



Judge in cop trial signals trust in jury

Unexpected ruling in Van Dyke case comes after all-day sparring on change of venue, potential bias

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A Cook County judge said Friday he will wait until jury selection to determine if a fair jury can be picked for Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, putting off until then a decision on whether his trial should be moved because of extensive publicity.

The unexpected ruling by Judge Vincent Gaughan came after an all-day hearing at which experts for the defense and prosecution sparred — and lawyers argued — over the issue for nearly six hours.

The decision suggests that Gaughan would consider moving the trial if he found it impossible to find unbiased jurors when the

jury selection is set to begin Sept. 5, though he expressed confidence Friday that fair-minded jurors would be found.

What remains unclear, though, is whether there might even be a jury trial because Van Dyke's legal team has not publicly announced yet whether a jury of his peers will decide his fate or that decision will be left in Gaughan's hands.

Opting for a jury would go against longtime precedent at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, where most police officers

over the years have had judges hear their trials.

The veteran officer is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald.

Some veteran lawyers have speculated that the defense was pushing to move the trial as a strategic way to strengthen any potential appeal if Van Dyke is ultimately convicted. If Gaughan denied the change of venue outright and later found Van Dyke guilty, the defense could poten-

tially point to evidence of jury bias in an appeal to a higher court, saying they were effectively forced to take a bench trial. Gaughan's decision Friday would seem to blunt that possible strategy, however.

Gaughan had earlier tipped his confidence in finding a fair jury in Cook County during testimony by Bryan Edelman, a consultant hired by the defense as an expert on the issue.

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"They could do it with some simple rule-making, instead of waiting for the next big accident when Springfield will decide for us."

— Rob Hardman, president of the Illinois Boaters Association



JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Swimmers and boaters are in close proximity to one another last weekend in the Fox River at Picnic Grove Park in Fox River Grove. The recreation spot is where a 6-year-old boy was airlifted to a hospital July 15 after he nearly drowned while playing amid beached boats.

Safety concerns surface again on Chain O' Lakes

After scare last month, Fox Waterway Agency agrees to lead effort to consider designated areas to separate swimmers from boaters

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN
Chicago Tribune

On sunny summer weekends on the Chain O' Lakes, dozens of watercraft anchor together in various hot spots, and boaters take to the water to swim, play, mingle or drink.

As music blasts and boats shoot past at high speed, vessels big and small come and go to the floating parties, often cruising just a few feet from revelers in

the water.

It's for those reasons that many area residents stay away.

"Most of us locals, if we own boats, know to stay off the water on weekends," said resident Kristan Felix. "It seems like there's not a summer that goes by when there isn't some kind of incident (or) accident in the area."

The mix of swimmers, personal watercraft, sometimes inexperienced boaters and often

alcohol — "it's all a recipe for disaster," she said.

Felix lives near Picnic Grove Park, a sandy shoreline along the Fox River, which connects to the Chain. The Fox River Grove recreation spot was where, on July 15, a 6-year-old swimmer was airlifted to a hospital, with officials initially reporting that he was hit by a motorboat as it sailed toward the park. An investigation later concluded that the boy was not hit but that he nearly drowned while playing in water amid dozens of beached boats.

The incident has prompted discussions about marking off

swimming-only areas separate from the water traffic. That's something that the primary agencies with authority over the Chain — the Fox Waterway Agency and the Illinois Department of Natural Resources — have not done anywhere along its 500-mile shoreline, even though many observers see it as a relatively simple, inexpensive safety measure.

Each agency has said the other needs to step up to address the safety concerns. But now officials at the Fox Waterway Agency say they will lead a

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Vegas case closed but motive is still open

Ex: Gunman who killed 58 was unstable, distant

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Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — In the months before unleashing a hail of bullets into a Las Vegas concert crowd, Stephen Paddock burned through more than \$1.5 million, became obsessed with guns and increasingly unstable, and distanced himself from his girlfriend and family, according to an investigative report released Friday.

With those revelations, police announced they were closing their 10-month investigation without a definitive answer for why Paddock, a high-stakes gambler,



Paddock

amassed an arsenal of weapons and carried out the deadliest mass shooting in modern U.S. history.

"By all accounts, Stephen Paddock was an unremarkable man whose movements leading up to Oct. 1 didn't raise any suspicion," Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo said. "An interview with his doctor indicated signs of a troubled mind, but no troubling behavior that would trigger a call to law enforcement."

Paddock left no manifesto or "even a note to answer questions" about his motive for a rampage that killed 58 people and injured more than 800 others, Lombardo said.

One of his brothers told investigators that he thought the gunman had a "mental illness and was paranoid and delusional."

A doctor thought he may have had bipolar disorder, the report said.

Paddock's girlfriend said he had suddenly stopped being affectionate and constantly complained of

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From eyesore to \$75 million hotel

A boutique hotel named for the patron saint of travelers is getting ready to open near Millennium Park. The 218-room Hotel Julian Chicago is on target to open in early October in the redeveloped Atlantic Bank Building. **Business, Page 7**

Humbling Hall time for Urlacher

Brian Urlacher was a reluctant superstar with the Bears. On Friday morning, he found himself in a room with Hall of Famers only — no outsiders — as the men shared stories of their careers and enshrinement experiences. **Chicago Sports, Page 1**

Lolla superfans jockey for best spots to see faves



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Festivalgoer Emily Gerdes reacts excitedly as rapper Post Malone takes the stage Friday on the second day of Lollapalooza in Grant Park.

Obstacles include heat, crowd-surfed trash cans

BY MORGAN SMITH
Chicago Tribune

Griffin Cermak hates crowds.

But here was the 21-year-old clinging for dear life to the barricade at the Bud Light Stage as Lollapalooza headliner Travis Scott roared onto the stage Thursday night.

Cermak got to the festival when the gates opened at noon to see Scott, his favorite rapper. Cermak has been a fan since Scott's 2014 "Days Before Rodeo" mixtape and has been plotting to see him perform ever since. "I'm claustrophobic, but I knew that this was a once-in-a-lifetime experience, especially with his new album 'Astroworld' dropping (at midnight) after the set."

Cermak, who lives a train ride away in Deerfield, stood planted at the barricade for eight straight hours — his only sustenance, once his water was gone, was the free beer someone tossed him from the VIP section behind the barricade.

His story is hardly unique. Over the weekend other dedicated fans were expected to pour into the festival grounds, braving the heat to wait at stages for their favorite performers.

Alyssa Gyorkos, a 24-year-old artist from Logan Square, waited for three hours at the Grant Park Stage for the Arctic Monkeys' 8:45 p.m. set Thursday with her friend Anna Rodimtseva. Gyorkos said she "only braved the hell that can be the loud EDM (electronic dance) stages at Lollapalooza" for her beloved band.

She's been to Lollapalooza once

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Gunman left few clues as to why

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being ill. Marilou Danley told investigators that he said doctors could not cure him but told him he had a "chemical imbalance."

In its final report Friday, the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department found Paddock acted alone and no one else will be charged, said Lombardo, the elected head of the agency.

U.S. prosecutors this year charged an Arizona man accused of selling illegal armor-piercing bullets found in Paddock's room at the Mandalay Bay hotel-casino on the Las Vegas Strip. Douglas Haig has pleaded not guilty and maintains he sold tracer ammunition, which illuminate a bullet's path.

The report included a summary of 14 of Paddock's bank accounts, which contained a total of \$2.1 million in September 2015. Two years later, the amount had dropped to \$530,000.

He "wasn't as successful in the gambling as he was in the previous years," Lombardo said.

Investigators said Paddock paid more than \$600,000 to casinos and over \$170,000 to credit card companies. The analysis said he also made nearly \$95,000 in firearms-related purchases.

The report gave no other information about the casino purchases. High-rollers like Paddock are often given credit lines at casinos. Paddock bought more



JOHN LOCHER/AP

Stephen Paddock left no note to explain his motive for a 2017 Las Vegas rampage that killed 58 and injured more than 800 others, Clark County Sheriff Joe Lombardo says.

than three dozen guns between 2016 and 2017. Danley told investigators that she noticed he was buying large amounts of ammunition, but he dismissed her concerns by saying it was cheaper to buy in bulk, according to the report.

She told police that she accompanied Paddock to gun stores and gun shows and helped him set up a gun range in Nevada.

Danley told authorities he tended to be obsessive when he dove into a new hobby, and she considered the behavior part of that same pattern, said Detective Trever Alsup, the lead investigator in the case.

Paddock's mother, Irene Hudson, told investigators she did not understand why her son would carry out an attack and thought he "must have developed some type of brain tumor," the report said.

An autopsy did not find anything unusual with Paddock's physical condition, even after a microscopic brain examination by experts at Stanford University.

A brother, Eric Paddock, described his sibling as a "narcissist" who only cared about people he could benefit from.

The final details of the investigation came after police released 13 batches of investigative documents, 911 calls, reports, witness statements and video in the last three months. They have shown chaos, heartbreak and heroism from first responders, concertgoers and family members.

Police body camera recordings earlier made public showed officers using explosives to blast through the door of a 32nd-floor hotel suite to find Paddock dead on the floor from a self-inflicted gunshot.

Assault-style weapons fitted with rapid-fire "bump stock" devices were strewn about the room.

Officers found several laptops, including at least one that was missing a hard drive, the report said.

Eric Paddock told investigators that he thought his brother had cheated on the family's tax preparation.

Eric Paddock was worried he might be implicated for tax evasion if evidence was collected from his brother's hard drives, the report said.

When police told Eric Paddock about the missing hard drive, he repeated several times: "Maybe he did care for us."

Friday's report further detailed Paddock's meticulous planning, including researching SWAT tactics, renting other hotel rooms overlooking outdoor concerts and investigating potential targets in at least four cities.

The FBI is expected to release its final investigative report, including a psychological profile of the gunman, later this year, Lombardo said, noting that authorities want to leave "no stone unturned."

The police department is conducting internal reviews into individual officers' actions, including one veteran officer who froze in a hallway a floor below where Paddock was firing onto the crowd of 22,000 country music fans.

Ex-forest preserve worker is indicted

Accused of DUI, reckless homicide

By GEORGE HOUDE
Chicago Tribune

A 20-year-old former Cook County Forest Preserve District employee has been indicted on charges that he was intoxicated on the job when he drove a dump truck into a line of cars, killing a Bloomingdale man.

Caleb Rallings, of Hillside, appeared Thursday in Cook County Circuit Court in Rolling Meadows, where he was indicted on charges of aggravated driving under the influence and reckless homicide.

Rallings posted \$5,000 bond and was released from custody. He had been hospitalized under guard after the June 30 crash and appeared in court in a wheelchair. Rallings suffered a fractured pelvis, according to his attorney, Kevin Halverson.

Prosecutors said Rallings had THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, in his bloodstream when he drove a forest preserve

dump truck at 76 mph into a line of five vehicles stopped at a red light at Arlington Heights and Cosman roads in Elk Grove Village. The speed limit there is 30 mph.

Giuseppe Gazzano, 44, of Bloomingdale, was killed, authorities said. Two other people suffered broken legs and others suffered lesser injuries, authorities said.

Rallings was a seasonal employee for the forest preserve supervising a crew of four community service workers that morning, prosecutors said.

During Thursday's hearing, Assistant State's Attorney Ryan DeGroot asked for and received an order from Judge Marc Martin compelling Rallings to appear at the Elk Grove Village Police Department to be fingerprinted and have his mug shot taken.

Rallings was fired from his job July 5, Forest Preserve District authorities said. His next court date is Aug. 23.

George Houde is a freelance reporter.



ELK GROVE VILLAGE POLICE DEPARTMENT

A Bloomingdale man was killed when a dump truck crashed into a line of cars June 30 in Elk Grove Village.

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Pick 4 midday	5792 / 6	Daily 4 evening	4112 / 1
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Lawsuit filed in Mexico airplane crash

Northlake teacher was aboard flight

By ESE OLUMHENSE
Chicago Tribune

A lawsuit has been filed on behalf of a Northlake teacher who was aboard Aeromexico Flight 2431 when it crashed while attempting to take off from an airport in Durango, Mexico.

The suit, filed Thursday, is the first in a U.S. court against Aeromexico as a result of the incident, according to the Chicago firm Corboy & Demetrio.

The Embraer 190 aircraft crashed Tuesday after trying to take off in bad weather. There were 97 passengers and four crew members aboard, the airline said. No one died.

The plaintiff in the lawsuit, Nestor Martinez, saw a



RED CROSS DURANGO

Red Cross workers attend to passengers of an Aeromexico plane that crashed Tuesday in Durango, Mexico.

plume of black smoke and a burst of flame from his seat near the middle of the plane, according to his attorneys.

"If I'm gonna go, I'm ready," Martinez thought at the time, according to attorney Robert J. Bingle.

receiving medical attention, 24 are already on their way to their destination and 16 are in the process of being transferred," the airline said in a statement on its website Thursday.

There were other passengers from the Chicago area aboard the flight, including the Rev. Esequiel Sanchez, rector at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Des Plaines.

Multiple attempts to reach Aeromexico through a listed phone number were unsuccessful. Aeromexico said in its online statement that it continues to work with authorities to investigate the cause of the incident.

Attorneys at Corboy & Demetrio said they will begin their own investigation.

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McCarthy slams Emanuel's national focus

Mayor's campaign again links former top cop with Trump

BY JOHN BYRNE
Chicago Tribune

Mayoral candidate Garry McCarthy went on Fox News on Friday to hit Mayor Rahm Emanuel for being "out of touch" and not doing enough to protect African-American residents in high-crime neighborhoods the day after an anti-violence protest march shut down Lake Shore Drive.

McCarthy, Emanuel's former police superintendent, also slammed the mayor for what he said is his focus on national policies and politics rather than local issues he can control.

"He should be caring more about the African-American community that's getting slaughtered in this city right now," McCarthy said when asked about Emanuel's

recent comments in favor of Chicago remaining a welcoming city for immigrants who are in the U.S. illegally. "And at the end of the day, what Rahm Emanuel does, he talks about global warming, climate change, he talks about the president, he weighs in on federal judges. At the end of the day, he's not in charge of that. He's in charge of gun violence, the economy and the education system here in Chicago, and he's not paying attention to it."

