



“Why should Trump Tower get special treatment?”

— Albert Ettinger, an environmental lawyer challenging Trump International Hotel & Tower’s permit to use Chicago River water



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Trump Tower hasn’t conducted a study of fish killed by the building’s water intakes — a step required five years ago by the Illinois EPA.

Trump Tower skirts EPA rules, poses threat to fish

High-rise siphons 20M gallons a day from river but hasn’t met water intake rules, records show

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
 Chicago Tribune

Fishing piers and floating gardens welcome anglers to the Chicago Riverwalk, but a few blocks upstream is a little-known threat to fish and other aquatic life in the city’s steadily improving waterway: Trump International Hotel & Tower.

State records obtained by the Tribune show the president’s glass-and-steel skyscraper is one of the largest users of Chicago River water for its cooling systems, siphoning nearly 20 million gallons a day through intakes so powerful the machines could fill an Olympic swimming pool in less than an hour, then pumping the water back into the river up to

35 degrees hotter.

Like other large users that draw water directly from rivers or lakes, Trump Tower is required to follow federal and state regulations detailing how facilities should limit the number of fish pinned against intake screens or killed by sudden changes in pressure and temperature.

Yet of the nearly dozen high-rises that rely on the Chicago River for cooling water, the decade-old skyscraper developed by Donald Trump is the only one

that has failed to document it took those measures, state records show. Trump’s Chicago managers also haven’t conducted a study of fish killed by the luxury hotel and condominium complex — another step required five years ago by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency in a permit for the building’s water intakes.

Estimates of Trump Tower fish kills likely won’t be available

Turn to **Trump Tower**, Page 4

Trial over 2015 police shooting set to begin

BY DAN HINKEL
 Chicago Tribune

In a case fraught with significance for Chicago cops, reform advocates and Mayor Rahm Emanuel, lawyers are set to make opening arguments Monday at a trial stemming from the highly publicized fatal police shooting of a teenager with a baseball bat and the innocent bystander standing behind him.



LeGrier

Jurors at the Daley Center will be asked to decide whether to hold the city liable for the death of Quintonio LeGrier, and if so, how much money his family should get. Officer Robert Rialmo killed the 19-year-old as police responded to a domestic incident in the early morning hours the day after Christmas 2015. Neighbor Bettie Jones, 55, was struck and killed, and city lawyers this month avoided a trial with her family by reaching a tentative big-dollar settlement.

The political heat surrounding the shooting has been high, in part because it took place just a month after a judge had forced Emanuel to release footage of a white officer shooting black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times. At the time, the mayor was working to move past weeks of street

Turn to **LeGrier**, Page 9



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Travelers sit with their suitcases inside a city-bound CTA Blue Line train from O’Hare on Saturday.

Elon Musk plans O’Hare express, but what about the Blue Line?



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

All the talk last week about a proposed space-age express underground train to O’Hare International Airport may leave some transit users wondering — what about the Blue Line?

Well, what about the Blue Line? In its hyperbolic lead to a story about billionaire entrepreneur Elon Musk’s high-

speed train proposal for Chicago, The New York Times called the “L” ride to O’Hare “rage-inducing” and a “sluggish crawl.”

Actually, the Blue Line’s extension to O’Hare was hailed as something wonderful when it opened back in 1984. And Chicago has an advantage over many other major cities in having rapid-transit lines to two international airports — the Orange Line to Midway opened in 1993.

By contrast, to get from New York City’s LaGuardia Airport to downtown Manhattan you need to take a bus and the subway, or pay about \$50 for a cab.

Inside

Five Chicago-area transportation proposals that haven’t gotten off the ground.
Chicagoland, Page 4

“The Blue Line is a relatively good service to O’Hare, and could be improved, with reduction in slow zones,” said Ron Burke, executive director of the Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group for pedestrians, cyclists and transit riders. “The Blue Line is already a community asset and a priority for the community. Making it

Turn to **Getting Around**, Page 6

Kids at border attract spotlight

Democrats step up pressure on policy of family separation

BY SHANE HARRIS, DAVID WEIGEL AND KAROUN DEMIRJIAN
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats expanded their campaign Sunday to spotlight the Trump administration’s forced separation of migrant children from their families at the U.S. border, trying to compel a change of policy and gain political advantage five months before midterm elections.

Against a notable silence on the part of many Republicans who usually defend President Donald Trump, Democratic lawmakers fanned out across the country, visiting a detention center outside New York City and heading to Texas to inspect facilities where children have been detained.

In McAllen, Texas, where several Democratic lawmakers toured a facility, Rep. Vicente Gonzalez of Texas estimated that he saw about 100 children younger than 6.

“It was orderly, but it was far from what I would call humane,” he said.

Seven Democratic members of Congress spent Sunday morning at the Elizabeth Contract Detention Facility in New Jersey, waiting nearly 90 minutes to view the facilities and visit five detained immigrants.

“This is unfair and unconstitutional,” said Rep. Adriano Espaillat, D-N.Y.

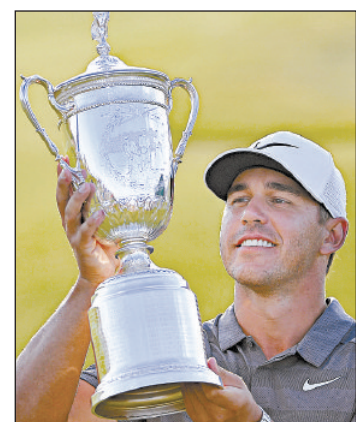
Trump has falsely blamed the separations on a law he said was written by Democrats. But the separations instead largely stem from a “zero-tolerance” policy announced with fanfare last month by Attorney General Jeff Sessions. The White House also has interpreted a 1997 legal agreement and a 2008 bipartisan human trafficking bill as requiring the separation of families.

Trump remained silent on the issue Sunday. In a radio address on Saturday, however, he brought up the topic of “unaccompanied alien minors” in a

Turn to **Immigration**, Page 12

Veteran WTTW reporter dies after biking accident

Journalist and accomplished triathlete Elizabeth Brackett died four days after she was injured in a serious accident while biking on the Lakefront Trail. **Chicagoland**, Page 3



ROSS KINNAIRD/GETTY

Koepka conquers U.S. Open again

One year after winning a U.S. Open remembered for low scoring, Brooks Koepka navigated his way through the brutal conditions of Shinnecock Hills and closed with a 2-under 68 to become the first repeat champion in 29 years. **Chicago Sports**

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JAE C. HONG/AP

Barack Obama with his daughters, Malia, left, and Sasha, when he was a presidential candidate in 2008.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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In praise of African-American men



DAHLEEN GLANTON

This Father's Day, I'd like to do something that is long overdue. I'm going to praise African-American men.

Not my own father, who had a profound effect on my life, but the countless other black men who strive, even under the most challenging circumstances, to be good dads.

Some people will argue that such men are rare, or that they do not exist. They blame the violence and other social ills of impoverished communities on the absence of black men in their children's lives. They pretend as though single-parent homes are exclusive to African-Americans, and use this misinformation to make moral judgments about black women and the men who father their children.

They paint all black men with one broad stroke, as chronic baby-makers who abandon their responsibilities even before their children are born. And they paint the sons of these black men with the same brush, condemning them to repeat the mistakes learned from their birth fathers.

They ignore the accomplishments of men like Barack Obama, U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Dr. Ben Carson, baseball great Jackie Robinson, playwright August Wilson, Stevie Wonder and Malcolm X — all great men who were raised without their biological fathers in the home.

I could say that the common stereotype of the black man as a dead-beat father is only a myth. But the truth is much more sinister. It is a lie that was planted the moment black men set foot on American soil as slaves, and it has been cultivated for generations with plenty of help from

the media.

Could some black men do a better job of raising their children? Absolutely. But so could some white men, Hispanic men, Asian men and others.

Studies have shown that a father's involvement increases a child's chances for academic success and reduces the chances of delinquency and substance abuse. But it is not a panacea for all the social issues that contribute to violence and other issues that plague poor African-American communities. Factors such as joblessness, economic disinvestment and institutional racism are beyond any father's control.

It is indeed troubling, though, that nearly 70 percent of black children are born out of wedlock, according to government statistics. The number far exceeds the 29 percent of white children, 53 percent of Hispanic children and 12 percent of Asian children born in similar circumstances.

But marital status doesn't tell the whole story.

Statistics also show that 36 percent of white males divorce. But no one questions their relationship with the children they leave behind. The truth is there is no evidence proving that black men who never married their child's mother care less about their children than white men who divorced theirs.

Five years ago, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention issued a report that debunked several stereotypes about black fathers. According to the report, African-American dads, in fact, spend more time in their children's day-to-day lives than those in other ethnic groups.

The survey, which was conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics, found that 70 percent of African-American fathers who live with young children bathed, diapered, dressed or helped their kids use the toilet every day, compared with 60 percent of white fathers and

45 percent of Latino fathers.

While all fathers, regardless of race, who live away from their children tend to spend less time with them, the study found that black fathers are no less involved in their children's lives than other dads. More than half of black fathers talk to their kids about their day several times a week or more. That's a higher percentage than white or Latino fathers who live apart from their children.

The Pew Research Center found similar evidence of black father involvement. Though black fathers are more likely to live apart from their children, 67 percent of them see their kids at least once a month, compared with 59 percent of white fathers and 32 percent of Hispanic fathers.

What can we surmise from this? There are lots of good African-American fathers out there. But there is one, in particular, whom I will never forget.

Two years ago, 36-year-old Michael Watson jumped from a third-floor window of a burning apartment with his baby daughter in his arms. He had tried in vain to rescue his 4-year-old, Madison, and her 7-year-old sister, Shaniya Staples, who were trapped in another room. But by the time he reached them, it was too late.

Watson's 3-month-old daughter, Melanie, died in the fall. Though Watson survived, he was critically injured with multiple broken bones and a spinal injury. He later recovered.

Outside the smoldering building that morning, Shaniya's father could not bear to look as firefighters removed his daughter's charred body from the building. The only thing he had left was the name, Shaniya, tattooed on his arm.

It should not require a story so tragic to prove that black fathers love their children too.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Man comes to ex-sparring partner's aid

Puerto Rican boxing champ gets medical help in Chicago

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

Decades ago, it was Luis Mateo's job to spar with Wilfred Benitez when the two were boxers in their prime. But now, Mateo was standing by Benitez's hospital bed taking a more nurturing approach.

"Baby," Mateo said while caressing Benitez's face. "You're my baby."

Benitez was wide-eyed, unable to speak or walk, in a fetal position at Norwegian American Hospital in Chicago's Humboldt Park neighborhood. It's a stark contrast to the athlete he was when he became the youngest boxer to win a world title at age 17.

Mateo had lost touch with Benitez but was reunited with him in December during a trip for Hurricane Maria recovery efforts in Puerto Rico. When Mateo saw that Benitez, 59, was bedridden, he made it his mission to bring his old friend to Chicago to get better medical help for "boxer's dementia," a condition caused by repeated trauma to the head. Those suspected of having it have memory problems, personality changes and difficulty with motor skills. Benitez's



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Yvonne Benitez prepares to feed her brother Wilfred at their temporary apartment, with help from Luis Mateo.

motor skills have diminished so much that he can't move his fingers.

Benitez arrived in Chicago on June 1 and spent his first week in the hospital, but he's now being cared for by his sister in a West Side apartment as Mateo and others in Chicago's Puerto Rican community try to find more medical help. Donations from the community helped pay for the plane tickets, the apartment and other necessities such as food, said Mateo and Yvonne Benitez.

"He looks better than when we came," said Yvonne Benitez, his sister. "I noticed that he's gaining weight, he's more alert and he wants to talk."

Wilfred Benitez, his sister and her family are

among the latest Puerto Rican residents to come to Chicago in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria. Since November, an estimated 1,736 people — or 923 families — from Puerto Rico have come to Chicago and sought help, said Cristina Villarreal, a spokeswoman for the city's Department of Family and Support Services. The powerful Category 4 storm left many without power and wrecked the island's infrastructure. A recent study estimates at least 4,645 people died because of the hurricane.

Benitez was hospitalized during the hurricane and remained there for months. The storm damaged his family's home, causing it to flood whenever it rains, Yvonne Benitez said. And

after the hurricane, her brother wasn't able to resume therapy to help him walk again.

Hospitals in Puerto Rico are operating, but getting specialized care like the physical therapy Benitez needs is more complicated, said Frank Velez, a commander with the Chicago Fire Department who helped get Benitez to Chicago.

Benitez's family believes the reason he can't walk, talk or feed himself is directly tied to the hits he took as a boxer, although a definitive diagnosis for something like chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, the medical name for the condition caused by trauma to the head that plagues boxers and football players, can't occur until an autopsy after death.

Mateo is determined to help his friend get out of bed and walking again.

"I feel like I'm the one who hurt him," Mateo said. "I beat the (expletive) out of him in training, and I see him like this, and I say, 'Oh, God. Why did I do this?'"

Benitez was born in the Bronx borough of New York City. When he was a child, his family relocated to Carolina, Puerto Rico, a city just east of San Juan. Following in his brothers' footsteps, Benitez began boxing and was already making a name for himself at age 15. By 17,

he became a boxing champion and went on to win titles in three weight classes. He continued boxing until he was 32.

His late mother, Clara Benitez, told the Tribune in a 2007 story that she started to notice around 1986 that something was wrong with her son's health. A boxing match in Argentina should have been his last, she said, but he went on to compete in four more fights.

It's been widely known for 100 years that boxing can lead to neurological damage, said Dr. Barry Jordan, a neurologist in California and board member of the Association of Ringside Physicians.

Research still has to be done, and there is no cure for CTE. Even though a certain diagnosis can't be made until after death, someone can be suspected of having CTE, and doctors will then try to rule out other medical explanations, Jordan said.

Jordan said he's noticed that boxers suspected of having CTE tend to have more severe problems with motor skills than others suspected of having head-trauma-related injuries.

"I think it's related to the repetitive brain injury that they are experiencing," Jordan said.

As Benitez's health deteriorated over the years, the money he earned as a boxer

dried up. When their mother died in 2008, Yvonne Benitez took over his care.

"Since the day my mother died — July 25 — since that day, he's been my partner, my son, my brother," she said in an interview in the family's temporary Chicago apartment.

Yvonne Benitez has wanted to get her brother to a bigger city in the continental United States where he could have easier access to doctors, but each time the offers fizzled. So she was skeptical when Mateo showed up to her home last year and vowed to call her weekly until he could bring her brother to Chicago.

"When he told me that he was going to bring me to Chicago, I laughed at him," Yvonne Benitez said.

Even now that she's in Chicago, Yvonne Benitez is skeptical of how much her brother's health will improve. But she's committed to staying in Chicago with her brother for as long as it takes.

As her brother moaned recently from his hospital bed, Yvonne Benitez walked over and began stroking his face. "Tell me, tell me what you want," she said in Spanish as her brother calmed down.

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NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cooling off from Sunday's heat

Arianna Walker, 9, left, and her cousin Kamari Davis, 11, play near water under the watchful eye of their grandmother at Garfield Park in Chicago on Sunday. It was the city's hottest Father's Day since 1995, according to the National Weather Service. The city recorded a high of 95 degrees and a maximum heat index of 103 degrees at Midway Airport on Sunday, the weather service said. An excessive heat warning remains in effect until 7 p.m. Monday. See the complete forecast on the back of **A+E**.

CPS sent private data on students

School district apologizes for employee's email

By **ESE OLUMHENSE**
Chicago Tribune

Chicago Public Schools officials have apologized after an employee emailed private student information to more than 3,700 families on Friday, an error described to families as "an unacceptable breach of both student information and your trust."

The information, which included names, email addresses, phone numbers and student ID numbers, was sent to families that were invited to submit supplemental applications to selective enrollment schools, said an email sent Friday evening by Tony Howard, executive director of CPS' Department of Education Policy and Procedures.

"We sincerely apologize for this unintended disclosure and ask that you please delete the information in question," the email read. "We are taking this matter very seriously, and a review of this incident is underway to determine how this breach occurred and ensure a similar matter does not occur again."

The school district also said it would be removing the employee responsible from the employee's position, "because violating your privacy is unacceptable to the district," according to Howard.

The note provided a phone number to the CPS Office of Access and Enrollment, but there was no answer Saturday.

Friday's breach is not the first of its kind. In 2016, an employee improperly distributed the confidential student data of about 30,000 students to a charter school operator for use in a mail advertising campaign.

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ELIZABETH BRACKETT 1941-2018

Veteran WTTW reporter dies after bike accident

By **ESE OLUMHENSE**
Chicago Tribune

Chicago television reporter and accomplished triathlete Elizabeth Brackett has died, her former employer WTTW announced Sunday, four days after she was injured in a serious accident while biking on the city's Lakefront Trail. She was 76.

The accident left Brackett, a lifetime resident of Chicago, in a coma and on a ventilator at Stroger Hospital, WTTW announced in a statement Friday. Her injuries included at least one fractured vertebra, according to the station. She was surrounded by family at the time of her death.

"Brackett, who was also a five-time world champion triathlete, was a tenacious reporter, exceptional writer, skilled and insightful host,

and, above all, a valued colleague and friend to everyone who worked on Chicago Tonight," the station said in a statement Sunday.

Brackett, born in 1941, did not enter journalism until she was 34. She had tried her hand in politics before then, running unsuccessfully for 43rd Ward Democratic committeeman in 1976, and she had been a social worker in Uptown.

"I decided that if I couldn't win in politics, I was going to try a new line of work," she told the Tribune in a 1990 profile. "It occurred to me that the same kind of change I had worked for in social work and politics could also be achieved through the media. And the impact of news



Brackett

coverage on the life of the city seemed to me pretty dramatic. So I decided to totally switch careers and try journalism."

Brackett was also an author, writing the 2009 book "Pay to Play: How Rod Blagojevich Turned Political Corruption Into a National Sideshow" about the former Illinois governor.

Brackett, a mother of two, retired in 2014 after two decades as a full-time correspondent for "Chicago Tonight," covering everything from politics, education, housing and the economy to the environment. She was also a correspondent for "The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer."

Mayor Rahm Emanuel on Sunday called Brackett

an institution in Chicago journalism. "While Elizabeth rightfully received nearly every journalism award under the sun, anyone who knew her knew her passions stretched beyond the bounds of her career and that her greatest treasures were her beloved children. I will deeply miss our conversations about family, politics and triathlons," he said in a statement.

Brackett won a national Emmy Award in 1984 for her reporting of the U.S. farm crisis for "NewsHour," a National Peabody Award for her television reporting of the 1988 presidential campaign and two Peter Lisagor Awards for Business Journalism.

"The best thing about journalism is you learn something every day," she told the Tribune in 2012. "It is a chance to watch history

and participate to an extent. But there are so many stories that just don't get told."

Brackett's family told her colleagues that she was found Wednesday several feet from the Lakefront Trail near 39th Street, not far from her home, said Phil Ponce, host of "Chicago Tonight." A still-anonymous good Samaritan saw Brackett and performed CPR until paramedics arrived.

Brackett is survived by her husband, Peter Martinez; daughter Ilsa Wallich; son Jon Brackett; stepchildren Lisa Nuzzo and Stephanie, Jonathan and Matthew Martinez; sisters Ellen Rieger and Jill Swisher; 10 grandchildren; and six nieces and nephews.

Chicago Tribune's Elyssa Cherney contributed.

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5 Chicago transportation ideas that stalled

Musk's tunnel is just the latest in a line of ambitious plans

BY TESSA WEINBERG | Chicago Tribune

Last week, Mayor Rahm Emanuel selected billionaire tech entrepreneur Elon Musk's Boring Co. to build tunnels that autonomous vehicles would zoom through at speeds over 100 mph to transport riders between the Loop and O'Hare International Airport.

The groundbreaking proposal would change Chicago's transportation landscape drastically.

Here are five other transportation proposals that tried to do just that, but have yet to make it off the ground:

1. A third airport in the south suburbs

A third airport on a man-made island in the middle of Lake Michigan? That was Mayor Richard J. Daley's proposal in 1958 to redevelop downtown Chicago.

Though Daley's vision never came to fruition, the idea to add a third airport to relieve O'Hare and Midway has been in the making ever since.

But the more practical place that politicians have proposed over the years has been in the south suburbs.

Former Gov. Pat Quinn called for public input in 2014 to open a third airport in Peotone. At the time, the state had already spent more than \$75 million to buy land for the project, but it faced pushback from airline carriers whose execs said they weren't interested.

"They bought a lot of land and through thick and thin continued to acquire parcels for a third airport, but the whole project



QUENTIN DODD/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicagoans protest the proposed Crosstown Expressway in 1973.

just ran out of steam. And I think Midway's success (and) O'Hare's expansion dealt a death blow to the south suburban airport," said Joseph Schwieterman, a DePaul University professor with a focus on transportation and urban planning, and author of the book "Terminal Town."

The idea also hasn't materialized under Gov. Bruce Rauner, but in May 2017 six firms expressed interest in the project to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

2. The Crosstown Expressway

Envisioned as four lanes in each direction that would weave through the Northwest, West and South sides, the highway route was first proposed in the 1960s, also by Daley.

"There's no doubt construction will start on the Crosstown," Daley said to reporters in 1963. "You can write that down."

But it never did, and the plan was

quashed after concerns it would displace thousands.

"The whole development turned into a soap opera," Schwieterman said. "They were insensitive to neighborhoods."

The proposal was stopped in its tracks once again in 1986 when Mayor Harold Washington vowed the highway wouldn't be built while he was in office.

In 2007, House Speaker Michael Madigan attempted to re-envision the project as a toll road. But some expressed doubt at the time.

3. The STAR Line suburb-to-suburb commuter train

To address a boom in the Chicago suburbs, Metra proposed a commuter rail line for \$1.1 billion in 2003. Trains were expected to wind through nearly 100 communities in Will, DuPage and Cook counties at 79 mph. The Suburban Transit Access Route, or STAR Line as it was called, would have been the first suburb-to-suburb line in the Chicago area.

"STAR Line was a bridge too far. It was a big idea that lacked its champion to put it over the top," Schwieterman said. "It was deemed as a way to get the suburbs something in return for having a vastly expanded O'Hare in their backyard."

A fight between the Chicago Transit Authority and Metra for funding put the project in jeopardy in 2004. And after federal funding the line relied upon languished, it never gained momentum.

4. The Loop Connector

First proposed in the 1970s, the plan to build an east-west downtown train line,

known as the Loop "Connector" has recently resurfaced.

It reappeared in 2009 as part of the city's Central Area Action Plan, which included a long list of billion-dollar projects to expand Chicago's transportation offerings.

"It's been cursed by political indifference and bad timing," Schwieterman said. "It seems like every time they try to do something, there's a recession or a mayor that gets cold feet."

In 2015, the question of the Connector was raised again in a study conducted by the University of Illinois at Chicago and the Chicago Central Area Committee, according to DNAinfo.

A year later, plans for the 14-mile line were submitted to the MacArthur Foundation in hopes of securing a \$100 million grant for the project, according to Curbed Chicago.

5. Ferry service across Lake Michigan

The blue expanse of Lake Michigan has inspired many to propose building artificial islands in its waters to serve as vacation destinations or even as a new city.

But in 1998, Chicago was being considered to be part of a ferry highway to help provide relief to the few congested expressways that were left.

But with high costs and a lake that's frozen most of winter, ferries were unable to ride the transportation wave.

"The geography remains a problem," Schwieterman said. "That's doomed the sector, and so we're left with a magnificent lakefront with no scheduled boat service across the lake."

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Tower poses hazard to river's fish

Trump Tower, from Page 1

anytime soon. A draft of the state's latest permit gives building managers three more years to complete the ecological study and confirms state inspectors failed to ensure the skyscraper has complied with the fish-protecting regulations.

"I can't keep a library book checked out for more than two weeks without getting a fine," said Albert Ettinger, an environmental lawyer challenging the permit on behalf of the Illinois chapter of the Sierra Club and Friends of the Chicago River. "Why should Trump Tower get special treatment?"

Citing the state's lack of enforcement, Ettinger and Mark Templeton, director of the Abrams Environmental Law Clinic at the University of Chicago, notified Trump Tower's managers on Friday that the nonprofit groups are preparing a federal lawsuit accusing them of repeatedly violating the 1972 Clean Water Act.

Questions raised by the lawyers already appear to be having their intended effect.

Kim Biggs, an Illinois EPA spokeswoman, said agency officials granted Trump Tower a four-year permit in 2013 and proposed renewing it this year based on limited information from building representatives. But the agency is planning to revise its draft "to address a number of issues" regarding the skyscraper's cooling intakes, Biggs said, and will hold a public hearing to discuss the changes. "Your references to the January 2018 draft permit may no longer be relevant once the new draft permit is put to notice," she said in an email.

Trump Tower representatives did not return telephone calls.

The fact that lawyers are invoking an obscure provision of federal law to protect fish in the Chicago River is another sign of the improving health of a sluggish prairie stream that city leaders once treated as little more than an industrialized sewage canal.

Engineers reversed the river away from Lake Michigan more than a century ago to keep the city's waste out of its source of drinking water. Advances in sewage treatment and multibillion-dollar stormwater diversion projects have cleaned it up enough that kayakers can be rented along the popular riverwalk and other spots that draw people to the water's edge.

Federal and state biologists found nearly 30 types of fish swimming in the murky green water during the past four years, including largemouth bass, bluegill, white perch and walleye. In October, a boy fishing on the riverwalk a block away from Trump Tower caught the first American eel ever seen in the river.

Most of the fish arrived naturally and appear to be growing in number, based on periodic surveys by federal, state and local officials. Another species found downtown is channel catfish, a relatively easy catch for anglers that the Illinois Department of Natural Resources stocked in the North Branch four years ago after building artificial nesting cavities to encourage reproduction.

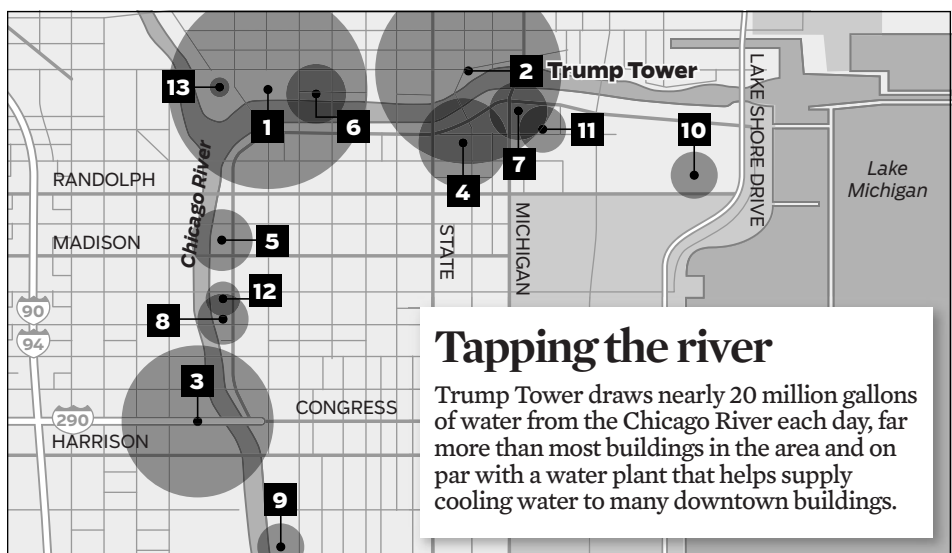
"A politician once told me fish don't vote," said John Quail, director of watershed planning at Friends of the Chicago River, a nonprofit group that has pushed for decades to change how the waterway is managed. "But the city and others have invested hundreds of millions of dollars on the river, banking on the idea that it's going to continue to improve."

A diverse fish population in the river might not mean much to a tourist looking down at the water from the Michigan Avenue Bridge, Quail said, but it is an important indicator of progress in meeting the Clean Water Act's goal of "fishable and



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A city of Chicago boat makes its way down the Chicago River near Trump Tower, which uses the river's water for its cooling system.



WATER DRAWN FROM THE CHICAGO RIVER PER DAY For selected buildings

Building	Average withdrawal from river, in gallons per day
1 Enwave Merchandise Mart plant*	23.8 million
2 Trump Tower	19.7 million
3 Old Post Office	17.3 million
4 Jewelers Building	11.5 million
5 Civic Opera	4.0 million
6 300 N. LaSalle	1.9 million
7 333 N. Michigan	1.8 million
8 150 S. Wacker	1.7 million
9 River City	1.3 million
10 400 E. Randolph**	1.1 million
11 Illinois Center - Building 2	1.1 million
12 100 S. Wacker	0.6 million
13 River North Point	0.2 million

*Operated by Enwave Chicago as part of a six-plant network that supplies cooling water to 120 downtown buildings.
**Long intake, discharges hot water into storm sewer.

SOURCE: Illinois Environmental Protection Agency

swimmable" waterways throughout the nation.

Trump Tower's developers initially failed to get a permit for a new cooling-water intake on the former site of the drab, low-slung Chicago Sun-Times building. Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan's office filed a complaint in 2012, three years after Trump opened his glistening Chicago high-rise at 401 N. Wabash Ave., and a year later the corporation in charge of the hotel and condo tower agreed to follow the law and pay a \$46,000 fine.

In settlement documents, the state said

the fine would "serve to deter further violations and aid in future voluntary compliance."

All of the other users of river water have filed documents with the state outlining how their cooling systems limit fish kills. Most draw substantially less water than Trump Tower and slow the velocity of their intakes to increase the chances fish can swim away safely, records show.

One of the most extensive collections of documents is for 300 N. LaSalle, a 60-story office building that uses about 2 million gallons of river water a day, compared with

the nearly 20 million gallons withdrawn daily by the 98-story Trump Tower built during the same period.

Building engineers at 300 N. LaSalle are required to check the water intakes three times a day. The vast majority of the 183 fish found during the past five years were dead, records show.

Most other downtown buildings, including many on the river, rely on different methods to keep cool.

Some have cooling towers connected to the public water system. Others tap into an underground network of pipes that deliver chilled water from a handful of "ice batteries" scattered around the Loop. The facilities act like massive radiators by freezing water-filled coils at night when electricity prices are low, then circulating the cold water to more than 120 buildings during the day through a closed-loop system that returns hot water to be frozen again at the ice plants.

The federal regulations at issue for Trump Tower were prompted by a Clean Water Act provision intended to help restore lakes and rivers by forcing polluters to significantly reduce their water withdrawals. Enforcement was spotty at best until a 2007 court order required the U.S. EPA to revise its regulations, which the agency concluded most users could meet either by installing cooling towers or reducing the velocity of water intakes.

Energy companies are the chief targets of the regulations. The Tribune reported in 2011 that dozens of old power plants on the Great Lakes kill hundreds of millions of fish each year while sucking in massive amounts of water to cool equipment.

As a presidential candidate, Trump repeatedly condemned environmental regulations and vowed to abolish the federal EPA. The anti-regulation agenda he has pushed since taking office is carried out in part by EPA Administrator Scott Pruitt, who as Oklahoma attorney general scaled back enforcement of environmental laws and sued the federal agency 13 times to block or delay clean air and water rules.

Last year, the American Public Power Association urged the Trump administration to add the cooling intake regulations to its list of environmental rules to overhaul or abolish. For now, at least, the rules are still in effect.

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turn to the experts

Blue Line riders weigh in on Elon Musk's O'Hare express

Getting Around, from Page 1

better is clearly a priority for the community, while the express train to O'Hare clearly isn't."

Supporters of an O'Hare express train, most prominently Mayor Rahm Emanuel, say the direct service will offer business travelers and tourists a faster and more pleasant way to get to and from the airport, in as little as 12 minutes instead of 45 minutes for the "L" or longer on the express-way.

Last week, the city announced that The Boring Co., Musk's engineering firm, will build the express service, using its own money.

But Blue Line travelers to O'Hare say the route works pretty well for their needs, though some improvements — like less crowding, fewer delays and equipment breakdowns, and a place to store luggage — would be welcome.

"I'd say it's good enough," said James Winchester, 40, of Seattle, who takes the Blue Line to and from the airport when he is in Chicago on business. "Forty-five minutes from the airport (to) downtown isn't too long."

Winchester admitted that a faster train could be "fantastic and transformative" for people who travel to and from the airport often, though he did not think the time savings would matter much to infrequent visitors like himself.

He also said that when he traveled on the Blue Line recently, the air conditioning was out.

Flavie Green, 29, of Lincoln Park, said that if the O'Hare express line gets built, she will still probably stick with the Blue Line to get to the airport because she likes the price.

The "L" costs \$2.50 from downtown to the airport, or \$5 for a one-way trip from the airport to downtown, while the proposed O'Hare express train is imagined as between \$20 and \$25 for a one-way trip.

"This train is way cheaper, so if I'm not in a hurry I think I would keep taking this train," said Green.

Kevin Friesen, 53, of San Jose, Calif., who travels to Chicago for business three or four times a year, said he liked the Blue Line because "the schedule is predictable," though a faster train would be better.

Loren Van Collier, 34, of Streeterville, travels frequently to see family in her native Johannesburg. She said she would pay extra for an express train because she worries about running late, and feels awkward carrying luggage on a crowded train.

"You feel like you're inconveniencing people because of your bags," she said, clutching her wheeled suitcase as close as possible to her seat.

"The real problem is that during the rush hour it can be a really tedious ride," said Charles Paidock of the transit riders' advocacy group Citizens Taking Action. "But you are covering significant distance and the trains run very frequently so there's no issue in that regard. And it takes you right into the airport."

The CTA has been making improvements to the Blue Line in recent years with its \$492 million "Your New Blue" project, which has included upgrades to 14 stations. The transit agency is also making improvements to the tracks on both the elevated and subway portions of the line, the signal system and electric power.

"The Blue Line is seeing unprecedented investment," CTA spokesman Brian Steele said. The Blue Line is the service's second busiest line, after the Red Line, and the branch between downtown and O'Hare sees more than 80,000 riders on an average weekday.

Both the signal and electric power improvements will help increase capacity and thus relieve the additional crowding the line has seen in recent years, Steele said.

Using \$146 million in capital funding from a new ride-share tax, the CTA also plans to fix slow zones and make additional improvements to track signals, structure and power along the Blue Line and other parts of the "L" system over the next three to five years.

Steele said the CTA does not see a new express train as competition for the CTA, since the "L" also serves neighborhoods and is much less expensive.

There are limits to how much the Blue Line can be improved, because of the low

passenger capacity of its cars, said Fritz Plous, director of communications at Corridor Rail Development in Chicago. This can be traced back to a mistake made 125 years ago that affects all lines.

He said the entrepreneurs who built the first elevated railways were too cheap to buy their own surface right-of-way or pay the high cost of tunneling, so they bribed the City Council to build elevated tracks over streets and alleys.

But since Chicago's streets are laid out in a rigid grid system, the tracks had to be built with 90-degree corners, which cuts into speed and requires the system to use short, narrow cars, Plous said.

What this means is that the CTA has smaller transit cars than other systems in the Western Hemisphere, which limits the trains' capacity, Plous said.

More could be done beyond what the CTA is already doing to improve speed and reliability on the current system, said Burke.

But it needs more money, he said. The state has lacked a capital bill for major transit improvements since 2009.

"We hope the express train idea is not detracting attention from improving transit," Burke said.

Amtrak adding lactation rooms

Amtrak, the passenger rail service, has been adding small rooms to accommodate nursing mothers at five train stations, including Chicago's Union Station.

Designed by Mamava, the "lactation suite" is a mobile "pod" with benches, a fold-down table, an electric outlet for a breast pump and a door that locks for privacy. The 5-by-9-foot unit is designed for individual use but can fit more than one person, including mothers with babies and other children.

The Union Station pod, which looks like a camper trailer without wheels, is located between the Great Hall and Metra ticketing, next to the Metropolitan Lounge. It will be operational Monday. The other four Amtrak stations to receive lactation pods are outside Illinois.

Paid for by Amtrak, the pod is free to use for anyone at Union Station, said Amtrak spokesman Marc Magliari. For access, women can download the Mamava app or see an Amtrak customer service agent.

Mamava has placed lactation pods in more than 450 locations in 41 states, including airports, malls, hospitals, universities and corporate offices, according to the Burlington, Vt.-based company.

Dump the Pump Day

With gas prices now around \$3.17 per gallon on average in the Chicago area, it is a good time to consider leaving your car at home.

The CTA, Metra and Pace are hoping to make the transition a little more exciting Thursday with the 13th annual Dump the Pump Day, a national initiative to promote public transit.

The transit agencies have partnered with Cubic Transportation Systems, the developer of the Ventra fare payment system, to provide free coffee and mini-doughnuts at three sites to riders who show a Ventra card or Metra ticket, according to the Regional Transportation Authority, which oversees the transit agencies. Doughnut locations will be available at www.rtachicago.org.

Also on Thursday, the first 10,000 fans to enter the White Sox ballpark for the 7:10 p.m. game against Oakland will get a special transit T-shirt.

Transportation song quiz

Last week's song is about road trips to big cities, mistakes and memories. All things go. The song is "Chicago" by Sufjan Stevens. Jon Lederhouse, of Wheaton, was first with the right answer.

This week's song is about not having enough money to take a preferred means of transportation. Sand in your pockets won't help. What's the song, and who wrote it? The first person with the right answer will get a Tribune Tower guidebook, and glory.

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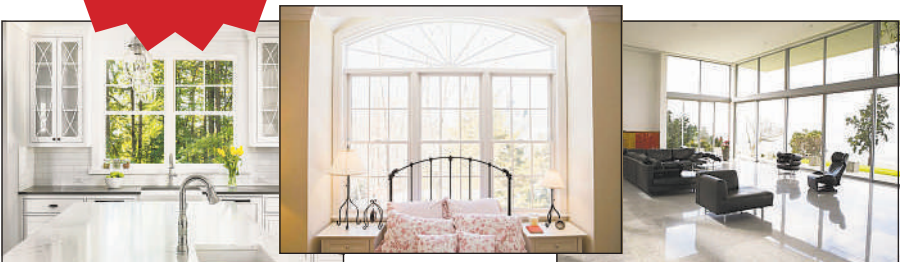
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It turns out, the secret of enjoying the "golden years" is NOT simply having a giant nest egg for retirement **Why?**

Recent research showed that Baby Boomers and seniors who lead an active lifestyle during retirement, and continue doing the things they truly enjoy, free of pain, ARE happier, regardless of income level or wealth.

And truth be told, people who don't have their mobility to enjoy their favorite activities at that age, all the money in the world won't bring true happiness.

We know this because we hear people say this over and over again at the Joint Relief Institute in Orland Park. Comments like this . . .

"I didn't know how much LIFE and SLEEP I was missing because of my knee pain, until it went away with this wonderful treatment."

— George R.

You know how it is . . .

You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

And BECAUSE you'd prefer NOT to go under the knife . . .

And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

How did Joint Relief Institute find the Antidote to this MISERABLE failure . . .

The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

Joint Relief Institute's proven accuracy and effective treatment is why people are traveling hundreds of miles to get knee pain treatment from their Doctors.

Why did Knee treatments from Joint Relief Institute become the talk of the town?

Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

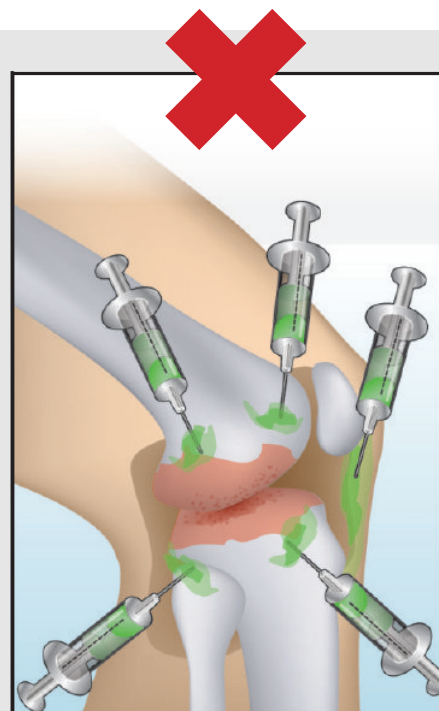
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 914-5145.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

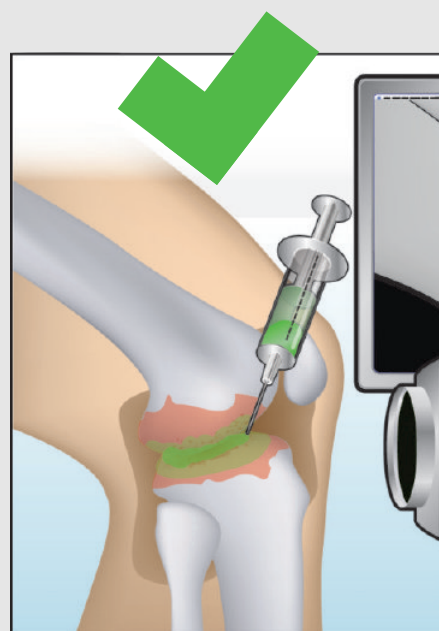
This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

Your screening will only take about 20-30 minutes of your time, as one of their doctors sits down with you and answers all the questions you have about your knees.

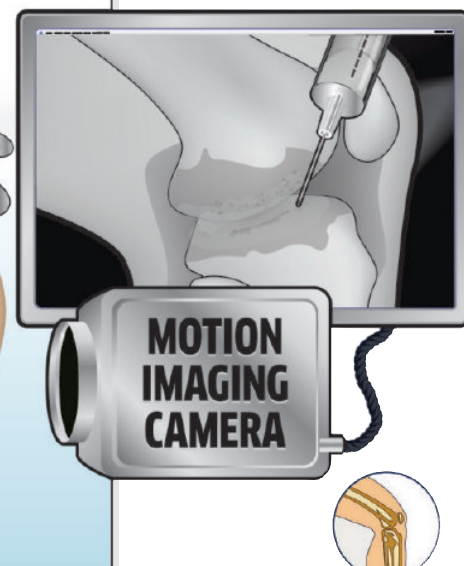
On the day of your treatment, you'll be able to come in on your own, and be done within 30 minutes or less. No pain. No problem driving yourself home. ■



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.



