center console. While it's an improvement from the joystick previously used by Lexus, it's still not as easy to use as other systems that employ a touchscreen or knob. An eight-inch screen with a 10-speaker Pioneer audio system is standard; a 17-speaker Mark Levinson audio system and 12.3-inch screen are options. The new ES is Amazon Alexa-enabled; Apple CarPlay, a Wi-Fi hotspot, and wireless charging come standard.

The 2019 Lexus ES350 goes on sale in September.

"We are confident that we have created a new expectation of what a luxury car should be," Suga said during the car's introduction in Nashville last week, and it's no idle boast.

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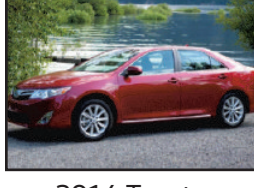
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ACROSS

- 1 Eden resident
- 5 Irritated
- 10 Hard hit
- 14 Thorn in one's side
- 15 Wear away
- 16 U.S. state that produces the most corn
- 17 Claim against property
- 18 Owning
- 20 Feminine suffix
- 21 Boxer Norton and others
- 22 Uptight
- 23 Coin toss call
- 25 Fluid-filled pouch
- 26 Plant destroyers
- 28 Bricklayer's plaster
- 31 Looks curiously
- 32 USNA freshman
- 34 "My Big ___ Greek Wedding"
- 36 Polishes off
- 37 Doggy woes
- 38 Recipe verb
- 39 Jet ___; Kawasaki watercraft
- 40 Winter coating
- 41 Many a Scandinavian
- 42 Climbed
- 44 Few and far between

- 45 Word attached to fly or about
- 46 Wild felines
- 47 Actor Buddy
- 50 Try to lose
- 51 "I've ___ it!"; cry of frustration
- 54 Covering completely
- 57 Long skirt
- 58 Tap a baseball
- 59 Embankment
- 60 Hotpoint appliance
- 61 Spots
- 62 Nourishes
- 63 Mamie's predecessor

DOWN

- 1 Competent
- 2 Speaker's platform
- 3 Painkiller
- 4 Fellows
- 5 Fights off
- 6 Actor Jeremy
- 7 Opposite of a profit
- 8 Ames and Asner
- 9 Poor grade
- 10 Divide in two
- 11 Cut of pork
- 12 ___ up to; admits
- 13 Salary
- 19 Gaze
- 21 Children
- 24 Haughtiness

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- 25 Bawls
- 26 Jungle beasts
- 27 High points
- 28 Veal or venison
- 29 Old Spice or Brut
- 30 Surprise attacks by small forces
- 32 Walk with heavy steps
- 33 "___ Miserables"
- 35 Larch or locust
- 37 Barney Rubble's pal
- 38 Kind of dive
- 40 ___ steak; London broil meat, often
- 41 Blemish
- 43 Insurance policy sellers
- 44 Military blockades
- 46 ___ up; in a row
- 47 Recedes
- 48 Unhappy
- 49 Not bananas
- 50 Headfirst plunge
- 52 Sharp tools
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- 55 Leprechaun's cousin
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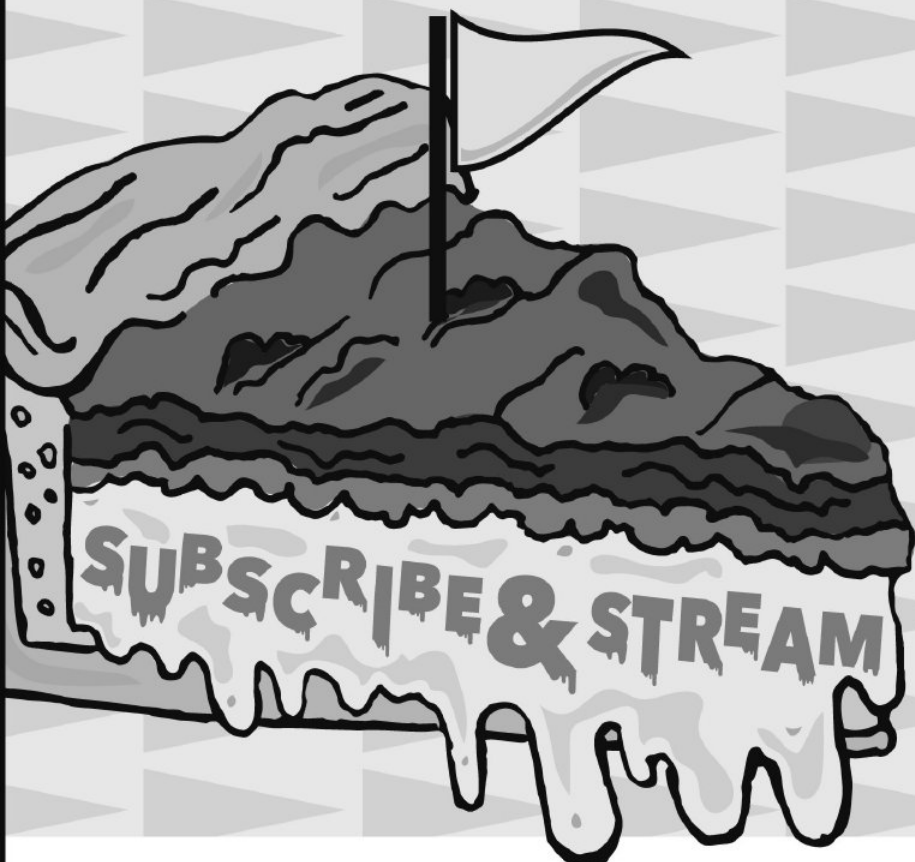
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