Emanuel, who's seeking a third term against a field of 10 announced candidates, talks often at public events about education reforms he has overseen, along with his efforts to fight gun violence and to persuade businesses and corporate headquarters to set up shop in Chicago. But McCarthy is trying to tap into long-standing criticism that the mayor is a creature of Washington, D.C., more comfortable on the national stage than in Chicago's struggling neighborhoods.

The Emanuel campaign responded by pointing to recent efforts by the mayor to invest in neighborhood businesses on the South and West sides through the Chicago Neighborhood Opportunity Fund, and arguing that "just about every crime category is down since Mayor Emanuel and Superintendent Eddie Johnson put more emphasis on community policing."

And Emanuel campaign spokeswoman Caron Brookens also returned to a recurrent attack against McCarthy by trying to tie him to Republican President Donald Trump.

Brookens pointed out in a statement that McCarthy has gotten money from Trump supporters.

Emanuel has been trying to shore up support in Chicago's large Hispanic community during his re-election run, in part by positioning himself as a bulwark against the Trump administration's immigration policies.

Emanuel fired McCarthy in late 2015 as public outrage mounted following release of a video showing a white police officer fatally shooting black teen Laquan McDonald, and the former police superintendent is hoping to tap into African-American voters' anger over high crime and some Emanuel policies.

McCarthy also said it was a bad idea for the mayor to allow anti-violence protesters to shut down the Dan Ryan Expressway last month and Lake Shore Drive on Thursday. But he said the protesters feel like they need to do something to get the mayor to pay attention to them.

"He doesn't listen to people, and therefore you see things like what happened (Thursday) where people feel they actually have to protest to get the attention of the mayor," McCarthy said.

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WILL COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

No one has been charged in connection with the death of 1-year-old Semaj Crosby, who was found April 27, 2017, under the couch in her family's home in Joliet Township after authorities and volunteers had been searching for her.

On 911 call, Semaj Crosby's mom shows growing panic

Recording: 'My daughter is missing. I cannot find her.'

BY MATTHEW WALBERG
Chicago Tribune

A newly released 911 missing-person call from the mother of a 17-month-old girl who was later found dead under a couch in the family's Joliet Township home captures growing panic in the woman's voice as she speaks with a dispatcher.

"Oh, my God, no," Sheri Gordon sobs into the phone during the April 25, 2017, call as she begins hyperventilating about seven minutes through the nearly nine-minute-long recording. "Where's my daughter?"

Gordon has been named one of several persons of interest in the unsolved death of Semaj Crosby, who was found under the couch in the family's home on April 27 after authorities and volunteers had been searching for her.

Her death was later ruled a homicide caused by asphyxiation. The family home burned to the ground just days later in what authorities called an arson fire.

But so far, no one has been charged in connection with either Semaj Crosby's death or the subsequent house fire.

Other persons of interest in the case are Semaj's grandmother, Darlene Crosby; an aunt, Lakerisha Crosby; and a female minor who was living with the family.

A fifth person who authorities say may have information pertaining to the child's death has also been named a person of interest.

On the recording, Gordon sounds calm at times.

"Yes, my daughter is missing," she says early in the call. "I cannot find her. She was outside playing with the kids, and she's missing."



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Sheri Gordon, shown this April, called 911 on April 25, 2017, to report her 1-year-old daughter missing. The girl's body was later found under a couch in the house.

The dispatcher later asks if Gordon checked the house for Semaj.

"Yes. I'm checking it now," Gordon said. "I've been checking it."

Gordon is heard describing her daughter's clothing, when she was last seen and where she and other family members had searched for the missing child.

But there were also moments when she was apparently overcome with emotion. Other children are heard in the background, and there is loud screaming and crying toward the end of the call.

The Will County sheriff's office initially denied open records requests for copies of the 911 call but released them on Wednesday after the Illinois

attorney general's office ruled that they were required to make the audio public.

On Thursday, sheriff's office spokeswoman Kathy Hoffmeyer said the department's policy is to withhold the release of 911 calls when there is an open criminal investigation.

"In this case, although we denied it, we don't feel that it is detrimental in any way to the investigation," she said. "We feel confident in the investigation, and the way it's heading."

Hoffmeyer said there was no timetable for when charges might be filed but that detectives are still actively pursuing the case.

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\$19.5M going back to Cook homeowners

Refunds thanks to increases in property tax exemptions

BY JOHN BYRNE AND HAL DARDICK
Chicago Tribune

Thousands of Cook County homeowners are set to get a few hundred dollars back in property taxes this year, part of \$19.5 million in refunds thanks to increases in tax exemptions Mayor Rahm Emanuel pushed to soften the blow from massive tax hikes he passed to deal with the city's pension shortfalls.

Cook County Treasurer Maria Pappas announced Friday that the refunds that are tied to the homeowners and senior exemptions.

About 38,000 homeowners who paid property taxes via cash or check will get rebate checks in the mail this month, Pappas said, while another 15,000 whose banks paid through their mortgage escrow accounts will get checks in the mail by mid-October.

All homeowners entitled to money back will get letters in the mail by the end of next week explaining the situation, Pappas' office said.

As a result of Emanuel's efforts, two exemptions were affected: the homestead exemption for owner-occupied homes and the senior homestead exemption for owner-occupied homes in which at least one owner is 65 or older. Legislators also altered the senior freeze exemption, a bigger break for seniors with lower incomes.

The average increase in the homeowners exemption in Chicago is \$226, according to Pappas' office. In the Cook County suburbs, it's \$306.

The average Chicago increase to the senior exemption is \$224, while in the suburbs it's \$321, according to Pappas.

The refunds are the result of higher property tax exemptions approved last year by the General Assembly at the urging of Emanuel and county Assessor Joseph Berrios.

Emanuel first proposed the idea to soften the blow from \$543 million in property tax hikes the City Council approved, also at the mayor's urging, to increase contributions to the city's four worker pension funds.

The re-election-seeking mayor often touts the larger exemptions when asked about his various tax increases or the continued precariousness of the city's finances. Now he can point to the fact that many lower-income homeowners actually got refunds on their taxes as he campaigns for a third term.

The homestead exemption went up to \$10,000 from \$7,000, and the senior exemption increased to \$8,000 from \$5,000. Those amounts are deducted from equalized assessed value of a home to which tax rates are applied to determine individual tax bills.

More seniors also qualified for a bigger tax break known as the senior freeze exemption, because the legislature increased the maximum yearly income to receive that break to less than \$65,000 from less than \$55,000.

As a result of the homestead increases, anyone with a home with an assessor-determined market value of \$60,755 or less this year won't owe a penny in property taxes. The numbers of homes in that category across the county increased by nearly 16,000, to 26,214, according to data from county Clerk David Orr's office. In Chicago, 6,814 additional homeowners came off the tax rolls, bringing the total in the city to nearly 12,000.

But many of those folks had already paid the first installment of their tax bills — equal to half of what they paid in total taxes last year. So they'll be getting the money from that first payment back.

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Officials reluctant to oversee water rules

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new effort to improve safety on the water.

At a meeting last month, the waterway agency board directed its staff to meet with law enforcement and other agencies to establish a process for designating swimming and other restricted areas. Officials hope to do so by the swimming and boating season next year, Director Joe Keller said.

"We will take a leadership role and reach out to other major entities about how things could be done if folks want to designate a beach," he said. "Just so everyone can be on the same page."

The Chain O' Lakes is among the busiest waterways per acre in the country, officials say, attracting both local people who live on its shores and visiting newbies trying to learn boating as they go.

Felix said that when she and her husband, both athletic nature-lovers, bought their house near the river, they were "pumped" about kayaking, canoeing and paddle-boarding.

"But we very quickly realized we'd never be able to do any of that. We'd simply get run over," she said. "Seems like a shame that here we live so close to this amazing resource, but ... because people drive like maniacs, we can't even enjoy the river or the area we pay so much in taxes to be a part of."

State lawmakers created the Fox Waterway Agency in 1984 to help oversee the area. By law, the agency is charged with implementing "reasonable" rules to improve boating, swimming, water-skiing and other activities on the Chain and the Fox River, and to create "a procedure for establishing restricted areas."

The agency does designate no-wake zones at narrow choke points and near shorelines, and marks them with about 400 buoys on the Chain, typically to separate oncoming traffic.

But the agency said in a 2016 memo from its lawyer on the subject that it "does not have the obligation to restrict boat sizes, enact speed limits, prohibit swimming or skin diving, or adopt safety regulations for boaters or other recreational waterway users. The authority to enact these types of safety laws and regulations resides with the State pursuant to the Boat Registration and Safety Act."

The Illinois Department of Natural Resources has the power to establish areas for swimming where boats must keep out but typically does so only when asked by locals. As a result, neither



JOHN KONSTANTARAS/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ken Felix, of Fox River Grove, watches a boat pass by as his son Everett, 5, swims last weekend at Picnic Grove Park along the Fox River. Currently there are no horsepower limits on motors, and no daytime speed limits or size limits, with some boats able to reach speeds well over 50 mph.

agency has created any designated swim areas on the entire Chain. There are also no horsepower limits on motors, and no daytime speed limits or size limits. Some boats are able to reach speeds well in excess of 50 mph, which some boaters say is more appropriate to open water such as Lake Michigan.

In contrast, Wisconsin's Lake Geneva sets a speed limit of 35 mph on summer weekends.

Margaret Borcia knows all too well about the lack of restrictions. Her 10-year-old son, Tony, was killed in 2012 when he fell in the water while tubing and was struck by a speedboat driven by a man who was later convicted of being under the influence of alcohol and cocaine.

The accident led to the creation of the Y-noT Project, dedicated to stopping intoxicated boating. It also led to new state laws increasing penalties for drunken boating, mandating safety classes for young boaters and requiring that boaters fly an orange flag when

towing passengers. Borcia sued the Fox Waterway Agency to force it to implement safety rules, but the courts dismissed the suit, ruling that it was up to the agency to decide whether to establish such guidelines.

The agency issued a policy statement last year stating that safety issues are more appropriately addressed by law enforcement agencies, such as the U.S. Coast Guard, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources conservation police and the McHenry and Lake county sheriffs' offices.

The DNR has a procedure for establishing swim areas and has done so in various lakes around the state.

Joe Morelock, deputy chief of operations for the DNR, said the Fox Waterway Agency can establish areas restricted from boating as well. But he said that if anyone petitions the DNR, the department will look into whether a swim area is justified.

"Just because somebody wants a restricted zone, we have to look

at whether this is just a pet peeve or does a safety problem exist," Morelock said. "That's our authority."

One other complicating factor is that waterway agencies also must often coordinate safety measures with communities with control over shore-hugging land.

But officials in some towns, including Fox River Grove, don't want to get into the business of overseeing a swimming area, in part because of liability, Village Administrator Derek Soderholm said.

That's why the village posts signs at Picnic Grove Park, where the 6-year-old boy was injured last month, stating "No Water Access," meaning people aren't supposed to go swimming from the park. Yet there's no prohibition on people getting in the water from their own boats.

Other officials, like McHenry County Sheriff's Sgt. Alan Sabol, are on board with creating a swim area.

"That would be a good thing,"

Sabol said. "The trick bag is the agencies throw things back and forth. We have to find a solution."

The idea for restricted swim areas also gets support from an unexpected source: the Illinois Boaters Association.

The association had resisted many of the changes that Borcia had proposed, but one thing the two sides agree on is that the Chain needs areas where swimmers can be safe from boaters.

In addition to designated swim areas, boat association president Rob Hardman said, boaters would like to see rules prohibiting people from towing skiers or other passengers in high-traffic boating areas rather than more legislation.

"There have been so many near-misses, we'd really like to see them designate some restricted areas," Hardman said. "They could do it with some simple rule-making, instead of waiting for the next big accident when Springfield will decide for us."

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Ruling on moving cop's trial postponed

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The best way to determine potential jurors' impartiality, Gaughan said, would be to question them in person to screen out bias — a process known legally as voir dire.

"My experience with the voir dire questions has been outstanding," Gaughan said. "When you get in that room, and it's face to face with intelligent lawyers, nobody's going to get away with (bias)."

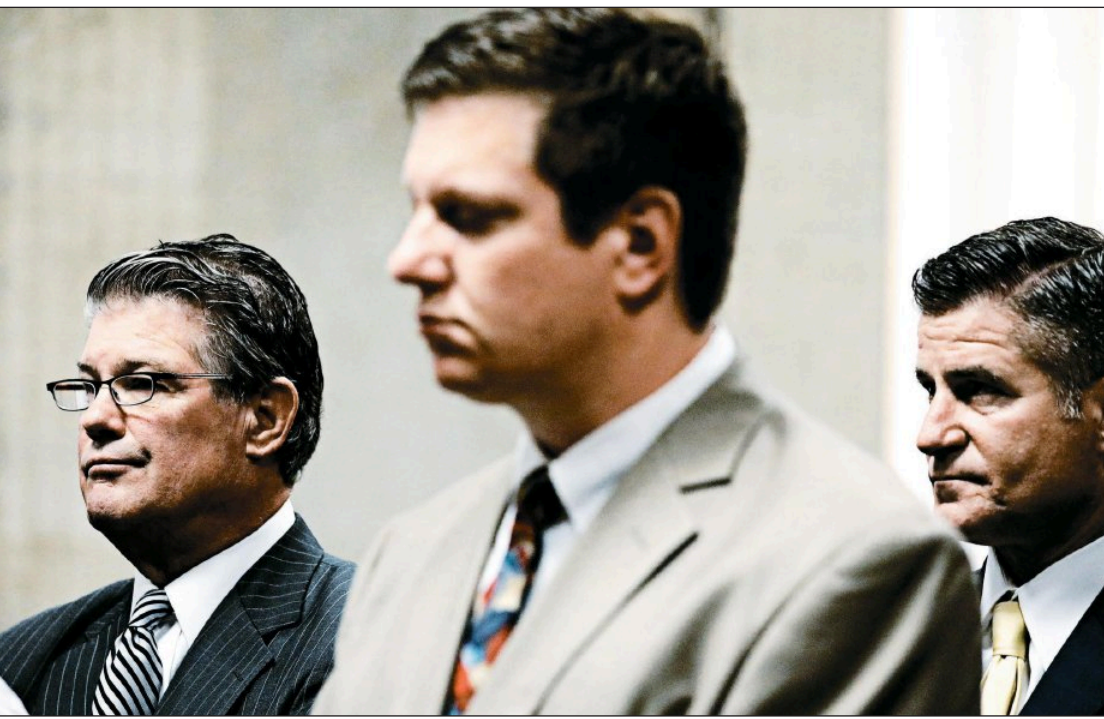
The bulk of Friday's hearing was taken up by testimony from Edelman, who said his research showed news media coverage of McDonald's fatal shooting has so saturated Cook County that Van Dyke cannot receive a fair trial here.