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Trial to begin in police-shooting lawsuit

LeGrier, from Page 1

protests, accusations of a cover-up and calls for his resignation. When LeGrier became the first person shot and killed by police following the McDonald video release, Emanuel cut short a family vacation in Cuba and returned to Chicago to deal with the aftermath.

Since then, the case has divided the Emanuel administration, with the Civilian Office of Police Accountability ruling the shooting unjustified and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson determining it was warranted. The Emanuel-appointed Chicago Police Board will decide whether to fire Rialmo.

The possibility that an officer could be fired for shooting someone who carried a bat has galvanized the Chicago Fraternal Order of Police. More than 100 off-duty police officers marched on City Hall during the May City Council meeting to protest Rialmo's treatment, among other issues. Union officials have argued Rialmo's case shows that the Emanuel administration has hamstrung cops.

Union President Kevin Graham said Friday that union officials "believe (Rialmo) used force appropriate to the threat." The city should not settle the LeGrier suit, Graham said.

"Let's face it, you get hit with a baseball bat, you've got troubles," he said. "That's deadly force."

African-American activists, meanwhile, have called for Rialmo's firing, questioned the mayor's commitment to police reform and argued the city should settle the suit.

For the re-election-seeking Emanuel, the trial raises the prospect of a week or more of media coverage and public conversation about the shooting of two black people by a white officer who has alleged in court that the city failed to properly train him. The mayor's challengers, meanwhile, have criticized him



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Police Officer Robert Rialmo, shown in May, fatally shot Quintonio LeGrier, 19, and Bettie Jones, 55, in 2015.

both for his policing strategy that aims to reduce violent crime and his efforts at reforming the troubled department.

Emanuel has cast the unhappiness of police and activists as evidence he is striking an appropriate balance.

"My view is we're down the middle of the fairway in getting what I think is a right balance, and that balance is between both doing reform that is necessary ... and also making sure that we have the right type of policing in this effort," the mayor said after last month's council meeting.

The proposed \$16 million settlement with the Jones family, which would be one of the largest payouts for a police shooting in city history, ended litigation over the case's less-divisive portion. The city's lawyers, however, have shown no sign they're looking at settling the LeGrier family's suit, though City Hall sometimes settles suits just before or even during trial.

Complicating the upcoming trial, Rialmo re-

tained his own lawyer, Joel Brodsky, an unorthodox litigator recently fined \$50,000 and ordered into anger management for his conduct in a federal lawsuit, a punishment he is appealing. While Brodsky has clashed with the city's lawyers, the city likely would have to cover the cost of a jury verdict in the LeGrier family's favor.

In an unusual twist, Brodsky also has sued the city on Rialmo's behalf, alleging the officer was poorly trained. The trial for that lawsuit is set to proceed alongside the LeGrier family's case.

LeGrier family attorney Basileios Foutris declined to comment, as did a Law Department spokesman.

Rialmo, who is on paid desk duty, remains under investigation for a December 2017 bar fight in which he punched two men in the face in an altercation caught on security video. Brodsky has said Rialmo was defending himself.

LeGrier's shooting unfolded as Rialmo and his partner responded about

4:30 a.m. Dec. 26, 2015, to a disturbance at an apartment in the 4700 block of West Erie Street where the teen was staying with his father. LeGrier apparently was plagued by mental health problems, and he'd had run-ins with police, records show.

Jones, the downstairs neighbor, pointed officers to the second floor. LeGrier then came down an interior flight of stairs with an aluminum baseball bat, according to an analysis released last year by Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office, which declined to bring criminal charges against Rialmo. As Rialmo backed down some porch stairs, he fired his 9 mm semi-automatic pistol eight times, hitting LeGrier six times, according to prosecutors. Jones, who stood behind the teen, was shot in the chest, prosecutors said. LeGrier and Jones collapsed in the vestibule.

Rialmo's partner, Anthony LaPalermo, said in a sworn deposition that he was looking down and did not see the shooting, though he said he saw LeGrier with the bat beforehand, according to COPA.

A key question at trial will likely be whether Rialmo reasonably believed he needed to shoot to prevent imminent death or great bodily harm to himself or another. That means the proceedings could focus in part on how far Rialmo was from LeGrier.

Rialmo gave differing statements, but in certain accounts placed himself on the porch steps when he fired. COPA investigators determined that the evidence — including witness statements and shell casings — indicated the officer was between the porch steps and the sidewalk when he fired, farther from LeGrier than he'd have been if he shot from the porch.

In his ruling, police Superintendent Johnson countered that LeGrier was a dangerous assailant, whether Rialmo fired from

the porch steps or elsewhere. Johnson questioned the credibility of witnesses and said the shell casings have little evidentiary value, since the scene was trampled by paramedics and others who might have scattered them.

There's also been debate as to whether LeGrier swung the bat at Rialmo, as the officer has alleged. COPA investigators noted that the detective who interviewed Rialmo shortly after the shooting said the officer did not say LeGrier swung the bat, though Rialmo later said the teen swung it. Johnson, however, put more credence in Rialmo's allegation that LeGrier swung the bat.

The police union's Graham said he believes Rialmo's account, despite any discrepancies.

"I want to make sure that everyone understands this: Being a shooting officer where someone dies, it stays with you the rest of your life. You never forget that," he said. "Nobody's trying to hide anything. It's a very traumatic event."

The jury is not expected to hear about COPA's or Johnson's conclusions, and Emanuel and the superintendent are not anticipated witnesses. Jurors also aren't expected to hear about Rialmo's bar fight or the Police Department's alleged "code of silence," which has been central to other cases.

The case is atypical in that the city's lawyers are openly at odds with Rialmo's attorney, Brodsky, who rose to prominence by representing former Bolingbrook cop Drew Peterson, now a convicted

murderer. In addition to suing the city on Rialmo's behalf, Brodsky has consistently criticized city officials for their treatment of his client.

In court last week, a private lawyer for the city, Brian Gainer, grew visibly frustrated with Brodsky's repeated interjections during arguments over whether Judge Rena Marie Van Tine should allow Brodsky's trial strategy. Brodsky has said he and Rialmo do not plan to be present for parts of the trial — an unconventional move for a defendant and his lawyer. Brodsky declined to explain his strategy's potential benefits.

Gainer angrily noted that Brodsky had not objected to motions seeking admission of evidence that could be unfavorable to Rialmo and the city. "It's clear to me that the trial strategy is spite for the city," Gainer said.

Brodsky accused the city's lawyers of "mismanagement of this case" and said he should be able to use any trial strategy he wants. "I'm sorry they don't like it," he said. "Too bad."

Van Tine allowed Brodsky's approach after Rialmo confirmed that he understood his lawyer's tack.

In a phone interview, Brodsky voiced confidence the jury would side with Rialmo.

"The only fact that they gotta see that I see is that that kid came bounding down the stairs with a baseball bat ... and he got shot. This is not exactly a surprise," Brodsky said.

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Chicago Tribune

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EVERGREEN PARK SCHOOL DISTRICT
Matthew Eriksen had been set to start as principal of Central Middle School in Evergreen Park on July 1.

District 125 rescinds principal's job offer

Anonymous email made allegations of misconduct

By ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

Evergreen Park School District 124 on Thursday rescinded its offer of employment to a middle school principal whose past workplace conduct came under scrutiny shortly after his hiring was announced last

month. The elementary school district's board voted 6-0, with one abstention, to rescind its May 16 job offer to Matthew Eriksen and terminate its employment contract with him.

The decision, which came after a three-hour executive session during which Eriksen met with board members and officials to address their concerns, was met with applause from the audience of

parents and district staff. "I think it's great that they went back and did what was right for the school and the staff," said parent Laura McRae, who has publicly criticized the board for its vetting of Eriksen.

After the meeting, Superintendent Robert Machak declined to comment on the process that led to Eriksen's hiring, but said he suggested that the board review its hiring procedures

amid criticism by district staff that internal candidates are often skipped over for administrative openings. "My role now moving forward is to work on finding the best principal I can for Central Middle School, so that the students, staff and parents can get the next year off to a good start," Machak said. "I've lost a month in that search because of this process and I need to focus on what's ahead of us rather than

what's behind us. "There are going to be a lot of opportunities in the coming weeks and months to talk about the process and some of the recommendations from the parents tonight, but tonight is not that night." Eriksen did not respond to a request for comment on the board's decision to rescind his contract. Concerns about the new principal came to light two days after his official hire by the board last month when an email, purportedly written by a staff member at his current district and sent to board members and the media, expressed concern over his hiring and made troubling allegations about workplace conditions experienced by school staff under his watch in North Shore School District 112. A spokesman for District 112 in Highland Park, where Eriksen has served as an administrator for the past 11 years, declined to comment on the allegations and said Eriksen had not been subject to any discipline during his time with the district. Records show the District 112 board of education placed Eriksen on paid administrative leave in early January and entered into a separation agreement with him later that month. The separation document, in which District 112 agreed not to disparage Eriksen and to provide prospective employers with a letter of reference, states that he voluntarily chose to resign from the district "after careful consideration, of his own volition and after consultation with legal

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Dr. Jill Howe, DC, CNPS

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"I think it's great that they went back and did what was right for the school and the staff."

— parent Laura McRae

counsel." While on leave, Eriksen has been directed not to contact any district employees or others doing business with the district; to steer clear of district property; and to avoid attending any school meetings, events or functions unless approved by the superintendent, according to a letter from district counsel released to the Daily Southtown under the Freedom of Information Act. The Evergreen Park school board has not disclosed what, if anything, it knew about Eriksen's background when it hired him last month. A statement released the day after it approved his contract said he was selected "from an impressive candidate pool with dozens of qualified candidates" and subjected to "a thorough interview process" that included the superintendent, principals and directors, staff, board members and parents. The board convened a special meeting to reconsider Eriksen's employment shortly after the allegations against him surfaced last month, but took no action at that meeting. Afterward, the district released a statement saying it would permit Eriksen a chance to formally address the board in closed session at a subsequent meeting before making a decision on his future. Board members did not discuss their decision to rescind Eriksen's job offer Thursday, saying only that it was made in the best interest of the children and families they serve. "Legal obligations often make it challenging for the district to act as swiftly as some may prefer," a statement the board released Thursday night says, "and we are thankful that our community has stood together in unity while we took the steps to resolve this situation." The district said in a statement Friday that it had no financial obligation to Eriksen, who was set to start working July 1, and would incur no cost by terminating his contract prematurely.

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Trump cohort reveals meeting with Russian

Contact involving Stone examined by Mueller's team

BY JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller is examining a previously undisclosed meeting between longtime Donald Trump confidante Roger Stone and a Russian figure who allegedly tried to sell him dirt on Hillary Clinton.

The meeting between Stone and a man who identified himself as Henry Greenberg was described in a pair of letters sent Friday to the House intelligence committee.

Stone and Michael Caputo, a Trump campaign aide who arranged the 2016 meeting, did not disclose the contact in their interviews with the committee. But they now believe the man was an FBI informant trying to set them up in a bid to undermine Trump's campaign. Greenberg could not immediately be reached for comment, but in a text to

Giuliani: Post-probe pardons possible

WASHINGTON — Donald Trump lawyer Rudy Giuliani said Sunday the president might pardon jailed onetime campaign chairman Paul Manafort and others ensnared in the Russia investigation once special counsel Robert Mueller's work wraps up, if he believed they were treated "unfairly."

Until then, consideration of clemency is unnecessary, Giuliani said, as the White House presses to bring the yearlong investigation to an end.

"When it's over, hey, he's the president of the United States," Giuliani said, referring to the Mueller probe. "He retains his pardon power. Nobody is taking that away from him. He can pardon, in his judgment."

The Post he denied he was working for the FBI when he met with Stone.

The letters obtained by The Associated Press and written by Stone and Caputo's lawyers say that, in late May 2016, Caputo received a call from his Russian business partner introducing him to Greenberg, who claimed he had information about Clinton that he wanted to share with the campaign.

Caputo suggested Greenberg meet with Stone, who had left the campaign in 2015 but remained an informal Trump adviser.

At Caputo's request, Stone met with Greenberg at a Florida cafe, where Greenberg asked for \$2 million in exchange for the information, according to Stone's lawyer. Stone swiftly rejected the offer, explaining that neither he nor Trump would ever pay for "political information," his lawyer wrote. Both men say they quickly forgot about the episode.

The special counsel has spent months investigating Russian meddling in the 2016 election and whether Trump campaign aides played any role in the for-



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP 2017

The meeting involving Roger Stone was described in letters sent to a House committee.

eign interference plot. Trump and his lawyer, meanwhile, have tried to discredit the investigation.

"WITCH HUNT!" Trump tweeted Sunday, insisting: "There was no Russian Collusion. Oh, I see, there was no Russian Collusion, so now they look for obstruction on the no Russian Collusion. The phony Russian Collusion was a made up Hoax. Too bad they didn't look at Crooked Hillary like this. Double Standard!"

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, a member of Trump's legal team, on Sun-

day dismissed the significance of the Stone meeting.

"So, yes, sure, there was contact, as there was in that meeting. But that meeting led to nothing. This led to nothing. So, if anything, it's proof there was no collusion," he said in an interview with CBS's "Face the Nation."

Both Stone and Caputo failed to disclose the Greenberg meeting in their interviews with the House intelligence committee — an omission their lawyers said was accidental.

Caputo's lawyer, Dennis Vacco, said his client had

"simply forgotten about this brief encounter in 2016," and only remembered it as he was preparing for his interview with Mueller's team.

Caputo told the AP that Mueller's team asked him at length about the meeting.

Caputo said he hired investigators using money from his legal defense fund to dig into Greenberg's background and has produced a "dossier" with the findings, which Stone endorses. "Mr. Stone believes it is likely that Mr. Greenberg was actively working on behalf of the FBI at the time of their meeting with the intention of entrapping Mr. Stone and to infiltrate and compromise the Trump effort," his lawyer, Grant J. Smith, wrote.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported that Peter Strzok, the FBI agent who was removed from the investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 presidential campaign for sending anti-Trump texts, intends to testify before the House Judiciary Committee and any other congressional committee that asks, his attorney said in a letter made public Sunday.

In a Sunday night tweet, Trump called Strzok "the FBI's sick loser."

The Washington Post contributed.



PAIGE GROSS/THE STAR-LEDGER

Crime-scene tape surrounds the site of Sunday's shooting. One suspect was killed.

1 dead, 22 hurt as gunfire erupts at N.J. arts festival

BY MIKE CATALINI
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Gunmen opened fire at an all-night arts and music festival early Sunday, sending people running over each other in the scramble to safety, authorities said. One suspect was killed, and 22 people, including two suspects, were injured.

Of 17 people treated for gunshot wounds, four of them, including a 13-year-old boy, were critically injured, but three had been upgraded to stable by evening, leaving only one man, believed to be a suspect, in critical condition, Mercer County Prosecutor Angelo Onofri said.

The shots rang out around 2:45 a.m. Sunday as an estimated 1,000 people were attending the Art All Night Trenton festival that showcases local art, music, food and films.

Onofri said numerous fights inside and outside had prompted police to tell organizers that the event needed to be shut down because "there was a report

that the mood inside the venue had been changing." Organizers were in the process of doing that when the shooting started, he said.

Authorities believe several neighborhood gangs had a dispute at the venue, and multiple suspects began shooting at each other, with police returning fire, Onofri said.

Tahaj Wells, 33, the suspect who was killed, had recently been released from prison and was on parole since February on homicide-related charges, Onofri said. Amir Armstrong, 23, listed in stable condition, was charged with a weapons offense.

Multiple weapons were confiscated, including a handgun with an extended capacity magazine containing more ammunition than is allowed under New Jersey law, Onofri said.

On Sunday, crime-scene tape surrounded the site of the historic Roebling Wire Works Building that now shares a parking lot with a supermarket, bank and laundromat.

Police were also investi-

gating an attempted carjacking that occurred in a nearby alley. Onofri said police were working to determine whether it was connected to the shooting.

Gennie Darisme was getting ready to leave the festival when she heard shots and saw people running.

"There were people trampling other people, cars hitting other cars," she said.

When she was walking back to her car after the shots stopped, Darisme said she saw someone bleeding on the ground, in handcuffs. "People were running to him, trying to see his face, to see if he's a family member or a friend," she said.

The remainder of the two-day festival was canceled.

"We're very shocked. We're deeply saddened," festival organizers posted on social media. "Our hearts ache and our eyes are blurry due to our dedication and resolve to building a better Trenton through community, creativity and inspiration will never fade. Not tonight. Not ever."

Burial to come 6 decades after Army officer's death

Chicago resident, 76, to finally say goodbye to father

BY DON BABWIN
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Not long after her father went missing during the Korean War, Carol Elkin spotted Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in downtown Chicago and did what any kid might do when coming face to face with a famous military officer: She asked him to bring her dad home.

On Tuesday, the now 76-year-old Elkin will be at Arlington National Cemetery to bury the remains of Army Maj. Stephen Uurtamo, nearly seven decades after he was taken prisoner by the Chinese and died.

It is a chance to say goodbye to her father, watch as his remains are laid to rest with dignity and honor, and watch her children and grandchildren see that their own history is linked to the history of their country.

"This tells my family they are part of something," said the retiree, who lives on Chicago's North Side with her husband. "I just think that these kids might think we went from World War II to Vietnam and they don't even know there was a Korean War."

The service comes as questions about the whereabouts of those who never returned from the 1950-53 war have pushed their way into the news, with the commitment by President Donald Trump and North Korean leader Kim Jong Un to recover the remains of as many of the nearly 5,300 U.S. troops that are still unaccounted for as possible.

For the Uurtamo family, the service is the final chapter of a story that began in



DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Maj. Stephen Uurtamo's name was removed in 2017 from a list of Americans unaccounted for from the Korean War.

late 1950 when the 32-year-old career soldier was declared missing in action after fierce fighting in one of the bloodiest battles of the war near the Chongchon River in North Korea.

He was declared dead after several returning U.S. prisoners of war reported that Uurtamo had been captured and died at a war transient camp. Prisoners who survived returned home with stories of watching their buddies starve to death.

"He died from malnutrition and pneumonia," Elkin said.

The whereabouts of his body remained a mystery for decades. Then, in 2005, a joint U.S. and North Korean military team recovered 32 sets of remains from a burial site. About eight years after that, Elkin went to a Chicago hotel for one of the events the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency holds around the country in which people get updated about their missing loved ones and given a chance to provide DNA samples for comparison with DNA

pulled from recovered remains.

The match came last September, and with it, Uurtamo's name was taken off the list of Americans unaccounted for from the Korean War, which now stands at 7,697 names.

Elkin said she, her husband and more than 30 relatives will attend the burial. Inside the casket will be his remains, dress uniform and medals, she said.

Elkin said it is a chance to be openly proud of the father, whom she rarely talked about because he died in a war few seemed to care about, and her parents were divorced and "you didn't talk about things like that."

Now, she said, she can talk about her father and her most lasting memory: a day when she was young and he visited her in the hospital and told her not to cry because "little soldiers don't cry."

She is excited by the prospect of her father being buried in "his rightful place" in the most famous military cemetery in the U.S.

Conservative tops leftist in Colombia election

BY CHRISTINE ARMARIO
Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — Ivan Duque, the young conservative protege of a powerful former Colombian president, was poised Sunday to become the country's next president after promising to roll back a still fragile peace accord.

Duque, 41, captured 54 percent of the votes, putting him more than 12 points ahead of leftist former guerrilla Gustavo Petro in a tense election runoff that divided

many Colombians during a critical juncture in the nation's history. More than 97 percent of polling stations were reporting results.

Duque galvanized voters by promising to change parts of the accord with leftist rebels but not "shred it to pieces." He would be the youngest president in Colombia in more than a century.

"I've come here to fulfill a dream," Duque said outside his voting center Sunday. "For Colombia to be governed by a new generation,

one that wants to govern for all and with. One that unites the country and turns the page on corruption."

The new president will inherit a country still scarred by more than five decades of bloody conflict and grappling with soaring coca production. Former guerrillas of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia are struggling to reinsert themselves in civilian life in a nation where many people remain hesitant to forgive.

It was the first presi-

dential election since the signing of the peace agreement ending Latin America's longest-running conflict and was as much about the accord as it was deeply entrenched issues such as corruption and inequality.

Petro galvanized young voters and drew millions to public plazas with his fiery speeches vowing to improve the lives of poor Colombians. His candidacy marked the biggest ballot-box success for a leftist presidential contender in Colombia's history.



RAUL ARBOLEDA/GETTY-APF

A billboard on Sunday shows partial results from Sunday's tense election runoff that divided many Colombians.

German politics become laughing matter

Far-right AfD turns to cackles, insults and Nazi rhetoric

BY GRIFF WITTE AND
LUISA BECK
The Washington Post

BERLIN — The German Reichstag is normally a solemn place, its walls etched with a dark history, its debates marked by an earnest sobriety.

But since the Alternative for Germany stormed into the national Parliament last fall, becoming the first far-right party to do so in more than half a century, the glass-domed chamber on the banks of the River Spree has resounded with an unexpected sound — laughter.

Not the funny kind. The derisive kind. When other parliamentarians speak, AfD members try to drown them out with coordinated cackles.

“We were elected by people who want us to tell the truth,” said Georg Pazderski, an AfD party leader. “If (opponents) are talking nonsense, what should you do? Should you boo or should you laugh? We are laughing.”

The tactic represents just one way the AfD is transforming politics in Germany, turning a system long marked by civility and stability into one characterized by point-scoring and provocation.

Party members also freely hurl insults at opponents and boisterously cheer their own, giving synchronized ovations to those who use their time at the lectern to unleash attacks on the centrist government or swing debate toward their favorite topic — contempt for immigration.

To AfD stalwarts such as Pazderski, the change represents nothing less than a democratic revival, the return of “a real opposition” after more than a decade of cozy consensus under Chancellor Angela Merkel.

Yet the party’s critics see something far more ominous: a coarsening of debate and the denigration of mi-



AfD co-leader Alice Weidel, center, used a routine budget debate to denounce “girls in headscarves” and others.

norities in a country where that combination has ended catastrophically.

Other European nations have grown accustomed to a far-right presence in their parliaments.

But because of Germany’s past, the AfD’s emergence as a political force has been especially jarring.

Rather than shy from the controversy, the party has leaned into it.

Last week, AfD co-leader Alexander Gauland dismissed the Nazi era as a “speck of bird poop” in the broader sweep of Germany’s “glorious history.” Critics said the comment was part of a pattern in which the party attempts to minimize the crimes of the Third Reich.

The AfD has also drawn rebukes for adopting in debates some of the phrases and rhetorical techniques popularized by the Nazis.

“Some AfD members and media refer to these discussions as ‘more lively,’” said Petra Pau, a leader of the Left party, which occupies

the opposite end of Parliament’s ideological spectrum. “But they are simply more aggressive and racist.”

There was the time in mid-May, when AfD co-leader Alice Weidel used a routine budget debate to denounce “girls in headscarves, knife-wielding men on government benefits and other good-for-nothing people.”

The comment prompted an official rebuke from the parliamentary president, who described it as insulting to Muslim women.

But it also earned Weidel an incendiary video for the party to post on Facebook. The clip quickly racked up thousands of likes.

“The AfD is trying to split society,” the German daily *Süddeutsche Zeitung* concluded after reviewing 1,500 speeches delivered since this Parliament convened in late October. “And the Bundestag is cracking.”

If that was the goal, it’s happened quickly.

The AfD is just five years old. It got its start by capital-

izing on German resentment over European bailouts for Greece. Its popularity spiked after the 2015 migration crisis, when the arrival of more than 1 million asylum-seekers in Germany spawned a backlash against the government’s welcoming stance.

Party leaders advocate mass deportations, question climate science and suggest Germany may have to abandon the euro in favor of a return to the German mark.

In recent months, the AfD has taken on an outsized role for a party that won less than 13 percent of the vote in September elections and holds 92 seats out of the 709 in the Bundestag, the lower house of German Parliament.

The Bundestag meets in the Reichstag, a building that has been burned, bombed and repeatedly reborn during its tumultuous hundred-plus-year history.

The AfD’s status as the largest opposition party gives its speakers the first opportunity to rebut repre-

sentatives of Merkel’s center-right Christian Democratic Union or their center-left partners, the Social Democratic Party.

More important is the AfD’s willingness to bend or even break unofficial rules of decorum.

Personal attacks on fellow parliamentarians were long considered out of bounds. But Aydan Ozoguz, a former federal migration commissioner, has been on the receiving end of several, with AfD politicians dismissing her as “a failed example of integration.”

Ozoguz was born in Hamburg to Turkish immigrants and has been a Bundestag member for nearly a decade.

“We’re all prepared for confrontations that happen again and again and which previously weren’t common in parliament,” she said. “They’re often at the limits of what’s legal.”

When Detlef Seif, a veteran of Merkel’s Christian Democratic Union, attempted to deliver a speech

on border security in March, he didn’t get far before the insults started raining down.

“Nonsense!” “Foolish!” “Impossible!”

He was interrupted by AfD laughter and heckling 20 times, or an average of once every 15 seconds, according to an analysis by *Süddeutsche Zeitung*.

“It’s theater,” Seif said in an interview.

But, in his view, dangerous theater.

Seif said the party uses words favored by the Nazis, including “entartet,” meaning “degenerate,” and a phrase meaning “the dying of the German people,” which the AfD employs to whip up fears that the country’s traditional way of life is under siege from immigrants.

“Those are words they’re consciously using,” Seif said. “I can’t accept that, even if they just use them to gain attention.”

But what to do about it is a question that has divided the AfD’s opponents.

The CDU has chosen to treat the AfD as a pariah and to ignore its provocations. When Weidel gave her speech against girls in headscarves last month, she finished with a flourish, saying that Germany was being run “by idiots.”

Merkel, seated nearby, barely looked up.

“She doesn’t want to make the AfD bigger than they are,” said Matthias Quent, an expert on right-wing movements.

Other parties have taken a more combative approach. The Left and the Greens, in particular, have chosen to match some of the AfD’s tactics, issuing their own taunts and mocking guffaws.

The behavior, said parliamentary expert Wolfgang Schroeder, was a feature of Bundestag debates in the 1980s but not since. He said it reflects just how deep the divisions now run in German society.

“It’s a big cultural fight,” Schroeder said. “Neither side is willing to accept the other.”

In Texas border facility, kids wait in cages without parents

‘Inappropriate conditions’ for children revealed

BY NOMAAN MERCHANT
Associated Press

MCALLEN, Texas — Inside an old warehouse in South Texas, hundreds of children wait away from their parents in a series of cages created by metal fencing. One cage had 20 children inside. Scattered about are bottles of water, bags of chips and large foil sheets intended to serve as blankets.

One teenager told an advocate who visited that she was helping care for a young child she didn’t know because the child’s aunt was elsewhere in the facility. She said she had to show others in her cell how to change the girl’s diaper.

The U.S. Border Patrol on Sunday allowed reporters to briefly visit the facility where it holds families arrested at the southern U.S. border, responding to new criticism and protests over the Trump administration’s “zero tolerance” policy and resulting separation of families.

More than 1,100 people were inside the large, dark facility with overhead lighting. The facility is divided into separate wings for unaccompanied children, adults on their own, and mothers and fathers with children. The cages in each wing open out into common areas to use portable restrooms. The lights in the warehouse stay on around the clock.

Agents didn’t allow reporters to interview any detainees or take photos.

Nearly 2,000 children have been taken from their parents since Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced the policy, which directs Homeland Security officials to refer all cases of illegal entry into the United States for prosecution. Church groups and human



Children in Miramar, Fla., early this month protest the U.S. move to separate immigrant parents from their children.

rights advocates have called the policy inhumane.

Stories have spread of children being torn from their parents’ arms and of parents unable to find where their kids have gone. A group of congressional lawmakers visited the same facility Sunday, along with a shelter holding around 1,500 children — many of whom were separated from their parents.

In Texas’ Rio Grande Valley, Border Patrol officials argue that they have to crack down on migrants and separate adults from children as a deterrent to others. “When you exempt a group of people from the law that creates a draw,” said Manuel Padilla, the Border Patrol’s chief agent there. “That creates the trends right here.”

Agents running the holding facility — generally known as “Ursula” for the name of the street it’s on — said everyone detained is given adequate food, access to showers and laundered clothes, and medical care. People are supposed to move through the facility quickly. Under U.S. law, children are required to be turned over within three days to shelters funded by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Padilla said agents in the Rio Grande Valley have allowed families with chil-

dren under the age of 5 to stay together in most cases.

Yet an advocate who spent several hours in the facility Friday said she was deeply troubled by what she found. Michelle Brane, director of migrant rights at the Women’s Refugee Commission, met with a 16-year-old girl who had been taking care of a young girl for three days. The teen and others in their cage thought the girl was 2.

“She had to teach other kids in the cell to change her diaper,” Brane said.

Brane said that after an attorney started to ask questions, agents found the girl’s aunt and reunited the two. It turned out that the young girl was actually 4 years old. Part of the problem was that she didn’t speak Spanish but an indigenous language. “She was so traumatized that she wasn’t talking,” Brane said.

Brane said she also saw officials at the facility scold a group of 5-year-olds for playing around in their cage. There are no toys or books.

“The government is literally taking kids away from their parents and leaving them in inappropriate conditions,” Brane said. “If a parent left a child in a cage with no supervision with other 5-year-olds, they’d be held accountable.”

Democrats put spotlight on children at border

Immigration, from Page 1

broadside against Democrats who he said had created “glaring loopholes” that let in young members of the MS-13 international gang.

“Democrats in Congress have opposed every measure that would close these immigration loopholes and bring this slaughter to an end,” he said after recounting a litany of crimes he said were committed by immigrants here illegally. He said he was defending “every American child.”

White House officials and allies on Sunday dug in and defended the policy, insisting as Trump has that the administration was following existing immigration law.

“I don’t think you have to justify it,” former senior White House adviser Steve Bannon told ABC’s “This Week.” “We have a crisis on the southern border.”

“They are criminals when they come across illegally,” Bannon said.

Senior White House adviser Kellyanne Conway answered critics’ complaints by telling members of Congress to change immigration measures on the books. “If they don’t like that law, they should change it,” Conway said on NBC’s “Meet the Press.”

The divisions between the White House and its critics on both sides of the aisle opened a signal week when it comes to the nation’s immigration policies. Trump was due to speak Tuesday to Republican members of Congress on the issue.

Republicans are considering two measures, both of which give the president much of what he has demanded, including billions for construction of a border wall, sharp curbs on legal immigration and other security mechanisms. But neither a conservative proposal — nor a more moder-



Rep. Beto O'Rourke said Democrats will offer a bill to ban separating families.

ate one that would allow families to be detained together — was guaranteed enough support among party members who have long been split on how to deal with immigrants in the country or seeking entry.

Democrats, actively denouncing the zero-tolerance policy, have remained united against the GOP measures but are pushing a bill by Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California to immediately block family separations. No Republican has publicly supported that option.

After equivocating Friday about which of the two Republican immigration measures he would support — and shaking up GOP members seeking signs from the White House — Trump later said he would back either one.

White House officials have said the president is betting that by continuing to separate families, he will gain political leverage in negotiations with Congress over a new immigration bill and cause a drop in the number of immigrants seeking entry.

Trump cites as a negotiating tool his policy of separating immigrant children from their parents.

A sign of the difficult balance over which all sides were tussling came Sunday from a statement released by a spokeswoman

for first lady Melania Trump.

“Mrs. Trump hates to see children separated from their families and hopes both sides of the aisle can finally come together to achieve successful immigration reform,” it said. “She believes we need to be a country that follows all laws, but also a country that governs with heart.”

In another development Sunday, two Republican senators publicly signaled their worry about the president’s policy by asking for more information about children who reportedly have been taken from parents seeking political asylum at U.S. ports of entry. Seeking asylum is not a crime.

“It is critical that Congress fully understands how our nation’s laws are being implemented on the ground, especially when the well-being of young children is at stake,” Sens. Susan Collins, Maine, and Jeff Flake, Ariz., wrote in a letter to the secretaries of Homeland Security and Health and Human Services.

On CBS’s “Face the Nation,” Collins said breaking up families was “traumatizing to the children who are innocent victims.”

At the same time, Collins was critical of Democratic efforts to end the policy, including the Feinstein measure, which Collins called “too broad.”

Religious leaders and a host of child welfare organizations have fiercely criticized it.

Rep. Beto O'Rourke of Texas was one of several Democratic lawmakers who headed to the border or other detention centers over the weekend to mark Father’s Day with a public demonstration. He said on CNN’s “State of the Union” that House Democrats would introduce legislation this week to ban the practice.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

5 killed as vehicle chased by Border Patrol crashes in Texas

BIG WELLS, Texas — At least five people were killed and several others hurt Sunday as an SUV carrying 14 people during a suspected “smuggling event” crashed while fleeing from Border Patrol agents in South Texas, authorities said.

The SUV went out of control at more than 100 mph and overturned on Texas Highway 85, ejecting most of the occupants, Dimmit County Sheriff Marion Boyd said.

“From what we can tell the vehicle ran off the road and caught gravel and then tried to recorrect,” Boyd said, adding that “caused the vehicle to turn over several times.”

The Border Patrol said in a statement that two other vehicles had been traveling alongside the SUV earlier in the day. An agent suspected they were conducting a “smuggling event,” according to the statement, which did not elaborate.

Greece, Macedonia foreign ministers sign name change

PSARADES, Greece — The foreign ministers of Greece and Macedonia endorsed an agreement to resolve a long fight over the Macedonia name Sunday during a signing ceremony filled with history and symbolism.

The Greek village of Psarades, located on the shores of Great Prespa Lake, was picked for the occasion since the borders of Greece and Macedonia meet in the water.

The two countries' prime ministers, Greece's Alexis Tsipras and Macedonia's Zoran Zaev, were there to see the deal they reached Tuesday get signed by their foreign ministers, Nikos Kotzias and Nikola Dimitrov, respectively.

Macedonians Zaev and Dimitrov arrived from across the lake on a small speedboat. Their Greek counterparts welcomed them with hugs.

Papal emissary asks Catholics in Chile to forgive the church

OSORNO, Chile — A papal emissary asked forgiveness Sunday from Roman Catholics in a region of Chile where people bitterly protested a now-resigned bishop who had once been a lieutenant of the country's most notorious predator priest.

Archbishop Charles Scicluna said a Mass and told worshippers that “Pope Francis has given me the task of asking pardon from all of the

faithful in the diocese of Osorno.”

The pope at one point had dismissed complaints against Bishop Juan Barros as “stupid.” But he switched course after ordering an investigation led by Scicluna. A week ago, Francis accepted the resignation of Barros.

Sunday's Mass drew groups of people who had stayed away from church because of Barros' original appointment.



MARCELO CHELLO/EPA

Children of Corazon de Jolie perform Sunday in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The choir is made of refugees ages 4 to 12 from Afghanistan, Angola, Qatar, Colombia, Egypt, Yemen, Jordan, Libya, Palestine, Republic of the Congo, Syria, Sudan, Tunisia and Venezuela.

Second suicide bomber strikes in Afghan city, killing at least 19

KABUL, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber struck in Afghanistan's eastern city of Jalalabad on Sunday, killing at least 19 people in the second attack in as many days targeting Taliban fighters, security forces and civilians celebrating a holiday cease-fire. The Taliban later rejected an extension of the cease-fire.

Najibullah Kamawal, director of the provincial health department, said another 60 people were wounded in the attack, which struck a crowd of people as they left the governor's compound.

Saturday's attack, which

also took place in Jalalabad, killed at least 36 people and wounded 65, said Kamawal, director of the provincial health department.

No one has claimed the attacks, but they appeared to be the work of Islamic State, which is not included in the cease-fire and has clashed with the Taliban in the past. The local Islamic State affiliate has a strong presence in the province.

The bomber on Saturday targeted a gathering of Taliban fighters who were celebrating a three-day truce coinciding with the Eid al-Fitr holiday.

After the attack, Afghan

President Ashraf Ghani announced a nine-day extension of the cease-fire.

The chairman of the High Peace Council, a government body charged with negotiating an end to the 17-year war, called on the Taliban to accept the extended cease-fire.

“We hope that the extension of the cease-fire will be announced by the leadership of the Taliban,” Mohammad Karim Khalili said.

But later Sunday the Taliban announced that their cease-fire had ended and they had no intention of extending it.

Hurricane Bud's remnants help Colo. firefighters

DURANGO, Colo. — A welcome dose of rain spawned by a hurricane that churned through the Pacific has given a boost in the battle against two large wildfires in Colorado and Wyoming.

The remnants of Hurricane Bud slowed the growth of the a fire in

southwest Colorado, which has blackened more than 50 square miles and is 25 percent contained, The Durango Herald reported Sunday.

Butch Knowlton, director of La Plata County Emergency Management, said Bud provided the perfect amount of rain, helping

firefighters increase containment. But Scot Davis, a spokesman for the team coordinating firefighters, warned of the misconception that rain has doused the fire.

He said it kept the blaze from spreading, but crews are still putting out hot embers.

ER doctor suspended after mocking a patient

LOS GATOS, Calif. — A Northern California emergency room doctor has been suspended after cursing and mocking a man who said he had an anxiety attack.

The San Jose Mercury News reported that Dr. Beth Keegstra, a contract doctor with El Camino Hospital, was suspended after she was recorded on June 11 questioning whether 20-year-old Samuel Bardwell was sick or just looking for drugs.

Bardwell's father, Donald, said his son suffers anxiety attacks and takes the drug Klonopin. But the college student hadn't picked up a prescription for two days before suffering an attack.

The father recorded Keegstra scoffing when Samuel Bardwell says he can't inhale.

She replies: “you must be dead” and calls him “the least sick of all the people who are here.”

A 46-year-old woman strangled a rabid bobcat after the animal attacked her in her front yard in northeast Georgia. The Athens-Banner Herald reports DeDe Phillips of Hart County went outside on June 7 to take a picture when the bobcat lunged at her. She then grabbed the cat by its throat and didn't let go.

A 9-year-old girl and two men in their 80s were killed by a strong earthquake in the Japanese metropolis of Osaka. The Osaka prefectural government reported two deaths, and an Ibaraki city official confirmed a third. The magnitude 6.1 earthquake struck early Monday north of Osaka. Dozens were reported injured.

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EDITORIALS

A CHICAGO REVIVAL:

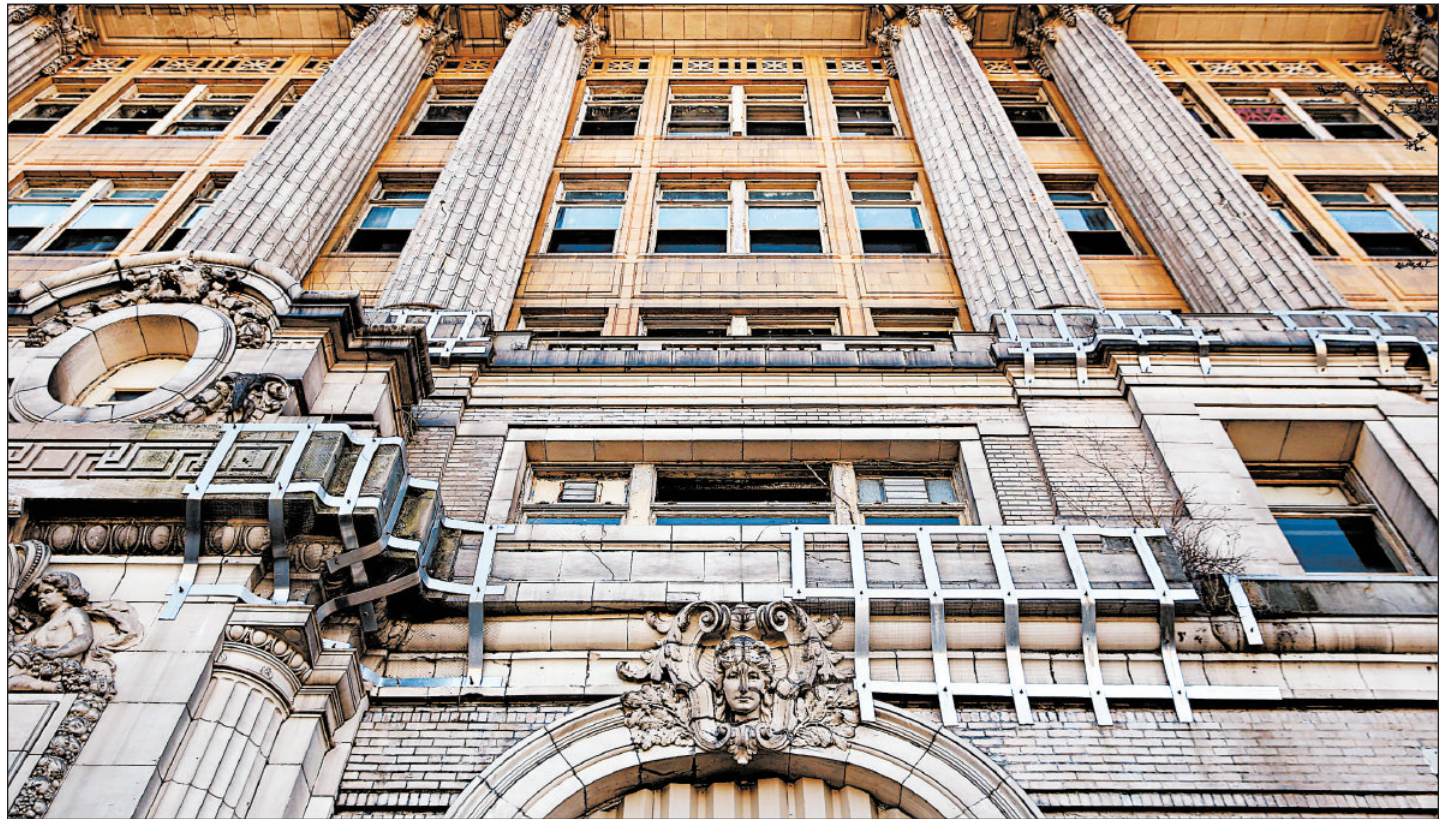
The Lazarus of Harrison Street

One of Chicago's most historic buildings — once a place of newborn babies and beating hearts and last breaths — is headed to rehab. Cook County Hospital, abandoned in 2002 and nearly demolished in 2005, is ready for redevelopment. Finally.