"The defendant is in a position where he would have to prove his innocence," Edelman, who holds a doctoral degree in social psychology, said over the course of about four hours of questioning.

Van Dyke's attorneys played in court an excerpt from the "16 Shots" music video by local rapper and songwriter Vic Mensa, as well as a campaign ad from now-State's Attorney Kim Foxx in an attempt to show how pervasive the shooting has become in the county's consciousness.

Van Dyke hunched over the defense table with his brow furrowed as attorneys played the Mensa video as well as footage of the officer walking into the Leighton Criminal Court Building followed by crowds shouting "16 shots and a cover-up."

Video from a police dashboard camera — released by court order on the same day Van Dyke was charged with first-degree murder in November 2015 — showed Van Dyke shooting McDonald 16 times as the black teen walked away from police, contradicting officers' reports that McDonald



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Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, flanked by attorneys Randy Rueckert, left, and Daniel Herbert, listens during a Friday hearing about his trial in the 2014 shooting death of teen Laquan McDonald.

had lunged at police with a knife.

On Friday, special prosecutor Joseph McMahon's team opposed moving the trial from Chicago, saying the sheer size of Cook County assures a large enough pool of unbiased potential jurors.

While polling done by the prosecution found just 21 percent of adults in the county had not heard of the hot-button case, prosecution expert Katharina Castaneda, who also holds a doctorate in social psychology, testified that still added up to more than 830,000 people who could be impartial jurors.

Though awareness of the case is relatively higher in Cook County, the actual number of potentially unbiased jurors is still higher than in other counties surveyed, said Castaneda, who helped conduct online surveys in six Illinois counties in addition to Cook.

Castaneda and her team surveyed more than 750 people in Cook County via an online poll, plus about 200 in each of the other counties, she testified. About 86 percent of the Cook County respondents said they had not heard of the case, had not decided on Van Dyke's guilt or could put aside their decision on

his guilt to make a decision purely on evidence, she said.

People often give more honest responses in online surveys, Castaneda said, because they sometimes don't want to come off as biased before a live interviewer.

Edelman, called back to the witness stand, testified that Castaneda's polling was deeply flawed, particularly since respondents were not randomly selected but rather took the survey in exchange for a small amount of cash.

In an unorthodox move last month, Daniel Herbert, Van Dyke's lead lawyer, sought to have another judge decide whether the trial should be moved, arguing that Gaughan had already made it clear he was opposed to the request for a change of venue.

But earlier this week, Presiding Judge LeRoy Martin Jr. ruled that Illinois law does not allow a different judge to be brought in to decide only one pretrial issue — and that even if it did, Herbert's arguments of bias on Gaughan's part were not persuasive.

Edelman's evaluation took months to complete and included hundreds of examples of the coverage the case has received since the video's release spurred

widespread protests, the ouster of the police superintendent, the electoral defeat of State's Attorney Anita Alvarez and a damning report by the U.S. Department of Justice.

The defense said a telephone survey was conducted of 399 jury-eligible Cook County residents and that 86 percent were familiar with the case. Three-quarters of those believed Van Dyke was guilty of murder, according to the survey.

The defense motion said the graphic video of McDonald's shooting had been viewed more than 4 million times on YouTube.

Such motions for a change of venue are rarely granted. But two of the most high-profile murder cases in modern Cook County history are exceptions. Richard Speck, who was convicted of killing eight student nurses in a town home on Chicago's Southeast Side, had his trial moved to downstate Peoria half a century ago. And jurors for the 1980 trial of John Wayne Gacy Jr., who was convicted of killing 33 young men and boys in the 1970s, were selected in Rockford, with the trial was held in Chicago.

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Superfans brave Lolla crowds, heat

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before, in 2014, to see the Arctic Monkeys the last time they headlined the festival.

Gyorkos has been a fan since the beginning of their career in 2006, she said. "I appreciate a band that sounds just as good live as they do on their record," she said. "Alex Turner may not have as exciting a stage presence as other acts, but based on videos of their recent performances ... he's definitely found his hips."

Being a superfan doesn't come without challenges. During Scott's set, someone crowd-surfed a garbage can over Cermak's head. "It was still full of garbage," he said. Gyorkos and Rodimtseva couldn't push their way through the crowd to use the bathroom as they waited.

Mia Recchia, 19, traveled two hours from Huntley to see Bruno Mars perform Friday night at the Grant Park stage. "You know those slim, circle iPods they had in 2009? That's how long I've been a dedicated Bruno Mars fan," Recchia said.

Recchia took up her barricade station at 1 p.m. to see Mars' 8:30 p.m. set. She's seen the singer live once, at Tinley Park in 2014. "But there's no way to prepare for the set," she said. "The light show, the dance moves, his voice ... it sounds amazing man, it gets me." As a budding singer, Recchia said Mars' songs are her go-to for practicing and his success serves as constant inspiration for her own career.

Being a superfan at one of the hottest, loudest music festivals takes energy, patience and a strong bladder. But according to Cermak, for whom this was his first concert, it makes the Lollapalooza experience all the more memorable. "I'd brave the crowds again for him (Scott). ... It was unforgettable," he said.

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U.S. message to Asia: Keep heat on Kim

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SINGAPORE — With a modest investment package and contradictory messages, the Trump administration is attempting to counter China's powerful influence in Southeast Asia while also urging the region's countries to keep up pressure on nuclear-armed North Korea.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo arrived Friday in Singapore as part of a three-nation trip that will include meetings with officials of roughly two dozen governments. The meetings are part of a foreign ministers' summit of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, which also includes "partners," including the United States, China, Australia and Iran.

Pompeo's trip is part of Washington's attempt to reshape and expand its footprint in Asia. The Trump administration has tried to relabel the Asia-Pacific region as the Indo-Pacific in an effort to incorporate India into the region's diplomacy as a counterbalance to China.

Also on the sidelines of the minister-level summit, Pompeo met his Turkish counterpart Friday to press again for the release of an American Protestant minister detained there for nearly two years. The State Department characterized Pompeo's talks with Mevlut Cavusoglu as "constructive."

Earlier this week, the Trump administration hit Turkey with economic sanctions to demand the release of the preacher, Andrew Brunson, and other U.S. citizens swept up in a



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Officials greet Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Thursday at a military airport in Subang, outside of Kuala Lumpur.

massive crackdown on dissidents.

Speaking to reporters traveling with him to Singapore, Pompeo said the Turkish government was "on notice" that the "clock had run" and that it was time for Brunson to go home.

"I hope they'll see this for what it is, a demonstration that we're very serious," Pompeo said. "Brunson needs to come home. As do all the Americans being held by the Turkish government. Pretty straightforward. They've been holding

these folks for a long time. These are innocent people."

The main theme here, however, is the giant potential of the region's economic power. Ahead of his trip, Pompeo said the United States had a stake in the peace and prosperity of a "free and open Indo-Pacific."

But Pompeo's efforts have been overshadowed by President Donald Trump's escalating trade war with China. Far from an open market, several countries in the region say, it seems the

United States has become more protectionist.

In his Singapore meetings, Pompeo will also urge Asian countries to keep up pressure on North Korea by continuing to enforce tough economic sanctions. The sanctions were imposed on Pyongyang by the United Nations and are aimed at discouraging its nuclear activities.

Pompeo maintains that the sanction regime is largely intact, but several of the region's governments have begun to relax the mea-

sures, which targeted North Korea's imports and exports as a means to strangle the government of Kim Jong Un economically and cause diplomatic and political isolation.

China, Pyongyang's chief ally, has been accused by U.S. officials of renegeing on sanctions and allowing some trade to resume.

The efforts to pressure North Korea come as the United States continues to try to negotiate with North Korean leader Kim Jong Un on a program to "denuclear-

ize" the Korean Peninsula. Many officials in Washington remain skeptical about Kim's intentions, despite Trump's apparent willingness to believe the dictator.

"We, too, remain concerned about the scale of North Korea's illicit procurement, in particular of refined petroleum products via U.N.-prohibited ship-to-ship transfers," a senior State Department official said. Ship-to-ship transfers often involve Chinese vessels.

The said a goal of the meetings was to remind countries of the success a global coalition confronting North Korea has had in encouraging Pyongyang to come to the negotiating table.

"On North Korea, these are more than 'asks.' It's a reminder of their obligations," the official told reporters aboard Pompeo's flight to his first stop, Malaysia. "We do have concerns that North Korea is not meeting its obligations."

For all Pompeo's intentions, the administration's message conflicts with many of the region's needs or concerns.

The one meeting that Pompeo will chair involves countries from the Lower Mekong River region, including Laos and Vietnam, which have experienced deadly flooding and other environmental disasters.

Administration officials emphasized their interest in promoting work with the countries to collect what they called water data. But many of these countries blame the disasters on climate change, a problem that many in the Trump administration dismiss.

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An employee works Thursday at a swimwear factory in Yinglin, China. The U.S.-China trade war appears to be ramping up as both sides have threatened more tariffs.

China digs in, threatens U.S. with \$60B in tariffs

BY EMILY RAUHALA
The Washington Post

BEIJING — The Chinese government threatened Friday to escalate its economic standoff with President Trump, vowing to impose tariffs on \$60 billion in U.S. goods if the White House does not halt pending penalties on Chinese imports.

The Chinese Commerce Ministry said China could add duties of 5 percent, 10 percent, 20 percent or 25 percent on 5,207 types of U.S. imports. It also warned that it could adopt further countermeasures at any time.

Saying it was "forced to act," Beijing cast the move as a response to Trump's threat Wednesday to raise a proposed tariff rate on \$200 billion worth of Chinese goods to 25 percent from 10 percent.

White House officials had hoped Trump's latest threat would spook Chinese officials into negotiations, but Beijing instead appears to be digging in, with more retaliatory measures that experts believe could hurt the economies of both countries.

The conflict between the

White House and China shows no signs of abating. On Friday, Larry Kudlow, Trump's top economic adviser, warned China against pushing Trump any further, saying its economy was not strong enough to withstand a lengthy fight.

"The Chinese had better not underestimate the determination of President Trump to follow through and seek zero tariffs and non-tariff barriers," Kudlow said during an interview on Fox Business Network. The Chinese "are not in good economic shape."

The U.S. economy is heavily reliant on importing more than \$500 billion in goods each year from China. Democrats and Republicans have complained that China's ability to sell goods in the United States at a lower cost than U.S. companies has put thousands of American firms out of business, costing manufacturing jobs and displacing the U.S. economy.

But it has proved a difficult dynamic to change, given the American consumer's reliance on Chinese goods.

Trump believes the gulf between how much China

exports to the United States and how much the United States exports to China reflects an unfair trade imbalance, something that he has vowed to address through penalties on imports and a range of other measures.

But there are signs that his approach is not working the way he intended.

On Friday, the U.S. government reported that the gap between how much the United States imports from China and how much it exports reached a record level in the first six months of 2018.

Friday's threat is the latest in a long list of actions and threats taken by both countries this year. Trump has imposed tariffs on Chinese steel and aluminum imports and another \$34 billion in goods, mostly industrial equipment. China responded with tariffs on \$34 billion in U.S. goods, including a wide range of agricultural products.

That led Trump to begin planning new tariffs on \$200 billion in additional Chinese goods, triggering China's new plan to penalize imports on \$60 billion in U.S. goods.

Income disguised to help Manafort, witness says

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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — One of Paul Manafort's tax preparers admitted Friday that she helped disguise \$900,000 in foreign income as a loan in order to reduce the former Trump campaign chairman's tax burden.

The testimony of tax preparer Cindy Laporta came as prosecutors from special counsel Robert Mueller's office focused on the heart of their financial fraud case against Manafort, with jurors hearing testimony that he inflated his business income by millions of dollars and concealed foreign bank accounts he was using to buy luxury items and pay personal expenses.

Manafort's defense has sought to blame any criminal conduct on his longtime deputy Rick Gates, while witnesses for the prosecution have testified that Manafort was heavily involved in his own finances and personally directed Gates' actions.

On Friday, Laporta acknowledged that she agreed under pressure from Gates during a conference call in September 2015 to alter a tax document for one of Manafort's businesses to show the \$900,000 loan.

When Laporta and a colleague provided an assessment of how much tax Manafort would owe, Gates responded that Manafort didn't have the money to pay it.

After a back-and-forth discussion about how much income should be reclassified as a loan to aid Manafort, they settled on \$900,000, she testified.

The result, Laporta said, was an altered tax payment that Gates told her "could be paid by Mr. Manafort."

Laporta, who testified under a grant of immunity



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Paul Manafort attorneys Kevin Downing, left, and Thomas Zehnle have blamed Rick Gates for any criminal activity.

from prosecutors, said she knew what she did was "not appropriate," adding that "you can't pick and choose what's a loan and what's income."

Asked why she engaged in misconduct, Laporta said she had few good choices.

"I could have called them liars," she said of Manafort and Gates. "But Mr. Manafort was a long-time client of the firm, and I didn't think I should do that."

That testimony is important as prosecutors try to rebut defense arguments that Manafort can't be responsible for financial fraud because he left the details of his spending to others.

Those others include Gates, who pleaded guilty earlier this year and is expected to testify soon as the government's star witness.

Most of the email evidence introduced Friday implicated Gates more directly than Manafort in a scheme to convert income into loans. But Manafort was copied in on several emails discussing the matter.

Laporta also described an effort by Manafort and Gates to falsify financial records that would allow Manafort to obtain mortgage loans.

As late as August 2016 — the same month he resigned from the Trump campaign — Manafort was sending emails to Laporta asking her to alter a profit-and-loss statement for his company.

At that time, his company had not received any income in 2016, but Laporta testified that Manafort directed her to reflect that he expected to receive \$2.4 million in income later that year.

Laporta said Manafort provided no documentation to back up the claim. But she wrote an email to loan officers saying the income would be received by November of that year.

It was one of several times that Laporta testified that she accepted questionable financial statements pressed on her by Gates or Manafort, including some involving other loans prosecutors say were shams to conceal income.

Manafort faces charges of bank fraud and tax evasion that could put him in prison for the rest of his life.

It's the first courtroom test of Mueller's team, which is tasked with looking into Russia's efforts to interfere with the 2016 U.S. election and whether the Trump presidential campaign colluded with the Kremlin to sway voters.

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Judge says reuniting families is government's sole burden

SAN DIEGO — A federal judge on Friday said the Trump administration was solely responsible for reuniting hundreds of children who remain separated from the parents after being split at the U.S.-Mexico border, puncturing a government plan that put the onus on the American Civil Liberties Union.

There are more than 500 still-separated children, including 410 with parents outside the U.S.

"The reality is that for every parent that is not located, there will be a permanently orphaned child and that is 100 percent the responsibility of the administration," U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw said in a conference call.

The government proposed Thursday that the ACLU, which represents parents, use its "considerable resources" to find parents in their home countries.

Officials say deadly Calif. blaze spawned destructive 'fire whirl'

SAN FRANCISCO — A deadly Northern California wildfire burned so hot in dry and windy conditions that it birthed a record-breaking tornado of flame, officials said Friday.

They also warned of worsening conditions throughout the region.

Winds in the "fire whirl" created July 26 near Redding reached speeds of 143 mph, which rivals some of the most

destructive Midwest tornadoes, National Weather Service meteorologist Duane Dykema said. The whirl uprooted trees and tore roofs from homes, Dykema said.

The whirl measured a 3 on the five-level Enhanced Fujita scale, which scientists use to classify the strength of tornadoes, he said.

That fire has killed six people, including two firefighters, since July 23.

Zimbabwe opposition leader: Vote 'stolen from the people'

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Zimbabwe opposition leader Nelson Chamisa on Friday rejected the narrow election win of President Emmerson Mnangagwa as fraudulent, calling it a vote "stolen from the people."

For his part, Mnangagwa praised the vote as "free, fair and credible" and an unprecedented flowering of freedom and democracy in our beloved homeland as the country seeks

to move beyond Robert Mugabe's decades-long rule.

The opposition said it will challenge in court the results of Monday's election, which Mnangagwa won with just over 50 percent of the vote. The closely watched elections began with a peaceful vote but turned deadly 48 hours later when the military fired on protesters in the capital, Harare, and six people were killed.



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Residents survey the damage Friday at a Shiite mosque in Gardez, Afghanistan. Authorities said two attackers disguised in all-encompassing burkas opened fire on security guards, then went inside and set off explosives, killing at least 29 and wounding 81.

Shifting strategy, Democrats to begin meeting with Kavanaugh

WASHINGTON — Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer and Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein plan to begin meeting with Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh when senators start returning to Washington in mid-August.

Most Democrats had refused to meet with Kavanaugh while leaders sparred with Republicans over access to records from his time as White House staff secretary. Up to now, only one Democratic senator, Joe Manchin of West Virginia, had elected to meet with the nominee.

A senior Democratic

aide says the senators will demand records from Kavanaugh directly and question him about their contents.

The aide says Democrats intend to demand that Kavanaugh call for and support the release of all of his files from his time serving as staff secretary for President George W. Bush.

The chief of the National Archives on Friday rejected a request from Senate Democrats for non-public records generated during Kavanaugh's three years in the White House.

Schumer made a personal appeal to David Ferriero,

archivist of the United States, for the records. He called Ferriero after a formal request from Feinstein, the lead Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, for non-public records preserved as required by the Presidential Records Act.

Feinstein had said Ferriero's "restrictive reading of the law results in one political party having complete control over what records the Senate will be able to see before deciding whether a nominee should receive a lifetime appointment to the Supreme Court of the United States."

More states sue to stop plans for 3D-printed guns

SEATTLE — More states are suing the Trump administration to dissolve a settlement it reached with a company that wants to post instructions online for making 3D-printed firearms that are hard to trace and detect.

Attorneys general from 19 states, plus the District of

Columbia, filed an amended complaint Friday asking a judge make it illegal to share plans for printable plastic weapons.

It comes days after U.S. District Judge Robert Lasnik blocked the plans from being released until Aug. 28. He has scheduled an Aug. 21 hearing on the

states' request to reverse the State Department's agreement with Austin, Texas-based Defense Distributed.

The company's owner, Cody Wilson, has said his company seeks to make "meaningful gun regulation impossible," according to the complaint.

Protest raises fear of more violence in Oregon city

PORTLAND, Ore. — Portland is bracing for what could be another round of violent clashes between a right-wing group and self-described anti-fascist counter-protesters who have pledged to keep Patriot Prayer and other affiliated groups out of this ultra-liberal city.

A rally organized Saturday by Patriot Prayer leader Joey Gibson was expected to be the third to roil Portland this summer. Two previous events ended in bloody fistfights, and one counterprotester suffered a skull fracture.

This time, Gibson, who lives in Vancouver, Wash., changed the venue from a federal plaza outside U.S. District Court to a waterfront park.

Gibson is running a long-shot campaign to unseat Democratic U.S. Sen. Maria Cantwell of Washington state.

Suspect dead: A man accused of killing one of former President George H.W. Bush's doctors fatally shot himself during a confrontation with authorities Friday in Houston, the city's police chief said. Joseph Pappas, 62, was accused of shooting Dr. Mark Hausknecht on July 20, while the cardiologist rode his bike to work.

Secret society: The California Lottery says last month's \$543 million Mega Millions jackpot was won by 11 members of an office pool. The members declined to say where they work but said they plan to keep their jobs. They can take \$543 million over 30 years or a lump sum of \$320.5 million.

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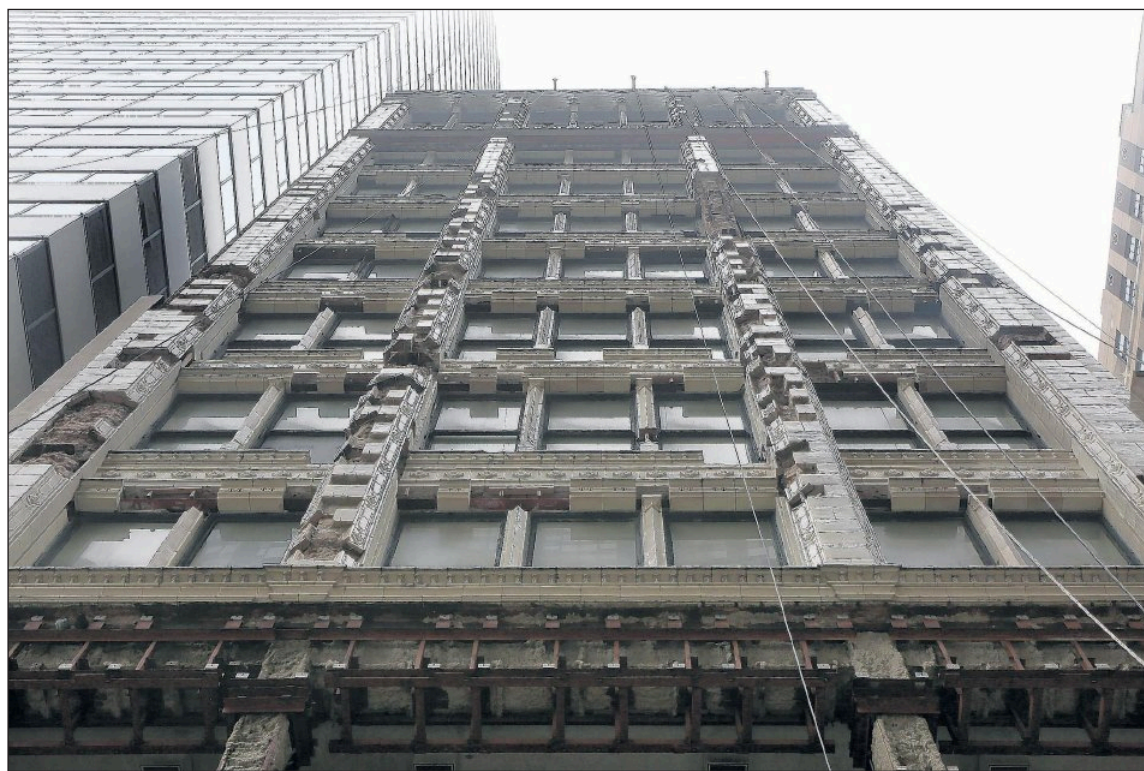
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The white terracotta building at 168 N. Michigan Ave. is being rehabbed and turned into a luxury hotel.

\$75M boutique hotel to open on Michigan Avenue



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

A boutique hotel named for a patron saint of travelers is getting ready to open near Millennium Park, in a historic building that took a long and winding journey of its own.

The 218-room Hotel Julian Chicago is on target to open in early October in the redeveloped and expanded Atlantic Bank Building, said John Rutledge, president and CEO of property owner Oxford Capital Group.

Completion of the more than \$75 million project will end about a decade of emptiness and decay in the more-than-century-old building at 168 N. Michigan Ave., and it comes at a time of increased interest in the area by visitors to the city.

"The building had been an eyesore for many years, right on Michigan Avenue," Rutledge said. "We were excited to take it on because we love the challenge of complicated projects and we believe the area between Randolph and the river has become a really important strip of Michigan Avenue."

The hotel is named for St. Julian the Hospitaller, the patron saint of boatmen, innkeepers and travelers. It will be managed by

Oxford Hotels & Resorts, an affiliate of Chicago-based Oxford Capital Group. Oxford is developing the hotel in a joint venture with London-based Quadrum Global.

During the past decade, the 12-story building just north of Randolph Street endured a series of ownership changes and unrealized development plans. Most recently, developer Musa Tadros planned a Hotel Indigo there before deciding to sell the structure to Oxford for \$20 million in 2015.

Since the building fell on hard times, the stretch of Michigan Avenue directly south of the Chicago River has experienced a development boom fueled by the emergence of Millennium Park as a tourism destination. The former Hard Rock Hotel, in the Carbide & Carbon Building at 230 N. Michigan Ave, recently reopened as the St. Jane Chicago.

Oxford already knew the area well, after converting the London Guarantee & Accident Building at 360 N. Michigan Ave., into the LondonHouse, a 452-room hotel. "We're very bullish about the tourism draw of Millennium Park," Rutledge said.

In the Hotel Julian, a restored brick wall on the ground floor will include a large, painted image of the building's architect, Benjamin Marshall. He also designed the Drake, Blackstone and Edgewater Beach hotels.

Rutledge described Marshall's design as "a little gem." Marshall's original design included plans to

add additional floors, which the Oxford venture used to add five floors to the building. It is now 17 stories tall.

Years of neglect had chipped away at the building, though, which added to the development costs, Rutledge said.

"It's a Benjamin Marshall building, so it has great architectural prominence," Rutledge said. "When we bought the building it had been sitting empty and it had been exposed to the Chicago weather, so it was definitely in bad shape. We had to do some structural reinforcements and augment the foundation, and the terra cotta facade was completely falling apart."

Hotel Julian will include a ground-floor space that will serve as a lobby, lounge, restaurant and bar. The restaurant, a steakhouse called About Last Knife, will have indoor and outdoor seating. Here also will be a west entrance to the hotel on Garland Court.

Oxford's other Chicago projects have included the Langham, Godfrey and Cass hotels. The developer is in the process of building a 56-story luxury apartment tower at 808 S. Michigan Ave., called Essex on the Park. Rutledge said that tower will be completed in the spring, when a renovated Essex Inn hotel also will reopen.

The hotel, which will be renamed the Hotel Essex, closed for renovations in July.

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Kraft Heinz rises on deal speculation

Quarterly profit, sales top estimates

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Kraft Heinz Co. shares got a boost on Friday as the company reported quarterly profit and sales that topped estimates as deal talk speculation swirls.

The shares surged the most since February 2017, buoyed by the better-than-expected results and a fresh report in the New York Post that the company had started preliminary talks with Campbell Soup Co. about a deal. Despite the stronger quarter, sales slipped 0.4 percent. With sales growth elusive, the company remains under pressure to pursue an acquisition.

Bloomberg News also reported on Friday that Kraft has narrowed its list of bidders for a portfolio of businesses in India that could fetch \$1 billion, according to people familiar with the matter.

Chief Executive Officer Bernardo Hees was not asked directly about the Campbell speculation on Friday's earnings call, but said the company's thinking about potential mergers has not changed. Kraft Heinz is interested in "big brands" with international sales potential and thinks the food industry is ripe for more consolidation, Hees said.

"We want to be a force behind it when it happens," he said.

Kraft Heinz, formed in a 2015 merger orchestrated by Warren Buffett and 3G Capital, has struggled to grow sales with its stable of traditional brands, which include Maxwell House, Oscar Mayer and Capri Sun. The company has used cost cuts to boost profit.

Shares of the food giant gained as much as 6.9 percent to \$63.48 on Friday in New York as of 10:22 a.m., the biggest intraday gain since news hit last year that the company had made an offer for Unilever. The shares have been hammered since that deal fell apart. The stock had lost 24 percent this year through Thursday's close.

The stock price was \$63.90 at 12:28 p.m.

Kraft Heinz has studied some of Campbell's financial data though hasn't made any offer, the New York Post said, citing two

people close to the situation it didn't identify. Kraft Heinz isn't likely to offer much of a premium to the recent share price, the report said.

Campbell shares have spiked in the past two months on speculation regarding such a deal. The soup-maker is undergoing a strategic review after its CEO abruptly departed in mid-May, leaving the company without a permanent leader.

Activist shareholder Dan Loeb is meeting with family shareholders who own a combined 41 percent of Campbell Soup, trying to convince them to sell, the New York Post said. It reported that Campbell hired Deloitte to estimate tax implications of a sale for those shareholders, and it's using the Teneo PR firm to help defend itself against Loeb.