A three-year push by Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle to renovate the hulking, iconic hospital led to private financing and an agreement with developers for hotel rooms, retail space, medical offices, residential living and a museum. Led by Chicago developer John Murphy, the proposal's first tenant will be a 210-room Hyatt House and Hyatt Place hotel. Construction is just beginning.

This will be a massive undertaking. While the building's bones are solid and its decorative terra cotta façade is intact, the hospital has suffered from abandonment. Paint hangs off the walls in sheets. Rooms are flood-damaged. Graffiti mars windows and doors. Once avant-garde surgery amphitheatres now evoke the crumbling Colosseum in Rome.

And yet the building, stretching a full block along Harrison Street off the Eisenhower Expressway, maintains its haunting elegance. It is wounded. It needs this new heart, pumping lifeblood and oxygen through its arteries.



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Preckwinkle's asset management and real estate staffs spent hundreds of hours over three years putting the deal together. But the pending outcome is also a function of private enterprise and market forces. Commercial and residential interest in the West Side property and surrounding medical district — an extension of flourishing redevelopment west of the Jane Byrne Interchange — drove the project this far.

It has been a long time coming. In 2002, members of the Cook County Board, led by then-President John Stroger, planned to bulldoze the hospital when its \$623 million replacement, John H. Stroger Jr. Hospital, opened. They viewed the old Cook County

Hospital as too expensive and outdated to renovate. Stroger thought the hospital obscured the view from the Eisenhower Expressway of its sparkling replacement, which is located to the south.

But several freshmen board members at the time, including Commissioner Larry Suffredin of Evanston, led a demolition resistance effort, along with local preservationists. They eventually staved off the bulldozers by one vote of the County Board in 2005.

This page urged preservation but also warned against pie-in-the-sky proposals.

We recognized the hospital represents more than an architectural gem. It was known as Cook County's Ellis Island, a respite for immigrants and the poor who had no other options for health care. It was a renowned teaching institution and source to many medical innovations, including the nation's first blood bank and first comprehensive trauma center. And of course, it became the fictional backdrop of an award-winning TV drama, "ER," which began airing in 1994.

Over the years, the county spent millions of dollars on consultants who offered ideas on how to re-purpose the building.

Mostly it sat. Until now.

In the weeks and months to come, we'll try not to raise our hopes too high, given the dicey history of earlier rescue efforts. The ups and downs of Cook County Hospital have been novel-worthy. This project, though, is a long-term commitment. So is our desire to see it completed.

But today, hearty congrats to the County Board members who thwarted Stroger's demolition plan, to Preckwinkle for pushing ahead and to the private-sector stakeholders willing to take a risk on reviving the Lazarus of Harrison Street.

'Deaths of despair': An American epidemic

"Deaths of despair" sounds like something that would be found in miserable, wretched places — refugee camps, war-torn cities, famine-wracked villages in poverty-stricken countries. In fact, the term describes a crisis in one of the world's most advanced societies — ours.

The United States is in the grip of two lethal epidemics: suicides and drug overdoses. The deaths of designer Kate Spade and TV personality Anthony Bourdain alerted Americans to the rising number of people taking their own lives. Suicides have risen by 30 percent since 1999 — amounting to nearly 45,000 in 2016.

Fatal drug overdoses also have soared. In 1999, they claimed some 17,000 lives; in 2016, the number exceeded 64,000. The biggest increase involves opioids, including prescription painkillers, heroin and the powerful synthetic compound fentanyl.

These are staggering figures. On a typical day in this country, some 175 people die of drug overdoses and 123 by their own

hand. That's one "death by despair" every five minutes. And much of this is happening without provoking an urgent public response. If hundreds of our fellow citizens were dying every day from terrorist attacks or Ebola, the reaction would be far different. The reason for the relative silence is that we have no simple, quick ways to combat these scourges. They kill one person at a time, often out of sight of anyone but those closest to them.

But a lack of ready solutions is no excuse for inattention or inaction. Drunk driving was once seen as a fact of life, but growing public awareness and assorted policy changes have drastically reduced the number of traffic deaths involving alcohol-impaired drivers.

What can be done about suicides? Wider knowledge of risk factors and greater access to mental health treatment would ensure help to those who feel life has nothing to offer. Better practices for storing guns, by voluntary decision or legal mandate, would keep the most common

method out of some hands.

The overdose problem has been addressed by efforts to reduce the number of prescriptions written for opioid painkillers, which declined by 10 percent last year alone. The Affordable Care Act, for all its flaws, gave millions of people access to drug treatment. In April, U.S. Surgeon General Jerome Adams issued a rare advisory, urging Americans to get and carry naloxone, which reverses opioid overdoses, in case they encounter someone in urgent need. New York Mayor Bill de Blasio has proposed opening "supervised injection centers" where drug users can shoot up in clean facilities staffed with medical personnel. The U.S. Department of Justice, however, regards this as flouting the law.

The fact that no one has any magic cure for either epidemic shouldn't stop us from searching more aggressively for multiple partial cures. Both epidemics demand far more attention from policymakers, and they are starting to get it. Last

year, a presidential commission chaired by then-New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie offered more than 50 proposals on how to combat opioid abuse.

House Speaker Paul Ryan is touting a raft of bills that he said would not only "stem the flow of opioids into our country" but "change the way opioids are prescribed and encourage non-opioid treatments." A House subcommittee has approved a bill to establish a new three-digit dialing code (a la 911) for "a national suicide prevention and mental health crisis hotline system."

What is it about life in modern America that drives so many into self-destruction? There are many possible explanations: economic dislocation, bleak job prospects, family breakdown, social isolation, the decline of religion and other sources of meaning. It won't do to treat symptoms and ignore causes.

But neither will it do to put off immediate steps until we understand everything. A tragedy is raging every day. It demands our action.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Last month, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released data showing that the birth rate in the U.S. is now at its lowest level in 40 years. In 2017, the total fertility rate (measured as total births per 1,000 women of child-bearing age) was 1.76, down from 2.07 in 2008 and far below the population replacement level of 2.1. The birth rate fell in the aftermath of the deep recession of 2008 to 2009, which was expected. But it has not yet started to rise again to pre-recession levels. This is worrisome because pay-as-you-go systems like Social Security and Medicare depend heavily on future growth in the labor force to remain solvent. ...

As the bad news on entitlement spending and the fiscal outlook rolls in, the silence among the nation's political leaders is deafening. But they can't say they haven't been warned. The trustees' reports have been sounding the alarm for years. When the crisis hits — as eventually it will — political leaders will have no one to blame but themselves for not acting when they had the chance to do so.

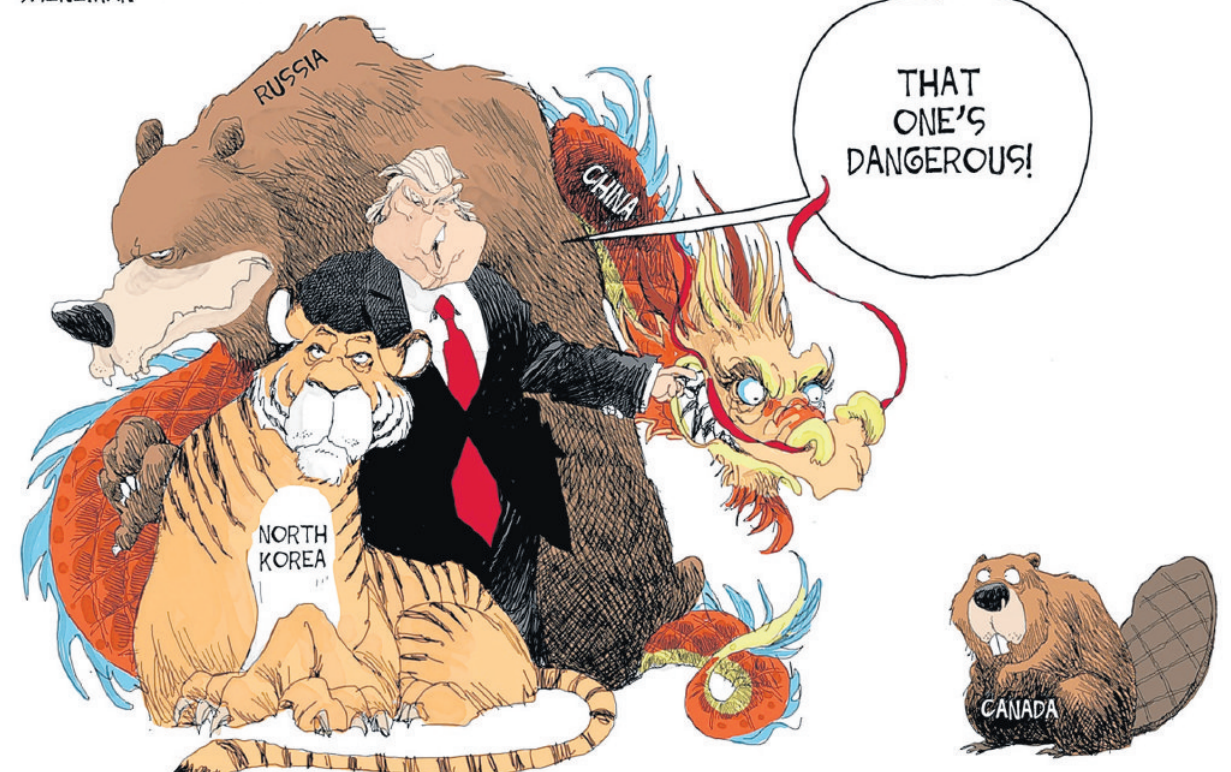
James C. Capretta, RealClearPolicy

Our collective use of plastic, which took off in the 1950s, is now flooding areas like Chinijo, which is the Canary Islands' most significant natural park as well as Europe's biggest marine reserve. ... (In 1950) the world was producing around 1.7 million tons of plastic a year. In 2016, the amount produced was 335 million tons, according to PlasticsEurope. But the problem is not just the volume of plastic produced, but also its life span and the small amount that gets recycled. According to the European Commission, only 30 percent of plastic waste in the EU is collected for recycling. What is left behind often ends up in the sea or on the beaches. The European Commission's Joint Research Center analyzed the rubbish on European beaches in 2016 and concluded that 84 percent was plastic.

Manuel Planelles, El Pais, Madrid

EDITORIAL CARTOON

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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



MIKE MINER/TRIBUNE ILLUSTRATION; AP PHOTO

Trendy bans on plastic straws are mostly bunk

BY ADAM MINTER

Cocktail bars are facing something of a crisis. A fashionable global protest movement has nightlife venues scrambling to replace their plastic straws with more sustainable alternatives, such as paper ones, on the theory that doing so will reduce plastic waste in the oceans. It all sounds virtuous — but in reality, it's likely to make matters worse. Straws make up a trifling percentage of the world's plastic products, and campaigns to eliminate them will not only be ineffective, but could distract from far more useful efforts.

The anti-straw movement took off in 2015, after a video of a sea turtle with a straw stuck in its nose went viral. Campaigns soon followed, with activists often citing studies of the growing ocean plastics problem. Intense media interest in the so-called Great Pacific Garbage Patch — a floating, France-sized gyre of oceanic plastic — only heightened the concern.

But this well-intentioned campaign assumes that single-use plastics, such as straws and coffee stirrers, have much to do with ocean pollution. And that assumption is based on some highly dubious data. Activists and news media often claim that Americans use 500 million plastic straws per day, for example, which sounds awful. But the source of this figure turns out to be a survey conducted by a 9-year-old. Similarly, two Australian scientists estimate that there are up to 8.3 billion plastic straws scattered on global coastlines. Yet even if all those straws were suddenly washed into the sea, they'd account for about 0.03 percent of the 8 million metric tons of plastics estimated to enter the oceans in a given year.

In other words, skipping a plastic straw in your next Bahama mama may feel conscientious, but it won't make a dent in the garbage patch. So what will?

A recent survey by scientists affiliated with Ocean Cleanup, a group developing technologies to reduce ocean plastic, offers one answer. Using surface samples and aerial surveys, the group determined that at least 46 percent of the plastic in the garbage patch by weight comes from a single product: fishing nets.

Other fishing gear makes up a good chunk of the rest. Ghost gear, as it's sometimes called, goes on fishing long after it's been abandoned, to the great detriment of marine habitats. In 2013, the Virginia Institute of Marine Science estimated that lost and abandoned crab pots take in 1.25 million blue crabs each year.

This is a complicated problem. But since the early

1990s, there's been widespread agreement on at least one solution: a system to mark commercial fishing gear, so that the person or company buying it can be held accountable when it's abandoned. Combined with better onshore facilities to dispose of such gear — ideally by recycling — and penalties for dumping at sea, such a system could go a long way toward reducing marine waste. Countries belonging to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization have even agreed on guidelines for the process.

But while rich countries should be able to meet such standards with ease, in the developing world — where waste management is largely informal — the problem is much harder. In Indonesia, for example, one study concluded that fishermen have little incentive to bring someone else's net to a disposal point unless they're getting paid to do so.

That's where all that anti-straw energy could really help. In 1990, after years of consumer pressure, the world's three largest tuna companies agreed to stop intentionally netting dolphins. Soon after, they introduced a "dolphin safe" certification label and tuna-related dolphin deaths declined precipitously. A similar campaign to pressure global seafood companies to adopt gear-marking practices — and to help developing regions pay for them — could have an even more profound impact. Energized consumers and activists in rich countries could play a crucial role in such a movement.

That's a harder sell than trendy anti-straw activism, of course. But unlike those newly virtuous nightclubs, it might actually accomplish something useful.

Bloomberg

Adam Minter is a Bloomberg Opinion columnist. He is the author of "Junkyard Planet: Travels in the Billion-Dollar Trash Trade."

As ethics advisers, we thought we'd seen it all. Scott Pruitt shocks us.

BY VIRGINIA CANTER
AND NORMAN EISEN

The revelation that Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Scott Pruitt assigned a federal employee to procure employment for his spouse shows that he has embraced the spirit of the swamp more fully than any other Trump Cabinet member. Pruitt's incessant use of his public office and its employees for personal gain reveals a systemic pattern of corruption — one that has a corrosive impact on the integrity of EPA programs and services. As former government ethics officials, it's clear to us that he can no longer effectively or meaningfully lead the agency he was appointed to head.

The most recent allegations against Pruitt involve the use of his staff to seek a job for his wife from conservative political allies, some of whom recoiled from the obvious conflict. That comes on top of last week's news that Pruitt had ordered staff to make arrangements with the Trump International Hotel in Washington to buy him a used mattress and to seek business opportunities for his wife from Chick-fil-A and Concordia. Who among us wouldn't want the head of a government agency to hook them up with a fast-food franchise, a \$2,000, three-day event-planning gig or some job — apparently any will do, regardless of qualifications?

Between us, we have counseled Cabinet members and other senior government officials for a half-century. That includes two presidents. We have never seen anything like this — not even close. When we were working together in the Obama White House, even a single one of these actions — a conflicted request to find a job for a spouse or any of Pruitt's others — would have been a firing offense. The totality of Pruitt's offenses is beyond the pale.

A litany of problems

This conduct flagrantly violates the prohibitions on using public office for private gain. Pruitt long ago exceeded the seriousness of the travel transgressions that led to the ouster of Tom Price at the Department of Health and Services or David Shulkin at the Department of Veterans Affairs. For example, when Pruitt agreed to speak at the same Concordia event at which his wife was compensated for her event-planning services, he triggered possible financial conflicts of interest under 18 U.S.C. 208. He also faces personal conflicts under the governmentwide standards of conduct, at 5 CFR 2635.502, that require federal government employees to recuse from participation in specific party matters involving a spouse's employer or in which a member of their household has a financial interest.

All of this is just one part of a litany of other, prior ethics problems. There was the \$50-a-night sweetheart arrangement for a room rental from the spouse of an EPA lobbyist, and the follow-up work carried out by EPA staff to find another rental apartment for Pruitt. These activities also likely violated ethics rules prohibiting gifts from EPA lobbyists to Pruitt, misuse of a subordinate's official time and accepting gifts of personal services from subordinates. Pruitt followed up these actions by giving some of his staff tens of thousands of dollars in raises using questionable hiring authority, after the White House

declined to approve the raises using the proper procedures.

Nor should we forget the misuse of government travel resources to support military jet travel from Cincinnati to New York City, first-class flights from Washington to New York and an overseas trip to Morocco for marginally-related EPA work. Pruitt also tapped a lobbyist and the head of a conservative judicial group to facilitate and accompany him on his trips to Morocco and Rome, allowing them to personally benefit from their proximity to a senior Cabinet official. Pruitt invited the head of the Federalist Society to accompany him into an official meeting on environmental policy with a Vatican official, which could be construed as an improper endorsement of the group's agenda.

Pruitt has also allegedly abused the federal treasury by spending \$1,560 on expensive (\$130 each) fountain pens to give to foreign dignitaries, using his security detail to locate his favorite moisturizing lotion, procuring a \$43,000 sound-proof phone booth, and accepting a security detail triple the size of previous administrators'. Perhaps the worst allegations of all are that EPA employees who demurred or tried to blow the whistle appear to have been retaliated against for doing it.

Leadership test

By any measure, Pruitt has failed the simplest test of leadership — that posed by President Abraham Lincoln: "If you want to test a man's character, give him power." Conflict-of-interest laws are in place to prevent and deter corruption. Corruption has a cost because it deprives Americans of the services and programs to which we are entitled. How can any American — no matter what he or she may think of environmental regulation — now feel any confidence that EPA is functioning to serve anyone's interests besides Pruitt's? Even erstwhile far-right supporters like the American Future Fund, a dark money group sometimes funded by the Koch brothers, and the Fox News host Laura Ingraham are now calling for him to go, and rightly so.

But perhaps the worst damage is to the employees of EPA and other government agencies. Pruitt's continued presence at the EPA sends a powerful message to government employees everywhere that he, President Donald Trump and congressional leadership believe Pruitt's unethical behavior is not only condoned but should be a model. Trump, White House Chief of Staff John Kelly, House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wis., Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., and all the others in power who fail to hold Pruitt accountable for his ethical transgressions equally fail Lincoln's leadership test.

The Washington Post

Virginia Canter is chief ethics counsel for the nonprofit group Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington. She served as associate counsel for ethics to President Barack Obama and President Bill Clinton and as Treasury Department ethics counsel in the George W. Bush administration.

Norman Eisen, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, is chairman of Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington and served as chief White House ethics lawyer for President Obama from 2009 to 2011.

PERSPECTIVE

Bigotry
and the deep
burn of a
thousand cuts

BY COLLEEN KUJAWA

When I was a young girl, I was a tomboy. I hated dresses. Each time my mother made me wear one for Easter, I felt like Ralphie from the movie “A Christmas Story,” glumly stuffed into his rabbit costume.

When I role-played as a kid, I pretended I was Indiana Jones, not Princess Leia. I wanted the cool toys geared toward boys, like G.I. Joes and Transformers and guns that shot caps. One year, I dressed up as Dracula for Halloween, Bela Lugosi-style. When my sister got a girl Cabbage Patch Kid, I asked for a boy Cabbage Patch Kid. I had absolutely no interest in playing with a Barbie doll.

In other words, I was gender-nonconforming — back before that term (and the evolving mindset and acceptance that came with it) came into use. And because I was gender-nonconforming, I experienced hurts and slights that would take a lasting toll.

At that time, I also had short hair. My mother’s friend, a hairstylist, repeatedly gave me the same haircut: the Dorothy Hamill wedge. My hair was very fine and prone to tangles, so for convenience’s sake, I had short hair for my entire childhood. I didn’t have a say in it — and, admittedly, if I did I wouldn’t have known what to ask for.

At the end of eighth grade, I finally grew my hair out.

The reason: For years, I’d been mistaken for a boy — because of the way I behaved and how my hair was cut. I enjoyed riding my bike and playing with boys instead of girls and getting grass stains on my jeans from sliding on the ground. I did what came naturally.

To clarify, I didn’t want to be a boy. I just thought boys’ toys and boys’ activities were more interesting than girls’. But doing what came naturally came at a cost. I was mistaken for a boy, over and over.

When I would head for the women’s restroom, people — well-intentioned people — would stop me and say, “The boys’ room is over there.” And when I would indicate I was going in the right direction, they’d get embarrassed — but in such a way that I would end up flushed and burning with shame, even more embarrassed than them. I got bullied in school. I was ostracized. I got

Every time I was mistaken for a boy ... it burned me.

called names and slurs. One of the worst moments of public embarrassment I have ever suffered in my life was when a speaker in the auditorium of my junior high school called on me after I raised a hand to answer his question. He identified me as a boy, even though I was wearing a pink sweater. There was plenty of laughter. My best friend at the time looked away, as if to distance herself.

Every time I was mistaken for a boy, and every time I got that particular look — from strangers or my classmates or my parents — because my not acting like a girl made them uncomfortable, it burned me. Sometimes just a little, sometimes a lot.

Looking back on that time in my life, I think of it as the death from a thousand cuts, figuratively speaking.

No one notices the little cuts, the everyday indignities, that really wear a person down and make her start to hate herself.

I was a tomboy who eventually grew to embrace both her feminine and masculine sides without shame. I love my long, wavy hair. And I curse unabashedly.

I bring all of this up because my own relatively small experience suggests to me that the reason racism (and homophobia and Islamophobia and xenophobia and sexism and fat bias and all forms of bigotry) is so virulent is that it delivers death from a thousand cuts. I can’t know the pain all the many kinds of prejudice cause, and of course institutional bias has inflicted deep human suffering, but on a personal level it’s all the little cuts that kill. Little cuts that don’t necessarily get recorded and don’t generate headlines but that happen over and over and over again.

When someone says that a historically persecuted class of people is overreacting to the indignities they deal with because, after all, things really aren’t that bad anymore, I think of the thousands of cuts we don’t notice, that we will never see.

Thousands of little cuts that come from being “different.”

Those cuts burn, and they wear people down.

Colleen Kujawa is a copy editor for the Chicago Tribune.

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WIN MCNAMEE/GETTY

Justice Department to
Comey: You sinned

BY NOAH FELDMAN

Blame Comey. That’s the main takeaway of the much-awaited Justice Department inspector general’s report on the Hillary Clinton email investigation. The report faulted former FBI Director James Comey both for saying in July 2016 that there were no grounds for a reasonable prosecutor to go after Clinton and for saying in October of that year that the investigation of her emails had been reopened.

The report released Thursday is intended to rebuke Comey and send a message about keeping the rule of law separate from politics.

Comey said he had no choice but to act as he did under the circumstances, and he would do it again.

The inspector general, speaking as the disembodied voice of an independent entity within a Justice Department that is also supposed to be independent, is directly refuting Comey’s argument. Comey should not have broken the rules the first time, in discussing the Clinton email investigation publicly. Doing so led him to the second infraction — the one that harmed Clinton’s chances at the presidency.

The report says that there’s no evidence that Comey was motivated by partisan support for either side. But that doesn’t matter for the main point of the report, which is that Comey should have followed the rules and kept his mouth shut. If he had, he would have avoided putting the Justice Department into the political mess from which it has not yet emerged.

The principle at stake here is that law enforcement and prosecution are supposed to be outside partisan politics. This is one of the most important unwritten constitutional norms we have.

Other democracies try to separate law enforcement from politics by creating formally independent police and prosecutors. We haven’t chosen to do that, and even if we tried, it would be tricky, because the Constitution creates an executive branch but doesn’t provide for independent law enforcement or prosecution.

Instead, we try to assure law enforcement independence from poli-

tics and safeguard the rule of law by powerful norms. One of these is that law enforcement shouldn’t comment on ongoing investigations — especially when they are about politicians running for office.

Even before he became president, Donald Trump wanted to break the unwritten norm against politicization. He made that clear by leading chants of “lock her up” and by saying in the presidential debates that he would try to prosecute Clinton if he won.

Faced with a challenge to the nonpoliticization norm, Comey tried to fight back with his July 2016 statement. His implicit logic was that Trump was using the email investigation to taint Clinton. Comey’s statement was an attempt to stop

Comey was again breaking the rules. And in a rule-of-law system, the rules are everything.

that by saying there wasn’t going to be a prosecution.

That impulse seems to have come from purely professional motives and from the desire to protect law enforcement from being politicized. But the inspector general condemns it anyway — because in breaking the unwritten rules, it was a step toward politicization.

The report notes that in the July statement, Comey said no reasonable prosecutor would have gone after Clinton based on the evidence. The report makes it clear that Comey did not consult with the Department of Justice before making his statement. The report further says that Comey should have taken his statement to the attorney general before making it. After all, Comey wasn’t then a prosecutor — he was FBI director, which meant he was only in charge of investigations, not prosecutions. The report says this action of Comey’s was “insubordinate.”

This infraction might sound minor, because Comey was also a career

prosecutor. But it isn’t. It’s the voice of the Department of Justice saying that all the rules need to be followed, including the one that says the director of the FBI is answerable to the attorney general when it comes to prosecutions. That’s how the rule of law gets justified and normalized.

Once Comey had gone on record once, he had to do it again when the Anthony Weiner investigation seemed to reveal more Clinton emails. This, too, was likely an act aimed at avoiding politicization. Comey thought Clinton would win, and didn’t want it said that he had withheld the fact of the reopening the investigation after he had publicly said there was nothing worth prosecuting.

The IG report makes it clear that this was no excuse. Comey was again breaking the rules. And in a rule-of-law system, the rules are everything.

The upshot is that the inspector general’s report is the voice of genuine independence — speaking about the danger of being so independent-minded that you break the norms, the way Comey did.

To a law enforcement professional like Comey, it’s as close to the voice of God as a human institution can be.

And its message to Comey is, “Son of man, you have sinned.”

Comey responded Thursday in an op-ed article in The New York Times, in which he defends himself, but deep down he must get the message. The person who enforces the rules should be extra careful not to break any.

I’ll leave the politics to others to analyze the fallout. But from the standpoint of the norm against politicizing prosecutions and the rule of law, the report speaks loud and clear:

Don’t break the rules — any of them — if you are the nation’s chief law enforcement official. Sin leads to sin. Politics breeds politics.

It’s a lesson we are now all learning the hard way.

Bloomberg

Noah Feldman, a Bloomberg View columnist, is a professor of constitutional and international law at Harvard University and was a clerk to U.S. Supreme Court Justice David Souter.

PERSPECTIVE

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Dogged determination

On a recent Friday, before the late afternoon rain came racing in, a group of young kids, just preteen I'd guess, were coloring the paving bricks in the park of our town home complex. I watched them work, on their hands and knees, as they selected pieces of chalk from a large bucket and carefully colored in the pavers, making sure that two of the same color never touched. They worked quietly and efficiently, laying down a beautiful mosaic that covered roughly 60 square feet. The few parents and neighbors who were observing the process marveled at their ambition.

After they were called in to eat their dinner, the children reconvened and continued their coloring as if driven by some silent urge to complete the task. Early Saturday morning, I looked out at the park only to find that the thunderstorms during the night had erased their artwork. When I returned home later that afternoon, the artists, undaunted, were back at it, and the mosaic was twice the size of what they had created the day before. But once again, the overnight rains had dissolved their creation. By Sunday morning between intermittent showers, they began to restore their pastel creation. When the rain intensified they scrambled to get umbrellas to protect their art. I brought them an old tarp I had in the garage, and they engineered a clever series of poles and ropes tied to trees to shelter their creation.

I was in awe of their dedication to the project and how well they worked together, undisturbed by the rain, but instilled with a resolve to get the job completed no matter what. It moved me to realize that these children are our future. For now, at their young age, they are fortunate to be unscathed and untroubled by what is occurring in our nation and in our world. Let's pray that what is happening with our government and our relationships with other countries will not negatively affect their futures, ruin their spirit, or dampen their courage.

— Michael Oakes, Chicago

Sharing the road

Chicago has many miles of bike lanes, and unfortunately autos, trucks and other vehicles use the lanes for parking, loading, or passing on the right. As a result, bikes enter back into traffic and this defeats the purpose of safe bike lanes. Worse, I've seen cars suddenly turn into a bike lane while in a long line of traffic and force me to the curb.

These problems are not new, and legislation exists to address such concerns. Yet the ordinances in support of



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bicyclists ride on North Milwaukee Avenue in Chicago in April. The city has many miles of bike lanes.

bike lanes in the city are meaningless without enforcement. Too often I've heard about dooring fines, but only after an accident. With meter agents around to give parking violations, what about similar agents supporting the bicycle ordinances? What about getting CTA bus drivers to model good behavior to other drivers by refraining from forcing bikes out of the shared lanes?

We have many announcements on the roads about watching out for motorcycles. Don't bicyclists deserve at least the same? As summer gets into full swing, can we make an effort to improve safety for bicyclists?

— James L. Zychowicz, Chicago

Defining powers

Because of continual misstatements and exaggerations by certain politicians regarding the scope of the president's pardon power, it seems necessary to clarify the matter by showing that the Constitution prohibits the president from pardoning any politician (including himself) impeached and removed from office by the Con-

gress.

Article II, Section 4, of the United States Constitution provides that "the president, vice president and all civil officers of the United States, shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction, of treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors." The House of Representatives impeaches, and the Senate tries the case.

Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution provides that the pardon power granted by the Constitution does not apply to impeachments. This is necessary to preserve the power of the Congress to protect the country against political offenses even by the president or vice president or officers acting under their direction.

— Thomas H. Fegan, Chicago

The wall and the tariff

So we build a wall between here and Mexico. Who pays for it? Initially, we do. It becomes a budget item, and we pay to build it. Then what? President Donald Trump imposes his 20 percent tariff on goods imported from

Mexico, and that's supposed to reimburse the U.S. Fat chance, that.

The exporter has a price that has been established against competition, a price that covers expenses such as materials, facilities and labor and the small profit typical of competitive industry. So, the exporter can't swallow the tariff. It gets added to the import price. The importer has expenses that are added on, and the small profit that sustains the business, and the distributor faces the same business model — recoup expenses and take a percentage profit.

That brings us to the retailer, and, you guessed it, the retailer also has a need to recover expenses and make a small profit.

So who pays the tariff? The end user — that's us, and we keep paying it as long as that tariff is in place. Given that the price of a product goes up, it probably costs some jobs on both sides of the border as well. If less of a product is sold, the usual result of price increases, less labor is needed, profits are smaller, and staff cuts are inevitable.

— Fred Lierman, Rockford

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On North Korea, Dems too whiny to give Trump more latitude and less attitude

BY MARC A. THIESSEN

Well, that didn't take long. President Donald Trump had barely departed Singapore when Democrats in Washington unleashed scathing attacks over his meeting with North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un. "What the United States has gained is vague and unverifiable at best. What North Korea has gained, however, is tangible and lasting," fumed Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y. "In his haste to reach an agreement, President Trump elevated North Korea to the level of the United States while preserving the regime's status quo," House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., protested.

Please. Where were these complaints when President Barack Obama was enjoying peanuts and Cracker Jack with Raul Castro at a Havana ballpark? And a few months ago, Schumer was decrying Trump's "reckless" military threats and Pelosi was complaining about his "saber-rattling." Now, suddenly, Trump's gone from warmonger to the second coming of Neville Chamberlain?

The criticism is premature and overwrought. Trump made no real concessions in Singapore. He did not lift sanctions, unfreeze North Korean assets or send secret planes loaded with hard currency to Pyongyang. He did not sign an agreement ending the Korean War or offer Pyongyang diplomatic recognition. All the president did was, as a goodwill gesture, suspend military exercises with South Korea — a decision he can easily reverse. And the fact that the statement the two leaders signed referred only to "complete denuclearization," not "complete, verifiable and irreversible denuclearization," does not mean Trump gave up verification or irreversibility in the deal, because there is no "deal"



ALEX WROBLEWSKI/GETTY

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer unloaded on a deal that hasn't been made.

yet, only a "communique" that summarized what the two leaders discussed. We are at the start of the negotiating process, not the end.

Trump's critics need to back off. He

inherited this mess. Every other approach by his predecessors to stopping Pyongyang's nuclear drive has failed. So, the president and his team are trying something new; they deserve some latitude to see if this new approach can succeed.

Will it work? Maybe not. The North Koreans are skilled liars. It will be incredibly difficult to reach a good deal that ensures the complete, verifiable, irreversible denuclearization of North Korea.

But there is reason for hope Trump will not sign a bad deal. That's because the president set a very high bar for himself when he withdrew from Obama's nuclear deal with Iran. Any agreement with North Korea that he and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo reach can't replicate the flaws they identified in the Iran deal.

What were those flaws? The administration has identified five principal defects:

1. Weak verification. As Trump declared in his May speech on the Iran nuclear agreement, "the deal's inspection provisions lack adequate mechanisms to prevent, detect and punish cheating, and don't even have the unqualified right to inspect many important locations, including military facilities."

2. No restrictions on ballistic missiles. The Iran deal "fails to address the regime's development of ballistic missiles that could deliver nuclear warheads," the president said in the same May speech.

3. No nuclear dismantlement. "The deal doesn't even require Iran to dismantle its military nuclear capability," Trump said in a 2016 address to the American Israel Public Affairs Committee.

4. Front-loaded sanctions relief. "The deal lifted crippling economic sanctions on Iran in exchange for very weak limits on the regime's nuclear activity, and no limits at all on its other malign behavior," Trump

declared in his May address.

5. No congressional buy-in. During the congressional debate over the Iran deal, Pompeo complained that "instead of coming to Congress for approval of an Iranian deal, the president needs only to convince a handful of Democrats to not override a presidential veto."

A nuclear deal with North Korea must not replicate these five flaws. According to Pompeo, it will not. "There will be in-depth verification" of the North's compliance, the secretary said recently. The United States, he said, has assembled a team of more than 100 experts who will be charged with the task of "dismantling North Korea's weapons programs." Any agreement, Pompeo also said, will cover North Korea's chemical and biological weapons program. And he assured that "until such time as we get the outcome that we're demanding, economic relief is not going to be provided." Finally, Pompeo declared, "in contrast to the previous administration, we want to include Congress as a partner in this process. We want our efforts to have broad support with the American people and endure beyond the Trump administration. A treaty would be our preferred way to go."

That is an incredibly high standard that will be very tough to meet. "This administration will not repeat the mistakes of the past," Pompeo promised, adding that "a bad deal is not an option." We know what a bad deal looks like. We should all be pulling for Trump and Pompeo to negotiate a good one.

The Washington Post Writers Group

Marc A. Thiessen is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and former chief speechwriter for President George W. Bush.



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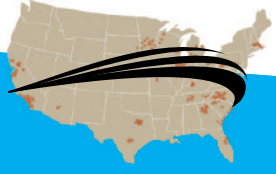
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

Summer job lessons that can last a lifetime

Many high school students on summer break are working hard, and while some are building their college applications by securing unpaid internships, I have always liked the idea of earning money.

My summer jobs included day camp counselor, receptionist, referee and clerk. Here are seven things that I learned along the way.

1. Be on time: When I was a counselor, the director was a stickler about getting to the grounds at least an hour before the campers arrived. I remember that my co-counselors and I complained that it seemed a bit extreme, but as I look back, it was an early lesson about time management and following the rules.

2. Master your job, then make it better: When I was a receptionist in a real estate office, there was a system for how brokers picked up keys for houses. It was inefficient, but only after I proved that I could truly do it better was the boss receptive to changing it.

3. Stand up to bullies: When I was a referee for summer basketball leagues, some of the parents took it too far. Once, a parent wasn't merely complaining about a call — he was going on a rant that would not end. After three warnings, I kicked him out of the gym. Later, his wife made him call me to apologize.

4. Don't squander your money: I had been earning money throughout the years, doing everything from babysitting to raking leaves. But it wasn't until I started working the summer after my sophomore year of high school that my parents sat me down and explained that I was now expected to pay for some of my own expenses. That led to a conversation about keeping track of money and planning for the future — or at least as much as a teenager can plan.

5. Start saving: I put money in a passbook savings account. Additionally, my grandparents had established an investment account for my college expenses (this was pre-529), to which I also contributed some of my summer earnings.

For today's savers, I still like a boring cash account for short-term money, and then consider a Roth IRA account to instill basic investment and retirement savings concepts. As an incentive, some parents match their kids' contributions.

6. Become a patriot: When I received my very first paycheck, I said to my father, "This is wrong; I made more than that over the past two weeks!" Dad said to me, "You are now officially a patriot — a proud, United States taxpayer!"

He explained the difference between gross pay (before taxes are taken out) and net pay (the amount you take home). He then pointed out all of the taxes that were withheld, including federal, state and local and payroll or FICA, which includes Social Security and Medicare.

If you have trouble going through a paycheck with your youngster, I suggest taking a look at Beth Koblinger's book "Make Your Kid a Money Genius (Even If You're Not)."

7. Don't be a tax deadbeat: Many summer jobs do not withhold taxes, so remind your kids to set aside about 15 percent of earnings to cover any potential future tax bill. And if they receive cash tips in addition to base pay, those tips should be included as taxable income.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News Business Analyst. She welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com. Check her website at www.jillonmoney.com.



ABSSENT/DREAMSTIME

Be a rebel at work

8 ways rule breakers can create positive change

BY MARCEL SCHWANTES
Inc.

Harvard behavioral scientist Francesca Gino knew she was onto something when she read a cookbook in which the author, an Italian chef, broke every rule of culinary tradition by using non-traditional recipes, and violating Italian national pride in the process.

"In Italy, you're not supposed to mess around with traditions in general, especially when they are about recipes that have been passed on for generations," says Gino, the Tandon Family Professor of Business Administration and co-head of the Negotiation, Organization and Markets Unit at Harvard Business School. "You just don't do that! And yet, here was a person, a rebel, who had found success by breaking rules and breaking traditions."

Gino decided to find and study successful rebels, including Massimo Bottura, the rebel chef. She collected stories of successful rebels and the lessons she learned from a behavioral science standpoint, which she published in "Rebel Talent: Why It Pays to Break the Rules at Work and in Life."

Gino makes the case that leaders should encourage rebellion, which can lead to a successful workplace.

"When I think of rebels, I think of people who break rules to explore new ideas and create positive change," Gino tells Harvard's Working Knowledge site. "These are people who are doing good in the world."

Gino found that most rebels share five core strengths: novelty, curiosity, perspective, diversity and authenticity. She offers up eight steps to move in the direction of a rebel leadership style.

1. Break away from the routine

"It's very easy for us all to fall back into routines and mindlessly follow them, day after day," Gino says. She adds that when you purposely seek out

Take the quiz

Francesca Gino has posted a quiz to help you learn which rebel you tend to be. You'll also get some tips on how you can further develop your rebel talents. Find the test at rebeltalents.org.

new and novel ideas and strategies, you find new inspiration where routine and traditions exist.

2. Seek out differences of opinion

"As humans, we often focus on just one perspective, and generally it's our own," Gino says.

Rather than listen to the opinions of people who think like you, rebels fight that instinct and find ways to steer some conflict or encourage disagreement, Gino says. She references a rebel CEO, Rachael Chong of the New York-based nonprofit organization Catchafire. Wong seeks out dissenting opinions from employees and job candidates alike.

"When she hires new people, she basically looks for people who disagree with her," Gino says.

3. Use the conversational technique of plussing

Gino states that "rebels are willing to keep their minds open," and they're keen on keeping conversations going by expanding upon the thought, such as saying, "yes, and ..." rather than "yes, but ..." — a technique called plussing.

In plussing, the point is to "improve ideas without using judgmental language. You add to, or plus, what has been said," Gino explains. "This encourages a collaborative attitude. Someone else might jump in and add her own plus."

4. Display your authenticity in full view

Rebel leaders "don't hide who they are, or pretend to know, or be some-

thing that they are not," Gino writes. When you reveal yourself, you gain respect and status in the eyes of others.

She cites another rebel leader, Patricia Fili-Krushel from her time as CEO of WebMD. As Gino tells it, when confronted by an all-male team of engineers about her engineering knowledge, she made a zero with her fingers and said: "This is how much I know about engineering. However, I do know how to run businesses, and I'm hoping you can teach me what I need to know about your world."

5. Learn everything, then forget everything

Successful rebels understand the importance of mastering their trade, but they never allow themselves to become slaves to the rules.

"They have a deep understanding of what's there, and that's the basis that allows them to transform and create," Gino says.

6. Find freedom in constraints

Successful rebels are able to innovate and even find inspiration under constraints.

"Rebels work through the constraints, and, if anything, the constraints become a source for thinking differently about the problem," Gino says. She cites Dr. Seuss, who made a bet with the co-founder of Random House that he could write a whole book using only 50 different words. The result: "Green Eggs and Ham."

7. Lead from the trenches

"Another interesting aspect about the rebels I met is that they often take on roles or activities that you wouldn't expect them to take," Gino says. Chef Bottura often was found sweeping the streets outside his restaurant, unloading deliveries and cleaning the kitchen.

These rebel leaders aren't afraid of getting down and dirty, and often don't see themselves as higher than others due to their position and status. As a result, employees respect them for that.

8. Know the value of a happy accident

Gino found that sometimes happy accidents are actual accidents that successful rebels turned into something wonderful.

She cites Toscanini's, an ice cream shop in Cambridge, Mass., and its burnt caramel-flavored ice cream. When the chief ice cream maker accidentally burned the caramel, he decided to offer it to customers, who loved it.

Marcel Schwantes is an entrepreneur, executive coach and adviser.



Homeless veterans in Chicago need your help

The City of Chicago and Jewel-Osco are collecting new, store bought household items for distribution to veterans transitioning out of homelessness. Drop off donations at Jewel-Osco, aldermanic offices in Chicago, and select Chicago Park District locations.

DONATIONS ACCEPTED MEMORIAL DAY - JULY 4TH

For a complete list of drop off items and locations, please visit www.cityofchicago.org/helpahero.






TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Hard truths about Social Security shortfall

We can't repay our debt. Everyone knows it, and no one is willing to say it. But the United States is awash in debt that can't possibly be repaid.

Perhaps a spurt of economic growth could put a dent in our massive debt, but at this stage we are piling on new debt at rates far higher than reasonable expectations of growth.

And the burden has grown, despite record low interest rates. As rates start rising, or as tax revenues fall during the next recession, the problem will overwhelm us and we will be forced to face the truth. We have made promises we cannot keep.

And we can't just print money to pay the bills, as that will only result in devaluing our currency. Who would want dollars as they flood the market? The government would have to pay higher interest rates as a bribe to get the world to lend to us to finance our deficits.

And those higher rates would only add to our debt burden. The Congressional Budget Office estimates that a one percentage point increase in interest rates adds \$1.6 trillion to our 10-year budget deficit. Higher rates just dig a deeper hole.

According to the ticking debt clock at www.TruthinAccounting.org, the U.S. national debt now stands at slightly more than \$21 trillion. And we are in the process of adding another half a trillion dollars to it through the budget deficit predicted for 2018.

But the real issue is all the promises we've made to pay future benefits like Social Security and military retirement benefits. According to TruthinAccounting.org, adding those promises over the coming 30 years bring the total U.S. debt to more than \$104 trillion. The mind boggles at the thought.

That brings us to the Social Security trustees report that was recently released. It hardly made a splash in the headlines.

The trustees report says the Social Security trust fund will be exhausted in 2034. It will happen at the height of the baby boomer longevity spurt.

At that point, Social Security will be able to pay out only about 75 percent of promised benefits, based on incoming payroll taxes. That assumes a growing economy. And it also assumes that younger workers won't rebel at paying into a system that is clearly failing.

The Center for Retirement Research at Boston College concludes: "This shortfall is manageable, but action should be taken soon to equitably share the burden among cohorts, restore public confidence and give people time to adjust."

That's Washington-speak for increasing payroll taxes or cutting benefits for the wealthy. Or something else.

What about the Social Security trust fund — the growing billions of surpluses predicted when the government raised payroll taxes back in 1983, in anticipation of today's needs? Sorry, that shoebox is stuffed full of IOUs from the federal government — part of the \$104 trillion of future government promises to pay.

This year, for the first time since 1982, Social Security trustees had to dip into the IOUs to pay promised benefits. Instead of lending money to the government, the trust fund is now starting to sell off those Treasury securities to pay current benefits.

And that doesn't include Medicare, where the newly released trustees report says the funding will be depleted in 2026.

The oncoming crisis will affect young and old. No wonder Americans are unwilling to face the naked facts of our federal finances. It's just too scary. But the crisis will come anyway. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.



TUMSAS EDGARS/DREAMSTIME

Social Security irritant

Government Pension Offset vexes some



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

The most common complaints I hear from readers about Social Security relate to the Windfall Elimination Provision and the Government Pension Offset. These provisions reduce Social Security benefits, and those affected don't believe they are fair.

One class of people affected are those who receive a pension from a job in which they haven't paid Social Security FICA taxes, such as public-sector workers like police officers and firefighters. Many federal, state and local employees are enrolled in retirement systems that are not part of Social Security.

Federal employees hired before 1984 who stayed under the Civil Service Retirement System are affected. Federal workers who retired under the newer Federal Employee Retirement System are not subject to WEP because they paid Social Security FICA taxes. Some foreign workers also are affected.

Individuals not covered by Social Security did not pay FICA taxes during those years, and accordingly earnings from those years were not posted to Social Security Administration records. During those years, assuming a person did no other work under Social Security, his or her SSA records showed no earnings.

Many such workers have worked under

Social Security in other years. However, Social Security benefits are based on earnings based on a 35-year timeframe, and if no earnings were posted during many of these years, then Social Security benefits are much smaller.

For people who are affected, Social Security can be reduced up to \$447.50 per month in 2018. Only individuals who worked at least 10 years under Social Security would be eligible for benefits.

WEP impacts SS benefits, not any pension an individual is entitled to based on employment outside of Social Security. WEP applies only if you are entitled to both pensions associated with employment done under Social Security, and employment done outside of Social Security.

If you worked many years under Social Security, WEP's impact may be reduced or eliminated. For example, if you had 21 to 29 years of work under Social Security with substantial earnings, WEP's impact would be minimized. For 2017, substantial level was \$23,625. If you have 30 years of such work, WEP would have no impact. WEP does not reduce survivor benefits.

For more information regarding WEP, review www.ssa.gov/planners/retire/gpo-wep.html. See the SSA factsheet, "Windfall Elimination Provision" at ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10045.pdf. A WEP calculator is available at www.ssa.gov/planners/benefitcalculators.html.

If you are subject to WEP, review these sources to determine what your Social Security income will be. Don't hesitate to set up an appointment with a Social Security representative so that you understand the impact of WEP.

Many readers have complained that

they underestimated the impact of WEP, and, accordingly, expected a higher Social Security benefit than they would receive.

Some people eligible for pensions outside of Social Security have flexibility regarding when to initiate this pension. It is possible that taking it early will increase Social Security benefits later. Discuss this with your Social Security representative.

If you apply for spousal or widow(er) benefits, a different provision, GPO can reduce your Social Security payments. The amount of the reduction is two-thirds of your government pension. The GPO offset is often enough to eliminate any Social Security spousal payment.

For example, assume you are entitled to a pension of \$1,500 per month from employment outside Social Security. Any spousal benefit or widow(er) benefit would be reduced by \$1,000 per month. If you would have been eligible for a spousal benefit of \$1,100 per month, the GPO offset would reduce this monthly benefit to \$100 per month.

For more information, see SSA Factsheet, "Government Pension Offset" at ssa.gov/pubs/EN-05-10007.pdf. A GPO calculator is available at www.ssa.gov/planners/retire/gpo-calc.html.

Many readers have been surprised to find their spousal benefits and widow(er) benefits have been reduced because of GPO. Review these sources to determine its impact. Set up an appointment with a Social Security representative to verify the impact.

Andy Landis' book "Social Security: The Inside Story" (andylandis.biz) is an excellent resource for information on WEP, GPO and all aspects of Social Security.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes questions and comments at raphelliott@gmail.com.

Just who is middle class?

Group has shrunk since 1970

BY EILEEN AMBROSE
Kiplinger

Ask Americans whether they belong to the middle class, and the answer is likely to be yes. In fact, 70 percent of adults identify as middle class, according to a recent survey by Northwestern Mutual.

Yet only 50 percent of adults live in middle-class households, reports the Pew Research Center. That percentage has been steadily shrinking since 1970, when 61 percent of adults were considered middle class.

Who is middle class? Definitions vary, but Pew defines middle class as families with two-thirds to twice the U.S. median household income, after adjusting incomes for household size and the cost of living in specific areas. According to Pew's most recent calculations, a middle-class family of four nationally has a household income of \$53,369 to \$160,107. Since the 1970s, every decade has ended with a smaller share of people in



DEVONYU/DREAMSTIME

middle-income households than at the start of the decade. The number of people who have moved up the income ladder is slightly higher than those who have slid downward.

The contracting middle class is tied to a number of factors.

"Chief among them is the decline of middle-class jobs," says Richard Clinch of the Jacob France Institute. Back in the 1970s, the country had a large base of unionized manufacturing jobs that provided a path to the middle class, he says. But over time, those jobs have been eliminated by automation or moved overseas.

Lynn Dunston, a certified financial planner in Denver, says his middle-class clients struggle with competing priorities, especially saving for retirement and saving for college. "Those are the conversa-

tions we have on a weekly basis," he says.

That's the case with Joel and Amy Williams, teachers in Fruitland, Idaho. The income for their family of four is about \$106,000. "If I was making this much money and living in New York City, we would be destitute," says Joel, 54.

The Williamses' income hasn't grown much. They've had two pay cuts and a pay freeze since 2009, Joel says. Recent pay raises have only brought their income slightly above what it was in 2008, he says. It's also difficult to set aside much money for another looming expense: college for daughters Mikayla, 15, and Annika, 13.

Adam Van Wie, a certified financial planner in Jacksonville Beach, Fla., says that middle-class families may be catching a break at last. In the past year, he has seen a turnaround among clients, thanks to an improved job market and rising stock prices and home values.

Some are jumping to better-paying jobs, and older workers, who mothballed retirement plans after the recession hit, are "getting comfortable with the idea of not having a job and living off their savings," he says.

Eileen Ambrose is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Wedding season spending

Wedding season has arrived. Here are some tips on giving wedding gifts if you're feeling pinched.



SOURCE: Kiplinger



Do I have to bring a gift?

Forgoing a gift may make you uncomfortable, especially in the case of a close friend or relative. If wedding season expenses are adding up, there is no shame in

picking out a small item from the registry. A picture frame to hold a wedding photo or a gift card to a store on the registry also are acceptable.

The same principles apply to a destination wedding for which everyone must travel to a far-flung location, but in that case the expectation for gifts is generally lower.



Can a charitable donation replace a gift?

If the couple presents both options, a donation can always be made in lieu of a gift. The couple's situation may help you make your choice. For example, a younger couple might need housewares more than older newlyweds who have already accumulated belongings.



What if I can't attend a friend's child's wedding?

Send a gift if the family attended your own wedding. But mailing a card or jotting down some kind wishes on the RSVP note suffices if you have gradually lost touch with this friend over time.

SUCCESS

Business bore-out

Feeling your job is tedious, unfulfilling can lead to bigger problems

BY MELISSA LAMSON
Inc.

A little over two years into a job he had previously been really excited about, my client Nick found himself getting increasingly restless and bored. He described his situation to me as a “mountain of sameness” and said he was beginning to dread going to work.

Margaret, someone at the mid-point of her career, was slowly dying on the vine. Of what? Boredom. She came to me for help identifying what had gone wrong with her career, desperate to find a way out of the stultifying daily sameness of her job.

Boredom at work is a real problem for business today. According to a survey published this year by the Korn Ferry Institute, the leading reason respondents reported looking for a new job was that they were bored with the job they currently hold. And, participants in an OfficeTeam study reported feeling bored for at least 10.5 hours per week.

Boredom at work can have severe consequences.

Employee boredom, labeled bore-out, is a growing workplace trend and is seen as a psychological disorder that can lead to burnout and illness, according to the co-authors of “Diagnose Boreout.” They say early symptoms of bore-out include demotivation, anxiety and sadness.

In the long term, they state, burnout will develop, generating a strong feeling of self-deprecation, which can turn into depression and even physical illness.

According to a study published by Udemy, 43 percent of workers report feeling bored at work. The research found that more women than men report workplace boredom (48 percent vs. 39 percent) and millennials are almost two times as likely to be bored.

What are the symptoms of bore-out? As psychologist Steve Savels describes it, you are left with little energy.

“You become irritated, cynical and you feel worthless. Although you don’t have enough to do, or what you have to do is not stimulating you enough, you get extremely stressed,” he states. “With a bore-out, you get stuck in your ‘comfort zone’ for too long, until your personal development comes to a halt. A burn-out happens when you stay for too long in your ‘effort zone’ until all your energy is gone.”

Employees can begin to stretch tasks out for longer and more extended periods of time to appear busy and engaged. They start to do just what is required and nothing more. They come in late to work, leave early and call in sick more often than their counterparts. Moreover, their attitudes can begin to affect the rest of the team.

“A high incidence of boredom among segments of the workforce directly impacts performance, morale and retention,”



ANETLANDA/DREAMSTIME

according to the Udemy research.

Fifty-one percent of employees stated their co-workers regularly describe feelings of apathy or disengagement, which can spread among the workforce leading to low morale throughout the organization. And, as the research revealed, bored workers are more than twice as likely to quit than their non-bored co-workers.

“Not only can disengaged employees create a negative work environment, but they can also cause a company to lose money,” writes Paul Slezak for RecruitLoop. “According to a Gallup poll, actively disengaged employees cause U.S. companies between \$450-\$550 billion in lost productivity per year.”

What can you do?

Among the things I tell clients who come to me with concerns about boredom at work is that you don’t have to leave your job to fix the problem. You can turn bore-out around if you’re willing to work at it, take the right steps and reach out to others in your company and network.

Here are some tips to help turn a tedious job into something that has challenge and meaning:

- Ask yourself what exactly bores you about your current situation and what kinds of new responsibilities would seem appealing.
- Meet with your manager and ask for

new challenges. Ask for a career counseling and brainstorming session to come up with ideas for moving forward.

- Increase your networking, inside and outside of your company. Take the time to get to know new people, and ask them about their jobs and what they find interesting or exciting.

- Get involved in volunteer projects within your company. Ask to be included in a corporate social responsibility project and work to get to know the other people involved.

- Check into job shadowing. You may be able to shadow someone from an entirely different part of the company and learn something utterly unrelated to your current job.

- See if you can take part in one of your organization’s fellowship programs. Some companies offer short-term fellowship programs that last three to six months and may take place in other parts of the country or even offices abroad.

- Work on increasing your visibility within the company and in building your personal brand.

- Work with a coach to uncover new ways to build meaning into your work, no matter where you are employed.

Melissa Lamson is the president and CEO of Lamson Consulting.



STEVE ROSEN
Kids & Money

Send kids off to college with peace of mind

It’s fun to shop for hot dog cookers, mini-fridges and sheets for a dorm bed as you prepare to send a child off to college. But those purchases can wait.

Instead, move insurance coverage issues to the top of your to-do list and ensure your freshman is protected in case of a trip to the emergency room, the car is involved in a fender-bender or the expensive laptop disappears from the unlocked dorm room.

I asked several personal finance experts what their advice would be on health-care insurance, auto insurance and whether a rental policy might be needed to cover possessions. Also, protection against identity theft should be part of the conversation. Here are their thoughts:

Health-care coverage: Most schools require full-time students to have health insurance. Will you carry your child on your employer-provided plan? Are you considering an individual policy for your child? Have you compared coverage with the school’s insurance plan, which if selected, is typically added to the tuition bill?

If you have an employer-provided plan, experts recommend keeping your child on it. But if you think you can save money by removing a child from the family plan and placing him or her on an individual plan, such as what the school is offering, consider all the out-of-pocket costs the change could entail. Those include drug coverage, co-pays, in-network and out-of-network providers and deductibles.

Behind the wheel: Alert your agent if your teen is going away to college this fall and will have a car on campus. You could face a premium increase if your student will be living in a big city where accident rates are higher. But you might get a break if the college is in a rural area.

Experts say it is cheaper to keep your child on your policy rather than buying an individual policy.

In addition, tell your agent if your child will be going to school more than 100 miles from home and won’t have a car. You can shave a few dollars off your premium and still have coverage when he or she comes home to visit.

Don’t overlook the good student discount, and remind your student that the discount will disappear if grades slide.

Protect your stuff: Contact your insurance company and ask if your child’s dorm room possessions will be covered on your homeowner’s policy in the event of theft or property damage.

Or is a rental policy the way to go? Many college students these days bring thousands of dollars’ worth of personal items to school, including the laptop, a smartphone, a bicycle, television and other electronics.

Your homeowner’s policy is still likely to provide the best protection, but your premium could be impacted in the event of a claim, such as the theft of a high-end bike. Also, some policies limit coverage for belongings that are away from the policyholder’s home.

If your student will be living off campus, a separate rental policy might be the better option. Ask your agent to give you quotes for replacement cost or the less costly actual cash value, which is the value of the property at the time of your claim.

A better idea may be to limit the amount of valuable stuff your child takes to school.

Identity theft: I sent all three of my kids to college with a shredder so they wouldn’t leave bank statements or any other sensitive papers right out in the open. Most dorm rooms also come with small safes.

Questions, comments, column ideas? Reach Steve Rosen at sbrosen1030@gmail.com.

Benefits of target-date funds

Investors have done good job of capturing upswings

BY ANNE KATES SMITH
Kiplinger

Target-date funds, those one-decision investments that adjust the mix of assets to become more conservative as your retirement or other goal approaches, can teach us all about how to deal with challenging markets.

Since target-date funds debuted in 1994, their assets have grown to \$1.2 trillion, up sixfold from a decade ago. The funds often are designated as the default option in retirement plans.

Because of their diversification mandate, target-date funds will never be top performers. Something in the portfolio will almost always be ho-hum (or worse) when other parts are rising. Over the past five years — a strong bull market for stocks — even the funds with the highest allocation of stocks relative to bonds returned an annualized 10 percent, compared with a 13.8 percent return for Standard & Poor’s 500-stock index.

Nor will target-date funds save you from getting mauled in a bear market. The funds faced sharp criticism after the bear market of 2007-09 put a serious crimp in the plans of savers near retirement.



ANATOLIS56/DREAMSTIME

What target-date funds do better than most other types of funds, a recent Morningstar study shows, is save us from ourselves.

Morningstar looked at what it calls a fund’s investor return and its total return. Total return reflects what you’d make if you invested a lump sum at the beginning of a period and held it to the end. Investor return accounts for when you buy or sell fund shares, and given human nature, that’s typically at inopportune times.

There’s often a performance gap between the return of the average investor and a fund’s total return over any given

period. When investor returns lag total returns, it means that investors suffered more of a fund’s losses or enjoyed less of its gains.

With target-date funds, investors have done a good job of capturing upswings and not piling in just in time for downswings. From March 1994 through January 2018, investor returns in target-date funds lagged total returns by a modest 0.38 percentage point per year, Morningstar found. For the five-year period ending in January 2018, investor returns in the funds beat total returns by an average 0.21 percentage point a year.

What’s the secret to success for target-date investors? The funds make it easy to stick with a savings plan. Investing at regular intervals can beat a buy-and-hold strategy because you automatically buy at low prices during down markets.

Morningstar found that when outflows were heavy in target-date funds, they tended to be confined to the funds approaching their target dates — in other words, redemptions had more to do with, say, investors reaching retirement or their kids matriculating at college than with trying to time the market.

Anne Kates Smith is executive editor of Kiplinger’s Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

Love where you work?
Show it off with Top Workplaces

The Chicago Tribune will feature Chicago’s Top Workplaces in a special edition in November 2018. No matter your position, you can nominate your organization for a Top Workplaces award — it’s completely free. Registration closes soon, so don’t wait!



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OBITUARIES

RAYMOND BENDIG 1934-2018

Reporter, editor known for conscientious work

By **BOB GOLDSBOROUGH**
Chicago Tribune

Raymond J. Bendig worked in the sports sections of the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times, gaining a reputation for making sure mistakes never made it into the papers.

"Ray was very organized, and he made a lot of saves at the last minute on the composing room floor," said Tribune copy editor Ralph Greenslade, a former sports copy editor at the Sun-Times. "You could always count on Ray, especially on deadline."

Bendig, 84, died of complications from a pituitary apoplexy on June 3 at the Avantara Park Ridge nursing and rehabilitation center in Park Ridge, said his son Ray. He had lived in Niles and before that in Chicago's Portage Park neighborhood.

Born in Chicago, Bendig was the son of a railroad worker father and was raised on the West Side. He attended Resurrection grammar school and graduated from Fenwick High School in Oak Park before earning a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism in 1956.

Bendig served for two years in the Army at Fort Lee in Virginia, where he worked for the Stars and Stripes newspaper. After his discharge, he returned to Medill and got a master's degree in journalism.

While at Medill, Bendig worked for Chicago's City News Bureau as part of an educational program. Bendig helped cover the December 1958 fire at Our



FAMILY PHOTO

Raymond Bendig in the Chicago Sun-Times press room in the 1980s. He also worked at the Tribune and City News.

Lady of Angels School, which claimed the lives of 92 pupils and three nuns, for City News.

Bendig took a reporting job in June 1959 at the Waukegan News-Sun. A couple of months later, Bendig joined the Tribune, where he worked as a copy editor, and covered high school and pro basketball and college football at varying times. He also occasionally filled in writing the "In the Wake of the News" sports column.

In 1967, Bendig left the Tribune to join the Sun-Times, where his role mostly was as a night make-up editor, working with the paper's printers.

"He was a great guy who was friends with everybody and always was kind of peppy and happy," recalled retired Sun-Times colleague Eddie Kensek, who worked in make-up alongside Bendig and retired in 1997. "And he was very conscientious and very hands-on on our floor."

Former Sun-Times deputy sports editor Dan Cahill,

now a web editor at Boeing, recalled bonding with Bendig over their shared alma mater, Fenwick, and noted that "whenever we spoke or wrote, Ray would always address me as '81 — the year I graduated — and he would sign off with '52.'"

"Ray often worked late nights in the composing room and was literally editorial's last line of defense," Cahill said. "When we got into to work the next day, there would always be a Late Sports Final laying on his desk with every headline in the paper circled with a red grease pencil. It was Ray's way of making sure each and every headline was correct and accurate."

Bendig retired from the Sun-Times in early 1997.

Bendig also is survived by his wife of 57 years, Mary Helen; another son, Brian; two daughters, Alice and Marie; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JUNE 18 ...

In 1778 in the Revolutionary War, American troops moved into Philadelphia as the British fled the city.

In 1812 the United States declared war against Britain.

In 1815 British and the Prussian troops defeated Napoleon Bonaparte's army at Waterloo, Belgium.

In 1873 suffragist Susan B. Anthony was fined \$100 for trying to vote in the 1872 presidential election. (She never paid the fine.)

In 1928 aviator Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean as she completed a flight from Newfoundland to Wales in about 21 hours.

In 1940 during World War II, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged his countrymen to conduct themselves in a manner that would prompt future generations to say, "This was our finest hour."

In 1942 former Beatles star Paul McCartney was born in Liverpool, England.

In 1948 the U.N. Commission on Human Rights adopted its International Declaration of Human Rights. **Also in 1948** Columbia Records unveiled its new long-playing phonograph record. It turned at the rate of 33 1/3 revolutions

per minute, offering better sound quality and fewer interruptions than 78 rpm records.

In 1981 U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart announced his retirement; his departure paved the way for Sandra Day O'Connor to become the first female associate justice.

In 1983 astronaut Sally Ride became America's first woman in space as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger.

In 1984 Denver talk-show host Alan Berg was shot to death near his home. (Two neo-Nazi supremacists would be convicted of civil rights charges in the slaying.)

In 1994 the presidents of North Korea and South Korea agreed to hold a historic summit. (However, plans for the summit were disrupted by the death of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung on July 8.)

In 1996 federal prosecutors in California charged Theodore Kaczynski in four of the Unabomber attacks. **Also in 1996** Richard Allen Davis was convicted in San Jose, Calif., of the 1993 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Polly Klaas, of Petaluma.

In 1999 arsonists torched three synagogues in the Sacramento, Calif., area.

In 2003 baseball Hall of Famer Larry Doby, who broke the American League's color barrier in 1947, died in Montclair, N.J.; he was 79.

In 2004 an Islamic militant group said it had beheaded Paul Johnson Jr., an American engineer held hostage in Saudi Arabia, then posted photos of the corpse on a website.

In 2005 U.S. Marines and Iraqi forces battled insurgents in a restive western Iraqi province, killing about 50 militants in the military's latest campaign to stop foreign fighters infiltrating from neighboring Syria.

In 2008, with gasoline topping \$4 a gallon, President George W. Bush urged Congress to lift its long-standing ban on offshore oil and gas drilling, saying the United States needed to increase its energy production; Democrats quickly rejected the idea.

In 2013 Gen. Keith Alexander, head of the National Security Agency, testified before a House panel that telephone and Internet surveillance programs have foiled more than 50 terrorism plots in 12 years.

In 2015 Pope Francis laid out the argument for a new partnership between science and religion to combat human-driven climate change in his encyclical Laudato Sii.

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

Death Notices

Brines, Rosalie

Rosalie Brines, nee Weiss, age 91, of Skokie. Wife of the late Thomas Richard Wakefield, David Nudell, and Robert Paul Brines; loving mother of Dawn (Michael) Sullivan and Mark (Christine) Brines; cherished grandmother of Heather (Steve) Anderson, Colleen (Derek) Starr, Shannon (Matt) Curtis, Meaghan (Matthew) Simpson, Claire, Roy and Sam Brines; adoring great-grandmother of ten; beloved daughter of the late Morris and Sarah Weiss; fond sister of the late Loretta Alpern. Visitation, Tuesday, June 19, 2018, from 4 to 8 p.m. at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Graveside Service, Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. Funeral info: www.habenfuneral.com or 847.673.6111.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Case, Thomas Bradley

Thomas Bradley Case, age 85, of Olympia Fields, passed away Thursday, June 14th, 2018. He was born September 2, 1932 in Highland Park, MI, the son of F. Bradley & Leona Case. He married Janet Louise Bradley on July 10th, 1954. Tom was a retired institutional stockbroker who worked at Smith Barney for the majority of his career. He was an avid golfer and was a member of the Olympia Fields Country Club. Surviving are his wife, Janet; son, Brad Case; two daughters, Sharon (Chuck Thompson) Case, Lynda (Mike) Kelch; seven grandchildren, Kelly McEldowney, Bryan McEldowney, Erica Case, Chris Kelch, Conor Kelch, Ryan Kelch, Michael Kelch; and friend, Stephen Espanola. He is preceded in death by his parents and brother, Jim Case. Services will be private. Memorials may be made to Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois. Attn: Development Dept. 7620 Madison Street River Forest, IL 60305

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Coules, Sandra

Coules, Sandra nee: Fanuris, age 85, beloved wife of the late Peter. Devoted mother of Renee (Edward) Stefan, Michele (Jim) Otte, Tricia (Jim) Gikas and Peter (Denise). Loving Yiayia of Andrea, Eddie (Alicia), Maribeth (Mark), Lindsey (Matt), Brian (Emily), Alex, Kara, Lanie, Maddie and proud great Yiayia of Harper. Fond sister of Bertha (Tony) Stamas, Amy (Nick) Stevenson, Pauline (Paul) Sallas and Athy (Christ) Lamnatos all preceded in death. Dear sister-in-law, aunt to many, and a friend to all. A special "Thank You" to the staff at Arden Courts Palos Heights for the loving care and support they gave to Sandy and her family over the past 41/2 years. Visitation: Monday 4pm to 8 pm at **Chapel Hill Gardens South Funeral Home**, 11333 S. Central Ave, Oak Lawn, IL. Trisagion Service at 7 pm. Funeral: Tuesday with a visitation at 9:30 am until time of service at 10 am at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 10301 S. Kolmar, Oak Lawn, IL. Interment: Evergreen Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to the Sandra Coules family would be appreciated to be distributed per Sandra's wishes. Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.chapelhillgardenssouth.com for the Coules family or for information: 708-636-1200.



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Gaiser, John M.

John M. Gaiser, born June 11, 1938 passed away April 28, 2018; U.S. Army veteran; beloved husband and best friend of Janet; loving father of Sarah and the late Andy; cherished grandfather of Tyler; dear brother of Gene (Cherie), Paul (Gin) and the late Richard; fond brother-in-law of Linda Chiles. Visitation Sat., June 23, 2018, from 10 AM until time of service 11 AM at Grace Lutheran Church, 1624 E. Euclid, Mt. Prospect. In lieu of flowers, memorials to JourneyCare Hospice or Grace Lutheran Church appreciated. Arrangements by **Matz Funeral Home**. 847/394-2336

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Galante., Sr., Richard Anthony

Richard Anthony Galante Sr., U.S. Navy WWII, 90 of Lombard passed away June 15, 2018. Preceded in death by his beloved wife of over 62 years, Barbara A. (Kindig) and his sons Gregory Thomas and Richard A. Jr. Surviving children are Michael P. (Robin), Roberta A., Thomas L., and cherished daughter-in-law Pamela A. He proudly loved his grandchildren Daniel (Gina), Joseph Sr. (Erin), Jonathan (Patrick), Kristin, Stephanie Brown and Megan and great-grandchildren Aiden, Tyler, Alexis, and Joseph Jr. He is also survived by his sister Marilyn (Kenneth) Schuman Sr. and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services Thursday 9:30am from **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St. Lombard to Christ the King Catholic Church for a 10:00am Funeral Mass. Visitation will be Wednesday, June 20th from 3:00 to 8:00pm. His legacy of wisdom and love will be continued and remembered. Info www.brustfuneralhome.com or 888-629-0094

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Kirschner, Audrey Meske

Audrey Meske Kirschner, age 92, of Northbrook and Crystal Lake, Illinois, died peacefully at her home on June 16, 2018. Preceded in death by her beloved husband John (Jack) and brother Robert Meske; loving mother of John (Deborah) Kirschner and Bob Kirschner; cherished sister of Carolyn Kohlbeck; dear sister-in-law of Kay (Wally) Henseler and Mary Gease; fond aunt of Gail, Kathy, Susan, Susan, Karen, Daniel, Jennifer, Julie, Tad and Wade; and great-aunt of many. Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on June 23, 2018 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1133 Pflingsten Road, Northbrook, Illinois, 60062. Interment following the Service at the Gloria Dei Memorial Garden, and a luncheon gathering in the Church's Fellowship Hall. In lieu of flowers, the family appreciates memorial contributions to the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church (847-272-0400) or the American Cancer Society (www.cancer.org). INFO: **Justen Funeral Home & Crematory**, 815-385-2400. Friends are encouraged to sign the on-line Guest Book at www.justenfhome.com

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Kosar, Wilma Irene

Wilma Irene Kosar, nee Hines, age 98 of Glen Ellyn; beloved wife of the late Jerry Kosar, loving mother of Katherine (Gordon) Bower, Randy (Lorie) Kosar, Doug (Mariann) Kosar and the late Craig Kosar; cherished grandmother of Marcy (Charles) Green, Jamie Callen, Josh (Molly Soat) Kosar, Krista Kosar and Kateri Kosar, Tracy Blazek (John) Neal and Chuck (Julie) Blazek; great grandmother of 7. Visitation Tuesday 3:00PM to 8:00PM. Funeral Service Wednesday 10:00AM at **Adams-Winterfield & Sullivan Funeral Home**, 4343 Main St. (1 blk. So. of Ogden Ave.) Downers Grove. Interment Clarendon Hills Cemetery. www.adamswinterfieldsullivan.com or 683/968-1000.



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Lisnek, Sandy

Sandy Lisnek, nee Actor, 91, beloved wife and best friend of Seymour for 70 wonderful years; loving mother of Rick (Judy) Lisnek and Dr. Paul Lisnek; cherished Mama of David, Mikey (Lindsay), Danielle, Jackie, Alex and Zach; adored Great Mama of Ella; devoted daughter of the late Dora and Edward Actor; dear sister of the late Darcy (Dave) Jorbin and Bernice (Irv) Goldner; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service today, Monday, 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Entombment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association. For information, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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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 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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Miller, Diane Du Bois

Diane Miller, nee DuBois, cherished wife of David, treasured mother of Allison and magical person, died peacefully in her home, surrounded by love at the age of 72. She was the loving daughter of the late Helen and Clifford Du Bois and devoted sister of the late Carol Du Bois. She found extraordinary love and comfort in the Miller family, her aunt-in-law Elinor and sister-in-law Donna in particular. She will be terribly missed by her family and her many great friends. Thank you to Karen Telsler, Janet Sumner, Alice Lane, Davida Goldner and her late best friend, Bette Whipple, for their enduring friendships. She loved and was loved thoroughly. Service Wednesday, 12:30 PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Memorial Park, Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made to National Audubon Society, www.audubon.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.



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Murtha, Catherine M 'Kay'

Catherine M. "Kay" Murtha, (nee Grady) 93 of Arlington Heights was born August 8, 1924 in New York City, New York to James and Hannah (nee Dumford) O'Grady and passed away June 15, 2018. Catherine graduated from Good Counsel High School and went to work at Sonitone Hearing Aide Manufacturer where she met and married her sweetheart Edward J. Murtha on May 3, 1947. They were married for 57 years when Edward passed in 2004. Catherine was the loving mother of Margaret Mary (Joseph) Xanthopoulos, Mary Kay (F. James) Bucaro, Edward G. Murtha and the late Cathy Anne Murtha; cherished grandmother of Patrick (Maria) Murtha, Catherine Krizka, James Krizka, Jamie Lynne (Parker) Remak, Briana Bucaro, Meghan Bucaro and Elizabeth Xanthopoulos; great-grandmother of Jaden Buford, Camren Krizka and Parker J. Remak; dear sister of Franklin (Marie) Grady and the late John (late Anita) Grady and late Joseph (late Clementine) Grady and loving aunt of numerous nieces and nephews. She was a strong advocate for Misericordia Home in Chicago where her son Edward resides and was a founder of the Misericordia Thrift Shop that she ran with three other volunteers for over 35 years. Visitation will be Friday, June 22, 2018 from 9:30 AM until the time of the Funeral Mass at 11:00 AM at St. Norbert Catholic Church, 1809 Walters Avenue in Northbrook. Entombment will be in All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy Home, 6300 N. Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. Funeral info 847-253-5423 or lauterburgoehler.com

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
June 17	
Pick 3 midday	579 / 6
Pick 4 midday	5184 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	04 18 22 29 32
Pick 3 evening	635 / 7
Pick 4 evening	8351 / 5
Lucky Day Lotto evening	25 27 29 40 42

June 18 Lotto: \$4.75M
June 19 Mega Millions: \$175M
June 20 Powerball: \$151M

WISCONSIN	
June 17	
Pick 3	064
Pick 4	2950
Badger 5	04 07 17 18 28
SuperCash	12 16 27 29 32 34

INDIANA	
June 17	
Daily 3 midday	252 / 3
Daily 4 midday	5383 / 3
Daily 3 evening	424 / 2
Daily 4 evening	6716 / 2
Cash 5	06 08 29 43 45

MICHIGAN	
June 17	
Daily 3 midday	789
Daily 4 midday	2715
Daily 3 evening	855
Daily 4 evening	1492
Fantasy 5	03 04 31 38 39
Keno	02 07 11 22 23 26
	32 33 40 44 47 48 53 56
	57 62 65 73 75 78 79 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Oldenburger, John

John "Johnny O." Oldenburger, age 96, of Wheaton. Beloved husband of Thelma Oldenburger, nee Decker; loving father of Marv (Sharon) Oldenburger and Donna (Hank) Doff; devoted grandfather of 5; great-grandfather of 8; preceded in death by 2 sisters and 2 brothers; uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, June 19th, 3-9 PM at **Knollcrest Funeral Home**, 1500 S. Meyers Rd. (3 blks. So. of Roosevelt Rd) Lombard. Continuing Wednesday, 10AM until time of service at 11AM at Fountain of Life Church, 25361 Glen Park Rd, Lombard. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery. For memorial or additional information, www.knollcrest.net or 630-932-1500.

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Pierski, Louise M.

Louise M. Pierski (nee Zelasko), age 101. Beloved wife of the late Leonard Pierski. Loving mother of Robert (Caroline), the late James (former wife Marjorie), and Thomas Pierski. Cherished Grandmother "Weezie" of Michael (Pattie), Sherryl (Tim) Hake, Steven (Chrissy), Jennifer, Deborah Jones, Douglas (Kristin) and cherished Grandma of Kimberley, Thomas (Sueann), and Kristen Pierski. Devoted Great Grandmother of Nicole, Braden, Everett, Madelynn, Stephanie, Jessica, Joshua, Cassandra, Nathan, James, Camille, and "G.G." to Tadeusz, and Miles, and Step Great grandmother to Rebecca, Abby, Peter, Mike, and Tiffany. Predeceased by her siblings and their spouses; Joseph (Marcey), Edward (Virginia), Ted (Rosemary & Irene), Frank (Kay) Zelasko, and Lorraine (Bob) Paton. Loving aunt, relative, and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, June 21, 2018 from 3:00 -9:00 p.m. at **Colonial-Wojciechowski Funeral Home**, 8025 W. Golf Road in Niles. Funeral Friday, June 22 at 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to St. John Brebeuf Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment St. Adalbert. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated to Cystic Fibrosis. Info 847-581-0536 or www.colonialfuneral.com



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Schreier, Mary

Mary Schreier nee Mikolajczyk, 95; beloved wife of the late Morris; loving mother of Alan (Ann) Schreier, Janet (Don) Nilles, Sherry (John) Mussar, Victor (Sarah) Schreier, Deborah (George) George and the late Joseph Schreier (Ivy Piet); adoring grandmother of Miriam, Rachel, Nathaniel, Marc, Adam, Lindsey, Brian, Christina, Michael, Kristofer, Erica, Jennie, Isaac, Jacob, Jordan and Ryan; proud great-grandmother of eleven; dear sister of the late Stanley and the late Dominic Mikolajczyk. Graveside service Wednesday, 1:00 PM at **Shalom Memorial Park**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and condolences: (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Schutz, Elaine Lois

Schutz, Elaine Lois, age 87. Beloved daughter of the late John Schutz and Mathilda Feldschaw nee Becher. Loving step-daughter of Henry Feldschaw. Fond friend of many especially Louise, Dee, and Cathy, and several cousins. 42 year employee of USG. Funeral Service Tuesday, June 19th 11:00 a.m. at **Parkside Chapels & Cremation Services**, 5948 Archer Ave (2 Blks West of Central Ave at Major), Chicago, Visitation 9:00 a.m. to time of service. Interment Bethania Cemetery. Memorials to St. Andrew Lutheran Church, 3658 S Honore St, Chicago, IL 60609 Info. 773-767-9788. Online tributes www.parksidechapels.com



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Strauts, Eric

Eric Julius Strauts, loving husband to Maureen, devoted father to Tim (Michele) and Erin (Joshua). Eric was the proud grandfather of Olivia, Theodore, and Victoria, spending a full day caring for them each week. They will miss their Papa. The only child of Latvian emigres Vitold and Teresa, Eric was born in Germany in 1945 and came to the United States at the age of four. Eric graduated the Illinois Institute of Technology with a degree in electrical engineering. Consequently, he loved to solve problems and fix things; he was always helping his children build contraptions. Eric was a long-time employee of Magnaflux Corporation and in his career he was awarded ten patents. More recently, his selfless devotion to those in need led to his involvement with the Center of Concern where he was the IT Director and a dedicated volunteer. He was the loving brother-in-law of Marianne and Leon McGeary, James and Judy Calabrese, and the late Ralph Calabrese. He will be missed by his family, his many nieces and nephews, and the army of friends who were so lucky to have him in their lives. Visitation will be held on Tuesday from 3-8 PM at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge. Funeral Service Wednesday 9:30 AM to Our Lady of Ransom Church for Mass at 10 AM. Interment Private. For more information please call 1-847-685-1002 or visit www.cooneyfuneralhome.com

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Watt, Ellen

Ellen Watt of Bloomingdale. Loving wife of Bob; Loving mother of Leigh (Tim) O'Donnell; Loving stepmother of Peter (Laura) Watt; Dear sister of Laura (the late Declan) Murray; Loving grandma of Charlotte, Audrey, Aaron and Jonathan; Dear aunt of Jonathan. Ellen leaves behind many, many friends. Ellen was a volunteer at Willowbrook Wildlife Center in Glen Ellyn. In lieu of flowers, donations to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society of Greater Illinois. Visitation Tuesday 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels**, 450 W. Lake Street, Roselle, 60172(3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale, / Roselle Rd) Interment Private. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com.



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Weinstein, Thelma

Thelma Weinstein nee Ehrenberg, 90, passed away peacefully on June 17, 2018; beloved wife of the late Sidney for 69 wonderful years; devoted mother of Michael (Kathleen) Weinstein and Beth (David) Puzes; proud and loving grandma of Sarah (Casey) Schmit, Jarrid Puzes, Elizabeth Weinstein and Leah Weinstein; dear sister of the late Ben (the late Maxine) Ehrenberg and the late Jack (the late Marilyn) Ehrenberg. Graveside service Tuesday 12:00 Noon at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, IL 60706. Donations may be made to the National Kidney Foundation. For information and condolences: **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home** (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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White, Richard A.

Proud U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of Theresa (nee Cartwright). Loving father of Richard Jr., Bridgett, Ronnie & Curt (Selene). Dear step-father of Ronda (Robert), Ronald (Chris) & Rick (Maria). Cherished grandfather of 10 & great grandfather of 7. Funeral services will be private.



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Wilder, Lois E.