Deloitte was hired to lead the review of Campbell's business and is not looking at the tax implications for family shareholders, a source with direct knowledge of the situation told Bloomberg News.

The Campbell speculation comes after Kraft Heinz was rebuffed by Unilever in 2017. That failed deal came along right on schedule: four years after Buffett helped 3G take Heinz private and two years after they combined the company with Kraft in a \$55 billion deal.

3G's managers are known for aggressive cost cuts that quickly boost profit margins. Earlier this year, Kraft Heinz said it had cut more than \$1.7 billion of expenses after integrating the two businesses.

Enthusiasm about the company's results was tempered by slightly rising costs that will hamper profit in the second half of the year. Tariffs in Canada and rising domestic freight costs will hit results, the company said.

Even with higher input costs, the company said its performance will improve by the end of the year, a good sign as it battles in a competitive grocery market.

"There's some relief that the trends have improved," said Ken Shea, an analyst at Bloomberg Intelligence. "This company doesn't do a lot of hyping -- the positive statements about the outlook are an improvement."

Fla. lobster fishermen fear trade war

By JENNIFER KAY
Associated Press

KEY LARGO, Fla. — Just as they prepare for a crucial harvest in the wake of Hurricane Irma, lobster fishermen in the Florida Keys fear a trade war with China could undermine storm recovery in the island chain.

Lobsters are among the seafood and other U.S. goods hit by Chinese tariffs in early July, after the Trump administration put tariffs on billions of dollars' worth of Chinese goods.

Florida's nearly eight-month commercial spiny lobster fishing season opens Monday. Keys fishermen had hoped the harvest would help them recoup losses from last September's hurricane, which made landfall in the Keys with 130-mph winds.

But the industry has come to depend on Chinese exports over the last decade, and fishermen worry tariffs that could raise prices by 25 percent will send the Chinese market looking for lobster in another country's waters.

"Coming into this year, we were hoping for better prices because of the loss of



LYNNE SLADKY/AP

Ernie Piton, of Key Largo, Fla., says 97 percent of his lobster catch goes to China.

traps, gear and revenue," said Ernie Piton, president of the Florida Keys Commercial Fishermen's Association and a lobster fisherman.

"Hopefully the tariffs will get figured out because you can't run your boat and not make money, especially after a hurricane year when you've lost so much," Piton said in a recent interview outside his Key Largo home, where he docks his boat, Risky Business II.

About 90 percent of the spiny lobsters caught by the Keys fleet go to China, Piton said, adding he estimates that 97 percent of his own catch goes to China.

"Back 10 years ago, before the Chinese came in, we were getting \$3 a pound, which you can't operate our boats on," Piton said.

After exports to China began, prices climbed as high as \$22 a pound, fluctuating around the Chinese

calendar of holidays and festivals, Piton said.

The average price per pound of spiny lobsters has averaged around \$8 over the last several years, according to data from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Lobster harvests from South Florida, including the Keys, totaled between 5 million pounds and 6 million pounds in the past four years. But last year, when Irma disrupted the early part of the season, the catch dropped to 3.6 million pounds, according to preliminary wildlife commission data.

Irma wiped out roughly 90,000 out of 474,000 lobster traps in the Keys, Piton said. At \$40 per trap, replacement costs add up, on top of boat repairs and maintenance amid lost revenue.

Piton said lobster fishermen just have to wait and see whether Chinese buyers will still find Florida spiny lobsters cost-effective to export.

"There's a concern they're looking elsewhere," Piton said. "If the Chinese do leave, it would be absolutely devastating to our fishery."

President named new Discover CEO

By ROBERT CHANNICK
Chicago Tribune

Discover Financial Services announced Friday that Roger Hochschild, currently president and chief operating officer, will succeed David Nelms as CEO in October.

Hochschild, 53, who has been president of Discover since 2004, will retain that role and has been added to the Riverwoods-based company's board.

"Roger's deep experience and proven results make him well suited to lead Discover to new heights of success," Nelms said in a news release.

Nelms told the board he intends to retire in early 2019, and he plans to continue as executive chairman until then, according to the company. He has been CEO of Discover since 2004.

At Discover, Hochschild helped lead the direct banking company — best known for its Discover card — through a 2007 spinoff from Morgan Stanley.

In addition to its heavily promoted credit card, Discover offers private

student loans, personal loans, home equity loans, checking and savings accounts, and certificates of deposit. Last year, Discover had \$84.2 billion in loan receivables and

\$39.4 billion in deposits, according to financial statements.

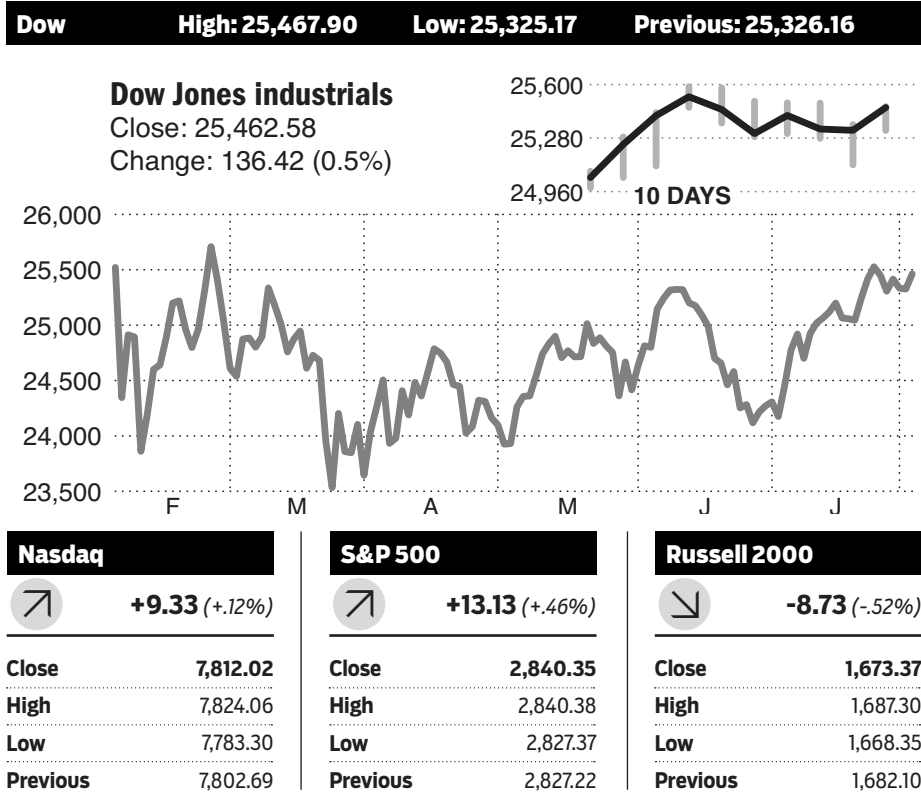
The Discover card was launched nationally in 1986 by then-owner Sears to compete for consumer wallet space with Visa, MasterCard and American Express.



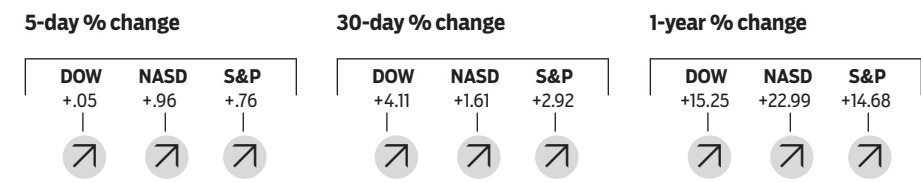
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MARKET ROUNDUP



Major market growth and decline



FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	563.25	567.75	554	556.25	-4.25
		Dec 18	585	590.25	576.50	579.75	-3
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	366.75	371.25	364.75	369.75	+3
		Dec 18	381.25	385.75	379	384.25	+3
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Aug 18	878.50	886.50	870.50	886.25	+3.75
		Sep 18	888	893	873.25	891.50	+4.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Aug 18	28.20	28.37	28.03	28.35	+2.3
		Sep 18	28.29	28.56	28.16	28.52	+2.3
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Aug 18	332.70	333.30	329.90	332.50	-30
		Sep 18	331.00	332.00	328.00	330.60	-40
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Sep 18	68.99	69.24	67.87	68.49	-47
		Oct 18	67.69	67.94	66.68	67.35	-31
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Sep 18	2.819	2.862	2.814	2.853	+0.037
		Oct 18	2.822	2.870	2.821	2.862	+0.040
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Sep 18	2.0631	2.0906	2.0547	2.0655	-0.0026
		Oct 18	1.9428	1.9636	1.9304	1.9451	-0.0036

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	65.23	+0.65	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	92.03	+1.08
AbbVie Inc	N	96.53	+1.41	Equity Residential	N	66.91	+0.94
Allstate Corp	N	88.05	+0.51	Exelon Corp	N	42.49	+0.20
Aptargroup Inc	N	104.10	+1.12	First Indl RT	N	33.08	+0.28
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.95	+0.11	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	71.46	+0.31
Baxter Int'l	N	72.35	+0.11	Gallagher AJ	N	339.00	-2.01
Boeing Co	N	348.44	-1.29	Grainger WW	N	126.08	-1.70
Brunswick Corp	N	63.62	+0.21	GrubHub Inc	N	94.38	-0.31
CBOE Global Markets	O	94.63	-1.17	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	78.34	-0.99
CDK Global Inc	O	62.73	+0.53	Hyatt Hotels Corp	N	151.76	-1.03
CDW Corp	O	85.23	-2.01	IDEX Corp	N	139.55	+0.52
CF Industries	N	49.07	-0.43	ITW	N	98.66	+0.87
CME Group	O	161.63	+5.59	Ingredion Inc	N	107.30	-0.55
CNA Financial	N	46.31	+0.55	John Bean Technol	N	168.45	+1.12
Caterpillar Inc	N	138.51	+0.50	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	34.82	+0.05
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	37.60	+0.74	KapStone Paper	N	79.80	+0.15
Deere Co	N	143.36	+1.27	Kemper Corp	O	64.48	+5.08
Discover Fin Svcs	N	73.34	+1.49	Kraft Heinz Co	O	33.44	+0.22
Dover Corp	N	82.24	+0.46	LKQ Corporation	O	219.64	+0.03
Equity Commonwealth	N	31.70	+0.31	Littelfuse Inc	O	48.18	-0.57
				MB Financial	O	156.21	+0.80
				McDonalds Corp	O	102.13	-0.72
				Middleby Corp	O	43.76	+0.50
				Mondelez Intl	O	130.40	-0.59
				Morningstar Intl	O	117.67	-3.85
				Motorola Solutions	N	41.83	+1.13
				NISource Inc	N	26.59	+0.30
				Nthn Trust Cp	O	109.81	-0.73
				Old Republic	N	21.57	+0.00
				Packaging Corp Am	N	111.39	+0.60
				Stericycle Inc	O	61.66	-0.31
				TransUnion	N	74.06	+0.14
				USG Corp	N	43.28	+1.13
				Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	235.02	+0.21
				United Contl Hldgs	N	81.34	+0.49
				Ventas Inc	N	58.00	+1.51
				Walgreen Boots Alli	O	67.22	+0.29
				Waltrust Financial	O	88.99	-0.43
				Zebra Tech	O	142.24	+0.20

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Bank of America	31.51	+0.23
MFA Financial	7.67	-0.39
Gen Electric	13.14	-0.03
Petrobras	15.09	+0.61
Sthwstn Energy	5.09	+0.19
Chesapck Enrgy	4.46	+0.05
Ambev S.A.	5.19	+1.10
AT&T Inc	32.27	+0.42
Twitter Inc	31.96	+0.86
Pfizer Inc	40.54	+0.89
Ford Motor	10.04	+0.12
Kinder Morgan Inc	17.62	-0.06
Alibaba Group Hldg	180.84	-1.76
Campbell Soup	42.76	+1.05
Vale SA	14.19	+0.54
Nabors Inds	6.71	+0.09
Noble Energy Inc	32.89	-2.83
Western Union Co	19.40	-1.19
Yamana Gold Inc	3.10	+0.04
MGM Resorts Intl	28.53	-4.4
Square Inc	68.36	-4.29
Oracle Corp	48.47	+0.57
Wells Fargo & Co	58.83	+0.54
Citigroup	72.39	+1.00

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	180.84	-1.76
Alphabet Inc C	1223.71	-2.44
Alphabet Inc A	1238.16	-2.97
Amazon.com Inc	1823.29	-11.04
Apple Inc	207.99	+0.60
Bank of America	31.51	+0.23
Berkshire Hath B	200.24	+2.18
Exxon Mobil Corp	80.20	+0.29
Facebook Inc	177.78	+1.41
JPMorgan Chase	117.09	+0.94
Johnson & Johnson	131.95	+0.70
Microsoft Corp	108.04	+0.47
Pfizer Inc	40.54	+0.89
Royal Dutch Shell B	68.72	+0.21
Royal Dutch Shell A	66.32	+0.18
Unitedhealth Group	257.22	+1.14
Visa Inc	139.82	+0.90
WalMart Strs	89.60	+0.84
Wells Fargo & Co	58.83	+0.54