Lois E. Wilder nee Burton, age 93, Beloved wife of the late Raymond. Dear mother of Susan Hartley. Loving grandmother of Jessica Hendrickson and Krista (Christopher) Cottingham and great grandmother of Samantha and Justin Hendrickson. Dear sister of June Teufel and the late Irene Ericksen, Dale Johnson and Mildred Pierson. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Resting at **Beverly Ridge Funeral Home**; 10415 S. Kedzie Ave. where services will be held Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Interment Chapel Hill Gardens South Cemetery. Visitation Monday 3-9 p.m. 773-779-4411



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Yoselowitz, Beth

Beth Yoselowitz, nee Nevel, 66, beloved wife of the late Frank; loving mother of Ryan; devoted daughter of the late Jacqueline and Abraham Nevel; dear sister of Ira, Marty (Laura) and Julian (Sheri) Nevel; treasured aunt, cousin and friend of many. Chapel service Tuesday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to City of Hope. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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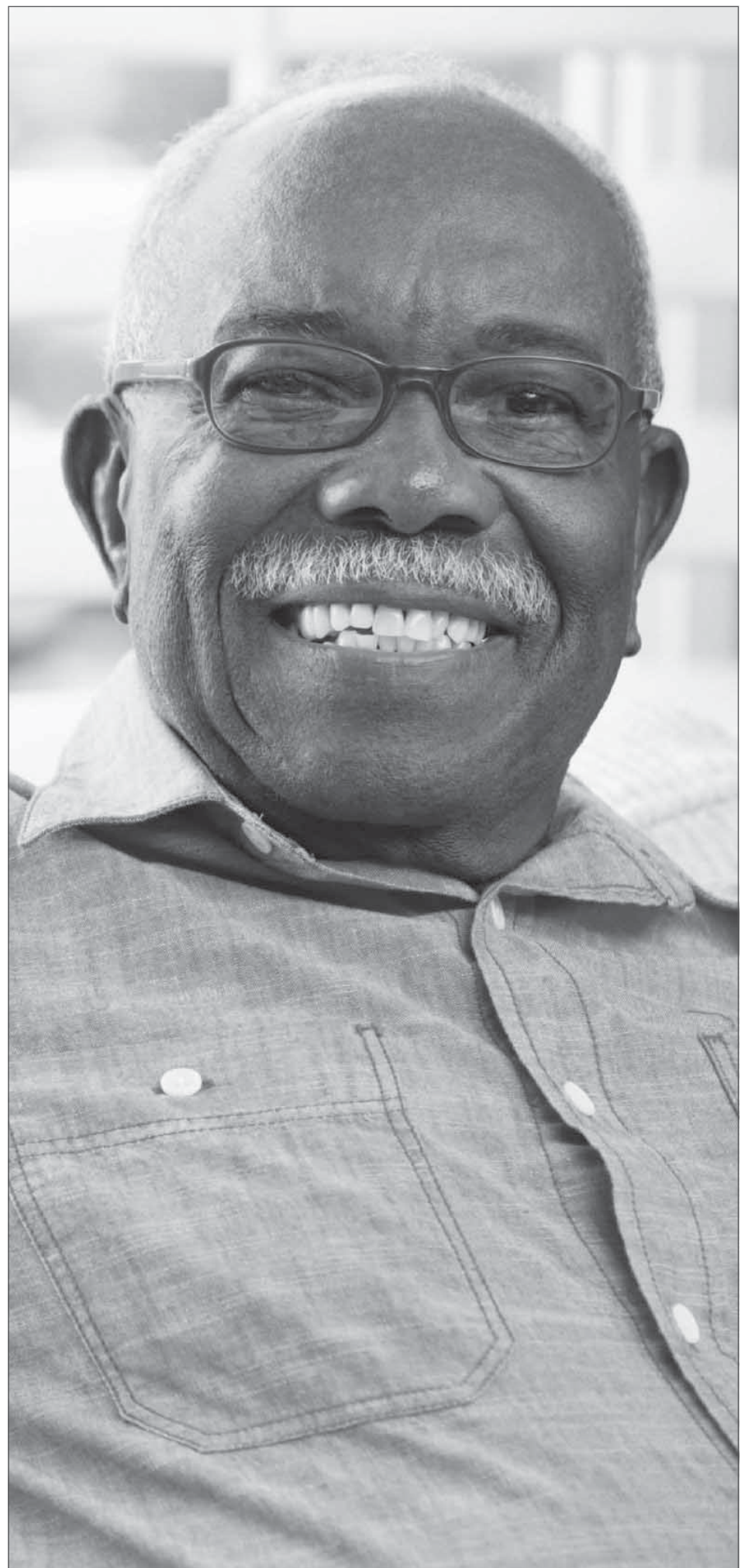


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GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER FAIR Please join us for the O'Hare Aviation Career Fair hosted by Lindah Brothers. Monday June 18th 2018 From 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. City Colleges of Chicago - Malcolm X College 1900 W. Jackson Blvd. Chicago, IL 60612 M001 Level 01 | 1107 - Conference Hall B For Questions Contact Rob at 630-595-1080

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STUFF FOR SALE

AUCTION LIVE & ONLINE AUCTION Vintage Cinema Auction Sat June 23rd 10:00 AM Movie Projectors/Cameras RARE Movie Posters/Lobby Cards 8512 S. Union Rd. Union, IL www.DonleyAuctions.com 815-923-7000

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Public Auction - Fri. & Sat., June 22 & 23, 9 AM (CT) 1 W. Plymouth St., Hamlet, IN Classic Cars, Tow Trucks, Motorcycles, Auto Parts, Machine Shop, Collectibles & More! Visit www.oakcrestauctions.com for sale list, photos & more. AC3000001 574-936-7616

ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. D18154670 on the **Date: May 24, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **Ninerz Creations** with the business located at: **2500 W. Birchwood Unit A Chicago, IL, 60645** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Nina Pena 2500 W. Birchwood Unit A Chicago, IL, 60645**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County

File No. D18154670 on the **Date: June 5, 2018** Under the Assumed Name of: **MJI TRUCKING** with the business located at: **8209 S PRAIRIE, CHICAGO, IL 60619 Chicago, Illinois, 60619** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Wendell Purham, Jr 8209 S Prairie Chicago, Illinois, 60619**

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Aiden Rose Adrien Rose

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Alicia Nowlin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00108 18JA00109

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jeremiah Smith (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 31, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Alayn Rego AKA Alayn Kristyan Rego

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Luz Lozano (Mother) AKA Luz Elena Lozano

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA01349

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Alfredo Lorenzo (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Robert Balanoff** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Bradley Habas

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Patricia Habas (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00274

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Patricia Habas (Mother)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 21, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jeremiah Smith (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **January 31, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Dakota Knight

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Patrice Jones (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00150

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE INTEREST OF Dorien Jones

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Patrice Jones (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00151

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Andre Whitley (Father)**, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 14, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 1:30 PM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

DATA CENTER AND NETWORK COMMUNICATION PRODUCTS AND RELATED SERVICES
CONTRACT NO.: 1830-17422

MBE/WBE GOALS: A 50% MBE/WBE participation goal based on the professional services of for this procurement.

RFP DOCUMENTS: Solicitation Document is available for download at: <http://legacy.cookcountygov.com/purchasing/bids/listallbids.php>

PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE DATE: Monday, June 25, 2018 at 11AM CST

PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE LOCATION: 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

Attendance at the Pre-Bid Conference is not mandatory

RFP DUE DATE: July 27, 2018 no later than 3PM Central Standard Time (CST)

CONTACT: Nicole Large, Senior Contract Negotiator (312) 603-6831 (office), (312) 603-3179 (fax) nicole.large@cookcountyil.gov (email)

Local MBE/WBE firms are encouraged to submit bids. The County has set contract specific goals based on the requested service. The MBE/WBE goals are listed above and in the Contract document. Inquiries regarding MBE/WBE participation should be directed to the Office of Contract Compliance at (312) 603-5502.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

County of Cook
Toni Preckwinkle, President
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer
Shannon E. Andrews, Chief Procurement Officer

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Josiah Anthony Henderson AKA Jeremiah Henderson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Keisha Conley (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA01099

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Keisha Conley (Mother)** and **Anthony Henderson (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **April 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Bernard Sarley** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Kaleb Johnson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Makayla Johnson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01210

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Rakim Smith AKA Rakim Kendall (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **November 14, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 10:00 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Lisa Hakala

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Hye Jeong Shin (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01358

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Thomas Hakala (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **December 22, 2017**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, **ON 07/09/2018, at 9:30 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
June 18, 2018

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors

U.S. OPEN

Koepka lifts trophy again

Holds off Fleetwood's charge, first to repeat since 1988-89

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Hours before he headed out to Shinnecock Hills to defend his U.S. Open title in the final round Sunday, Brooks Koepka and his buddies had a bench-pressing contest at a local gym.

"He put up 225 (pounds) 14 times on a Sunday," said his high school pal, Dan Gambill. "That's pretty impressive. I was like, 'What are you, nuts?' We had a bet. His trainer said he couldn't do 15, and he fell short on the 15th."

No matter. Koepka made up for it. At the

MORE INSIDE

■ Mickelson declines to address controversy over hitting ball in motion. **Page 5**

end of the day he hoisted the 8½-pound U.S. Open trophy after shooting a 2-under-par 68 to beat Tommy Fleetwood by a stroke and become the seventh player in history to win the storied championship in back-to-back years.

"To be honest with you, probably couldn't have dreamed of it in my wildest dreams," said Koepka, 28, the tournament's first repeat winner since Curtis Strange in 1988-89. "I'm at a loss for words right now, but it's really incredible."

Koepka held off his good friend and closing-round playing partner, Dustin John-

son, who had a commanding four-stroke lead after two rounds before stumbling Saturday and shooting even par Sunday. Johnson finished third at 3 over.

After an embarrassing Saturday for the U.S. Golf Association, when the greens were so dry and fast that players complained they were unfair, groundskeepers watered the putting surfaces to slow them and make them easier to hold. The average scores dropped accordingly, from 75.328 on Saturday to 72.179 on Sunday.

Fleetwood, who finished two hours before Koepka, watched from the clubhouse after shooting a scorching 63, which tied the record for the lowest round in a U.S. Open.

"Yeah, but I wanted 62," said Fleetwood,

Turn to **U.S. Open, Page 5**



ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY

Champion Brooks Koepka plants a kiss on the U.S. Open trophy Sunday after winning the major for the second year in a row.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Manager Joe Maddon checks on Javier Baez after Baez gets drilled by a Jack Flaherty pitch in the third inning and has to leave the game.

CARDINALS 5, CUBS 0

Bruise blues

Hot topic: More October madness for Cubs, Dodgers?



PAUL SULLIVAN
On baseball

Five thoughts from the week in baseball:

It was around this time last year that the Dodgers went on a hot streak that put them on pace to break the all-time record of 116 wins in a season.

They were 35-25 on June 7 before going 46-11 over their next 57 games, virtually wrapping up the National League West by August. The Dodgers beat the Cubs 4-1 in the NL Championship Series with Clayton Kershaw, Yu Darvish and Rich Hill limiting the Cubs to five earned runs in a combined 22⅓ innings over their four starts.

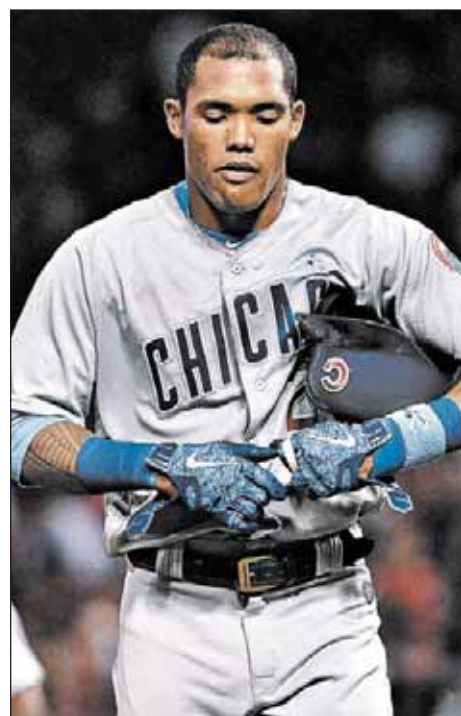
The Cubs simply lost to a better team, most of the experts said.

But then the Dodgers lost a wild seven-game World Series to the Astros in which Darvish was pounded early in Game 7 at Dodger Stadium.

Darvish and Brandon Morrow signed with the Cubs, and the Dodgers started 2018 looking nothing like the team that cruised to the World Series.

Gasping for air on May 8, the Dodgers were nine games under .500 with a boat-

Turn to **Sullivan, Page 5**



JEFF CURRY/GETTY

Addison Russell heads off the field after making the final out Sunday against the Cardinals. Russell went 0-for-2 with a walk.

MORE INSIDE

Pedro Strop says this is the best Cubs bullpen he has been a part of. **Page 3**

UP NEXT | DODGERS AT CUBS

Kenta Maeda 4-4, 3.61 vs. Tyler Chatwood 3-5, 4.12
7:05 p.m. Monday, NBCSCH

Baez leaves loss after getting hit near left elbow

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Manager Joe Maddon believes the Cubs are as good as any team in the National League, but they might be without the services of valuable infielder Javier Baez for at least Monday night's series opener against the defending NL champion Dodgers.

Initial tests revealed Baez, who leads the Cubs with 14 home runs, suffered a left elbow bruise after getting drilled by a pitch from rookie starter Jack Flaherty in the third inning of the Cubs' 5-0 loss to the Cardinals on Sunday night. Baez left the game immediately.

"I'm fine, just really sore," said Baez, who hopes he won't need X-rays. "It got me really good right on the elbow. I thought the pain was going to go right way, but it numbed my whole arm and even my ribs."

After icing and other treatments, Baez didn't rule out the possibility of playing Monday night.

"It's actually feeling pretty good," Baez said.

Although Baez is hitting .175 (7-for-40) in June, he arguably has been the Cubs' most valuable player this season because of his power, fielding prowess and versatility.

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

NBA

Bullock takes pride in mission

Piston raising awareness about transgender issues

BY MALIKA ANDREWS
Chicago Tribune

The NYC Pride March is still a week away, but Reggie Bullock already is nervous. He has yet to decide on an outfit; he will get to that. He knows he is bringing his 5-year-old son with him to ride atop the NBA's annual float.

Will Reggie Jr. ask questions? Probably. It is the first time the boy will be around the glitter, rainbows and flamboyant outfits that are a staple of LGBTQ pride parades.

Bullock explained his nerves on a phone call from his Detroit home. He was there for a couple of days before he goes to North Carolina to see his family and then flies to New York for the parade. Bullock, a 27-year-old small forward for the Pistons, is set to become the first active NBA player to ride on the Pride float.

"I want to stand up for the people who have lost people within that community over tragic murders," Bullock said. "I just want to let them know that as a straight person, I am not within that community, but I see y'all as people and I see y'all as people that I love."

For Bullock, this is personal.

In the early hours of July 16, 2014, Bullock's sister, Mia Henderson, was stabbed to death in Baltimore. Henderson, 26 at the time of her death, was a transgender woman, born with male sex organs but identifying as female. According to the police report, she was stabbed in the back, arms and chest.

Henderson's death was not an isolated incident. Federal data from 2016 shows that about 0.6 percent of the adult population of the United States —

Turn to **Bullock, Page 7**

ON THE CLOCK

3 Days until the NBA draft (6 p.m. Thursday, ESPN). Bulls pick 7th and 22nd.

■ **Inside:** Ranking the top five big men and wings and the top 10 Big Ten players available in the draft. **Back Page**



MICHAEL PROBST/AP

WORLD CUP

Upset special: Mexico stuns defending champ

Hirving Lozano scores the lone goal and the superlatives flow as El Tri scores a landmark victory over Germany. **Page 2**

■ World Cup winners and losers. **Page 2**

TOP OF THE SECOND

WORLD CUP WINNERS AND LOSERS

Chicago fans bound to feel left out

BY PHIL ROSENTHAL, KEVIN WILLIAMS, JEREMY MIKULA AND TIM BANNON
Chicago Tribune

After four days, 11 games and one memorable hat trick, the World Cup already has produced many highs and lows. Let's review.

Winner: Mexico fans

They came out in full force Sunday (Fox broadcasters estimated 80 percent of the crowd) to watch Mexico stun Germany 1-0 in Moscow's Luzhniki Stadium.

Loser: Chicagoans

The world's biggest sports tournament will return to the U.S. in 2026, and 16 cities will host games, but not us. Mayor Rahm Emanuel's spokesman said pursuing games here "wasn't in Chicago's best interest" — even though the games here in 1994 were a huge hit. Not sure who the mayor will be in eight years, but good guess he or she will regret that decision.

Winner: Dentistry

The unglamorous profession gains star power as Iceland coach Heimur Hallgrímsson, a dentist, leads his team to a stunning 1-1 draw with Argentina. His team's secret to success: Could it be flossing?

Loser: Nigerian chickens

Would-be members of the fryers club were to get a reprieve from kitchen duty as Nigerian fans like to bring live chickens to their national team's games for good luck. Russian authorities, however, said the birds could not enter World Cup stadiums. Not only was Nigeria denied its good fortune, losing 2-0 to Croatia in its Group D opener, but so presumably was the poultry. A win for some Volgograd Wild Wings, perhaps.

Winner: Cristiano Ronaldo

He scored the 51st hat trick in World Cup history, at 33 became the oldest player to record a hat trick in the tournament and tied Hungarian legend Ferenc Puskas for the most international goals scored by a European man with 84 — and on the day he plea-bargained a tax fraud case. Not bad.

Loser: German newspaper Die Welt

It's never good when your newspaper's front page is tacky, let alone entirely insen-



SERGEI ILNITSKY/EPA

Mexico fans show their delight after their team upset defending champion Germany in its opening match Sunday at the World Cup in Moscow. Hirving Lozano scored the only goal.

sitive. The German daily featured goalkeeper Manuel Neuer standing in front of a brick wall with the headline "Sorry, Mexico. Today we're building the wall!" Sure, it's meant to be a joke, but of all the nations that should know better, it's Germany.

Winner: Iceland

"Iceland beats Argentina, 1-1!" Fox's John Strong said, echoing the Harvard Crimson's famous headline for the 1968 draw with rival Yale and getting it exactly right.

Loser: David de Gea

Spanish goalkeeper made a seriously boneheaded play that, as it turns out, cost his team full points. My, my.

Winner: Red Square

Studio host Rob Stone and other Fox announcers are making it sound like Party Central, which it always is, but not exactly that way.

Winner: Vladimir Putin

As a gift to the host Russian president, his nation's team crushed Saudi Arabia 5-0, and Putin was all smiles in the VIP box next to the FIFA president and the Saudi crown prince.

Winner and loser: Video Assistant Referee

The long-awaited and much-debated VAR review system made its debut in this year's tournament. The first uses were efficient but, of course, controversial.

Winner: Nigerian jersey

The zigzaggy green, white and black shirt is rightly the hottest-selling sports jersey in the world.

Loser: Gerard Pique

Shakira's boyfriend, the Spanish center back, gave up the late foul that provided the free kick that allowed Ronaldo to strut, preen and do his winner thing. Again.

Winner: Iranian political activism

Iranian fans at the national team's opener versus Morocco in St. Petersburg displayed a banner that read "Support Iranian Women to Attend Stadiums" and "#NoBan4Women." Women in Iran have been prohibited from attending soccer matches and other men's sporting events since 1979's Islamic revolution.

Winner: Soccer

Drama and brilliance. What more do you want?

TENNIS

Tryouts Monday to find ball kids for Laver Cup

Want to be part of the biggest tennis event to hit Chicago in decades? Here's your chance.

The Laver Cup is holding tryouts for ball kids Monday at the Midtown Athletic Club, 2444 N. Elston Ave. Registration begins at 4 p.m. Former tennis pro and Team World vice captain Patrick McEnroe will oversee the tryout drills.

Named after legendary player Rod Laver, the Laver Cup began in 2017 as a competition between Team Europe and Team World. Team Europe won the inaugural event last September in Prague.

This year's tournament will be held Sept. 21-23 at the United Center. Details and ticket information can be found at lavercup.com.

Six players on each side will compete in a series of singles and doubles matches over a three-day stretch. ATP rankings will determine four of the six players on each side, and the remaining two players will be captain's picks. John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg are the 2018 Team World and Team Europe captains, respectively.

John McEnroe, Roger Federer and Laver visited Chicago in March to promote the event. It was Federer's first trip to the city. The Swiss-born Federer, who has won a male record 20 Grand Slam titles and is ranked No. 2 in the world behind Spain's Rafael Nadal, plans to play for Team Europe at the United Center in September.

"I don't want to say you always go to the same places (on tour), but when there's not a tournament in town, it's hard to go to sometimes unless you plan a vacation," Federer said in March. "And usually when I come to America ... I go to New York, I go to Indian Wells (Calif.), I go to Miami, I go to Cincinnati.

"And the next thing you know ... you haven't been in a few places you've actually wanted to go to. And Chicago's definitely one of the places I've wanted to come to, and then let alone play as well, and so now this year I'll get both, which I'm very excited."

— Joe Knowles

WORLD CUP ROUNDUP

Shock and awesome: Mexico stuns defending champion

Path to next round suddenly becomes harder for Germany

BY KEVIN BAXTER
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — They played Sunday night's game on the banks of the Moscow River, but given the noise, the waves of green Mexican national team jerseys and the multicolored sombreros, Luzhniki Stadium may as well have been Estadio Azteca.

Mexico is a long way from home, but it was clearly the home team in its World Cup opener. And its raucous supporters were rewarded with a 1-0 victory over Germany that made history on several fronts.

For Germany, the 2014 World Cup winner, the result marked the first time the four-time champion had lost the opening game of a title defense. For Mexico, the win was its first in three tries over a reigning champion.

Then there was the ageless Rafael Marquez, who came on in the 74th minute and tied a record by playing in his fifth World Cup.

But the day belonged to forward Hirving Lozano, who scored the only goal late in the first half, and goalkeeper Guillermo Ochoa, who made that score stand up by turning away nine shots to shut out Germany.

"I don't know if it's the biggest victory in history, but it's one of the biggest, for sure," said Lozano, 22, playing in his first World Cup game. "It's great to start on the right foot when you are playing the reigning world champions. It's definitely the best goal I've ever scored in my entire life."

Marquez went one better. "This was the best victory in a World Cup for Mexico, playing against the world champion," he said.

And it's a victory that may have changed the course of the tournament for both teams.

With the victory, Mexico is in charge of its own destiny. With one win in its next two games, it could advance to the knockout stage as the group champion, avoiding a second-round matchup with Brazil.

Meanwhile, Germany, the only team to have made it made it to the second round of every World Cup since 1954, needs at least a tie Saturday against Sweden to keep that streak from ending.

"We will not suffer that fate," German coach Joachim Low said through a translator.

But Low, who has lost just three games in three World Cups as Germany's coach, acknowledged: "It's disappointing to lose



JUAN MABROMATA/GETTY-AFP

Germany's Joshua Kimmich challenges Hirving Lozano, who scored the lone goal in Mexico's upset of the defending champ.

the first match. It's not a situation we're used to at all."

Germany didn't go quietly, though, giving Low something to build on. Eighteen of its shots came in the second half, when it enjoyed a 2-1 advantage in time of possession. By the final minutes, the weary Mexicans were playing more with their hearts than with their feet.

"We showed a lot of character, a lot of determination," midfielder Miguel Layun said. "We suffered a lot to get this result. That's why this result has a lot of value."

"In football and life, you have to dream with everything and fight for it. Nobody guarantees you anything."

When the final whistle sounded, Ochoa wiped a gloved hand across his face.

"Nobody can tell us not to dream," he said. "We are here in this competition, and we want to stay until the last day. We know it is going to be difficult, but we know that we can compete against any team."

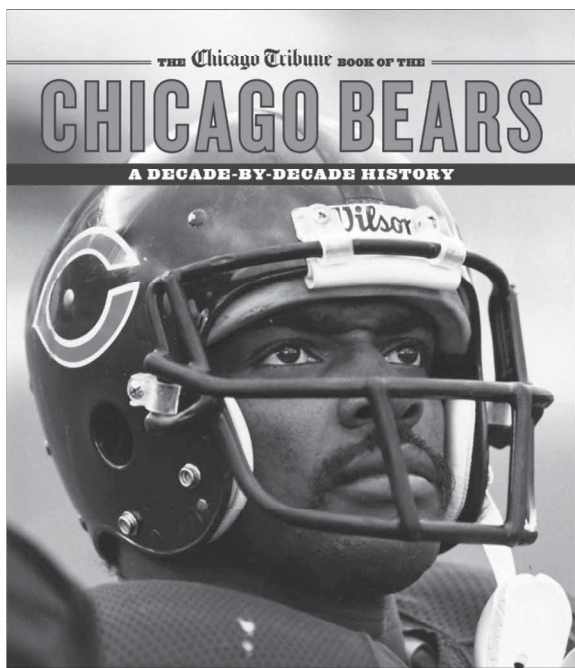
Brazil 1, Switzerland 1: Five-time champion Brazil was held to a draw by Switzerland in Rostov-on-Don.

Philippe Coutinho gave Brazil the lead in the 20th minute before Steven Zuber headed in the equalizer in the 50th. Referee Cesar Ramos dismissed complaints that Zuber had shoved a defender.

Serbia 1, Costa Rica 0: Aleksandar Kolarov scored on a left-footed free kick in the 56th minute in Serbia's win in Samara.

Associated Press contributed

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Chicago Tribune

TIGERS 3, WHITE SOX 1



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox starter James Shields went six solid innings, but four walks contributed to a loss against the Tigers.

Swept under

Davidson homers, but losses bury any good news for Sox

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

If the White Sox were looking for a silver lining after getting swept by the Tigers in a three-game series at home, they need look no further than Matt Davidson, who is starting to look like his old self.

With Hall of Fame slugger Frank Thomas watching from the television booth, Davidson gave the Sox their only run in Sunday's 3-1 loss. Facing an 0-1 count in the second inning, he cranked Blaine Hardy's curveball 376 feet into the left-field stands for his first home run since May 13 against the Cubs. Davidson's bat had cooled since he was activated from the disabled list (back spasms) on June 4, but he has had at least one hit in four of his last five games.

Thomas, calling the game with Hawk Harrelson, noted during the broadcast that it was "time for him to break out."

"Yeah, I didn't realize it was that long. It felt that long, though," Davidson said about his homer drought. "Home runs come in bunches, and I definitely lost a little step with that DL thing, and timing was off pretty bad for a week or so, but (I'm) feeling pretty comfortable back in the box and excited to start contributing."

For James Shields, it was business as usual. The veteran pitcher lasted six innings and allowed three earned runs, including a first-inning two-run shot by Nicholas Castellanos, who continued his assault on White Sox pitching a day after hitting two homers off Lucas Giolito. Jose Iglesias drove in another run in the fourth.

"I got behind in the count on Castellanos," Shields said. "I thought he just popped it up, but it

ended up going over the fence. That's a good-hitting ball club right now, they're hot."

Shields bemoaned his four walks.

"My main focus is to go as deep as I possibly can," he said. "I felt I could've gone deeper in the game if I would've minimized some walks. But consistency's the name of the game."

The Sox might look back and wonder how they lost this game given they outthit the Tigers 9-6 and the Tigers had a few miscues, including getting caught in two rundowns.

The first happened in the third when Jeimer Candelario grounded into a double play by his own doing. Candelario hit a comebacker to Shields, who started a rundown that ended with catcher Kevan Smith tagging out JaCoby Jones. After Smith applied the tag, he spied Candelario trying to take an extra bag and rifled it to second baseman Yoan Moncada for the second out. Jones was caught again in the seventh when reliever Luis Avilan picked the perfect moment for a pickoff throw to first just as Jones stuttered toward second, putting him in no man's land between Davidson, manning first base on Jose Abreu's rest day, and shortstop Tim Anderson.

It was the Sox's first time getting swept since a late-May series in Cleveland and the first three-game home sweep since an April set against the Astros. The Sox have lost eight of nine games to the Tigers this season and are a season-high 22 games under .500.

Manager Rick Renteria said, "Matty comes up, hits a homer and puts us on the board. You think we're going to get going. We scattered nine hits (but) weren't able to bring any more of those points across the board. But the story was James. He kept us in the game, straight up."

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THE BOX SCORE

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Martin cf	4	0	1	0	2	.256
Candelario 3b	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Castellanos rf	3	1	1	2	1	.310
Martinez dh	4	0	0	0	2	.247
Hicks 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.288
Goodrum 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.240
McCann c	4	0	0	0	1	.244
Iglesias ss	4	0	1	1	0	.261
Jones lf	3	0	2	0	0	.228
TOTALS	31	3	6	3	7	

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	4	0	2	0	1	.237
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	0	.264
Smith c	4	0	2	0	0	.441
Davidson 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.235
Palka dh	4	0	2	0	0	.253
Engel cf	4	0	0	0	1	.213
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	0	2	.221
Thompson rf	4	0	0	0	2	.118
Tilson lf	3	0	0	0	1	.269
TOTALS	35	1	9	1	8	

Detroit	200	100	000	-3	6	0
White Sox	010	000	000	-1	9	0

LOB: Detroit 6, White Sox 8. **2B:** Martin (13), Goodrum (13), Sanchez (11), HR: Castellanos (9), off Shields; Davidson (12), off Hardy. **RBIs:** Castellanos 2 (41), Iglesias (27), Davidson (31), CS: Jones (3), Anderson (2). **Runners left in scoring position:** Detroit 2 (Martin, Martinez); White Sox 3 (Sanchez, Davidson, Engel). **RISP:** Detroit 1 for 5; White Sox 1 for 4. **Runners moved up:** McCann. **DP:** White Sox 1 (Smith, Moncada).

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hardy, W, 3-1	5 2/3	6	1	1	0	3	3.32
Coleman, H, 4	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	2	2.37
Wilson, H, 7	1 1/3	2	0	0	0	3	3.65
Jimenez, S, 2-4	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.04

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Shields, L, 2-8	6	6	3	3	4	5	4.63
Avilan	1/3	0	0	0	1	1	3.10
Volstad	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	1	3.96
Santiago	1	0	0	0	0	0	4.61

Shields pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. **Inherited runners scored:** Coleman 1-0, Wilson 1-0, Avilan 1-0, Volstad 1-0. **HBP:** Coleman (Tilson). **Umpires:** H, Stu Scheurwater; 1B, Eric Cooper; 2B, Gary Cederstrom; 3B, Cory Blaser. **Time:** 2:59. **A:** 26,746 (40,615).

HOW THEY SCORED

TIGERS FIRST: Martin struck out. Candelario walked. Castellanos homered, scoring Candelario. Martinez grounded out. Hicks filed out. **Two runs. Tigers 2-0.**

WHITE SOX SECOND: Davidson homered. Palka grounded out. Engel grounded out. Moncada singled. Thompson struck out. **One run. Tigers 2-1.**

TIGERS FOURTH: Hicks struck out. Goodrum doubled. McCann grounded out. Goodrum to third. Iglesias singled. Goodrum scored. Jones walked. Iglesias to second. Martin grounded out. **One run. Tigers 3-0.**

WHITE SOX AT INDIANS

All games on WGN-AM 720.
Monday: 6:10 p.m., NBCSCH+.
RH Dylan Covey (3-1, 2.29) vs. RH Trevor Bauer (5-5, 2.69).
Tuesday: 6:10 p.m., WGN-9.
LH Carlos Rodon (0-1, 3.60) vs. RH Mike Clevinger (5-2, 3.15).
Wed.: 12:10 p.m., NBCSCH.
RH Reynaldo Lopez (2-4, 3.35) vs. RH Corey Kluber (10-3, 2.24).

Thomas talks the talk on 'Hawk Walk'

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Hawk Harrelson gave Frank Thomas the nickname — "The Big Hurt" — that helped make him a household name, and that was one of the memories foremost on Thomas' mind as he prepared to share a booth with the White Sox broadcast legend on Sunday.

"I've been in with him a couple of times, a few innings, stuff like that, but never a whole game," Thomas said. "It's going to be fun."

Thomas is one of several Sox greats who have been scheduled to call games with Harrelson before Harrelson returns after this season. Thomas talked about that and other topics before Sunday's game.

On his relationship with Harrelson: "It's great. This man put a nickname on me that pretty much made me who I was. Hawk

and I have always had a great relationship. At times, father-son because baseball is a lonely sport sometimes. When you're doing well, everybody wants to talk to you. When you're not doing well, no one has answers. Hawk always had answers. When I went through a little struggle at times, he always would pull me to the side and say, 'I want you to do something here, something there. Try this and that.' Just something to key off of."

On Harrelson's "one-of-a-kind" calls: "When you get people across the country making those same calls, it tells you something about the success you've had as a broadcaster."

On broadcast tips from Harrelson: "He just tells me to keep having fun. ... I've had a lot of fun, a lot of studio work, but (rarely) live games. ... I really like to chop up pre- and postgame, watch certain things guys are doing and expand on it."

On his favorite Hawk story: "I think watching him play golf and watching him do the Hawk Walk. ... You've got to see the Hawk Walk. It changed my life. He hit a ball 275 (yards), scalding hot right down the middle. He just broke it down. Just got his little neck thing and he just starts walking like a peacock. Calls it the Hawk Walk. That's something special."

On the Sox's rebuild: "They wasted a lot of money for obviously a five-year period trying to continue to be successful the way we were in the past and it wasn't working. The game has changed. ... It's all about the youth. The hardest part they're going to have, though, is figuring out who's going to be here and who's not going to be here over the next couple years (because) they've got so many young talented players in Double A and Triple A that someone could actually force some of these guys out."

CARDINALS 5, CUBS 0

CUBS NOTES

Strop: Deep pen the best he's seen

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

ST. LOUIS — Pedro Strop paused before smiling when asked if this was the best bullpen he has been a part of during his six seasons with the Cubs.

"Numbers-wise, yeah," Strop said. "It's got to be the best so far."

Cubs relievers entered Sunday night's game against the Cardinals with a 2.68 ERA — 70 points lower than the 2015 bullpen and nearly a run lower than the 2016 World Series champion's cast of relievers (3.56).

Strop, who has a 1.88 ERA in 29 appearances, said the depth and versatility of the bullpen stands out among bullpens he has pitched for since joining the Cubs midway through the 2013 season.

The Cubs have excelled despite the loss of setup man Carl Edwards Jr. for the last 2 1/2 weeks with right shoulder inflammation. Edwards is expected to throw his first bullpen session when the Cubs return home this week for a three-game series against the Dodgers.

"We need him," Strop said. "We want him back, and I can back him up the way it's supposed to be."

Edwards hasn't pitched since May 29, but Maddon has been encouraged by his recovery.

"Everything is pointing the right direction," Maddon said. Strop also praised the come-

back of left-hander Justin Wilson, who hasn't allowed a run in his last 11 1/3 innings after walking in the winning run against the Reds in Cincinnati on May 19.

"Since then, he's like the guy who was closing games for Detroit."

Darvish's next test: Yu Darvish's rehabilitation has advanced to the point where he will throw a simulated game before Tuesday night's game at Wrigley Field.

Darvish has thrown two bullpen sessions and felt fine after playing catch Sunday. The Cubs haven't ruled out Darvish rejoining the rotation before the All-Star break, which is four weeks away.

Darvish hasn't pitched in a game since May 20, but he and the Cubs have mapped out a deliberate schedule.

Extra innings: An agreement with first-round pick Nico Hoerner should be announced shortly, and negotiations involving third pick Cole Roederer will resume Monday. The Cubs announced they have signed 10 picks, including second pick Brennen Davis and fourth pick Paul Richan. ... Uniformed members of the Cubs and Cardinals wore special blue caps and blue ribbons on their uniforms to raise awareness and funds for prostate cancer research.



JEFF ROBERSON/AP

Jose Quintana bears down in the first inning against the Cardinals on Sunday in St. Louis. Quintana pitched five innings and allowed two runs.

Baez hurt in Cubs' loss

Cubs, from Page 1

The Cubs were held to four hits by the Cardinals as they missed an opportunity for their first series sweep at Busch Stadium since 2010.

Jose Quintana held the Cardinals scoreless until the sixth when he allowed two singles. Anthony Bass took over for Quintana and induced Marcell Ozuna to hit a grounder to deep short, where Addison Russell — Baez's replacement at shortstop — elected to throw to first base instead of getting a force play at third.

Russell's throw was low, and Ozuna was credited with a hit. Yadier Molina's double-play grounder scored Harrison Bader from third, and Jedd Gyorko followed with a single to score Tommy Pham.

Maddon defended his decision to use Bass over Steve Cishek, adding that the damage would have been limited had Russell thrown to third.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, present a different challenge than the NL Central rival Brewers and Cardinals. Despite placing 11 players on the DL, the Dodgers have won 21 of their last 27 games, including 11 of their last 14.

In winning the 2017 NL Championship Series, the Dodgers struck out 53 Cubs batters in 44 innings, relying heavily on high fastballs that the Cubs frequently chased.

"What we've done better is the guys not chasing that pitch," Maddon said. "(Saturday night), we had a couple pitches called against us that were balls. You're getting guys who are trying not to do that, and then you do the right thing and it's called a strike. That's my only concern."

"I don't want our guys changing the way they hit because it's hard to go from a low-ball hitter to a high-ball hitter. But to understand how to not swing at that pitch or fight it off with two strikes, that would be the main point."

The Cubs haven't made any

CARDINALS 5, CUBS 0

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.279
Heyward rf	3	0	0	0	1	.265
Bryant 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.281
Rizzo 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.246
Contreras c	3	0	1	0	0	.276
Schwartz lf	4	0	0	0	2	.239
Almora cf	4	0	2	0	0	.325
Baez ss	0	0	0	0	0	.255
Russell pr-ss	2	0	0	0	0	.277
Quintana p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Happ ph	1	0	0	0	1	.232
Duensing p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Farrell p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
TOTALS	30	0	4	0	9	

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Carpenter 3b-1b	4	1	1	1	0	.232
Bader rf	4	1	2	0	1	.264
Pham cf	3	2	1	0	0	.270
Ozuna lf	4	0	2	0	0	.294
Molina c	4	1	1	1	1	.260
Gyorko 2b-3b	4	0	1	1	1	.254
Voit 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.182
Gomber p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Garcia ph	0	0	0	0	0	.253
Munoz ss	3	0	1	0	1	.270
Flaherty p	1	0	1	0	0	.200
Fowler ph	0	0	0	0	0	.173
Brebbia p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wong 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.186
TOTALS	32	5	10	3	6	

Chicago	000	000	000	-0	4	1
St. Louis	000	002	12x	-5	10	2

E: Russell (8), Gyorko (4), Flaherty (2). **LOB:** Chicago 8, St. Louis 7. **2B:** Molina (5). **HR:** Carpenter (10), off Duensing. **RBIs:** Carpenter (26), Molina (24), Gyorko (20). **CS:** Contreras (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 4 (Bryant 2, Quintana 2); St. Louis 3 (Carpenter, Wong 2). **RISP:** Chicago 0 for 6; St. Louis 3 for 7.

CHICAGO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Quintana, L, 6-5	5	4	2	2	2	3	4.06
Bass	1	2	0	0	1	2	2.25
Duensing	1 1/3	2	2	2	1	1	4.50
Farrell	1/3	2	1	0	1	1	3.63

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Flaherty	5	2	0	0	3	7	2.66
Brebbia, W, 1-1	1	2	0	0	0	1	3.20
Gomber, H, 5	1	0	0	0	1	2	8.99
Hicks, H, 5	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.21
Norris	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.26

HBP: Flaherty 2 (Baez, Contreras). **Umpires:** H, Scott Barry; 1B, Carlos Torres; 2B, Paul Nauert; 3B, Tom Woodring. **Time:** 3:24. **A:** 46,214 (45,538).

DODGERS AT CUBS

All games on WSCR-AM 670.
Monday: 7:05 p.m., NBCSCH.
RH Kenta Maeda (4-4, 3.61) vs. RH Tyler Chatwood (3-5, 4.12).
Tuesday: 7:05 p.m., ABC-7.
LH Rich Hill (1-2, 6.20) vs. LH Mike Montgomery (2-2, 3.31).
Wednesday: 1:20 p.m., WGN-9.
TBA vs. LH Jon Lester (8-2, 2.28).

major acquisitions of position players since the NLCS, but Jason Heyward believes he's a different hitter than he was last October, when he went 0-for-5 in the NLCS. "I'm better equipped to be able to cover the whole plate more often," said Heyward, who was batting .354 in his last 15 games before going 0-for-3 on Sunday.

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
LA	Maeda (R)	4-4	3.61	5-6	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Cubs	Chatwood (R)	7:05p	3-5	3.98	6-7	0-0	0.00	0.00
Mil	Chacin (R)	6-1	3.32	12-3	0-0	6.0	1.50	
PHI	Williams (R)	6:05p	5-4	4.38	7-7	0-0	0.00	0.00
STL	Mikolas (R)	7-2	2.43	9-4	0-0	0.00	0.00	
PHI	Pivetta (R)	6:05p	4-6	4.25	8-6	0-0	0.00	0.00
NY	deGrom (R)	4-2	1.55	5-9	0-0	0.00	0.00	
COL	Anderson (L)	7:40p	4-1	4.48	7-7	0-0	0.00	0.00
Mia	Smith (L)	5-6	3.75	7-7	0-0	6.1	4.26	
SF	Suzuki (L)	9:15p	2-4	4.92	3-7	0-0	5.0	3.60

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
Sox	Covey (R)	3-1	2.29	4-2	1-0	11.1	3.18	
Cle	Bauer (R)	6:10p	5-5	2.69	7-7	0-1	7.2	3.52
TB	Staneke (R)	1-1	2.55	2-3	0-0	0.00	0.00	
Hou	Cole (L)	7:10p	8-1	2.40	12-2	0-0	0.00	0.00
TEX	Colón (R)	3-4	4.94	6-6	0-0	7.0	3.86	
KC	Kennedy (R)	7:15p	1-6	5.13	3-11	0-0	5.0	3.60

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
NY	(AL) Gray (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
Was	Fedde (R)	4:05p	0-1	5.91	1-1	0.0	5.0	7.20
Ari	Greinke (R)	5-5	3.87	7-7	0-0	0.00	0.00	
LA	(AL) Barria (R)	9:07p	5-2	2.61	5-3	0-0	0.00	0.00

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
ST. LOUIS 5, CUBS 0	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
BALTIMORE 10, MIAMI 4	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
CLEVELAND 4, MINNESOTA 1	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
ATLANTA 7, PITTSBURGH 6	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
TAMPA BAY 3, N.Y. YANKEES 1	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
PHILADELPHIA 10, MILWAUKEE 9	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
HOUSTON 7, KANSAS CITY 4	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
TEXAS 13, COLORADO 12	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
SAN FRANCISCO 4, L.A. DODGERS 1	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
BOSTON 9, SEATTLE 3	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
OAKLAND 6, L.A. ANGELS 5 (1)	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	
N.Y. METS 5, ARIZONA 3	Wainwright (R)	4-4	4.98	6-7	0-0	5.0	7.20	

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
White Sox	at Cleveland, 6:10							
LA	Dodgers	at	Cubs	7:05				
Baltimore	at	Washington	6:05					
St. Louis	at	Philadelphia	6:05					
Milwaukee	at	Pittsburgh	6:05					
Seattle	at	N.Y. Yankees	6:05					
Atlanta	at	Toronto	6:05					
Detroit	at	Cincinnati	6:10					
Boston	at	Minnesota	7:10					
Tampa Bay	at	Houston	7:10					
Texas	at	Kansas City	7:15					
Los Angeles	at	Colorado	7:40					
Arizona	at	L.A. Angels	9:07					
Oakland	at	San Diego	9:10					
Miami	at	San Francisco	9:15					

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	2018 VS OPP	W-L	IP	ERA
White Sox	at	Cleveland	12:10					
LA	Dodgers	at	Cubs	1:20				
Detroit	at	Cincinnati	11:35					
Atlanta	at	Toronto	11:37					

NL LEADERS	TEAM	G	AB	R	H	BA
BATTING						
Kemp, LA	68	216	32	73	33.8	
Freeman, ATL	71	270	46	91	33.7	
Gennett, CIN	69	259	36	87	33.6	
Markakis, ATL	71	281	42	92	32.7	
Almona, STL	63	200	38	65	32.5	
Martinez, CHI	63	234	32	75	32.1	
BCrawford, SF	70	248	31	78	31.5	
Arenado, COL	65	245	45	76	31.0	
Dickerson, PIT	65	250	32	77	30.8	
Votto, CIN	70	252	34	76	30.2	

HOME RUNS	TEAM	ALBIES	ATL	21
Harper, WAS	19	Markakis, ATL	21	21
Albies, ATL	16	Freeman, ATL	20	20
Freeman, ATL	15	Freeman, ATL	20	20
St. Louis, COL	15	McCutchen, SF	20	20
Villanueva, SD	15	TRIPLES	5	5

RUNS	TEAM	KMARTZ, ARI <th>7</th>	7
Blackmon, COL	53	Corbin, LA	6
Pham, STL	51	McTear, WAS	21
Goldschmidt, ARI	49	McTear, ATL	20
Brenandez, PHI	47	McTear, WAS	20
Yelich, MIL	47	PITCHING	
Scherzer, WAS	10	3-0	1.10
St. Louis, COL	54	Lester, CHI	8-2
Suarez, CIN	52	NWombi, ATL	8-2
Brenandez, PHI	47	McTear, WAS	20
Yelich, MIL	47	PITCHING	
Scherzer, WAS	10	3-0	1.10
St. Louis, COL	54	Lester, CHI	8-2
Suarez, CIN	52	NWombi, ATL	8-2
Brenandez, PHI	47	McTear, WAS	20
Yelich, MIL	47	PITCHING	
Scherzer, WAS	10	3-0	1.10
St. Louis, COL	54	Lester, CHI	8-2
Suarez, CIN	52	NWombi, ATL	8-2
Brenandez, PHI	47	McTear, WAS	20
Yelich, MIL	47	PITCHING	
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GOLF



JUSTIN LANE/EPA

Tommy Fleetwood, who tied for the best round in U.S. Open history with a 63, hits his tee shot on the ninth hole Sunday at Shinnecock Hills.

Koepka posts a repeat

U.S. Open, from Page 1

who missed birdie putts on the final three holes.

Fleetwood and Koepka were playing partners in the final round of the 2017 U.S. Open at Erin Hills in Hartford, Wis. Koepka won that tournament by four strokes at 16 under, and Fleetwood finished fourth at 11 under.

"He seems to bring it every time it's a U.S. Open," Koepka said of Fleetwood. "He'll definitely be holding some major championships here soon."

Koepka was unwavering. He had three birdies and a bogey on the front nine, two birdies and two bogeys on the back, and was never rattled. The muscular Florida State alumnus had what his parents like to call "that Koepka look" of determination. He has had that confidence for as long as they can remember — and they occasionally needed to keep him

in check.

"I remember when he made the high school golf team at 12 years old when he was in the sixth grade," said his father, Bob. "We were driving back and he made the comment, 'I'm probably going to drop out of school in about four years and turn pro.'"

"I immediately pulled the car off to the side of the road and said: 'Let me tell you something, son. You're going to finish high school. You're going to go to college. And after that, if you're good enough, then you can turn pro.'"

Koepka went to the tiny Wellington (Fla.) Christian School at the time, and sixth-graders were eligible to play on the high school team if they were good enough. Koepka made it, and he was the second-best player on the team.

"Back then, he hit nine drivers for nine holes," his father said. "Lot of the par-4s it was driver, 3-wood, wedge. And for the

par-5s it was driver, 3-wood, 3-wood, wedge. Par-3s were driver, and hope you get it on."

In this tournament, Koepka boomed his drives an average of 318.3 yards, and Sunday he hit 12 of 18 greens in regulation.

But there was a chance he wouldn't be able to return to defend his title.

He missed four months with a left wrist injury, one that kept him out of the Masters in April. He packed on 15 pounds, ran out of TV shows to watch and said it was the low point of his playing career.

"It was very frustrating, sitting on the couch, not doing anything," he said. "I couldn't pick up anything with my left hand. I was in a soft cast all the way up to my elbow. It wasn't fun. A lot of TV. I don't wish it upon anybody."

All that was a distant memory Sunday, when he gave his dad an unforgettable Father's Day present in the form of a second major championship. Bob Koepka didn't

attend the U.S. Open last year because he couldn't find a convenient place to stay — and his son wasn't expected to win.

"Two years in a row I haven't gotten him anything," the younger Koepka said with a laugh. "Next year I'm not going to get him anything either. It might bring some good luck."

Bob Koepka stands to collect a tidy sum at his golf club in Atlantis, Fla., because he took his son in a U.S. Open pool. He was hesitant to do so at first, fearing he might jinx Brooks.

Then there was the memory of taking his son to the Masters about 20 years ago.

"I took him there when he was 8 years old," the elder Koepka said. "I joked with him then: 'I got you here. Your job is to get me back.' He's done that quite well."

Without question, Koepka has done some heavy lifting.

sam.farmer@latimes.com

U.S. OPEN NOTES

Lefty's moment refuses to die

BY SAM FARMER
Los Angeles Times

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. — Just about everyone was still talking Sunday about Phil Mickelson slapping back a runaway putt the day before. Everyone but Mickelson, that is.

He spent a half-hour after his round with Rickie Fowler signing autographs and posing for selfies. But he skipped talking to reporters, making just a couple of comments as he walked.

"I had a good time," he said, his round of 69 a dozen shots better than the day before. "Rickie played great (with a 65). I played better (than Saturday). It was a good day."

Meanwhile, the U.S. Golf Association felt compelled to further clarify its ruling from Saturday, defending its decision to assess Mickelson a two-stroke penalty instead of disqualifying him.

In a written statement, the USGA said Mickelson's infraction was not a violation of Rule 1-2, which can result in disqualification because he "made a stroke at the ball" as opposed to "another act to deflect or stop the ball in motion." In other words, according to the USGA, if he had simply stopped the ball as it was rolling off the green, he would have been subject to disqualification.

Fowler, for one, had no issue with the decision.

"I think it should be almost the same as taking the unplayable, in a way," said Fowler, citing a rule that includes a one-stroke penalty. "If you're able to take an unplayable in any situation, really, and put it back to where you hit it before, I don't think it's any breach of etiquette or anything like that."

Playing like pros: Matt Parziale and Luis Gagne tied for low-amateur honors at 16 over. Gagne, from Costa Rica, is a student at LSU, and Parziale, 30, is a firefighter from Brockton, Mass.

Parziale, who tried to scratch out a living as a touring pro before joining the workaday world, said he had no plans to return to the golfing life.

"I'm not going to turn pro," he said. "I've done that before. If they want to give me a tour card, I'll go play. But I'm not going to go back and play mini-tours."

As for Gagne, he qualified for sectionals with a coin flip. He and competitor Cristian DiMarco tied but had left the course, so they couldn't participate in a playoff.

"Getting that coin flip ... started the whole thing," Gagne said.

A numbers game: Patrick Rodgers, who was 3 under par Sunday, offered a compelling statistic for precisely when Shinnecock Hills became ridiculously difficult.

"I think my scores this week kind of tell the whole story," he said. "I shot 72, 72, 83, 67. So I think it's pretty easy to figure out what one was the day where they lost the golf course a little bit."

Grounds crews applied "appropriate levels of water" to the greens Saturday night and Sunday morning, the USGA said, and some hole locations were moved.

Dodgers, Cubs on target for a postseason showdown?

Sullivan, from Page 1

load of injuries, including shortstop Corey Seager, who was lost for the season. The outlook looked bleaker than Roseanne Barr's career.

As the Dodgers arrive at Wrigley Field on Monday for their rematch against the Cubs, Kershaw and Hill are on the disabled list (and Darvish, of course is on the Cubs' DL).

But somehow they're still the favorites in the NL West, having won 21 of their last 28 games to move 1½ games behind the first-place Diamondbacks. They're 11-3 in June with a major-league-high 34 home runs in the month, and their two big starters are on their way back.

Hill is set to return to the rotation this week after two stints on the DL with a blister on his middle left finger. He has been out since May 20 and had laser treatment on the blister to speed up the healing process. Kershaw, who made one start after coming off the DL before going back on

with a lower back strain, is expected to throw a simulated game this week and perhaps return to the rotation by the end of June.

So we're probably right back where we started, and the Cubs could face the Dodgers in the postseason for the third straight year.

Go figure.

Slow but steady

Wade LeBlanc is a junkballer's junkballer. The Mariners' 33-year-old left-hander has been on seven teams since 2011, bouncing around like a pinball.

LeBlanc was pressed into the Mariners rotation on May 3 because of injuries and is 3-0 with a 2.06 ERA in his nine starts. He came into Saturday's game against the Red Sox with an average fastball velocity of 86.5 mph, lowest of any major-league starter, yet shut them out on two hits over 7½ innings, mostly with his off-speed stuff, including a nasty changeup.

"It's more of a power game

right now, for good reason," LeBlanc told the Seattle Times. "There's a lot of guys that can throw hard and execute pitches. But I think the game would get boring if you could throw that hard and execute pitches. I like to keep things challenging, I guess."

The Mariners are 27-12 since May 8, hanging in the AL West with the Astros, who have won 11 in a row. Shockingly, the Mariners began to sizzle after Robinson Cano went on the suspended list for his PED violation.

Two of the big reasons why are outfielder Mitch Hanger and shortstop Jean Segura, both of whom came over from the Diamondbacks after the 2016 season for Taijuan Walker and Ketel Marte.

Hanger already has a career high 53 RBIs, while Segura is tied for the major-league lead with a .340 batting average and is second with 98 hits.

The M's have 21 comeback wins, including 14 in which they've taken the lead in the seventh inning or later. Scott Servais,

the underrated manager, is a likely front-runner for AL Manager of the Year.

Old-school rules

In an interview with the New York Times, Goose Gossage dismissed the growing number of Ivy League-educated executives who have taken over baseball's front offices from old-school general managers.

"Here are people trying to control this game that really, really don't have a clue about the game, period," Gossage said.

"Whatever that computer spits out, that's it. There are volumes and volumes of knowledge that go into playing baseball — that computer has no idea — and it's called the human element. They think they've got it figured out because they won their rotisserie leagues at Harvard."

Gossage was not invited to Sunday's Old-Timers' Day at Yankee Stadium because of his penchant for speaking his mind. Sad but true.

Parting shot

Padres manager Andy Green was ejected Friday after arguing with veteran umpire Joe West.

Green was heard on TV taunting West over his shoulder as he left the dugout:

"Don't worry, Joe, I'm leaving, so you can go call another call wrong."

Surely this won't come back to haunt Green, will it?

Down time

The Brewers-Phillies game was delayed Sunday when Brewers relief pitcher Adrian Houser entered the game and immediately vomited behind the mound.

While he listens, describing the scene to his listeners, Brewers radio broadcaster Bob Uecker said they would not be making the moment into a bobblehead day.

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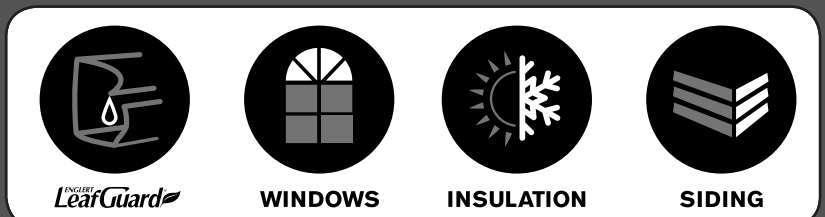
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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
	LAD 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	LAD 7:05 ABC-7 AM-670	LAD 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 6:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@CIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@CIN 3:10 ABC-7 AM-670	@CIN 12:10 NBCSCH AM-670
	@CLE 6:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	@CLE 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@CLE 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	OAK 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 1:10 NBCSCH AM-720	OAK 1:10 WGN-9
			@ATL 6:30			@SEA 9 AM-1200	
		@WAS 6 WCIU-26.2			WAS 8 WCIU-26.2		PHO 5 WCIU-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB			
4 p.m.	Yankees at Nationals (2)		MLBN
6:10 p.m.	White Sox at Indians	NBCSCH+, WGN-AM 720	
7:05 p.m.	Dodgers at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670	
9 p.m.	Diamondbacks at Angels		ESPN
COLLEGE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES			
1 p.m.	Oregon State vs. Washington		ESPN
6 p.m.	Mississippi State vs. North Carolina		ESPN
GOLF			
6 p.m.	PGA Professional Championship		Golf Channel
WORLD CUP SOCCER			
7 a.m.	Sweden vs. South Korea		FS1, WSNS-44
10 a.m.	Belgium vs. Panama		FS1, WSNS-44
1 p.m.	Tunisia vs. England		FS1, WSNS-44
TENNIS			
5 a.m.	ATP London, ATP Halle		Tennis (more, 1 p.m.)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL		
AMERICAN LEAGUE		
White Sox: Sent OF Leury Garcia to Charlotte (IL) for a rehab assignment.		
Baltimore: Optioned C Chance Sisco to Norfolk (IL).		
Boston: Returned OF Eric Filia to Seattle.		
Cleveland: Assigned OF Melky Cabrera outright to Columbus (IL). Placed RHP Carlos Carrasco and LHP Tyler Olson on the 10-day DL. Recalled RHPs Shane Bieber and Evan Marshall from Columbus (IL).		
Detroit: Sent LHP Francisco Liriano to Toledo (IL) for a rehab assignment.		
Houston: Signed RHPs Riley Cabral and Devin Conn to minor league contracts.		
Kansas City: Placed OF Jorge Soler on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday. Optioned RHP Scott Barlow and INF Ramon Torres to Omaha (PCL). Recalled OF Rosell Herrera and INF Adalberto Mondesi from Omaha. Selected the contract of RHP Wily Peralta from Omaha. Transferred LHP Eric Sogard to the 60-day DL.		
New York: Sent RHP Luis Cessa to Trenton (EL) for a rehab assignment.		
Oakland: Sent OF Boog Powell and LHP Ryan Buxton to Nashville (PCL).		
Seattle: Signed LHP Benjamin Onyiah and RHPs Logan Gilbert and Bryan Evans to minor league contracts.		
Tampa Bay: Placed INF Christian Arroyo on the 10-day DL. Reinstated SS Aderby Hechavarria from the 10-day DL.		
Texas: Signed RHP Dustin Tiso to a minor league contract.		
Toronto: Sent OF Steve Pearce to Buffalo (IL) for a rehab assignment.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Cubs: Signed OF Brennan Davis and RHP Paul Rizzo to minor league contracts.		
Arizona: Sent RHP Shelby Miller to Visalia (CA) for a rehab assignment.		
Atlanta: Optioned LHP Luiz Gohara to Gwinnett (IL).		
Los Angeles: Signed RHP Drew Hutchison to a minor league contract.		
Milwaukee: Optioned RHP Jorge Lopez to Colorado Springs (PCL). Recalled RHP Adrian Houser from Colorado Springs. Signed LHP Clayton Andrews to a minor league contract.		
San Francisco: Signed LHP Bryce Tucker; SS Edison Mora; Jeff Manning and Marcos Campos; 3B David Villar; Sean Roby and Abdiel Laverde; C's Joey Bart, Angel Guzman, Fabian Pena and Braden Frankfort; OFs Patrick Hills, George Bell, Randy Norris, Kwan Adkins and Austin Edgette; and RHPs Sean Hjelle, Jake Wong, Blake Rivera, Keaton Winn, Solomon Bates, Ben Madison, Alex DuBord, Matt Frisbee, Trenton Toppikar, Clay Helvey, Ben Strahm, Preston White, Travis Perry, Ryan Walker, Chris Roberts and Trevor Horn to minor league contracts.		
St. Louis: Agreed to terms with LHP Colin Schmidt, RHP Parker Kelly, SS Michael Perri and C Benito Santiago.		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
Fargo-Moorhead: Released C Joe DeLuca. Signed C Quinn Irey.		
Gary: Signed RHP Brendan Jenkins.		
Lincoln: Signed LHP Kyle Kinman.		
St. Paul: Signed C Connor Olson and RHP John Straka.		
Texas: Signed RHP Carlos Contreras.		
FRONTIER LEAGUE		
Florence: Signed 2B Caleb Lopes.		
Gateway: Signed RHP Taso Stathopoulos.		
COLLEGE		
Charleston Southern: Named Arlon Harper assistant men's basketball coach.		
Presbyterian: Named David Williams softball coach. Named Kenia Cole assistant women's basketball coach.		
South Carolina: Named Ben Dietrich assistant men's golf coach.		
Wofford: Named Trey McCray outside linebackers coach.		

Pistons player out to change perceptions

Bullock, from Page 1

1.4 million people — identifies as transgender, but that community experiences violence at a disproportionate rate. According to the most recent U.S. Transgender Survey, one in 10 respondents experienced physical violence in the previous year. In 2016, Mic.com released a database that tracked transgender homicides since 2010. The study found that from 2010 to 2014, the murder rate for people ages 15-34 was one in 12,000 people. Among black transgender women, that number was one in 2,600.

According to the Human Rights Campaign's database, at least 28 transgender people were killed in the United States in 2017 — the most transgender deaths recorded in one year. In 2018, at least 12 transgender people have died as a result of fatal violence. The majority of transgender murder victims are women of color.

Sarah McBride, the Human Rights Campaign's national press secretary, says transgender women of color face "significant and disproportionate" discrimination.

"When transphobia mixes with misogyny and racism, it can have dire consequences," McBride said. "They are not facing one form of racism or bigotry — they are facing multiple forms, and that has a multiplying effect."

Henderson, the eldest of five siblings and 3½ years older than Bullock, grew up loving to dance. She didn't cede the basketball court to Bullock, though, as the two often played one-on-one in the front yard of their family home in North Carolina.

"She could beat me a little bit," Bullock remembered, "but once I really started hoop, there wasn't more of that."

Henderson was particularly close with their grandmother, and they would spend hours together talking, but she never formally came out to the family.

"It was more something we just picked up on," Bullock said. "And once we picked up on it, she felt more comfortable with who she was becoming and she just started wearing women's clothes and coming out more. It was hard just because my peers and most people didn't really understand it as much, so people would kind of question it."

Bullock emerged as a high school basketball star, winning two state championships and earning McDonald's All-American honors before deciding to play at North Carolina. His sister never



BULLOCK FAMILY

Mia Henderson, the older sister of Pistons guard Reggie Bullock, was killed in Baltimore in 2014 at the age of 26.

"It was hard just because my peers and most people didn't really understand it as much, so people would kind of question it."

— Pistons guard Reggie Bullock

attended one of his college games because Bullock feared what people would think.

The 2013 first-round pick was immersed in his professional career when he found out about Henderson's death in a text message.

Bullock, then a member of the Clippers, was at the arena after a practice. He had missed calls and texts from his younger sister, grandmother and mother. Detectives had tried to contact him too. Bullock called his sister back and she told him that Henderson had been killed. Bullock recalled the last words he spoke to Henderson: "I love you too."

Three weeks after the killing, 46-year-old Shawn Oliver was arrested and charged with first-degree murder. At the time of her murder, Henderson had long fingernails, and police said they found DNA that matched Oliver's underneath them. At the trial, the defense attorney said Oliver and Henderson had consensual sex. In January 2017, Oliver was acquitted on all counts. He currently is serving a 10-year sentence for an unre-

SOCCER

WORLD CUP

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

GROUP B						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Iran	1	0	0	1	0	3
Spain	0	1	0	3	1	1
Portugal	0	1	0	3	3	1
Morocco	0	1	0	1	0	1

GROUP C						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
France	1	0	0	2	1	3
Denmark	1	0	0	1	0	3
Australia	0	1	0	1	2	0
Peru	0	1	0	0	1	0

GROUP D						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Croatia	1	0	0	2	0	3
Argentina	0	1	1	1	1	1
Iceland	0	1	1	1	1	1
Nigeria	0	1	0	2	0	0

GROUP E						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Serbia	1	0	0	1	0	3
Switzerland	0	0	1	1	1	1
Switzerland	0	0	1	1	1	1
Costa Rica	0	1	0	1	0	0

GROUP F						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Mexico	1	0	0	1	0	3
Sweden	0	0	0	0	0	0
Germany	0	0	1	1	1	1
Korea	0	1	0	0	1	0

GROUP A						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Tuesday in Saint Petersburg, Russia						
Russia vs. Egypt, 2						
Wednesday in Rostov-on-Don, Russia						
Urgunay vs. Saudi Arabia, 10 a.m.						

GROUP B						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Wednesday in Moscow						
Portugal vs. Morocco, 7 a.m.						
Wednesday in Kazan						
Iran vs. Spain, 2						

GROUP C						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Thursday in Samara, Russia						
Denmark vs. Australia, 7 a.m.						
Thursday in Ekaterinburg						
France at Peru, 10 a.m.						

GROUP D						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Thursday in Nizhny Novgorod						
Argentina vs. Croatia, 2						
Thursday in Volgograd						
Nigeria vs. Iceland, 11 a.m.						

GROUP E						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Sunday in Samara						
Costa Rica vs. Serbia, 7 a.m.						
Sunday in Rostov-on-Don						
Brazil vs. Switzerland, 2						

GROUP F						
W	L	T	GF	GA	PT	
Sunday in Moscow						
Germany vs. Mexico, 10 a.m.						
Sunday in Nizhny Novgorod						
Sweden vs. South Korea, 7 a.m.						

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER						
EASTERN						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Atlanta	10	3	33	33	19	21
N.Y. City FC	8	3	4	28	30	20
Columbus	7	4	6	27	22	16
N.Y. Red Bulls	8	4	2	26	30	16
New England	6	4	6	24	27	23
Orlando City	6	8	1	19	24	31
FIRE	5	7	4	19	23	31
Philadelphia	5	7	3	18	16	21
Montreal	5	11	0	15	18	31
Toronto FC	2	6	3	15	23	27
D.C. United	2	4	0	10	19	24
WESTERN	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Kansas City	8	2	5	29	28	14
FC Dallas	8	1	5	29	24	14
Los Angeles FC	7	4	3	24	29	24
Vancouver	6	5	5	23	26	30
Real Salt Lake	7	7	1	22	19	29
Portland	6	7	4	22	20	18
Portland Timbers	6	8	1	19	24	31
Houston	5	5	3	17	29	21
LA Galaxy	6	7	2	20	22	16
Minnesota	5	8	1	16	17	26
Seattle	6	8	2	11	10	17
San Jose	2	9	4	10	24	31
Colorado	2	9	3	9	16	26

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER						
WESTERN						
W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA	
Kansas City	8	2	5	29	28	14
FC Dallas	8	1	5	29	24	14
Los Angeles FC	7	4	3	24	29	24
Vancouver	6	5	5	23	26	30
Real Salt Lake	7	7	1	22	19	29
Portland	6	7	4	22	20	18
Portland Timbers	6	8	1	19	24	31
Houston	5	5	3	17	29	21
LA Galaxy	6	7	2	20	22	16
Minnesota	5	8	1	16	17	26
Seattle	6	8	2	11	10	17
San Jose	2	9	4	10	24	31
Colorado	2	9	3	9	16	26

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER						
CLUB	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
North Carolina	10	0	3	33	25	11
Seattle	5	2	4	19	13	8
Orlando	5	3	4	19	15	15
Portland	4	4	4	16	16	17
RED STARS	3	3	7	16	17	17
Utah	3	3	5	14	9	9
Houston	3	4	5	14	12	17
Washington	2	4	10	10	17	21
Sky Blue FC	0	9	2	2	8	19

FRIDAY, JUNE 22						
Portland at Houston, 7:30						

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NBA DRAFT



AL GOLDIS/AP

Miles Bridges' draft stock seemingly has dipped after his sophomore season at Michigan State, but he could be in play for the Bulls.

Grade A choices

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

When the Bulls traded Jimmy Butler to the Timberwolves last June, a top-three pick seemed a likelihood and certainly an internal topic of discussion. Instead, the Bulls overachieved in December and dropped one spot via the lottery to own the No. 7 pick in the NBA draft.

Executive vice president John Paxson has stated the franchise's two biggest draft needs are a "D-and-3" wing and a versatile big man. Along those lines, here are the top five prospects at those positions. And yes, the Bulls would have to trade up if landing several of these names is in their plans.

Given their public stance on displaying patience with the rebuild, not to mention owning the No. 22 pick as well, trading up Thursday would be a surprise. Thus, some choice of Wendell Carter Jr., Mikal Bridges or Miles Bridges and possibly Mo Bamba or Michael Porter Jr. seems to be on tap.



JAMIE SQUIRE/GETTY

TOP 5 BIGS

DEANDRE AYTON

Arizona | 7-0, 243 pounds | 20.1 points, 11.6 rebounds

Comment: The consensus No. 1 pick, he's physically ready to play at the next level and has displayed enough physicality to make most think his high field-goal percentage will translate. Like a lot of 19-year-olds, there are questions about his defensive motor. But he's the no-brainer pick here.

Bulls' barometer: When the Butler trade initially went down, there were dreams of this prospect. But there's zero buzz now for a player who worked out only for the Suns.

MARVIN BAGLEY III

Duke | 6-11, 234 pounds | 21 points, 11.1 rebounds

Comment: Along with Ayton, he averaged at least 20 points and 11 rebounds while shooting above 60 percent. He did so more with athleticism than Ayton's force, which makes him as accomplished an offensive prospect to hit the draft in years.

Bulls' barometer: Like Ayton, Bagley will be long gone by the time the Bulls are on the clock. They have scouted him, sure, but neither worked out nor interviewed the prospect widely considered a top-four pick.

JAREN JACKSON JR.

Michigan State | 6-11 $\frac{1}{4}$, 236 pounds | 10.9 points, 5.8 rebounds

Comment: The son of veteran NBA role player Jaren Sr., this is another freshman big man who projects potentially to have the most two-way impact at the position. Despite not turning 19 until September, he's defensively advanced.

Bulls' barometer: He roomed with Fred Hoiberg's walk-on son, Jack, for Michigan State road games. That's about it.

MO BAMBA

Texas | 7-1, 226 pounds | 12.9 points, 10.5 rebounds

Comment: His 7-foot-10 wingspan marked the longest in measured history at the NBA draft combine. He projects to be an elite rim protector who has worked to expand his offensive range.

Bulls' barometer: They interviewed him at the combine and worked him out individually at the Advocate Center. But it's more likely than not they would have to trade up if he's their target as he's linked most often to the Mavericks at No. 5.

WENDELL CARTER JR. (ABOVE)

Duke | 6-10, 251 pounds | 13.5 points, 9.1 rebounds

Comment: He's drawing comparisons to Al Horford and Elton Brand for a reason. He's fundamentally sound at both ends with a high floor and seemingly a low-risk pick. In interviews, he has sounded excited about showing more at the next level.

Bulls' barometer: Not only have the Bulls interviewed him and worked him out, he projects to be on the board at No. 7 and fits the typical draft profile of John Paxson and Gar Forman. This is the Tribune's prediction if the Bulls stay at No. 7.



ELSA/GETTY

TOP 5 WINGS

LUKA DONCIC

Real Madrid | 6-8, 228 pounds | 14.3 points, 8.1 rebounds

Comment: His high skill level and big-shot abilities have been on full display playing for Real Madrid. Any questions about his athleticism translating to the NBA will be overshadowed by his playmaking ability. He will be a top-three pick.

Bulls' barometer: They have scouted him. That's almost certainly as close as they will get to him.

MICHAEL PORTER JR.

Missouri | 6-10 $\frac{3}{4}$, 211 pounds | 10 points, 6.7 rebounds

Comment: His shooting and scoring ability are unquestioned. His health and ability to fit seamlessly in the team structure are heavily questioned. He was projected by some to be the top overall pick before back surgery.

Bulls' barometer: Along with Trae Young, he's the most polarizing prospect among the fan base. He made Chicago his pre-draft home because his agency is based here, leading to plenty of speculation — fueled also by him wearing team gear — that the Bulls are his preferred choice. They attended his group workout and sought to interview him, but he represents the high-risk, high-reward player this managerial regime often passes on.

MIKAL BRIDGES (ABOVE)

Villanova | 6-7, 200 pounds | 17.7 points, 5.3 rebounds

Comment: An elite catch-and-shoot player with a strong defensive presence, Bridges represents a safe, if not sexy, pick. Some scouts think he has star potential; others see more solid play. He needs to get stronger physically.

Bulls' barometer: They have interviewed him and worked him out individually. He fits the "D-and-3" hole the Bulls have. He also fits the typical draft profile of Paxson and Forman — a high-character winner. But does he move the needle enough?

MILES BRIDGES

Michigan State | 6-6 $\frac{3}{4}$, 220 pounds | 17.1 points, 7 rebounds

Comment: His buzz resonates lower after his sophomore season than it did after his freshman season, but he could be a star in disguise. He has lost 20 pounds.

Bulls' barometer: They worked him out in a group setting and know him well from his college days. If he's the pick, it probably would be from the team trading down.

KEVIN KNOX

Kentucky | 6-9, 213 pounds | 15.6 points, 5.4 rebounds

Comment: He's raw. He projects to be a scorer but there are questions about his instincts and defensive presence.

Bulls' barometer: They worked him out in a group setting. But like Miles Bridges, if he's the pick, they traded down.

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BIG TEN

Spartans could make early impact

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Many of the high-profile Big Ten players who considered jumping early to the NBA — including Wisconsin's Ethan Happ, Iowa's Tyler Cook, Purdue's Carsen Edwards and Nebraska's James Palmer Jr. — opted to return to school. But the draft will have some familiar names to Big Ten fans, possibly in the first three picks.

Here are 10 Big Ten players to watch Thursday.

Jaren Jackson Jr.



Michigan State, 6-11, PF/C

Jackson has reportedly performed so impressively in workouts that teams outside the top four are working on ways to move up to select him. Lanky with a 7-foot-5 wingspan, Jackson fits the NBA prototype for athletic big men with his vast array of skills. As a freshman for the Spartans, he shot nearly 40 percent on 3-pointers and averaged 10.9 points, 5.8 rebounds and three blocks in just 22 minutes per game.

Miles Bridges



Michigan State, 6-7, SF/SG

Bridges has shown agility, strength and explosiveness that NBA teams favor. He needs to improve his ballhandling, and questions persist about what position he'll play. NBA draft.net projects him at No. 10 after a solid sophomore season in which he averaged 17 points and seven rebounds.

Kevin Huerter



Maryland, 6-7, SG

Huerter showed versatility as a sophomore, improving his 3-point percentage by nearly 5 percentage points to 41.7, his overall shooting percentage from 42 percent to 50.3 and his scoring average from 9.3 points to 14.8. A strong showing at last month's combine in Chicago helped his draft stock.

Moritz Wagner



Michigan, 6-11, PF/C

A passionate player on the court and an engaging interview off it, Wagner helped the Wolverines reach the NCAA championship game. The German native averaged 14.6 points and 7.1 rebounds as a junior while hitting 52.8 percent of his shots, including 39.4 percent of his 3-pointers. He's projected to go early in the second round.

Keita Bates-Diop



Ohio State, 6-8, SF/SG

The Big Ten player of the year from Normal, Ill., could be a late first-round pick if a team finds value in his experience and versatility. His play in a physical conference and length as a defender should help him at the next level after averaging 19.8 points as a junior.

Tony Carr



Penn State, 6-5, PG/SG

Perhaps the most touted recruit in program history, Carr delivered as a sophomore with 19.6 points and five assists to 2.3 turnovers per game to help the Nittany Lions win the NIT. He'll need to show he can be a combo guard, but his 3-point shooting will make him attractive.

Justin Jackson



Maryland, 6-7, SF

Jackson missed all but the first 11 games of his sophomore season with a shoulder injury but is projected as a mid-second-round pick. He shot 43.8 percent on 3-pointers as a freshman and averaged 8.1 rebounds as a sophomore, though his overall shooting percentage dropped from 43.8 percent to 36.6 percent.

Isaac Haas



Purdue, 7-2, C

The massive big man is considered a marginal draft prospect after undergoing surgery on his right elbow, which he injured during the NCAA tournament. As a senior, he averaged 14.7 points and 5.7 rebounds and proved to be a strong finisher around the rim. An NBA team would need him to work on improving his range.

Corey Sanders



Rutgers, 6-1, PG

Sanders went out with a bang before deciding to forgo his senior season. He was named to the Big Ten's all-tournament team after averaging 24.6 points as Rutgers posted two upsets. During the season, he averaged 15.2 points. He's likely headed to the G League or overseas.

Vince Edwards



Purdue, 6-8, SF

Edwards flirted with opting for the NBA after his junior season but returned to the Boilermakers to average 14.6 points and 7.4 rebounds. The knock on Edwards is his lack of explosiveness, but he's a solid shooter.

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eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Finding a sense of peace

Beltre overcame LA disappointment to star in Texas

By ANDY McCULLOUGH
Los Angeles Times

ARLINGTON, Texas — Inside a ballpark 1,400 miles east of Dodger Stadium, Adrian Beltre let a memory wash over him.

He has played 21 seasons in the major leagues, but few move him like 2004. As he hearkened back to that summer in Los Angeles, when he threatened to homer with every swing and fans greeted him by chanting, “M-V-P,” his voice softened.

“I will never forget that,” Beltre said as he sat by his locker at the Rangers’ Globe Life Park. “When you come to the plate and hear those chants, that is so nice. They were great to me.”

Beltre, the 39-year-old third baseman, thought he might spend the rest of his career in Los Angeles’ embrace. He was wrong.

Spurned by the Dodgers as a free agent after the 2004 season, Beltre moved to the American League. His fans in Los Angeles watched from afar as he built a resume that will deliver him to the Hall of Fame: more than 3,000 hits, four All-Star teams, five Gold Glove Awards and a parade of teammates vouching for his joyous spirit and selfless resolve.

Beltre displayed those qualities in sporadic stints as a Dodger. The organization plucked him out of the Dominican Republic when he was 15. He made the city his home. When he flared like a supernova in 2004, he laid the foundation for his Cooperstown qualifications.

At 25, Beltre generated the most productive season by a position player in Dodgers history, according to FanGraphs’ version of wins above replacement. He hit 48 home runs and drove in 121 runs as he led the team to its first National League West title since 1995. At third base, Beltre was “the best I ever saw,” former manager Jim Tracy said.

Beltre finished the year with a 9.7 WAR, ahead of infielder Jackie Robinson in 1949 (9.6) and catcher Mike Piazza in 1997 (9.1).

It was the culmination of a decade of development, and it was also the end. Beltre never played another game as a Dodger. His departure left Tracy “devastated, absolutely devastated,” he said. The Dodgers cratered in 2005.

After a frustrating five years in Seattle, Beltre flourished into stardom in his 30s. He fulfilled all the promise he argued in LA — except he did it in Boston and Texas.

“You wish he could have been a Dodger for his entire career,” former teammate and current Dodgers manager Dave Roberts said. “The way the economics worked out, he wasn’t. But he’s always considered LA home.”

Beltre’s return to LA last week resurrected a question that has puzzled fans for 14 years: Why did the Dodgers, under the leadership of owner Frank McCourt and general manager Paul DePodesta, let him leave?

“I just don’t think Frank and their ownership appreciated who Adrian was going to grow into,” said Scott Boras, Beltre’s agent.

Beltre had a slightly different take.

“I think it was more the GM than anything,” said Beltre, who blamed himself for telegraphing that he didn’t want to leave. “It was a mistake on my part to show too much that I wanted to stay. They wanted to use that against me in the negotiation.”

The Dodgers discovered Beltre in 1994, when he was working out at their Campo Las Palmas complex in the Dominican Republic. His talent was impossible to ignore. During his first two full seasons in the minors — when he was 17 and 18 — he hit 52 home runs. He started 1998 with Double-A San Antonio.

A freakish occurrence accelerated Beltre’s arrival in the majors. Tommy Lasorda had recently taken over the Dodgers’ player-personnel decisions. In June 1998, when doctors removed a benign polyp from outfielder Bobby Bonilla’s large intestine, Lasorda advocated for Beltre’s promotion.

In his first at-bat as a Dodger, on June 24 against the Angels at Dodger Stadium, Beltre hit a run-scoring double against Chuck Finley.

“This kid’s got talent, and he’s got everything he needs to be here,” Lasorda said that day.

Beltre hit only .215 as a rookie but never went back to the minor



LISA BLUMENFELD/GETTY

Adrian Beltre slugged 48 home runs for the Dodgers in 2004 but never played for them after that season. He has since become a mainstay for the Rangers, with whom he collected his 3,000th career hit in 2017.

“I can’t think of a teammate I enjoyed playing with more than him. He was like the perfect teammate.”

— Former Dodgers outfielder Shawn Green on likely Hall of Famer Adrian Beltre

leagues. He was 19. Two decades later, he credited Lasorda for stumping for his promotion and protecting him when he struggled.

Beltre established himself as the starting third baseman in 1999 and hit 20 homers in 2000, but he could not make progress in a straight line — from 2001 to ’03, Beltre was a below-average hitter. He flung errant throws in the field and hacked with abandon at the plate.

“His first few years, he learned an awful lot about being a man and being a leader,” Tracy said.

The failure ate at Beltre. After one tough outing, Boras sat with him in the Dodger Stadium parking lot until 4 a.m. trying to boost his confidence. In the offseason after 2003, as Beltre approached his free-agent season, Boras said he heard a series of criticisms from Dodgers management: Beltre was a “5 o’clock hitter,” incapable of translating batting-practice power into games. He allowed emotion to overwhelm him.

“They also thought I was going to get fat,” Beltre said, chuckling. “Those comments made me realize I need to prove these people wrong.”

As the 2004 season approached, the Dodgers underwent a franchise-wide upheaval. McCourt purchased the team from News Corp. in January. A couple of weeks later, he installed DePodesta as GM. DePodesta had

been with the Athletics, where he played a supporting role alongside Billy Beane in baseball’s sabermetric revolution.

Hired too late to reshape the Dodgers during the offseason, DePodesta made a splash in the spring. Just before the season, he acquired outfielder Milton Bradley. The trade meant Beltre would no longer hit in the middle of the lineup.

On opening day, Tracy called Beltre into his office and held up a lineup card. Beltre would bat seventh, but there would be 161 games after that.

“You want to hit third or fourth on this ballclub?” Tracy told Beltre. “You make me do it.”

Beltre soon absorbed something more debilitating. After a prodigious April in which he homered seven times and moved up in the order, Beltre started hobbling with bone spurs in his left ankle. He pushed off surgery until after the season. The trainers numbed the joint with cortisone.

The ankle hurt when Beltre made abrupt stops on the bases, and it was agony when he whiffed on a pitch. Years later, his former teammates credited the injury for transforming Beltre as a player. He had always been a free swinger, but now his focus sharpened.

“I knew if I swung and missed, it was going to hurt,” Beltre said. “I concentrated on getting a good pitch to hit and not missing it.”

As he studied how pitchers attacked him, Beltre noticed a pattern. He saw a slew of elevated fastballs mixed with sliders down and away. He chased the breaking balls; when he decided to concentrate on pummeling fastballs, his strikeout rate dropped and his slugging percentage rose.

The baseball soared for Beltre all season. He hit 19 homers in the first three months, 10 in July and 13 in August. He slowed somewhat in September, going deep six times but still producing a .937 OPS for the month.

Beltre fell into an easy rhythm. During batting practice, he engaged in home run derbies with veteran teammate Shawn Green. They rewarded points for distance and location, trying to crush baseballs to the opposite field.