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCpA m	34.01	-0.03	+21.2
American Funds AmcnBAlA m	27.73	+0.07	+9.3
American Funds CptWldGrInCA m	65.148	+0.05	+8.9
American Funds CptIncBldrA m	60.97	+0.23	+2.3
American Funds FdmtInvsA m	64.42	+0.19	+14.5
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	55.24	-0.06	+21.5
American Funds InvAmrCA m	23.23	+0.11	+6.6
American Funds NwPrspctvA m	41.55	+0.11	+14.3
American Funds WAMtInvsA m	45.95	+0.23	+14.8
DFA EMktCorEqI	21.70	+0.12	+2.9
DFA IntlCorEqIn	14.07	...	+5.4
DFA IntlCorEqIn	13.45	+0.03	...
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	44.73	+0.21	...
Dodge & Cox Stk	211.54	+1.05	+15.7
DoubleLine TtIRetBdl	10.37	...	+4
Fidelity 500IdxIns	99.36	+0.47	+17.1
Fidelity 500IdxInsPrrm	99.36	+0.47	+17.1
Fidelity 500IndexPrrm	99.36	+0.48	+17.1
Fidelity Contrafund	136.37	+0.01	+23.4
Fidelity ContrafundK	136.36	+0.01	+23.5
Fidelity LowPrStk	55.48	+0.11	+17.2
Fidelity TtIMktIdxPrrm	81.89	+0.29	+17.5
Franklin Templeton InCA m	2.34	+0.01	+4.4
Metropolitan West TtIRetBdl	10.37	+0.02	-0.7
PIMCO Inclnstl	12.01	+0.01	+2.3
PIMCO TtIRetIns	9.99	+0.02	-0.8
Schwab SP500Idx	44.23	+0.21	+17.1
T. Rowe Price BCGR	110.80	-0.03	+25.9
T. Rowe Price GrStk	70.63	-0.02	+21.6
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	262.60	+1.25	+17.1
Vanguard DivGrIn	27.66	+0.12	+13.8
Vanguard GrdIdxAdmrl	80.11	+0.15	+21.0
Vanguard HCAmrl	91.56	+0.25	+10.6
Vanguard INTTEAdmrl	13.88	...	+3
Vanguard InslIdxIns	259.22	+1.23	+17.1
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus	259.24	+1.23	+17.1
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	63.32	+0.23	+17.6
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	100.16	+0.10	+13.9
Vanguard MDCpIdxAdmrl	200.70	+0.29	+13.9
Vanguard PrrmCpAdmrl	148.73	+0.40	+24.9
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.46	+0.01	...
Vanguard SmCpIdxAdmrl	76.51	-0.11	+19.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	31.91	+0.07	+0.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	18.87	+0.04	+7.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	34.42	+0.08	+8.5
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.24	+0.05	+9.5
Vanguard TtBMDIdxAdmrl	10.42	+0.02	-1.1
Vanguard TtBMDIdxIns	10.42	+0.02	-1.1
Vanguard TtInBIdxAdmrl	21.80	+0.03	+2.2
Vanguard TtInBIdxIns	29.45	+0.06	+4.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	117.75	+0.20	+4.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsPlus	117.77	+0.20	+4.6
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsv	17.60	+0.03	+4.5
Vanguard TtInSIdxAdmrl	71.22	+0.25	+17.5
Vanguard TtInSIdxIns	71.23	+0.25	+17.5
Vanguard TtInSIdxInsv	71.19	+0.25	+17.4
Vanguard WngtInAdmrl	73.34	+0.28	+9.2
Vanguard WlslyncAdmrl	64.37	+0.23	+4.2
Vanguard WndsrllAdmrl	69.15	+0.34	+12.7

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3-month disc	1.96	1.97
6-month disc	2.15	2.15
2-year	2.65	2.67
10-year	2.95	2.98
30-year	3.09	3.12

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1214.20	\$1210.60
Silver	\$15.406	\$15.329
Platinum	\$836.90	\$828.20

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Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.47

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Australia (Dollar)	1.3506
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Britain (Pound)	.7688
Canada (Dollar)	1.2980
China (Yuan)	6.8322
Euro	.8637
India (Rupee)	68.531
Israel (Shekel)	3.6922
Japan (Yen)	111.23
Mexico (Peso)	18.5563
Poland (Zloty)	3.68
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Loosening protections granted by the Endangered Species Act would cause excessive loss.

Protect endangered species. Period.

The bald eagle likely would be gone today without the protection of the 1973 Endangered Species Act. Ditto the American alligator, grizzly bear, gray wolf, California condor and Florida manatee. The world would be poorer for the loss of those creatures.

We see the law as a success: Many protected animals or plants have multiplied under safeguards. But we've heard the long-standing criticism: Few of the 2,339 listed species have recovered enough to be removed from the endangered list. That leaves many ranchers, developers, oil and gas drillers fuming. They seek to exploit their property without fearing government intervention to protect habitats.

Now the Trump administration proposes a sweeping overhaul of regulations, apparently aiming to loosen those protections. Many of these rules changes would skew enforcement of the law in favor of human activity — construction projects, pipelines, roads — over wildlife preservation, Brent Keith, a senior policy adviser for The Nature Conservancy, tells us.

Under the administration's proposal, for instance, officials could weigh economic consequences when deciding if dwindling plants or animals should be protected. That's a bad idea. As it is now, there is no economic calculation in this decision. Once a species is considered for the list, it is already in trouble. Making officials jump through more hoops could delay the species' protection until it is too late.

Yes, the current protocols for protecting endangered species can be improved. The Nature Conservancy outlines a collaborative approach that brings together stakeholders to hammer out a deal before a species is on the brink of extinc-

tion. The aim is to avoid expensive, protracted court fights and to help landowners as well as wildlife. More of that, please.

When the Trump administration took office, we extolled the comebacks of the grizzly bear and several endangered species. And we issued a challenge to the new president: Don't squander this progress. Build on it. Americans know that protecting endangered wildlife is not free. That protection at times involves crimping the ability of landowners and businesses to fully exploit their property. But protecting endangered species, like protecting clean air and water, is vital.

So far, the Trump administration has a dismal environmental record. Trump has shortsightedly reduced two Utah national monuments and has not ruled out shrinking others across the country. The administration also has moved to cripple a century-old law that protects birds. The Interior Department's new guidance says that officials will no longer hold companies or individuals accountable for mass killing of birds — through oils spills, for instance, or indiscriminate use of pesticides — if they show they didn't intend to do so.

Yes, life on Earth is a story of eventual extinction: "99.9 percent of all species that have ever lived, as many as 50 billion, have already gone extinct," George Washington University biology professor R. Alexander Pyron wrote last year in a Washington Post op-ed.

That doesn't mean we should gleefully shove more species over the cliff. How to calculate the cost of eradicating an animal, a plant, from the Earth, forever? How to explain the incalculable loss to future generations?

You can't.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The single most indefensible and brain-dead aspect of U.S. foreign policy today remains the fruitless but never-ending effort to defeat the Taliban and achieve some sort of meaningful victory in Afghanistan. The U.S. has been trying to do this for so long that the arrival of Secretary of State Mike Pompeo in Kabul in July, on the heels of the country's latest broken ceasefire, went unnoticed by most Americans. Many have probably forgotten (or never knew) how America's involvement in Afghanistan even started — including some of the troops now being sent there.

Wars like this continue in part because 1) no one wants to fess up and admit the U.S. is not omnipotent, 2) they are being fought by volunteers rather than draftees, 3) U.S. casualty rates are now quite low, and 4) it is easy to get distracted by President Trump's latest outrage and forget about a distant war that is rarely mentioned on radio or TV and is mostly confined to the back pages of the newspaper. And so, the war drones on, no pun intended, with little hope of either victory or withdrawal. Everyone makes mistakes, but it takes a certain effort and focus to make the same errors for nearly two decades.

Stephen Walt, Foreign Policy

What many strategists predicted would be a generation-long struggle against Islamic extremism and sectarianism in the Middle East is now well into its second generation. It has been almost 40 years since the Iranian revolution and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan; 35 years since the bombing of the U.S. embassy and Marine barracks in Lebanon; 30 years since the formation of al-Qaida. It has been almost two decades since President George W. Bush, after the attacks of 9/11, told Congress and the nation that "Americans should not expect one battle but a lengthy campaign unlike any other we have ever seen." The "forever war," as the journalist Dexter Filkins called it in his 2008 book of that title, is living up to its name. ...

But maybe all of this is OK. It seems

that Americans have effectively reached a consensus that the status quo represents the least bad option available. To put it differently, maybe we've taken a page from Israel's handbook: We no longer expect to solve problems in the broader Middle East, only to manage them, at least for the foreseeable future. As a practical matter, that means relying today not primarily on U.S. ground combat troops but on our special forces, drones, aircraft, trainers, intelligence operatives and standoff forces. ...

We surely need better strategies for the conflicts in Syria, Yemen and Libya, but the country seems to have accepted the fact that even if we succeed in one theater, the broader struggle will go on.

Michael O'Hanlon, The Wall Street Journal

Over the next year or two we could witness the emergence of a rancid, angry Britain: a society riven by domestic divisions and economic difficulties, let down by its ruling classes, fetid with humiliation and resentment. Any such country is a danger both to itself and to its neighbors. This prospect will come closest, fastest, if there is no deal on Brexit and Britain crashes out of the European Union, with what the country's top civil servant has described as "horrendous consequences." We have been warned that these could include mile-long queues of lorries at Dover, planes grounded, and the army called in to distribute emergency supplies of food and medicine.

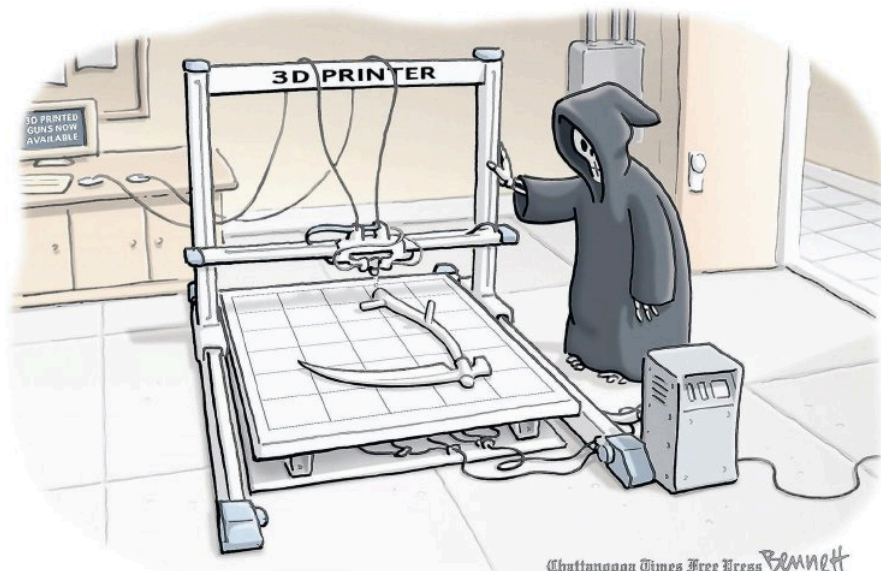
European leaders could read some history during their August break. This must include a history of the Holy Roman Empire, which gives us those warning bywords Versailles and Weimar, but I'd also recommend a history of the Roman Empire. That earlier European Union lasted so long because it proved capable of adapting to changing circumstances, living with Europe's ineradicable diversity and complexity, while still maintaining its central purpose and mystique. A lesson, I think, for today.

Timothy Garton Ash, The Guardian

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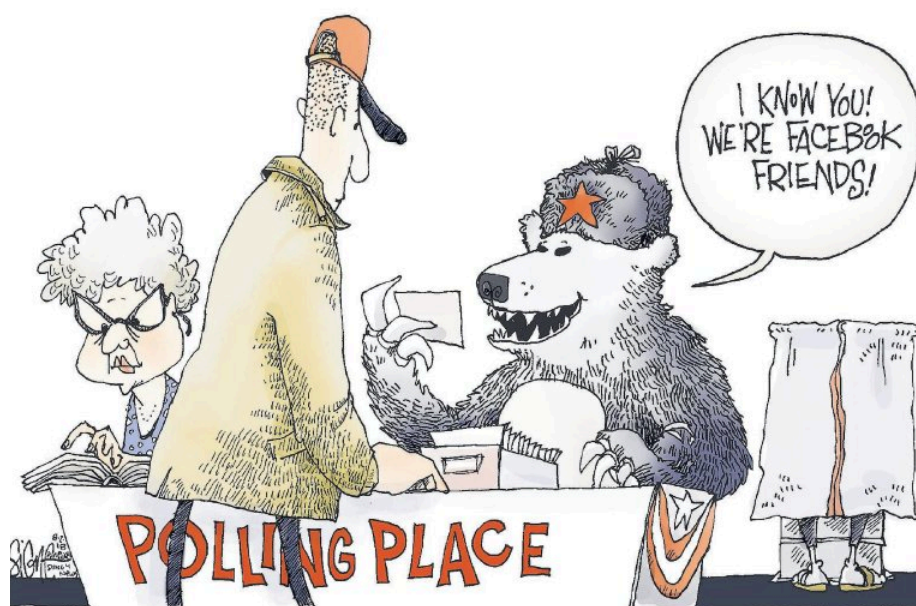
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Attorney General Lisa Madigan, Mayor Rahm Emanuel and police Superintendent Eddie Johnson announce a proposed consent decree to reform the Chicago Police Department.

The promise of reform

The July 27 announcement that the Illinois Attorney general's office and the city of Chicago have reached an agreement to reform the Chicago Police Department is a police reform milestone of unprecedented promise for Chicago.

The agreement holds the best hope in a generation of ending systemic misconduct in the Chicago Police Department. As set out in the report documenting the findings of the U.S. Department of Justice's civil rights investigation in 2016, the unnecessary deadly force and cover-up evident in the Laquan McDonald shooting was reflective of far broader dysfunctions in the Chicago Police Department that have long facilitated abuse by Chicago police officers, and undermined the Police Department's ability to protect Chicago residents.

This investigation, which I helped lead, was based on analysis of thousands of documents and conversations with hundreds of Chicago residents and police officers. Unfortunately, U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions chose to squander those efforts, and it seemed that the hopes of police reformers in Chicago would have to wait until the next major scandal for another shot at real change.

But then the Illinois Attorney General's office and the city of Chicago stepped up. Attorney General Lisa Madigan refused to let Sessions' abdication of DOJ's enforcement responsibilities dash the hopes of the people of Chicago. Mayor Rahm Emanuel recognized that spending more money on police litigation is not the answer. Instead, they negotiated a consent decree that both provides the city a roadmap toward constitutional policing and ensures the city remains focused on attaining that goal.

This agreement offers promise because it is different than any previous effort. Unlike past efforts to reform how Chicago police treat people, this agreement will be entered as a federal court order, with ongoing oversight by a federal judge. It will be monitored by a team of law enforcement and civil rights experts who will assess the Police Department's progress and report to the court and the public on that progress — or lack thereof.

Alongside these key elements, the decree includes a comprehensive set of requirements that, when implemented, can fundamentally change Chicago's policing culture. How? Culture change must be comprehensive, but one key element is training: Chicago police officers — who have never had a set requirement for annual training beyond firearms certification — will now be required to receive 40 hours of training each year.

The negotiation of this agreement should serve as a beacon for people across the country who care about police reform and are discouraged by the federal government's current refusal to protect people from abuse. The Chicago Police Department consent decree highlights that there is an alternative to despair that is worth our efforts. Let's get to work at the state level to reform policing.

— Christy E. Lopez, Georgetown Law, Washington

America's shame

As a voter, I lean toward moderate candidates, especially when it comes to the presidency. There are no cable news networks dedicated to voicing my opinion in regards to President Donald Trump's dealings with Russia, so I will give it a try: Russia, and that means Vladimir Putin, has played Trump like a violin since the beginning of his candidacy, and continues to do so. Trump's campaign theme was "Make America Great Again." His actions and behavior have had the opposite effect. The U.S. has vacated its position as leader of the Western democracies. That position is still vacant. This stunning descent is Putin's greatest achievement.

Trump's behavior before, during and after Helsinki was and is an embarrassment. With the exception of U.S. Sens. John McCain and Jeff Flake, the response from Republican congressional leaders to Trump's comments after the Helsinki "summit" was tepid. The theme of their criticism was "Russia is not our friend." They are afraid to criticize Trump directly. Trump showed he has the spine of Neville Chamberlain when dealing with Putin. The Republican congressional leaders show the same when dealing with Trump.

"Profiles in Courage" is a book that profiled eight U.S. senators from the past for acts of integrity in the face of over-

whelming opposition. It would be easier to find material among current Republicans in Congress for a book titled "Profiles in Cowardice." In failing to confront President Trump, they put politics ahead of country.

— Phil Sullivan, South Bend, Ind.

Still the enemy

I have a clear memory, from age 8, of seeing a newspaper headline of troops being sent to South Korea in June 1950. In grade school, my maiden name, which sounded Russian to the other children, cast me in a poor light. It's appalling people, especially young people, have so little knowledge of history and its value to the present.

In some ways we are smarter now. Unlike prior generations, children no longer "duck and cover" under their desks due to the threat of nuclear war — unfortunately, armed and unstable people drive that fear now. We're also savvy enough to know that the maps showing whole cities how to escape nuclear fallout are ridiculous. Maybe, however, duck and cover should have been kept, if only as a reminder that the Russian government is not now, and has never been, our friend.

Unlike watching "M*A*S*H" reruns, there is no humor in Donald Trump coying up to Vladimir Putin and Kim Jong Un; their values are not American values. During our Cold War relationship with Russia, the names of its leaders have marched through newspaper headlines: Stalin, Malenkov, Khrushchev, Brezhnev, Andropov, Chernenko, Gorbachev, Yeltsin and finally Putin. Some died in office, mysteriously in a few cases. Tellingly, Nikita Khrushchev was not given a state funeral and his death not announced to the Russian people until military guard surrounded the cemetery.

It was Josef Stalin — credited for the deaths of millions of people during his reign of terror — who exploded an atomic bomb in 1949 and led the Soviet Union into the nuclear age and American school children to hide along school walls and under their desks. In 1950, Stalin gave Communist-ruled North Korea permission to invade South Korea, triggering the Korean War. Sixty-five years have elapsed since the Korean Armistice — which took over two years to negotiate — was signed in 1953.

— Joan Soldwisch, Lombard

Voters' remorse

When Donald Trump was elected president, my first thought was that some of my fellow citizens may have just voted against their own best interests.

Now that the U.S. Supreme Court is poised to re-evaluate Roe v. Wade, I can't help but wonder how some of the women who voted for Trump feel about that vote.

And with the recent Trump trade wars, I can't help wondering how some of the laid off blue-collar workers feel about their vote now.

And, with the deliberate and spiteful separation of immigrant parents from their own children, I wonder how some of my fellow citizens who are Latinos feel about their vote for Trump now.

Even more important, I wonder how my fellow citizens who would have voted for Hillary Clinton, but failed to vote at all, feel about the impact that failure is having on their lives now. Guess we will find out in 2020.

— George Hickey, Downers Grove

Prime real estate

Why is development happening in Lincoln Yards and not the South Works site? In real estate terms it is simple: "location, location, location." Lincoln Yards is just a few miles from downtown and South Works is near Indiana, which would likely profit from its development.

Why wouldn't city leaders put so much support behind Lincoln Yards, where the units would sell for more money and provide greater tax revenue to the city? Lincoln Yards is vacant, and homeowners do not have to be removed for the development to move forward.

If the South Works location were developed, why buy there? Go a few miles, and you are in Indiana, where the taxes are less of a burden.

That is the reason Lincoln Yards is getting developed and South Works sits vacant: location, location, location.

— Jerome C. Malon, Chicago

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Wakandacon producer and entertainer Lisa Beasley performs Thursday during "The Decolonizing Comedy Show" at the Black Ensemble Theater.

IN PERFORMANCE

Comics take Wakandacon

'Decolonizing Comedy Show' kicks off black entertainment festival

By ZACH FREEMAN
Chicago Tribune

If a comedy club were to exist in the technologically advanced African nation of Wakanda — the fictional homeland of Marvel's "Black Panther" — the lineup of comedians put together by producer, host and performer Lisa Beasley on Thursday night at the Black Ensemble Theater is exactly what any discerning Wakandan comedy aficionado would hope to see.

Why the focus on Wakanda? Because Beasley is one of the event producers for this weekend's first Wakandacon — an innovative three-day festival taking place through Sunday at the downtown Hilton (wakandacon2018.com) that seeks to "recreate Wakanda in real life" by celebrating black business, creativity, culture and entertainment. Or as Beasley put it Thursday night: "It's a place where black people can be like, 'Yeah, I'm a nerd. Get over it.'"

This particular comedy show (provocatively titled "The Decolonizing Comedy Show") served

as something of a pre-festival comedic warmup. And all of the performers were from the same place. No, not Wakanda. Chicago. From improv troupe 3Peat — whose Comedy Central video "The Blackening" went viral earlier this year — to singer/comedian Aasia Lashay Bullock to "Saturday Night Live" star Chris Redd, the acts in this 2 hour and 20 minute show were varied but the home base was not.

In ripped jeans and a white sweatshirt with the phrase "U MAD?" printed across it, Rashida "Sheedz" Olayiwola started the night off, delivering a solid 12 minutes on living in Los Angeles, visiting family in Chicago and online dating, crisscrossing the stage to address as much of the audience as possible.

Next up was the eight-member 3Peat, whose roster includes Beasley, Redd and Dewayne Perkins. The group took a suggestion ("Killmonger" — the villain in "Black Panther") and cast member Shantira Jackson (a former Second City mainstage performer) delivered a monologue on the topic (which she construed as "enemies" or "nemeses"). Almost 25 minutes of smooth-flowing, fast-moving scene work followed. The fluid and supportive way the cast built

off of each other in various scenes (and even scene-changes) made clear that they're a tight-knit group.

As the rest of the cast members filed off stage, Perkins took the mic for a tight 15 minutes, discussing relocating to New York City, growing up on the South Side of Chicago and coming out as gay to his family (they were much too supportive, he asserted to hilarious effect).

Following Perkins, Bullock, in pink fishnets, jean shorts and a white vest, delivered 25 minutes of playfully comedic raps, including a lengthy bit with Perkins about their friendship (the two met at DePaul) that garnered the biggest laughs. Chicagoan Taneshia Rice (who has appeared on HBO's "All Def Comedy") next clocked in a quick 10 minutes.

At this point, Beasley paused the comedy to bring out "Living Single" actress Erika Alexander, whose production company Color Farm Media has been promoting the "Keep It Colorful" campaign around the country to help encourage and advocate for creators of color.

Kellye Howard then gave a whirlwind 12-minute set that showcased her lively performance style, moving quickly around the stage and frequently

approaching the edge to address audience members directly.

After Howard, Beasley came out to introduce the final act and biggest star of the night: Chris Redd. But first she told the crowd: "This lineup was mostly made up of black women," she said proudly. "Did you notice?" With the level of talent on display it would have been hard not to. Redd closed out the night with 20 minutes of top-notch material, noting a number of bracelets he was wearing because he was hosting at Lollapalooza — or as he calls it: "Lotta white children doing Molly." A hometown hero's work is never done.

With a relaxed nonchalance, Redd made clear why he was closing such a high-caliber night. Not just because of his (admittedly impressive) credits, but because he knows how to lead an audience up and down a set, slowly adding more physical and emotional oomph to his delivery and building to a night-topping crescendo.

"This is the end of the show," Beasley came back out to announce. "Go home!"

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"Christopher Robin"

The story concerns a middle-age and beleaguered Christopher Robin (Ewan McGregor), a World War II combat veteran employed postwar as an efficiency expert at a struggling London luggage company. He has a wife (Hayley Atwell) and a daughter (Bronte Carmichael) he loves but neglects. Faced with the grim prospect of downsizing his staff, Christopher Robin has all but forgotten his childhood playmates Pooh, Eeyore, Piglet, Tigger, Kanga, Roo, et al. Then, popping through a magic portal in his tree-trunk home, Pooh magically appears in London to reacquaint himself with his sad old friend. PG, 1:44, family

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Linda"

"Linda," now at Steep Theatre under the superb direction of Robin Witt, begins with the title character, a marketing executive at a company called Swan Beauty Corporation and played by Kendra Thulin, telling her colleagues that survey after survey shows that women over age 50 feel invisible. From there, Penelope Skinner's very moving British drama takes us into Linda's personal life as the mother of two daughters and her struggles at work, where she has to deal with a hypercompetitive and youthful colleague, Amy (Rochelle Therrien). Ageism remains a blindspot of the progressive artistic set, and here is the very rare play that points that out in all of its complexity. If you're a working woman anywhere close to Linda's demographic, you really don't want to miss this play. Through Aug. 18 at Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.; \$27-\$38 at 773-649-3186 and www.steeptheatre.com

IN PERFORMANCE 'The Harvest' ★★★

Winds of dislocation for troubled evangelicals

By CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

As tens of thousands of jubilant Chicagoans partook of the bacchanal known as Lollapalooza, a few tens of we diehard melancholics shuffled into the Den Theatre in Wicker Park on Thursday for one of the sadder plays you will ever see.

It's not that terrible things happen to the characters in Samuel D. Hunter's "Harvest," a deep-diving drama staged by Griffin Theatre and the gifted director Jonathan Berry about a well-meaning but struggling group of young evangelicals in rural Idaho. It's not that everyone knows they are miserable: On the contrary, these are Americans for whom upbeat mutual compassion is an article of faith. It's that Hunter, a writer with uncommon passion for ordinary people, somehow manages to evoke the gulf that so many of us feel between what we hope our lives will be and the more painful reality, which usually is a consequence of our own fears, insecurities and mistakes.

"Harvest" begins with people speaking in tongues; that's the most ecstatic Hunter's characters ever get to feel. Thereafter, these young missionaries, all planning

When: Through Aug. 25

Where: The Den Theatre, 1333 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 45 minutes

Tickets: \$36 at 773-697-3830 and www.griffintheatre.com

to head to some unspecified Muslim country to save souls for Jesus, find themselves buffeted by harsh everyday headwinds in the country they call home. They're variously dealing with addiction, economic duress, sexual abuse, early-in-life pregnancy, repressed desire, personal longing and, well, the kind of personal confusion and dislocation that often afflicts all of us in our youth. You can see the work as a mostly sympathetic portrait of evangelicals or as an indictment of how we all delude ourselves into thinking we are capable of saving anyone other than ourselves.

It's the same point made by the musical "The Book of Mormon," I suppose. But Hunter's characters see themselves as a gentler alternative to that most illustrious group of proselytizers, dominant in their home state of Idaho.

Berry and his highly commit-



MICHAEL COURIER PHOTO

"The Harvest" cast includes Raphael Diaz, left, and Paloma Nozicka.

ted, carefully chosen cast — Kathryn Acosta, Patrick Blashill, Taylor Del Vecchio, Raphael Diaz, Paloma Nozicka, Collin Quinn Rice and Kiayla Ryann — occupy a church-basement set from Sotirios Livaditis that feels specifically chosen for its devastatingly quotidian ugliness. And it's pretty clear that each individual scene here has been extensively worked with the goal of getting as close as possible to the truth. The resulting 105-minute production has a kind of languid improvisational air — something like a cross between the movies "My Own Private Idaho" and "Savages." Everything is allowed to take its sweet — or sour — time to unfold. False notes are few.

This is not an easy play to love, frankly. Not all that much happens, at least in terms of traditional plotting. Hunter wants us to wonder whether or not these young missionaries will ever really arrive in their unspecified

destinations, but he also implies that, even if they do, they'll have so much of their own stuff to deal with that they'll struggle to do anything worthwhile. So the issue feels moot. This is, truly, a character study in the limitations of optimism, represented here most acutely by Ada, the young leader of this group, as beautifully played by Ryann.

My attention wandered at times, given that no one ever really gets anywhere. But the honesty of the acting, and the careful direction, kept bringing me back. Ada, a good egg and the best source of hope in that work, especially has stayed with me these last several hours, even if her copious amounts of empathy and compassion seem destined to crash into a great brick wall of impotence.

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CRITERIA ENTERTAINMENT

GREG KOT MUSIC

Bomba Estereo

Bomba Estereo is a duo that has become a festival favorite around the world, including multiple appearances at Lollapalooza. Last year, the band was hand-picked by Arcade Fire to open its tours on two continents in part because the Montreal band knew Bomba could move a big crowd. Lilianna Saumet's colorful outfits are as dynamic as her singing, rapping and dancing, a stylishness that she absorbed while regularly attending the Barranquilla's Carnival near her home in the mountainous north of Colombia. 2:20 p.m. Saturday, Grant Park stage, Lollapalooza, \$120; www.lollapalooza.com



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP 2009

Betty White, 96, star of "Golden Girls" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," is still acting.

Betty White's 80-year career celebrated in PBS special

By BETH HARRIS
Associated Press

Betty White sees no point in slowing down at age 96, as long as her phone keeps ringing with offers to work.