Green and Roberts recalled Beltre as a crucial part of the clubhouse’s connective tissue. He hung with American and Latino players alike and his energy was contagious.

“I can’t think of a teammate I enjoyed playing with more than him,” Green said. “He was like the perfect teammate.”

As the trade deadline approached that summer, the Dodgers held a small lead in the division. DePodesta made a series of moves — Roberts was shipped to Boston, Paul Lo Duca and Guillermo Mota went to Florida in a deal that brought Hee-Seop Choi

and Brad Penny, and Steve Finley arrived from Arizona — but the shakeup rocked the clubhouse.

“We had a worse team after the trade deadline,” Green said. “I would say significantly worse.”

Yet the Dodgers won the division. Beltre led the way. He was quiet during a first-round loss to the Cardinals, but he finished second to Barry Bonds in NL MVP voting that October.

When the offseason began, Beltre had modest goals. He hoped for a contract that lasted three or four seasons worth \$8 million a year. He wanted to sign early and remain a Dodger. Early in the offseason, Beltre and Boras met with DePodesta and McCourt.

“The conversation went well,” Beltre said. “The owner said, ‘Make sure you sign him.’ That was early November, I think, and after that I didn’t hear from them until late December. I think the GM tried to use the knowledge that he had against me.”

Reached via email, DePodesta cited a contractual provision that prevents him from “speaking publicly about anything during my time with the Dodgers” and declined to comment.

Beltre felt the Dodgers placed him on the back burner. As negotiations with the Mariners intensified, Boras recalled trying to contact DePodesta and McCourt. Neither man picked up when Boras called because they were dining with free-agent pitcher Matt Clement.

The Mariners offered Beltre a five-year, \$64 million contract. The Dodgers eventually countered with a six-year, \$60 million deal, the Los Angeles Times reported. Boras pegged the package at closer to \$50 million in value; Beltre recalled a lower figure.

“The offer was half the years and very much half the money,” he said. “As much as I wanted to stay there, I couldn’t do that.”

Beltre never hid his disappointment. He carried it with him to the Pacific Northwest. In LA, Tracy grieved over losing one of his favorite players.

“What the hell are we doing?” he wondered.

No one benefited from the dissolution. The Dodgers brought in veteran infielder Jose Valentin to replace Beltre; Valentin hit .170 and played in 56 games as the organization engaged in a yearly exercise of trying to find a regular third baseman. The team skidded to a 71-91 record, its worst since 1992.

Tracy was fired after the season. DePodesta joined him on the unemployment line a few weeks later; he now works for the NFL Browns. When McCourt’s finances unraveled, he fell into bankruptcy and sold the Dodgers to Guggenheim Partners in 2012.

By then, Beltre had bounced from Seattle to Boston to Texas. In his first year as a Mariner, he felt engulfed by the pressure of his contract. He hit only 19 homers because “I was trying to do too much” but remained a valuable hitter.

His renaissance began when he hit 28 homers and 49 doubles on a one-year deal with the Red Sox in 2010. The performance persuaded the Rangers to sign him to a six-year, \$96 million contract. As they became an annual playoff contender, Beltre soaked up the spotlight. He was beloved for his persona and his performance.

“He had no weakness as a player,” Green said. “And even now, at 40, he’s still an incredible player.”

Beltre became the face of the Rangers franchise. In 2013, the organization appointed him team captain. One day last weekend, the Make-A-Wish Foundation brought a young Rangers fan to Globe Life Park. Beltre took the boy on a tour of the clubhouse, then brought him into the team’s first group for batting practice.

As Beltre sat with a reporter later in the afternoon, the boy came over to say goodbye. Beltre hopped out of his chair to shake hands.

“Max, you leaving?” Beltre said. “Hey, it was nice having you, brother. You come back anytime, OK?”

It was the sort of role Beltre could have played for the Dodgers. It was the role he wanted to play for the Dodgers.

No longer does Beltre wonder how his career might have gone had the Dodgers tried harder to keep him. He has lost too much time pondering the question.

“I wanted to stay there forever, but it didn’t happen,” Beltre said. “But I don’t regret any move I’ve made. Everything happened for a reason.”

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



FELIPE DANA/AP

Fans take photos of Luzhniki Stadium during the 2018 World Cup in Moscow. The stadium hosted Russia's tournament-opening 5-0 victory over Saudi Arabia.

Looks can be deceiving

World Cup is new battleground to reset Russia's image

BY KEVIN BAXTER
AND SABRA AYRES
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — The capital of the world's first communist country became a study in contradictions on the eve of Eastern Europe's first World Cup.

In Theatre Square, across the street from the Bolshoi Ballet, a granite statue of a stern-faced Karl Marx is now flanked by bright red, white and blue banners greeting visitors in two languages.

A few miles away, in a courtyard fronting Luzhniki Stadium — site of both the tournament's opening game and the final — a massive likeness of Vladimir Lenin in a winter overcoat rises from behind a souvenir venue, ostensibly standing watch over the kind of consumerism the real-life Lenin led a revolution to repel.

Neither Marx nor Lenin lived long enough to see the first World Cup in 1930, but they've become part of the welcoming ceremony for the latest one, which kicked off Thursday with Russia's 5-0 victory over Saudi Arabia.

And that was just the opening act of a 31-day, 64-game party to which the U.S. wasn't invited after failing to qualify for the first time since 1986. That's too bad for the U.S. because it's going to be a swanky event, one that will feature an estimated 600,000 guests and cost Russia more than \$11 billion to run.

Expect that number to rise, though. Since the country won the right to host the tournament in 2010, the official budget has been amended 12 times.

"We spent a lot of money," Russian President Vladimir Putin agreed during his annual call-in show last week. "We need to make sure that all this infrastructure works first and foremost for the development of sport."

The country might have brought more than that in Moscow, where excitement about the tournament is growing. New planters in the shape of soccer balls dot roads around the capital, and in the dank underground passageways leading to the Metro, small kiosks are tightly packed with everything from souvenir soccer balls, scarves and commemorative plates to shot glasses, coffee mugs and nesting dolls.

Brightly painted information booths staffed by volunteers fluent in several languages began to pop up outside subway stations Tuesday, while inside, new signage offers directions in Russian and English. The security presence is also heavy in the train stations and airports, where metal detectors block many entrances and armed police officers roam the platforms in teams.

The World Cup is the second major international competition Russia has hosted in the last four years, after the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi. That cost a reported \$55 billion, making it the most expensive sporting event in history.

At least Russia excelled in the Olympics, taking home 29 medals. Before Thursday, the country's soccer team hadn't won a game since October and entered the



Russian President Vladimir Putin speaks during the 2018 World Cup opening ceremony in Moscow. Putin hopes the event will help improve Russia's image in Europe and the world.



The opening ceremony is part of the reported \$11 billion investment Russia has made to stage the World Cup this year.

World Cup ranked No. 70 in the world. Only South Africa in 2010 entered the World Cup it organized with a worse ranking and became the first host to be bounced in the first round.

Despite Thursday's victory, Russia could become the second. But Svetlana Naumova doesn't care. The world is coming to Russia, and she's happy to meet it. The tournament, she believes, can change ordinary Russians and the way they are viewed by outsiders, helping bring the country out of its long isolation.

"Russians are a bit moody and depressed, you see. We don't smile much," said Naumova, dressed in a red FIFA volunteer shirt as she greeted arriving fans at Sheremetyevo Airport. "It's nice to see so many foreigners happy about coming to Russia."

"We have a bad image in Europe, so I hope that they will see that we have a great country, and many friendly and nice people."

Softening Russia's image abroad is one reason, critics say, the Putin government spent so

lavishly on the Sochi Olympics and World Cup.

And Moscow couldn't wait to get the latest party started, with a crowd of 25,000 gathering for the opening day of the city's World Cup Fan Fest on June 10. Among those on hand was Zabivaka, the World Cup mascot, which is an anthropomorphic wolf with brown and white fur and a T-shirt with the words "RUSSIA 2018" printed on the front.

"The excitement is already immense and will only increase over the next few days," said Marcel Desailly, a retired French star who played on the 1998 World Cup-winning team. "Having seen this, we can already say that Russia has got off on the right foot."

Aleksandr Kerzhakov, the all-time leading scorer for Russia's national team, agreed.

"I am very proud that our country will host the 2018 FIFA World Cup," he said.

But Moscow isn't the only World Cup city. The tournament will spread across the world's largest country, stretching from the cultural capital of St. Peters-

burg in the north to Sochi (1,100 miles south on the Black Sea), and west to Kaliningrad on the Baltic to Yekaterinburg (nearly 1,600 miles east on the Europe-Asia border).

Eleven cities will be involved, including the formerly "closed cities" of Nizhny Novgorod and Samara on the banks of the Volga River and Volgograd, formerly Stalingrad, where Hitler's army was stopped in the epic siege that turned the tide of World War II.

The soccer will be epic as well.

Germany is going for a second consecutive title, something no team has managed since Brazil in 1962. Argentina's Lionel Messi and Portugal's Cristiano Ronaldo are seeking the one crown that has eluded them, and the final jewel each needs to assure his legacy as the finest player of a generation.

Panama and tiny Iceland are making their World Cup debuts. With a population of 350,000, Iceland is the smallest nation to play in a World Cup.

Brazil, which failed to win a record sixth title at home four years ago, traveled 7,200 miles to

this World Cup, landing in Russia among the favorites.

Brazilian fan Eduardo Kombi made the long trip, too, and couldn't wait to make his presence felt in the Russian capital. Draped in a Brazilian flag and carrying a fake World Cup trophy, Kombi stood on the edge of Red Square under gray skies with two friends. The group arrived the night before for their second World Cup and were already enjoying themselves.

"Russia — OK!" Kombi offered excitedly in broken English. "People are friendly, but the weather is strange."

He then let out a loud honk on a plastic green and yellow vuvuzela, the horn made famous in the South Africa games in 2010.

"Brazil — 3-0!" Kombi shouted as he and his friends headed off.

Germany, Spain, Belgium, France and Argentina are also expected to contend for a spot in the final. Mexico, meanwhile, will make history if it can just get to the quarterfinals. El Tri has been eliminated from the last six World Cups in the Round of 16.

And while the U.S. team isn't here, American fans are. Of the 2.5 million tickets allocated worldwide, only Russia bought more than the U.S., where nearly 90,000 tickets have been sold. But that's less than half the amount U.S. fans bought last time when they had a team in the tournament.

More than 60,000 tickets were sold this year in Brazil, Colombia, Germany and Mexico.

But if the World Cup is a party, it's one that could end badly. The government, fearing the kind of violence that marred the 2016 Euros in France, has cracked down on the Russian hooligans who had started it. And physical violence is only one concern inside the stadium, where incidents of racism and homophobia are on the rise in Russian soccer.

According to research by the London-based Fare Network and Moscow's Sova Center, the prevalence of neo-Nazi songs and monkey chants aimed at visiting black players more than doubled over the last two seasons in Russia, where homophobia has been codified into law.

Maria Alyokhina, a member of the anti-Putin punk band Pussy Riot, told Newsweek that fans visiting Russia for the soccer tournament shouldn't be fooled by a few colorful banners and a cartoon wolf mascot.

"The World Cup will be a celebration of Putin's eternal empire of the security services," she said. "People who come should realize that they are coming to a country where people are beaten at protests, tortured in jail and in police stations and where there are very many political prisoners."

There are threats from outside Russia, too, with security analysts fearing the World Cup presents a rich target for terrorists. The country has been hit several times before, most recently in May when an ISIS militant wounded three police officers during a shootout in Nizhny Novgorod.

For the players and fans, however, the focus will be on the field. For both groups this summer's World Cup is more than a soccer tournament. It's a dream.

"Obviously that's what every player works for," Mexican defender Edson Alvarez said in Spanish. "To go to the World Cup."



RCA RECORDS

The music video for Childish Gambino's "This Is America" uses overt political imagery, including the rapper's dancing, presumably choreographed to mimic a minstrel character.

Music videos get political

Purpose has evolved from selling albums to pushing a message

BY SONIA RAO | The Washington Post

Donald Glover didn't hold back when creating the music video for "This Is America," the most recent single by his rapper alter-ego, Childish Gambino. He didn't have to.

As its name suggests, the video is emblematic of its time — blatantly political in a way that appeals to social media and its love of dissectable visuals. Consider Glover's dancing, presumably choreographed to mimic a minstrel character; the murder of choir singers, evoking the Charleston church massacre; and death riding in on a white horse.

"It's fun to see how people have taken to it, the interpretations," said Larkin Seiple, the video's cinematographer.

Political edge isn't a new addition to the art form by any means, but it's difficult to imagine the recent deluge of videos exploring racial and sexual identity occurring in the MTV era. Beyoncé's visual album "Lemonade" kicked off a recent wave with its emotionally hefty exploration of black womanhood, followed by similarly bold videos by Frank Ocean,

Turn to **Music videos**, Page 4



TIDAL

"Formation," a power anthem on Beyoncé's 2016 visual album "Lemonade," calls on black women to stand together and features the singer atop a sinking police car, among other memorable images.

Charles White exhibit opens a new window on black lives

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
 Chicago Tribune

It's a kind of homecoming for artist, activist and educator Charles White (1918-1979), whose work is now hanging in the Modern Wing of the Art Institute of Chicago. Running through Sept. 3, "Charles White: A Retrospective" offers a chronology spanning the artist's four-decade career.

It's the first major exhibition of his work since 1982, and the largest. And opening the exhibit here, at the Art Institute, is significant in and of itself. White was a native Chicagoan who began his formal art education at the museum. He attended the School of the Art Institute as a high schooler, and as a child spent many hours sketching in its galleries. White grew up on the South Side, living in the same house on 53rd Street until age 23, and spent much of his adult life in New York and Los Angeles. The collection of approximately 100 works will travel next to New York's Museum of Modern Art in October, and to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art in spring 2019.

"The Art Institute was one of the earlier collectors of White's works in the contemporary era," said Sarah Kelly Oehler, the museum's curator of American art. Oehler co-curated the exhibit with Esther Adler, associate curator for prints and drawings at MoMA. According to Oehler, the idea for a White exhibition began in the 1990s. It has taken



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A detail of Charles White's "Banner For Willy J" at the Art Institute.

about a decade of working closely with White's family to locate his works, many of which were held within private collections and "not easy to come by," she said. "It was about four years ago that we got to the point that we could have a great retrospective."

With artists William Edouard Scott, Archibald Motley and Eldzier Cortor — all of whom also trained at the School of the Art Institute — White is considered one of the most prominent

artists to emerge from the Chicago Black Renaissance of the 1930s and '40s. His work primarily focused on illuminating the stories and contributions of African-Americans absent from textbooks and museums. White's mother, Ethelene Gary, who moved to Chicago from Mississippi during the Great Migration, often dropped him off at the main branch of the Chicago Public Library (now the Chicago

Turn to **White**, Page 4



HBO

Sela Ward plays the Man in Black's real-world wife in "Westworld."

'WESTWORLD' EPISODE 9 RECAP

5 key things to know about 'Vanishing Point'

BY WILLIAM LEE
 AND NINA METZ
 Chicago Tribune

Each week William Lee and Nina Metz recap and discuss the second season of "Westworld," which airs Sundays on HBO.

Note: Spoilers ahead

This week on "Vanishing Point" — the season's penultimate episode — we get an extended look at William in the real world with his wife, who is none too pleased with this wealthy bookworm in a tux.

1. RIP Emily/Grace
William Lee: This week's episode finally lifted the veil on the Man in Black's background and his troubled home life. But what's probably stuck in everyone's mind is how a paranoid William (at the park) shot and killed his daughter, thinking

that she was a host planted by a conniving Ford. I was sorry to see her character leave so quickly. We'd only learned this episode that she wanted in on William's side project, wishing to expose its secrets and jail her father. Nina, what did you make of the flashbacks and how this storyline was done?

Nina Metz: I hate to see her go! Let us pause to appreciate Dutch actress Katja Herbers, who gave Grace/Emily the kind of sharp intelligence and cut-the-bull approach that's been desperately needed whenever the story toggles over to the Man in Black and his squinty woe-is-me existentialism. I think if we step back, I'd like to know why the show introduced her as a character at all. Was it merely so that William would kill her and maybe — maybe —

Turn to **Westworld**, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



LARRY BUSACCA/PW

Beyonce and Jay-Z drop surprise album

Jay-Z and Beyonce are keeping up a family tradition, dropping a surprise album before anyone knew it was coming.

The couple released a joint album that touches on Jay-Z's disgust at this year's Grammy Awards and features a shoutout from the couple's daughter Blue Ivy to her siblings.

The nine-track album "Everything Is Love" dropped Saturday on the Tidal music streaming service that Jay-Z partially owns.

The album features Beyonce rapping on songs more than she has done on previous releases.

One song that has a profanity in its title includes Jay-Z lashing out at the Grammys. He was the top nominee at February's awards show but left empty-handed.

The rapper also says he turned down the NFL Super Bowl halftime show, rapping that the league needs him more than he needs it.

Blue Ivy ends the song "BOSS" with a shoutout to her 1-year-old brother and sister, Rumi and Sir.

In 2013, Beyonce released the self-titled album "Beyonce" without any notice.

— Associated Press

Box office

- Incredibles 2 **\$180 million**
- Ocean's 8 **\$19.6**
- Tag **\$14.6**
- Solo: A Star Wars Story **\$9.1**
- Deadpool 2 **\$8.8**
- Hereditary **\$7**
- Superfly **\$6.3**
- Avengers: Infinity War **\$5.3**
- Adrift **\$2.1**
- Book Club **\$1.9**

SOURCE: Associated Press, estimated sales, Friday-Sunday.



EVAN AGOSTINI/INVISION

Chris Cornell tribute:

Chris Cornell's daughter has released a recording of a duet with her late father, above, as part of an emotional tribute on Father's Day. Toni Cornell released the duet of Prince's "Nothing Compares 2 U" on Sunday. "You gave me courage when I didn't have any. You believed in me when I didn't. I miss your love everyday," Toni Cornell, 13, wrote in posts that accompanied the song on Instagram and YouTube. "Recording this song with you was a special and amazing experience I wish I could repeat 100 times over and I know you would too." Chris Cornell died in May 2017 while on tour, and his death was ruled a suicide.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Her solo escapade bothers boyfriend

Dear Amy: A couple of months ago, my girlfriend went out with some mutual friends while I stayed home to deal with a personal issue. It was unusual for her to go out on her own, since we do most things together, but we discussed it and I got over any issues I had with the fact that she went out without me.

Recently, I found out that she, along with the rest of the group, was drunk that night. The thing is she doesn't usually get drunk. Like, zero times in the last 18 months.

We go out with the "group" quite a bit, and she doesn't have more than two drinks.

I'm weirded out about this. I understand that it's normal to be independent, and I fully support that, but I just think it's a bit odd to doing something out of character when the "BF" isn't present.

— WeirDED Out

Dear WeirDED Out: Routinely getting drunk might be a dangerous habit, but your girlfriend is not a big drinker normally, and from your letter it sounds like no one else has expressed concern about her drinking habits. Nor has she done anything embarrassing, unkind or illegal.

This sounds like a case of getting drunk in good company, which, if you're going to do it, is the best way to go.

What concerns me more is your attitude. Despite your insistence, you are obviously NOT OK with the fact that she went out without you and had a good time, and now you are trying to manipulate her into feeling bad after

the fact.

You and your girlfriend should reframe your codependent relationship. You should consider setting some time aside each week to go out on your own — take a class, or go out with your own friends. Your girlfriend should do this too; you each need to develop an independent, supportive social circle.

If you are still fixating on this, then consider visiting a counselor, either on your own or with your girlfriend, to discuss why this is giving you so much anxiety.

Dear Amy: Years ago, I began working at an agency where I met a woman who became a good friend. We've served as job references for each other over the years. A few months ago, I faced another job change and she gave me permission to use her as a reference again.

I didn't know at the time that she was having a painful dental issue, but when I found out, I left her a voicemail saying to take care of herself and to forget about writing the reference. Too late. She emailed me the reference she wrote. The next day, she sent me a self-critical missive, stating she blamed herself if her terrible reference cost me the job.

She followed this up with a defaming litany of wrongs that I had supposedly done to her over the past 10 years. She confessed that she had never spoken what was really on her mind or had been her true self with me.

I was flummoxed. I don't feel any guilt, or the need to defend myself, because I know I have not

wronged her.

I don't think this is really about me — or the reference. I am saddened, hurt and angry. But I don't know how to reply or even if I should. On the other hand, I am a bit worried about her. I need another perspective; can you help?

— Flummoxed Former Friend

Dear Flummoxed: This erratic behavior might have nothing to do with you; painful dental problems can derail the coolest of customers. Could this possibly be a result of medication she's on?

Receiving an email saying she's never been herself around you should make you rethink this relationship. I suggest responding with a simple: "Are you OK?" Otherwise, don't engage her in a conversation about your faults and failings. She owes you an apology, and you should not have to solicit it.

Dear Amy: Wow, you hit the nail so squarely on the head with your advice to "Concerned Mom," whose daughter drank an entire bottle of wine and then drove home.

Thank you. Your words were profound. I needed them today.

— A.

Dear A: People who send me questions are generously airing their personal dilemmas for everyone's benefit. I hope you will act on the nugget of my answer that spoke to you.

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Crossword

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By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

6/18/18

- ACROSS**
- Departed
 - Lose one's footing
 - Fellow
 - Rowed
 - ___ up; shredded
 - Frau's husband
 - Cut back branches
 - Docility
 - Golfer Ernie
 - Forest tree
 - Unlike casual clothes
 - Once and again
 - Spanish article
 - Seldom
 - Restaurant patrons
 - Fill with joy
 - Gives the cold shoulder to
 - Break bread
 - Specks
 - Sound of a fire bell
 - Actor Christian
 - Feminine pronoun
 - Silly as a ___
 - Nation whose capital is Valletta
 - Rehab resident
 - Under ___; being forced
 - Peeve
 - Harmon and Hamill

- Popular Chevrolet model
 - "Time ___ Bottle"; Jim Croce hit
 - Small child
 - Mushroom
 - Andean pack animal
 - Helpful hint
 - All at ___; suddenly
 - Camisole fabric, often
 - Steerer's position
 - Dinner in the barn
 - Flea collar wearers
- DOWN**
- Easy stride
 - Holliman or Warren
 - Feeling discouraged and annoyed
 - Reasonable bedtime
 - Market
 - Hit a tennis ball in a high arc
 - Anger
 - Selling from a cart
 - Jack or Swiss
 - Egg producers
 - Circle portions
 - Hunted animal
 - Make impure
 - Golf clubs with thin heads

Solutions

S	L	E	D		S	L	V	O		W	T	E	H	
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V	W	V	T	T		L	O	O	L	S	D	V	O	I
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D	V	H	O		D	I	T	S		L	E	F	E	L

- Like dangerous winter roads
- Dampens
- Ruby and scarlet
- Maui greeting
- Sand mound
- Century 21's business
- Seasons at the table
- ___ machines; casino draws
- ___-been; one no longer popular
- Afternoon socials
- Noisy parrot
- Tree coating
- Little misses
- Wall paintings
- Crown
- ___ Rather
- Part of MPH
- Poison ivy symptom
- Burrowing animal
- Revere or Simon
- Leave out
- Brown shades
- "Cat ___ Hot Tin Roof"
- Part of fall: abbr.
- Word attached to dog or top

Television shows you should watch

By MEGAN MCARDLE
The Washington Post

The temptation in writing about culture is always finding something to pan. Critical reviews flow easily from the fingertips. So let's talk about good shows — great shows, even. Shows that more people should be watching. People like you.

"Counterpart" (Starz).

There is much to love about this show, beginning with the script. The popularity of sci-fi shows has far outstripped the supply of writers who can juggle three complex tasks at once: building the world, exploring that world's implications and delivering a satisfying plot. "Counterpart" manages to flesh out a fascinating world without resorting to a stock Basil Exposition character who delivers stodgy monologues about Science. It explores one of the most obvious

ramifications of a split universe: the existence of twins who could, in theory, take each other's place, and what a spy network could do with that ability. And here's the special thing: It also has a competent plot. That's not even the best part. The best part is J.K. Simmons, who is astounding. This one should go to the top of your queue.

"Ozark" (Netflix).

I have a special reason for loving this one: My normal job is writing about economics, and the writers of this show managed not only to dramatize the fascinating process of laundering money, but also to do it accurately. Jason Bateman's monologue explaining what money laundering is and why it's necessary is the finest explanation of its kind I've ever seen on-screen.

"Billions" (Showtime).

Another show with great

scripts and a fine cast. This is high-finance as revenge-drama. The first three seasons portray a long-running cat-and-mouse game between hedge-fund titan Bobby Axelrod, played by Damian Lewis, and U.S. Attorney Chuck Rhoades, played by Paul Giamatti. But the showrunners haven't given into the temptation to make Axelrod the bad guy and Rhoades the hero. Instead, we have twin protagonists — both badly flawed, but also deeply appealing.

"Patriot" (Amazon).

I keep running into people who don't watch "Patriot," though they clearly should. I blame poor marketing. Neither the show's icon nor its description in Amazon's browser conveys the quirky charms of this show, a wag-the-dog plot centered on a reluctant spy who would really rather be playing folk guitar.

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

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CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

IN PERFORMANCE

Ensemble Espanol pushes genre into 21st century

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

Ensemble Espanol ends each season — of which there have now been 42 — with “Flamenco Passion,” the main attraction of the annual American Spanish Dance & Music Festival at Skokie’s North Shore Center for the Performing Arts.

This year, the theme of the festival is the life and work of Jose Greco. Greco was a legendary Spanish dancer, largely credited with popularizing Spanish dance in America. In 1949, Greco founded the Jose Greco Dance Company, which toured extensively across the U.S. and abroad. He would have celebrated his 100th birthday this year.

During a stop in Chicago, 18-year-old Libby Komaiko went to watch a friend audition for Greco’s company, only to find herself on the roster by the end of the day. Komaiko launched her own company in 1976, Ensemble Espanol Spanish Dance Theater.

So Komaiko’s personal connection to Greco makes it even more significant that her company, now under the direction of former pupils Jorge Perez and Irma Suarez Ruiz, is being entrusted with preserving

Greco’s legacy. What makes this particular tribute so special, however, is the appearance of three of Greco’s children (Jose II, Lola and Carmela), in their first performance together since Greco’s death in 2000.

After a video introduction (edited by Miguel Garcia), Jose Greco II appears onstage in a tight spotlight. He pops a knee, snaps his fingers, walks regally across the stage and raises his arms to shoulder height, all with a furrowed brow and a taut cheek turned to the audience. It is the beginning of “Zambra Farruca,” a solo Greco Sr. made in 1950. When a dancer has stage presence like this, he almost doesn’t have to do anything to draw your attention. But honestly, I never expected the agility and verve delivered by these seasoned siblings.

Video clips from Greco’s film and TV appearances served as transitions between re-creations of works he or his dance partner, Argentinita, produced.

Tucked in the middle of this montage is a performance by Lola Greco, a stunning solo with a fringed shawl serving as her dance partner. The more dated of these pieces — specifically “La Castellana,” which is



DEAN PAUL

Irma Suarez Ruiz in “Mar de Fuego,” whose elements give it a cutting-edge feel that is also, somehow, timeless.

about a macho Castilian flirting with two ladies, and Argentinita’s “Anda Jaleo” — are smartly layered with video footage of Greco dancing the same works as his children performed them.

The act ends with Komaiko’s signature work, “Bolero,” which premiered 25 years ago this season. I was happy to see this frequent closer nestled into the middle of the performance, and particularly for its clever placement within this tribute. Video of Greco

dancing his own version of “Bolero” played behind the opening tableau of five women seated onstage as Maurice Ravel’s incessant, repetitive phrases ensued. Better to have stayed with these images of Greco throughout the piece, I think, than to resort back to the tired projections of overlapping Picasso paintings, which typically accompany this dance. And while “Bolero” is an exciting crowd-pleaser that is always fun to watch — and wholly appropriate in this

context — it could benefit from a few seasons on the shelf.

So, the first half of “Flamenco Passion” was about the past, but the second was all about now, with the world premiere of Carlos Rodriguez’s “Mar de Fuego” (“Sea of Fire”). Rodriguez, who co-founded Madrid’s Nuevo Ballet Espanol with creative partner Angel Rojas, is quickly becoming a favorite choreographer of this company. Rodriguez and Rojas created “Iroko” in 2016, and if you liked that piece for its fusion of classical and contemporary style, you’ll love this one.

“Mar de Fuego” is inspired by the Red Thread of Fate, an East Asian legend about spirits bound across time and place (what Americans might call a soul mate). The piece opens with a faceless, shirtless figure (Michael Young), who reappears throughout the ballet as a mysterious, unifying force connecting what might otherwise feel like disparate, plotless sections of dancing.

As with “Iroko,” there is a loose narrative to this piece (and an impressive number of costume changes), but the continuity of how each look works together is more

effective here in “Mar de Fuego.” That is thanks, in large part, to the contributions of lighting designer Luis Perdiguer, whose mix of old and new technologies — contrasting piercing, fluorescent LED down pools and geometric floor pattern with a garnet red backdrop and vintage Edison bulbs dangling from the rafters — give this piece a cutting-edge feel that is also, somehow, timeless.

In the larger context of this performance, I saw the metaphor of the red thread as a nod to the dance lineage that had so thoughtfully been laid out in the evening’s first half. That makes “Mar de Fuego” sound like a really boring dance, and it’s definitely not that. Rodriguez is comfortably pushing Spanish dance into the 21st century, evolving the form in innovative and fascinating ways through his creative movement invention and beautiful imagery. And I think Rodriguez is hoping audience members take a more literal interpretation of the red thread’s meaning about romantic partners finding one another. They should — this piece is hot.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

IN PERFORMANCE

Brandi Carlile daring, personal, triumphant

BY BOB GENDRON
Chicago Tribune

Brandi Carlile decided to test the acoustics Friday at a sold-out Chicago Theatre in a manner few artists would dare attempt. Along with her two longtime bandmates, the Hanseroth twins, she stepped out in front of the microphones and sang “Cannonball” at the lip of the stage without any amplification. Clearly audible at the back of the venue, the performance exemplified the vocal feats Carlile displayed with extraordinary regularity during the triumphant concert.

Nearly 15 years into a career that has witnessed her steadily build a dedicated following, the Washington state native is now graduating to larger rooms and attracting more attention. (Carlile returns July 11 to headline Taste of Chicago.) Seemingly in disbelief at her fortune, she chronicled her band’s history with a gracious monologue that matched the joyous enthusiasm of her body language. But while Carlile’s vocals have always shone, she needed another album that cohesively focused her ambition and boldness. The recent “By the Way, I Forgive You” provides that platform.

Joined by two other instrumentalists and a string quartet, Carlile and

the twins played all but one of the record’s songs over the course of the 110-minute set. She also used the material to astutely comment on hot-button social issues. Like the control she afforded her dynamic voice, never employed for showiness or affectation, Carlile’s newer music suggested and shaded. Fare such as the marching “Hold Out Your Hand” took a stand yet refused to stoop to division or judgment. By contrast, Carlile echoed themes of forgiveness and inclusivity while underscoring the importance of individuality and fortitude.

Built around tidal waves of melody and tension, “The Joke” addressed the struggles of people viewed as outsiders, illegals and misfits. The Southern rock-styled “Fulton County Jane Doe” championed the forgotten and discarded. “Sugartooth” rustled with windblown folksiness and expressed empathy, with Carlile implying a troubled soul remains, at heart, a human being and someone’s child.

The singer’s penchant for empowerment and compassion undoubtedly stemmed from front-row perspectives gleaned from her identity as a lesbian, mother and activist. Carlile candidly spoke about her sexuality and family, adding deep resonance to works

(“The Mother”) already steeped in personal detail — and making other songs related to love and loss (“Whatever You Do”) appear similarly insightful.

Not that Carlile’s cathedral-sized voice required much help. Gilded with subtle country-and-western accents, and free of theatricality, her singing radiated purity and emotion. She ventured beyond the confines of her studio albums — altering phrasing, switching octaves or unexpectedly sliding from one step on the range ladder to another with innate ease. No matter the volume, Carlile’s deliveries sounded tuneful and nuanced, her tones mellifluous and warm. She serenaded and crooned, cried and yelped, and, with the twins, served as a choice harmonizing partner.

Carlile also proved a superlative interpreter, treating Joni Mitchell’s spare “A Case of You” with searing intensity and belting out Led Zeppelin’s “Babe I’m Gonna Leave You” with such authority, she seemingly dissolved decades of testosterone-fueled supremacy into something more equitable. Ramble on, girl.

Bob Gendron is a freelance critic.

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MOE ZOYARI/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer and songwriter Brandi Carlile performs at the Chicago Theatre on Friday.

Recap of ‘Westworld’ Episode 9

Westworld, from Page 1

be shocked out of this stupor enough to find his way back to his humanity? It remains to be seen, but if so that’s a nasty trope I’d like to see TV and film writers abandon once and for all.

2. Juliette, we hardly knew ye

NM: We finally venture outside the park into the real world, where we meet the Man in Black’s wife, Juliette (Sela Ward!), who is beautiful and also damaged because ... well, maybe living around men like William and James and Logan Delos hasn’t exactly been a picnic, despite the sumptuous surroundings. So for years, she’s found escape at the bottom of a bottle.

Here’s what doesn’t track for me: Juliette is disgusted by William’s toxic soul. But as far as we know, she never held her father or brother to the same standard — and those

two were pretty vile themselves. Why did she introduce her fiancé to the corrupting influence of her family? I’m not saying that after all these years she shouldn’t be freaked out by William’s double life. But we don’t even know what drew her to him in the first place. Oh “Westworld,” you always leave me cold when it comes to William’s story.

WL: I wonder if something about William’s embodiment — this ultra-rich white man with everything, but who remains empty and unhappy — troubles you. But as to Juliette, I agree that her angst doesn’t feel properly built; Westworld more or less becomes the other woman in her life, and we’re to believe that seeing William’s park profile drove her over the edge. But doesn’t the world at large regard the robot hosts merely as lifelike machines and not people? Would a wife of that time be upset that her husband is defiling robots?

3. RIP Teddy

WL: The other shocking twist came in Teddy’s self-destruction under Dolores’ drastic change in his programming. It seems the ruthless enforcer storyline just didn’t fit the more natural lover boy who confesses that he’d loved Dolores from the first moments he’d seen her stripped down at the robot diagnostic table read. He executes himself in a genuinely emotional moment that brought the normally stoic Dolores to her knees. But I don’t know, Nina; part of this death felt unnecessary despite Teddy’s recent hints that he resented Dolores’ reprogramming. Did Teddy have to die? Will we see him again?

NM: Remember when Teddy refused to execute Major Craddock and his men? At the time I wondered if that meant the Confederados would play a role down the line, but maybe sparing them served as a breadcrumb telling us

something about Teddy and his exhaustion with all the killing. Do robots have souls? I mean, I think the show is telling us yes.

But as you point out, Will, is this the last we’ll see of him? Back in the first episode there was that shot of his corpse among many floating in that lake.

4. Who (or what) is William?

NM: In the opening voice-over, we hear him talk ominously about “this thing in me” — a stain, he calls it. The story William tells himself about himself (and eventually tells to Juliette) is that he’s a deeply violent man who only realized his own truth once he was able to let loose in the park. If he’s human, that corrosion has to have a source. Is he an undiagnosed sociopath? Or does this stem from a traumatic and violent childhood of his own? Remind me why I’m supposed to care?! Also: Why does William have such a hatred for Ford — has that ever been explored, really?

But the big hint in this episode, as William keeps rubbing his inner forearm, is that he might not be human at all, despite what the scanner to the back of the neck says. Maybe William is all of it and none of it at once — part android, part human.

WL: You just blew my mind, Metz. A robo-human hybrid would certainly turn things upside down, though I don’t know what the endgame would be. And where is the real William? It’s an intriguing idea, but it makes my head hurt to contemplate. Also, the idea of neurotic, untrusting robots thinking they’re human is its own nightmare.

5. If I’m going survive, I’m going to do it my way — aka Bernard gives Ford the boot

WL: Say what you will about Bernard — that he’s too dry, tricky or timid — he knows right from wrong and he doesn’t want to hurt humans. So after having his body taken over by Ford (is it not ironic that the creator

wants to give free will but regularly takes over Bernard?), he purges Ford’s consciousness from his robot mind. My first question, can others do that? Also, what took so damn long?

NM: This is a great question, because he’s been mostly passive up to this point (in this timeline, anyway) — although you could argue that quietly observing the situation was an important first step amid all that chaos that he awoke to on the beach.

He’s off to the Valley Beyond alone (best of luck, Elsie!), which he says is “like the Cradle, only much bigger.”

So wait: Is it a tool as Dolores says? Or a door to a new place “untouched by blood” as the member of Ghost Nation says? Am I the only one who thinks it’s going to be anticlimactic once we reach the Valley Beyond? Maybe all they’ll find is a half-buried Statue of Liberty.

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Art Institute showcases Charles White

White, from Page 1

Cultural Center), near the Art Institute, while she worked. White took it upon himself to learn the history of black America, largely ignored in his public school education at a predominantly white high school in Englewood.

You could call White a classicist, as he specialized in drawing, painting and lithography, resisting the trends of other American artists of his time and the rise of abstract expressionism. Rather, he was a humanist, drawn to the physical body and more literal representations of the lives of African-Americans.

Mark Pascale, the Art Institute's curator of prints and drawings, notes in the exhibition catalog that White was a "graphic interpreter of the black people." He was heavily influenced by Mexican muralists like Diego Rivera, particularly in his earlier works. Many of the exhibit's images are related to the labor movement of the late 1930s, as well as efforts by the U.S. Communist Party — in which White was politically active — to address racism and social inequality.

In a grouping near the gallery entrance, these works are mainly tempera, pencil or charcoal on paper, board or Masonite. Each employs some of the cubist tendencies of the Mexican artists who inspired White. "We wanted there to be a real sense of the evolution of his style," said Oehler. "Mexican modernism offered a really fantastic model of how to be modern and socially conscious at the same time."

In the 1950s, White's aesthetic makes a clear shift as he wholeheartedly embraces realism, primarily depicting historical figures or the laboring body in scenes from African-American life. He continued to view art as part of the dialogue for social change, spending his entire career committed to the portrayal of black people.



On display through Sept. 3, an exhibit at the Art Institute surveys the art of Charles White (1918-1979), a Chicago native who studied at the museum.

TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS



The retrospective includes Charles White's "Mississippi."

(As far as anyone can tell, White is only known to have drawn white people in two works, one of which is a magnificent portrait of Abraham Lincoln, included in the collection.) His work engaged with themes re-

lated to the emancipation of slaves and the civil rights and black arts movements of the 1960s, and was heavily influenced by semiannual trips to learn about slavery firsthand from relatives in Mississippi.



The seventh artwork in Charles White's "J'Accuse" series.

Something to appreciate in this exhibit is the linear narrative it creates. There's not a particular "ta da!" moment that leads you to one or two of his key works — although the final room featuring White's 1973 "Black Pope (Sandwich Board Man)" and "Sound of Silence," created a year before his death, could certainly be viewed as highlights from the collection. Additional items to note: four pieces from the

"J'Accuse" series, particularly No. 1, which is most striking when juxtaposed with "Mississippi" in the next room.

You can get through it in about 30 minutes, but allow for two full hours to really dig your heels into this excellent retrospective. To complement your visit, head to the second floor in the main building to tour El Greco's "The Assumption of the Virgin" and "St. Francis Kneeling in Meditation,"

and Winslow Homer's "The Herring Net" off of the Sculpture Court in the first-floor galleries of early American art. White spent many hours admiring these artists' work in the Art Institute's galleries as a youth. And be sure to spend some time with other American realists like Edward Hopper or Stuart Davis, and with Diego Rivera. And bookmark Thursday for a 6:30 p.m. conversation about White's life and work with Oehler, Ian White and Kerry James Marshall (for a small extra fee). Marshall, who was featured at the MCA in 2016, names White as one of his greatest influences.

"Charles White: A Retrospective" is on display through Sept. 3 at the Art Institute of Chicago, 111 S. Michigan Ave., (312) 443-3566, www.artic.edu.

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Artists mix music, politics

Music videos, from Page 1

Janelle Monae, Glover and others. The phenomenon is, in part, the result of political trends such as polarization and identity politics rising to the forefront of online conversation, and movements such as Black Lives Matter and #MeToo asserting the equality of marginalized groups. But it also owes a lot to the YouTube revolu-

tion and the freedom that video platforms grant artists.

Just ask Larry Miller, director of the music business program at New York University's Steinhardt School of Culture, Education and Human Development. In response to the question of whether the purpose of music videos has evolved over the years, he chuckled.

"I'm only laughing out

loud because yes, of course," he said. "At one time, the purpose of music videos was to sell albums."

MTV, the first channel dedicated to music videos, took off after its 1981 launch, and record labels used it as a promotional mechanism for new music. The buzz surrounding videos such as Madonna's "Like a Prayer," a Vatican-condemned commentary on race and religion, and Michael Jackson's "Thriller," viewed as a metaphor for sexual awakening, reminded viewers to head out and buy albums. Television also meant advertising dollars, which translated to enormous budgets for the videos. But, sometimes, the money meant sacrificing creative control. The more that was at stake, according to several directors, the safer labels played it. Strict TV guidelines didn't make things any easier.

Those who worked on Monae's "Dirty Computer" got a taste of this when preparing a version of the accompanying short film to air on MTV and BET in April. Sexual liberation is a theme throughout the album, especially in songs such as "Pynk." Director Emma Westenberg made sure its video, which references female anatomy through elements like Monae's so-called vagina pants, reflected that.

"The imagery, because the song is so open and free, was so much fun to develop," she said. "It's already so clear what (Pynk) is about that the imagery came from the lyrics."

The "Dirty Computer" that aired on television was quite different from its online counterpart, according to Andrew Donoho. He co-directed the narrative portion and said the team had to cut shots that included nudity and stuck-up middle fingers. They even eliminated a "too long and controversial" bit of "Pynk"

that featured poetry Monae read to her on-screen love interest, played by Tessa Thompson.

"It's definitely something that can only exist in the here and now," Donoho said of the online cut. "There were plenty of artists in the '80s and '90s that would have loved to make controversial pieces or videos that pushed boundaries, but censorship and having to cater to TV networks and labels and go through all the hands and politics, I'm sure there's a lot of art that never got made."

"Dirty Computer" shares this "here and now" quality with Frank Ocean's videos, especially the one for his single "Nikes." It critiques hedonistic pleasure by contrasting shallow joy (shots of money and the titular shoes) with harsh realities (photographs of Trayvon Martin and late hip-hop artists). Dueling voices — Ocean's and a higher-pitched version — mimic this juxtaposition, and his androgynous style along with glittery and angel-winged bodies add sexual fluidity to the conversation. (In 2012, Ocean announced on Tumblr that he fell in love with a man at 19.)

Such videos feed our culture's demand for art shaped by politics in today's antagonistic environment, where the stakes feel particularly high for both sides of every culture war. Music videos help artists clearly define where they stand on issues such as gun violence and race relations, and Westenberg hopes this strong messaging can influence public opinion too. She received some homophobic feedback about "Dirty Computer" in an Instagram comment but still thinks the film's celebratory feel has the ability to "change some people's views."

YouTube is ideal for this kind of video. It emerged as a new platform for artistic expression in 2005, ending what director Andrew Thomas Huang called the

"dark period" after MTV pivoted to reality programming in the late 1990s and early 2000s.

Initially devoted to amateur videos, the site became a host of popular music and became an on-demand MTV of sorts. Digital downloads became more popular as CD sales declined, and both were eventually supplanted by streaming.

Zia Anger, who has directed videos for Mitski and Angel Olsen, said YouTube makes it easy to figure out exactly what fans want, giving artists a more personalized look at their base.

"There's a certain amount of visibility involved with seeing a viewer on YouTube," since everyone can see viewer figures and comments, Anger said. "I guess there were Nielsen ratings for MTV back in the day, but this ... is a totally different beast."

The ad money from the MTV era has vanished, with video budgets dropping from as high as the millions to the \$50,000-100,000 range, according to Kate Miller, senior vice president of visual content at Republic Records. But technology has become cheaper and more efficient, allowing for everything from Drake's star-studded "Nice for What" to John Mayer's remarkably low-budget "New Light" — which he made with a company that does birthday and bar mitzvah videos — to end up on the same website.

"These days, with the advent of online, the power really is in the artists' hands," said Devin Sarno, vice president of creative services at Warner Bros. Records. "They can put a piece of content whenever they want," and at whatever length they want.

Beyonce, the queen of crafting an image, surprised fans in 2016 by dropping "Lemonade" on the Jay-Z-owned streaming service Tidal and the 46-minute film version on artist-friendly HBO. "Formation,"

the work's most-discussed power anthem, calls on black women to stand together and features the singer in an abandoned plantation and atop a sinking police car, among other memorable images. The video is woven into the narrative of Beyonce navigating an environment often hostile to women of color, which a Malcolm X voice-over expresses early on: "The most disrespected woman in America is the black woman."

Musicians have always told stories, but these albums are inextricably linked to the accompanying moving images, and are far less powerful without them. "I think a lot of artists are really educated at film-making and interested in it as a creative extension from music," Miller said. "I think the curtain has been drawn back. In the '90s, not as many people knew how to make film, and now it's so much more accessible."

The short film route is tricky, as attention spans for online content always seem to be shorter. So the videos have to grab you. Viewers can't look away from "This Is America" because of Glover's magnetic presence the first time they watch, and the background chaos the second time. There's so much to unpack, said Seiple, the cinematographer — and that helps give the video a viral quality.

"You can't just shoot someone performing in a cool venue, you have to make something unique or outlandish," he added.

It's a lot to ask for. But according to Huang, bold statements will usually do the trick.

"Artists need visuals and videos to communicate the persona they're trying to get across more than ever," he said. "There are certain musicians where the minute their video comes out, you want to know who (worked on) it. That's the mark of a great musician, someone who is selective and cares very much about the entire package."

CELEBRATIONS

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ENGAGEMENT



Renner - Curtin

Kelly and Dale Renner of Weston, MA, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lissa Kathleen Renner to Christopher Michael Curtin, son of Liz and Tim Curtin, formerly of Wellesley, MA, now residing in Chicago, IL and Naples, FL. Ms. Renner is a 2008 graduate of Weston High School and a 2012 graduate of Miami University with a BA in Mass Communications. She is a Customer Success Coordinator at LinkedIn in Chicago. Mr. Curtin is a 2008 graduate of Wellesley High School and a 2012 graduate of the University of Notre Dame with a Bachelor of Business Administration. He works as a Product Consultant at Solstice in Chicago. A November 2018 wedding is planned in Boston, MA.

CELEBRATE here CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/CELEBRATIONS

HAVE SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE? ANNOUNCE IT WITH A CELEBRATION NOTICE

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (June 18): Action strengthens and energizes you this year. Revise budgets to build family savings. Hidden opportunities surprise. Coordinate strategies for steady progress. Summer cabbage feeds you as your educational trail switches direction before good news inspires. Rake in some winter loot.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 6. Practice to master basics. Nurture health and well-being. Faith, dreams and spirituality can seem absent, with Neptune retrograde over five months. Practice compassion, especially with yourself. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Fun and romance take focus. Reminisce with teammates, with Neptune retrograde for five months. Show up for friends, and they do for you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Domesticity engages. Reaffirm old bonds over five months, with Neptune retrograde. Enjoy nostalgia. Revise long-term goals. Revisit favorite people, places and beliefs to prosper.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Take detailed notes. Consider past adventures and travels, with Neptune retrograde. Review where you've been to get clear on where you're going. **Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Profitable ideas abound. Revise financial arrangements to plug any leaks, with Neptune retrograde. Conserve your resources. You can see clearly.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Gain options with strength. For five months, with Neptune retrograde, you feel most comfortable with familiar friends and partners.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 5. Peaceful introspection soothes. Revise your physical routine, with Neptune retrograde. Meditate. Balance stress with relaxation and peace.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Friends help out. Slow down and let romance develop naturally over five months, with Neptune retrograde. Rediscover a forgotten passion.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 6. Practice physical routines. Neptune retrograde inspires domestic dreaming. Reconsider household possibilities. Let go of unsatisfying pursuits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Plan an adventure. What was hidden gets revealed, with Neptune retrograde. For five months, use your heightened sensitivity to support negotiations, compromises and diplomacy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Track family finances carefully. You're especially insightful and sensitive, with Neptune retrograde. Review your income and finances.

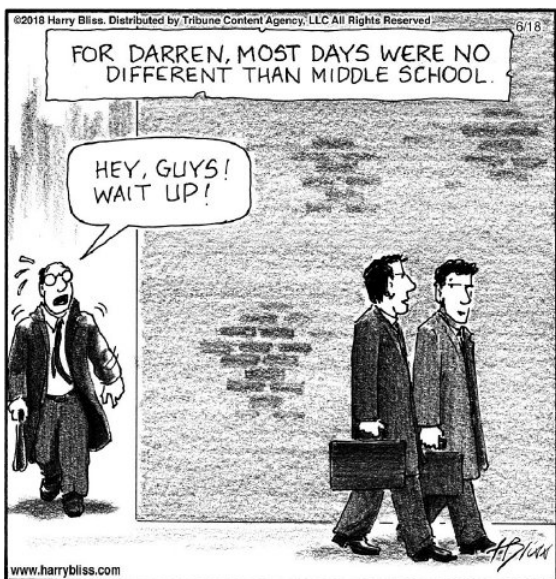
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Collaborate and compromise. Nostalgia thrives, with Neptune retrograde in your sign for five months. Follow an old dream. Revise it to suit who you are now.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J2 ♥ 7 ♦ AQJ74 ♣ A9732

Partner opens one spade and right-hand opponent bids three hearts. What call would you make?

A.1—Make a negative double. We'll be well placed after partner's next bid. We can raise three spades or four of a minor, and pass three no trump with some confidence.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 10532 ♥ KQ9 ♦ K1082 ♣ 96

Partner opens one no trump, 15-17, and right-hand opponent passes. What call would you make?

A.2—We usually pass one no trump with only eight points and no five-card suit. The large number of intermediate cards in this hand would make us more aggressive. Bid two clubs.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ J9 ♥ AQJ10832 ♦ AQ3 ♣ Q

Partner passes as dealer and right-hand opponent also passes. What call would you make?

A.3—You could not be faulted for opening one heart, but we want to increase the pressure at this vulnerability. Bid four hearts.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ 743 ♥ 2 ♦ KQ972 ♣ QJ107

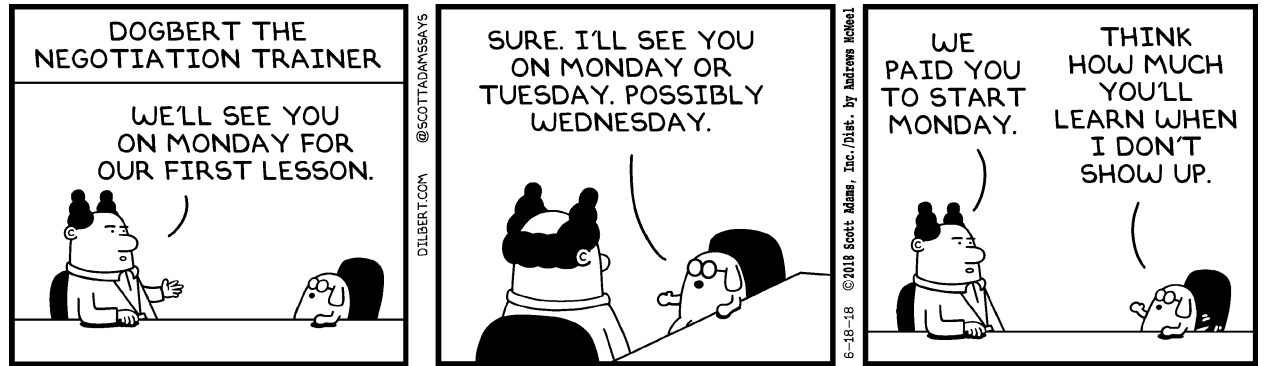
North	East	South	West
1♥	1NT	?	

What call would you make?

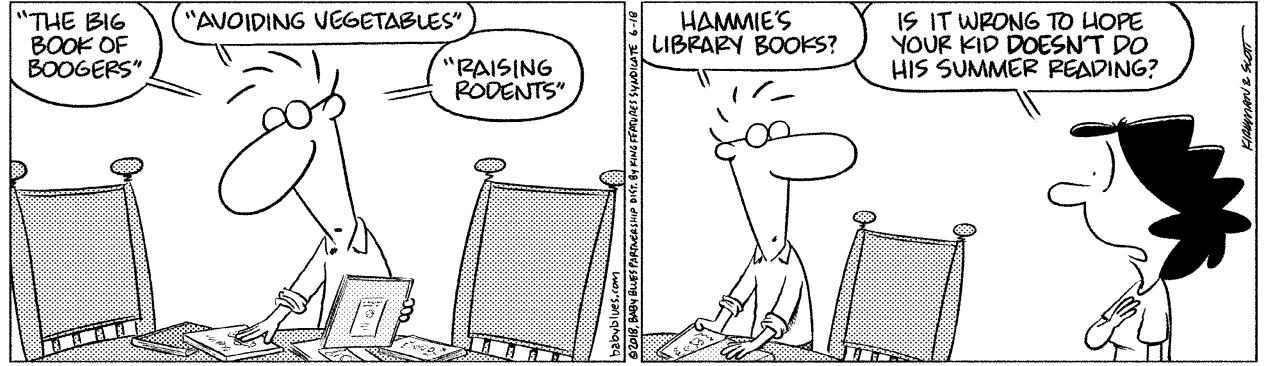
A.4—Passing or bidding two diamonds could work out well, but the 10 of clubs and the nine of diamonds would lead us to try for penalties. Double.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

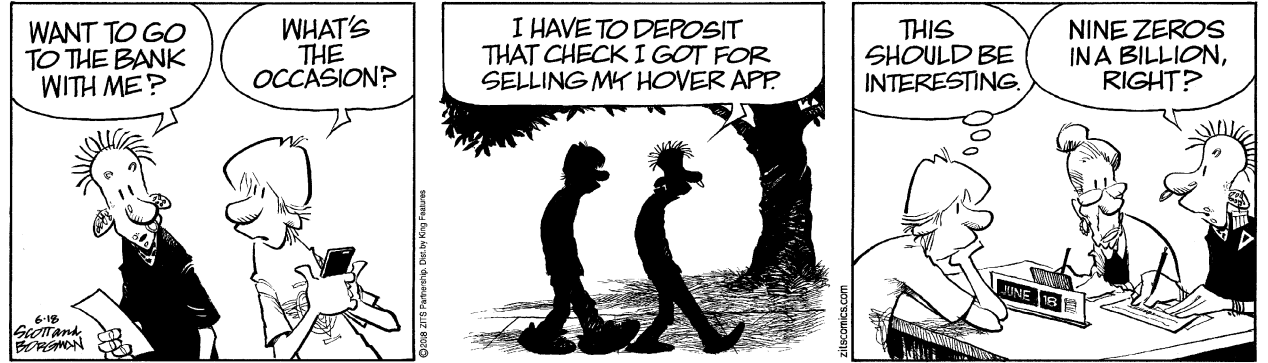
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



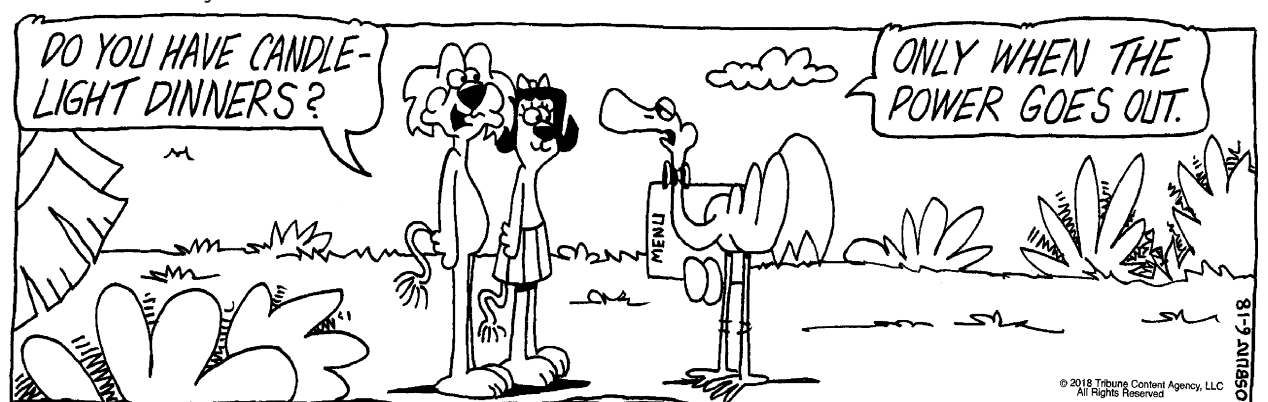
Pickles



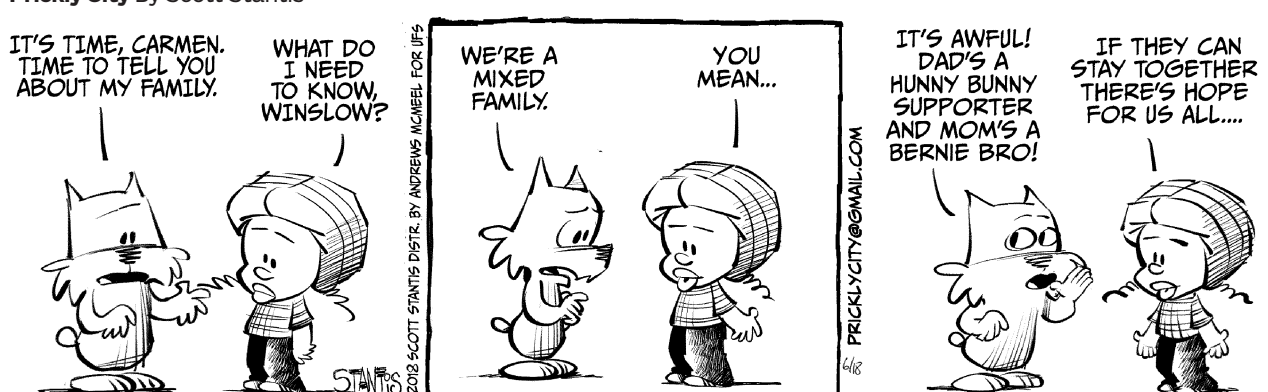
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers

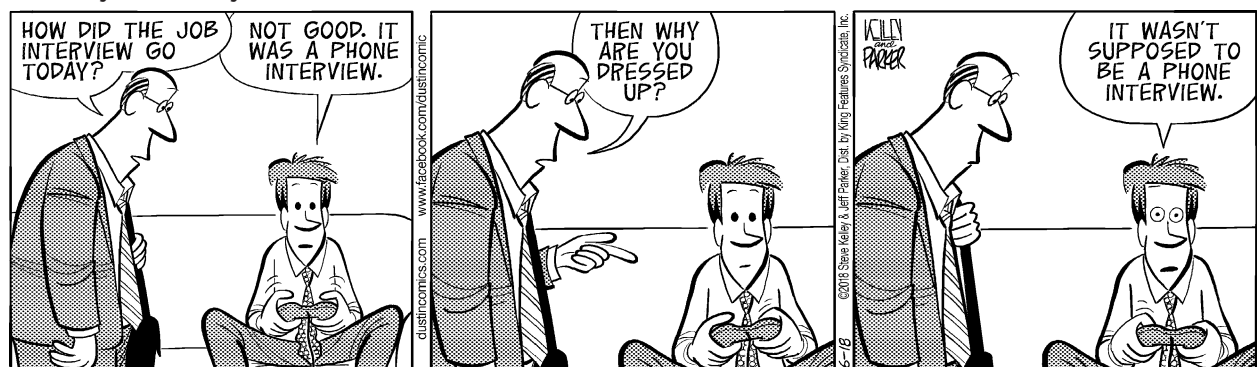


Prickly City

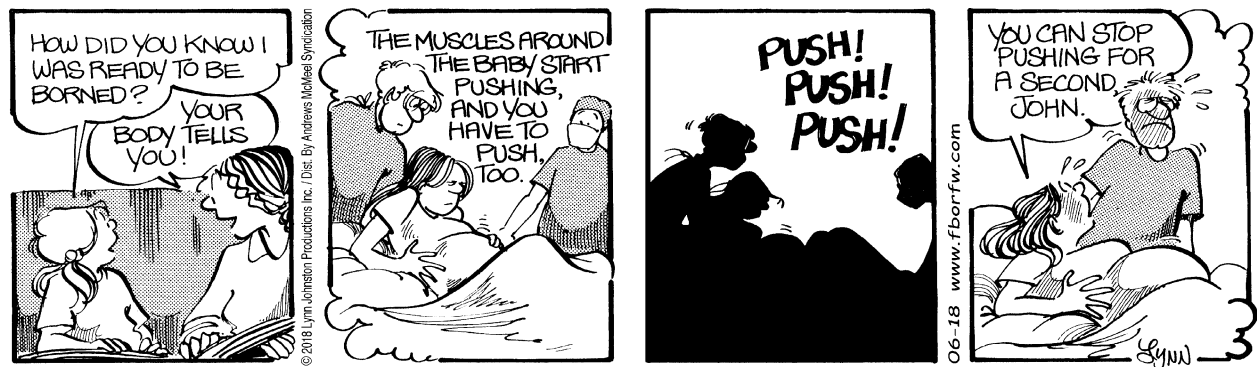


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Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



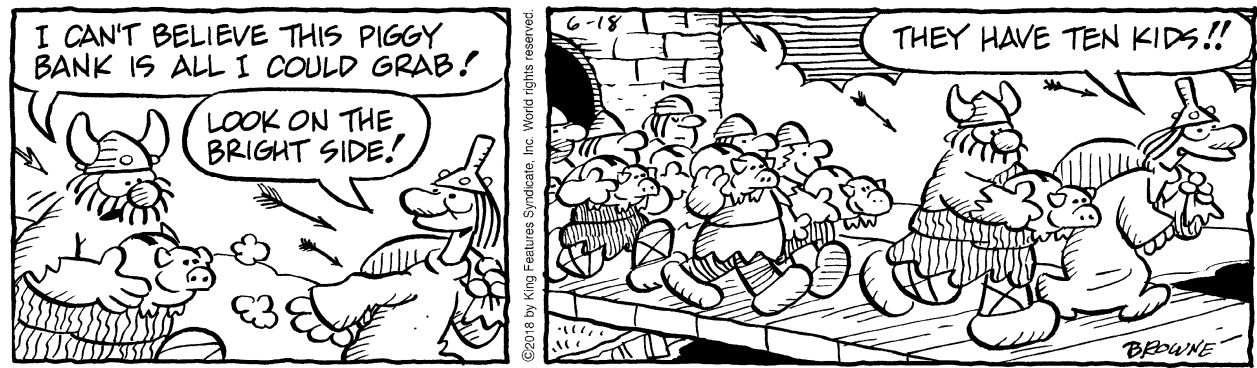
For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



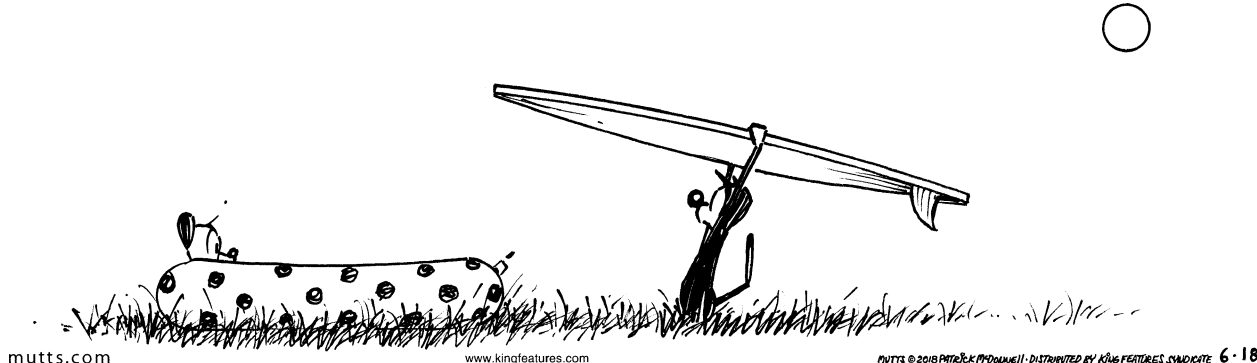
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



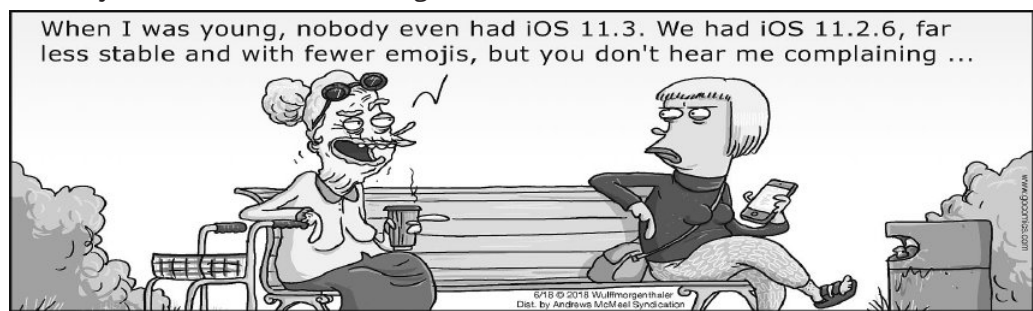
Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers

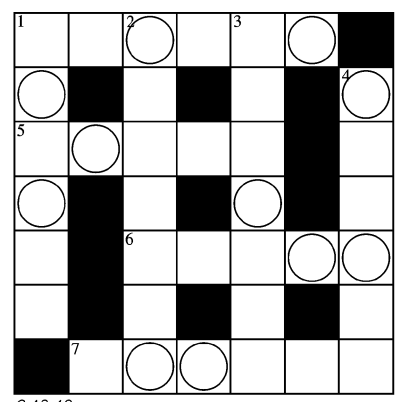


Trivia Bits

The "Kalevala" is an epic poem and national symbol of what country that gained independence from Russia in 1917?
 A) Armenia
 B) Bulgaria
 C) Estonia
 D) Finland

Saturday's answer: In "Finding Nemo," Nemo's father is a clownfish named Marlin.

Jumble Crossword



ACROSS
 CLUE
 1. City fowl
 5. Straight
 6. Slightest
 7. In _____

ANSWER
 GNPIEO
 AEDHA
 STAEL
 SOUINN

DOWN
 CLUE
 1. Topped out
 2. Imp
 3. Troubles
 4. Engine part

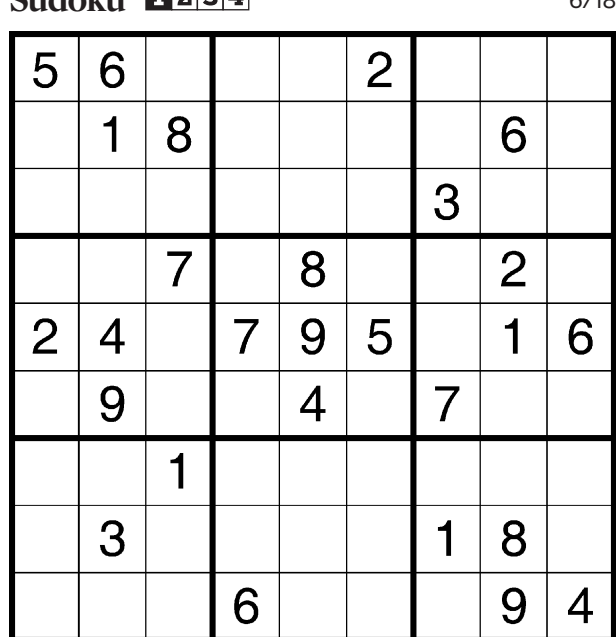
ANSWER
 KEEPAD
 RLENMI
 LRASDOE
 OISPTN

How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○ ○○○○

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

6/18

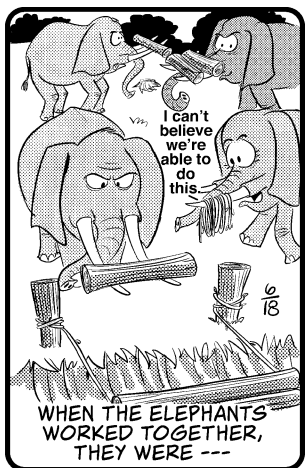
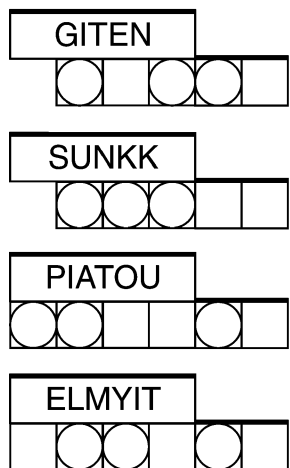


Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions
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Jumble

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

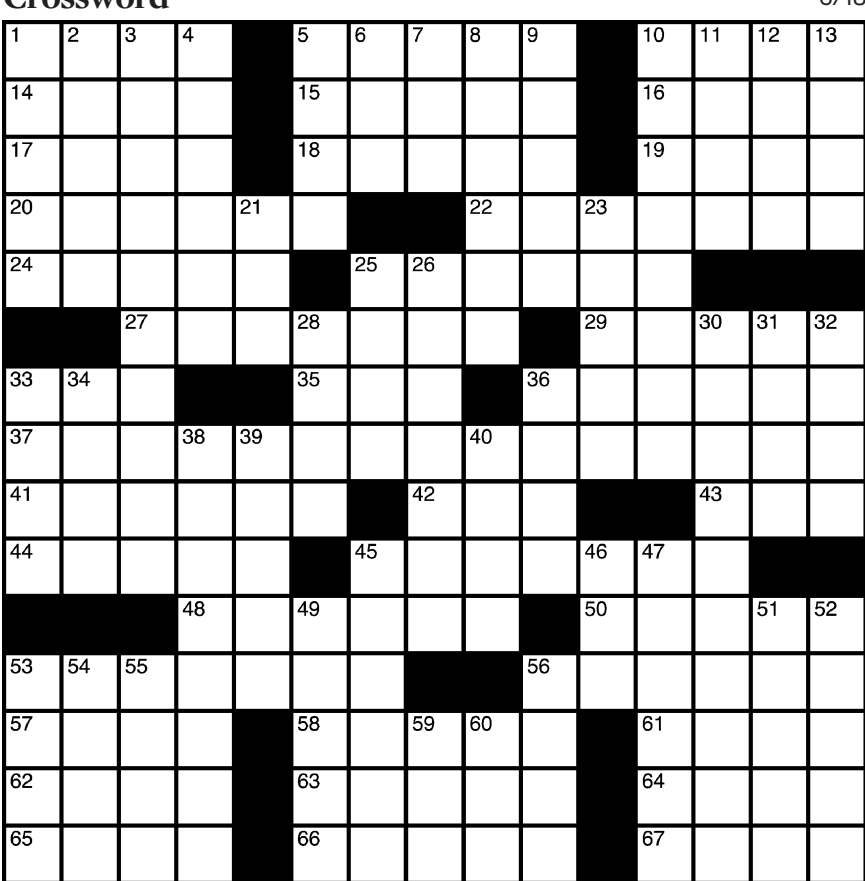


Answer here
 "○○○○○-○○○○○"

Saturday's answers
 Jumbles: EMPTY EVENT SPIRAL IMPACT
 Answer: The tennis match would begin — AT A SET TIME

Crossword

6/18



Across
 1 "See ya!"
 5 Potato chip, to Mr. Chips
 10 Barbershop singer
 14 Israel's Abba
 15 Book of maps
 16 Shoot out
 17 Classic theater name
 18 Alabama march city
 19 Caesar's cover-up
 20 *Indiana university
 22 *Thin metallic layer
 24 Water vapor
 25 Hex
 27 Pacific cyclone
 29 Yesterday's hit
 33 "Aladdin" monkey
 35 Museum filler
 36 Sanctify with oil
 37 What's left when you remove the first and last letters of the answers to starred clues
 41 Yearly records

Down
 42 Choice from a tap, for short
 43 "If I Ruled the World" rapper
 44 Vermont name
 45 Employed full time
 48 "You convinced me"
 50 Shelter resident
 53 *Raucous party
 56 *Uniform top
 57 On the wall, as art
 58 Home of the NBA's Heat
 61 Meat safety org.
 62 Caesar's surprised words
 63 Fruit served in balls
 64 Cross paths
 65 "___ Fiction": 1994 Tarantino film
 66 County near London
 67 Part of DOS: Abbr.

Saturday's solution

Down
 1 U. of Maryland team
 2 Close to
 3 Spring onslaught at the IRS
 4 Soon
 5 Beer purchase
 6 66, for one: Abbr.
 7 Sick
 8 Chinese watercraft
 9 One starts, "The Lord is my shepherd"
 10 Pig-tailed Muppet
 11 Mine, in France
 12 "___ on the dotted line"
 13 Buck
 21 One working at home?
 23 In a crowd of

Want more puzzles?
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, JUNE 18 NORMAL HIGH: 81° NORMAL LOW: 59° RECORD HIGH: 98° (1954) RECORD LOW: 45° (1999)

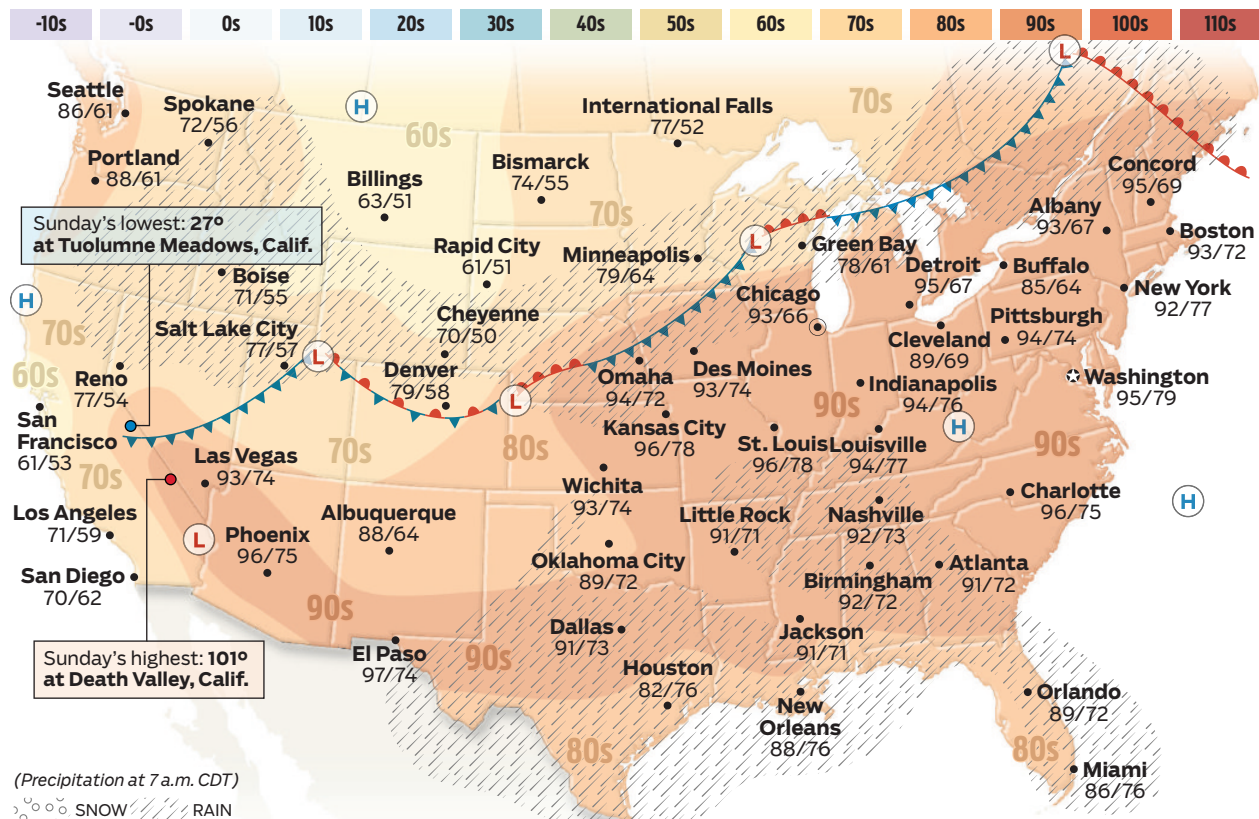
Muggy heat is sticking around one more day

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 93 **LOW** 66

■ Excessive heat warning continues for one more day.
 ■ A warm, muggy start with sunrise lows around 80.
 ■ Heat/humidity persist. Highs reach the low/mid 90s for the third straight day. Heat indices as high as 105.
 ■ More clouds than sun. Showers/t-storms develop late. Heavy rainfall possible. Gusty south-southwest 12-22 mph.
 ■ Storms end by late evening. Mostly cloudy. Overnight lows fall to mid/upper 60s as winds become northeast.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Father's Day dawned warm and muggy, establishing a new record high minimum of 78 degrees for June 17, breaking the 1984 record of 77. By afternoon, the mercury surged into the lower and middle 90s. In combination with low and mid-70s dew points, that sent heat indexes to dangerous levels as high as 109. The steamy atmosphere eventually fueled isolated thunderstorms that brought brief relief to a few locations. The hot and humid conditions will persist Monday before a late-afternoon cold front ushers in several days of more comfortable conditions for the rest of the week, with persistent lake winds enhancing the cooling. The cooler weather will come at a price, however, with several periods of showers and thunderstorms adding to Chicago's already-robust precipitation totals for 2018.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19

HIGH 78 **LOW** 65

Generally cloudy. A few periods of showers and thunderstorms. Much cooler with highs from the low 80s inland to the low 70s lakeside. Northeast winds 10-18 mph.



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20

HIGH 77 **LOW** 63

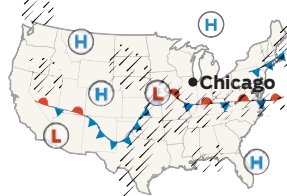
Scattered showers/thunderstorms depart by afternoon as skies become partly sunny. Highs range from around 80 inland to lower 70s near the lake. East winds 8-15 mph.



THURSDAY, JUNE 21

HIGH 78 **LOW** 65

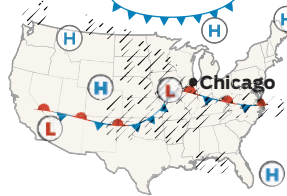
Sunshine returns as clouds and showers drift south. East-southeast winds 8-15 mph. Highs peak near 80 inland, but once again only low 70s lakeside.



FRIDAY, JUNE 22

HIGH 80 **LOW** 66

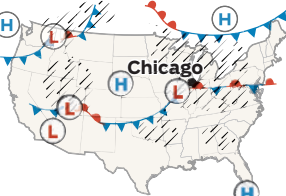
Clouds gather as showers/thunderstorms return by afternoon and continue with increased coverage at night. East-southeast winds 10-18 mph.



SATURDAY, JUNE 23

HIGH 81 **LOW** 65

Showers/thunderstorms depart setting the stage for a partly sunny afternoon. Winds become northwest 10-18 mph. Another chance of storms at night.



SUNDAY, JUNE 24

HIGH 83 **LOW** 67

Morning clouds depart as sunshine returns for the majority of the day. Seasonably warm with highs in the lower 80s, but again a bit lower near the lake.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 We were married on June 14, 1952, and recall that there were power outages all over the city. The organ would not play, the trolleys were stopped and Riverview was closed. Just how hot was it that day?
 — Sam and Mary Mirza, Lincolnwood

Dear Sam and Mary,
 Happy belated 66th anniversary. June 1952 was a very hot month and with an average temperature of 74.3 degrees (6.2 degrees above normal) ranks as the city's fourth warmest June. The month logged 11 days of at least 90 degrees, including a scorching high of 101 on June 28, though the high on your wedding day was just 90 degrees. The power outages were the aftermath of severe thunderstorms that raked the area June 12-13, when strong winds downed trees and power lines and the accompanying lightning strikes caused damage to at least 10 homes and several businesses.

Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

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

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Cooler weather on the way—city's rainy pattern to continue

FATHER'S DAY SIZZLER
Chicago high temps
 93° O'HARE 95° MIDWAY 93° LAKEFRONT

Sunday afternoon peak heat indices

101	100	100
102	100	102
101	101	99
102	102	95
109	101	106
101	101	104

CHICAGO'S FATHER'S DAY CLIMATOLOGY
 Since 1924
 Warmest 95° June 20, 1971
 Coolest 38° June 21, 1992
 Lowest max 55° June 18, 1950
 Wettest 1.48" June 16, 1935

2018—A WET YEAR SO FAR...
 Buoyed by record May/early June rain
 2018: 4th wettest open since 1871

Precipitation January 1 to June 17

1975	24.58"
1909	24.32"
2013	24.18"
2018	22.67"

7.57" ABOVE NORMAL

RAINFALL

JAN	0.19"
FEB	2.55"
MAR	0.76"
APR	0.66"
MAY	4.53"
JUN	1.80"

COOL DOWN AHEAD
 90-degree temperatures depart after Monday
 70s and 80s with lake cooling the rest of the week

WAVE OF T-STORMS EXPECTED AS HEAT BREAKS MONDAY NIGHT/TUESDAY AND A LATE-WEEK STORM APPROACHES

Forecast precip through 7 PM Sunday, June 24

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	93	71	Midway	95	78
Gary	95	79	O'Hare	93	78
Kankakee	93	74	Romeoville	92	75
Lakefront	93	78	Valparaiso	97	74
Lansing	93	74	Waukegan	93	72

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sunday	3.82"	2.02"
Month to date	3.82"	2.02"
Year to date	22.67"	15.10"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST
 TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

7 a.m.	2 hours, 10 minutes
1 p.m.*	21 minutes
4 p.m.	58 minutes

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
WindSW/W 10-20 kts.	NE 10-15 kts.
Waves 1-3 feet	1-2 feet
Fri. shore/creeper water temps	66°/57°

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Moderate
Grass	High
Mold	High
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading: Unhealthy
 Monday's forecast: Moderate
 Critical pollutant: Ozone

MOON RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:15 a.m.	8:29 p.m.
Moon	10:48 a.m.	---

1ST Q FULL 3RD Q NEW
 June 20 June 27 July 6 July 12

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:12 a.m.	9:39 p.m.
Venus	8:13 a.m.	11:00 p.m.
Mars	11:12 p.m.	8:32 a.m.
Jupiter	4:42 p.m.	3:00 a.m.
Saturn	8:53 p.m.	6:09 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	9:15 p.m.	3.5° WNW
Venus	9:15 p.m.	17.5° WNW
Mars	4:00 a.m.	26° S
Jupiter	9:45 p.m.	33° S
Saturn	1:30 a.m.	26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

Trib Books

10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything

contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

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