The actress known for her roles in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "The Golden Girls" is marking her 80th year in show business with a PBS special that looks at her life and career.

Moore, Georgia Engel and Gavin MacLeod are among those sharing insights in "Betty White: First Lady of Television," which debuts Aug. 21.

The special shows White at work, at home and interacting with friends. She is the lone living star from "The Golden Girls."

White didn't join Engel and MacLeod at a TV critics meeting Tuesday.

"Betty wanted to be here in the worst way," said Steve Boettcher, the special's co-director and producer. "She sends her best and she's doing great."

Tap dancer Arthur Duncan credits White with launching his career by featuring him on her own daily talk show in the

mid-1950s. The show received letters complaining about Duncan's presence as a black performer.

White also served as producer and her response to the protests was to use Duncan every chance she could. He later went on to "The Lawrence Welk Show," becoming the first black regular on a TV variety show.

"She was probably one of the nicest, grandest, greatest people I've had the chance to meet in my life," said Duncan, now 84. "Whenever she walked into a room, it lit up."

The bald MacLeod, who is 87, recalled the interplay between his character Murray and White's portrayal of man-hungry Sue Ann Nivens on Moore's show. "If I had hair, I don't think it would have worked," he said, laughing about the comedic opportunities his physical appearance afforded White.

"Thursday we'd get a new script and shoot it on Friday night. She could put that thing down and go up and do it. She was the quickest study I worked with in my career," MacLeod said.

MacLeod said the long-

time friendship between Moore and her then-husband Grant Tinker and White and her husband Allen Ludden led to White's role on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

White and Ludden would attend Friday night tapings and eventually the writers created White's memorable character.

Moore's appearance in the special was the last interview she did before her death last year, Boettcher said.

Engel's fondest memories of White center on their off-screen friendship. They bonded over a mutual love of animals. The women visited a bear and White taught Engel how to give the animal a marshmallow using her teeth.

"Animals just take to her," said Engel, who is still acting at 70.

Despite the ups-and-downs of show biz, White's friends say she has maintained a positive attitude.

"It has to do with her character," Engel said. "Betty has such integrity, honesty, generosity of spirit, wisdom and self-forgetfulness when she's in a room of people. It's a really beautiful thing."



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Parents' sideline slams out of bounds

Dear Amy: My 15-year-old son plays in a local baseball league. Recently his team has been short some players so they've asked a younger player, "Benjamin," to "play up." Ben is 11, and a very good player.

I've been sitting with this child's parents during the game. Every time Ben does something good, he comes over to his parents and they make some kind of disparaging remark. In the last game, Ben hit a solid single. The next player hit a home run and both kids scored. What does the dad say? "You almost got called out because you ran so slow that your teammate almost passed you." (Not true; Ben has wheels.)

Should I say something to these parents? They talk about how Ben's baseball could be better if he had more confidence, and then they insult him whenever he does something good.

— Baseball Mom

Dear Baseball Mom: An 11-year-old "playing up" with teenagers is facing many challenges — not just athletically but also socially. These parents should be nurturing and supportive. If they criticize his triumphs, I can only imagine what they are like when he makes mistakes (as every person does).

I read the results of a survey that claims to have interviewed hundreds of college athletes over a 30-year period. According to the survey, their No. 1 complaint and concern from their experience in youth sports was the postgame ride home in the car with their parents. They said they wanted to hear only one thing from their parents: "I love to

watch you play." That's it.

I support the important work of the Positive Coaching Alliance ([positivecoach.org](http://www.positivecoach.org)). Athletes and coaches from Billie Jean King to Phil Jackson attest to the power of positivity on the sidelines.

Because your own athlete is older than this boy, you might offer feedback to this couple: "I hope I can share my perspective as someone with an older child — your Ben is such a talented player. I know it shakes my son's confidence when I criticize his play on the field. He wants support from me; I let the coach critique him."

But be prepared: These thoughtless parents might ignore or bully you. But you would have stood up for this child. I believe this is also a coaching matter, and you should tell the coach what you see on the sidelines regarding this young player. The coach might be able to help this family adjust their attitude.

Dear Amy: My boyfriend and I plan to get engaged in the next month or so. We're ready for this next step and have been for some time. Our engagement was delayed due to the death of my boyfriend's mother last fall, which was very hard on both of us, but it made our bond stronger.

The other day my boyfriend's boss asked him if he was really ready to be engaged, or if this was happening because his mother died and it forced us to "rush into things."

Never having met this man, I thought it was incredibly rude and out of line. His boss has a history of being a womanizer in the office and making

comments about how great it is to be a bachelor. He also has admitted to purposely putting the "prettiest" new hires next to my boyfriend (I don't know the reason).

I trust my boyfriend, but I am extremely offended that his boss would think it's OK to say this to him. Should I confront him, or should we exclude him from all festivities? My guy and I disagree because they have a very close relationship. But I don't feel comfortable having someone like him around.

— Angry and Confused

Dear Angry: I agree with you that this man's comment was out of line. I can't imagine you confronting him, however. He is your guy's boss, and you've never met him.

You should let your boyfriend handle this. You perceive this man to be specifically and personally hostile toward your relationship; to me, he just sounds like a jerk.

Dear Amy: You advised "Shutout" to see a therapist to cope with her son's sudden silence and estrangement. Maybe her son is just busy! Why bring mental illness into this?

— Disappointed

Dear Disappointed: Therapists don't only deal with mental illness. A therapist can help someone to decode a challenging family situation, and therefore help the person to cope with it.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Kelly Siegler

“Cold Justice” (5 p.m., 8 p.m., 1 a.m., OXY): Veteran courtroom prosecutor Kelly Siegler returns with her rotating team of detectives for their fifth season of digging into unsolved homicides that have continued to haunt the victims’ loved ones without any hope of closure. Oneida County, Wis., is the destination of Kelly and Detective Steve Spingola in “Small Town Secrets,” as they investigate the cold case murder of Barbara Mendez, a wife and mother. Their investigation uncovers the dark side of a bucolic town, as well as crimes against children and lies within a church.

“2018 Pro Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Ceremony” (6 p.m., ESPN): Canton, Ohio enters the sports spotlight with the Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremonies. Entering the Hall are Robert Brazile, Brian Dawkins, Jerry Kramer, Ray Lewis, Randy Moss, Terrell Owens, Brian Urlacher and long-time executive Bobby Beathard. Inductions for Brazile, Dawkins and Kramer have been long overdue, while Lewis, Moss, Owens and Urlacher are more recent NFL retirees.

“Pink Collar Crimes” (7 p.m., CBS): “Jackpot Jackie” is both the title of this new episode and the nickname of the criminal in question, a financial planner who craftily siphoned the retirement funds of her relatives and friends to enable herself to live the high life. That lasted only so long, as indicated by the fact that she’s being showcased here. Attorney turned author Marcia Clark offers her observations on the case.

“Little Big Shots” (7 p.m., NBC): “Too Many Chefs” might sound like it borrows the concept of another series about young cooks on another network, but in the case of this episode, the subtitle actually refers to only one culinary expert ... Chef Kicha, a native of India who’s only seven years old. Others spotlighted by host Steve Harvey during the hour include a one-armed golfer, an author, a singer from Spain, and “the world’s strongest kid.”

“A Summer to Remember” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Hallmark Channel MVP Catherine Bell (“Good Witch”) does some moonlighting in this new warm weather romance as Jessica Tucker, a widowed doctor who’s up for a top position at her hospital. Accepting the gig would be a prestigious career move, but it would mean spending even less time with daughter Ava (Samantha McGillivray) and abandoning her dream of opening a private practice. Cameron Mathison also stars as the owner of a Fiji resort where Jessica and Ava book a getaway.

“Random Acts of Flyness” (2:10 a.m., HBO): Performance artist Terence Nance hosts this unconventional new late-night series that explores familiar “cultural idioms” such as white supremacy, sensuality and patriarchy. Each of the six half-hour episodes features a handful of interconnected vignettes that mix musical performances, documentary and animation. In addition to writing, directing and composing music for the series, Nance appears in each episode; guest stars this season include Whoopi Goldberg, Dominique Fishback (“The Deuce”), Gillian Jacobs (“Community”) and Paul Sparks (“Boardwalk Empire”).

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	NBC 5	Little Big Shots: “Too Many Chefs.” © HD		Dateline NBC: “The Secrets of Cottonwood Creek.” © HD				NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)
	ABC 7	The Good Doctor: “Intangibles.” © HD		20/20: In an Instant: “Fire on the Mountain.” (N) © HD				Eyewitness News (N) ▶
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	HISTV	Pawn Stars: Pumped Up: “Six Figure Pawn.” (N) ©						Pawn ▶
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	MTV	Fear Factor ©		Fear Factor ©		Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story ▶		
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: San Diego Padres at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago.						Rocket ▶
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OLY	† Golden State Killer (N)		Cold Justice ©		Golden State Killer: Main Suspect ▶			
PARMT	John Wick (R,14) ★★		Keanu Reeves, Michael Nyqvist. ©		The A-Team (10) ★★ © ▶			
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WGN America	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Last Man	Person ▶	
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	HBO2	Flyness	Animals ©	Fist Fight (R,17) ★★		Charlie Day.		Real Time, Bill ▶
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	SHO	† (6) Baby Driver (17) ★★		Home Again (PG-13,17) ★★ ©				America
	STARZ	Call Me by Your Name (R,17) ★★		Armie Hammer.		(9:15) Power: “Happy Birthday.” ©		
STZNC	† (6:56) Inferno (PG-13,16) ★★		Tom Hanks. ©		Spartacus: War		2012 ★★ ▶	

‘Spy Who Dumped Me’ aims for realistic female bond

By SONAIYA KELLEY
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Director Susanna Fogel, center, with Kate McKinnon, left, and Mila Kunis, wanted to forgo female friendship tropes.

Having a conversation with Mila Kunis and Kate McKinnon is a lot like sitting in on an improv session at the Upright Citizens Brigade (where “Saturday Night Live” star McKinnon earned her stripes).

When asked how they prepared to play best friends in Lionsgate’s action-comedy “The Spy Who Dumped Me,” which opens Friday, Kunis and McKinnon looked at each other conspiratorially.

“We played a lot of trust games,” Kunis began. “We jumped out of a plane together.”

“We beat each other up,” McKinnon chimed in.

“Just to see what would happen.”

“We cried together.”

“We laughed together,” Kunis picked up.

“We did a seance,” McKinnon deadpanned.

“Then we went to sleep together.”

“And when we woke up ...” McKinnon began.

“We realized ...”

“Something had changed.”

“And so that was the weekend that Kate and I became really good friends,” Kunis finished.

Despite meeting for the first time on set, the two hit it off instantly.

As Brian Grazer, who produced the film with Erica Huggins, recalls, “The minute we had our first read-through where they met each other for the first time, Mila rooted every single time that Kate scored. And every single time Mila scored Kate got so much joy out of it. It was like one of these spectacular situations where they both rooted for each other as much as they rooted for themselves. And that’s the best version of a partnership.”

That chemistry, which Kunis says is impossible to predict in advance, elevated their portrayal as best friends swept up in an international conspiracy from being merely funny to be-

lievable and magnetic.

“I think any time you work on a film, you get cast and you hope that the [stars] simply just get along,” said Kunis. “And I think that in our case, we just got incredibly lucky that from the get-go we found each other entertaining. Kate made me laugh nonstop.”

“I feel like we could just riff all day,” said McKinnon.

For co-writer and director Susanna Fogel, that authentic friendship between Audrey (Kunis) and Morgan (McKinnon) was instrumental in grounding the story and making it more about the bond between these women than about the titular breakup.

“It’s become my lifetime

passion as a writer to try to show female friendships in the way that I see them, which is as emotional and connected and deep,” said Fogel. “I feel like most movies about female friends derive their conflict from an extension of the high school movie rivalries

or there’s some petty grievance: a competition over a guy or a wedding date or something. And I don’t relate to any of that.

Equally crucial was forgoing the trope of the catfight or an “arbitrary friend breakup” as a plot device. “It’s just fun to see two people that genuinely get along getting along,” she said.

Kunis and McKinnon pair well because their opposing styles of comedy are complementary: Kunis as Audrey is neurotic and strait-laced while McKinnon is quirky and larger than life. The stars said that while the circumstances are extreme, the roles were not much of a stretch from their everyday personas.

“We did an autobiography,” Kunis joked. “And it felt like it really captured our day-to-day really well.”

“It was basically just me,” McKinnon said of playing Morgan. “This is so rare that I read something and I see myself in it. It was a total joy and I wouldn’t say easy by any stretch because for me, being like myself is a little difficult.”

As for Audrey, Fogel wanted someone who seemed to have more going for her than her relationship.

“I think it’s tough especially because the catalyst for the plot is this breakup,” said Fogel. “We’re so used to seeing women in movies about a romance where they don’t seem to have any inner fortitude. They’re completely defined by their relationships and it’s hard to engage with those characters and relate to them.”

“Mila is just somebody who you instantly feel has an inner core self and

strength and confidence so you can push the breakup emotions without ever losing that toughness,” she continued. “I think it was knowing that as much as the breakup could be devastating to her character, we’re never going to lose her to that cliché.”

One thing notably different about “Spy” is that it doesn’t just star women — it was also written and directed by a woman.

That’s a distressingly rare occurrence. In fact “Spy” is one of only two studio releases this summer with a female helmer.

“Our intention honestly wasn’t just ‘get a woman director,’” Grazer said. “It was just that a woman so happened to have written this really groovy movie that we’re psyched to do.”

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (August 4): Harmonize with family this year. Build strength through exercise and a healthy diet. Career twists surprise. Make summer plans to fulfill a dream before partnership changes lead to a personal epiphany. Take your health and fitness to new levels this winter. Domestic bliss grows.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Look for ways to decrease your financial obligations. Cut waste and hidden expenses. Save more than you think you need.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Keep practicing. Your confidence grows, despite setbacks. You can see what wasn't working. Find the weakness. Collaborate with someone who sees your blind spot.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 6. Resist temptation to overspend or overindulge. Your mood reflects peace and quiet. Clean up old projects to make space for what's next.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. A conflict between love and money could arise between friends. Don't get talked out of what you want. Help others see the big picture.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Work may interfere with play. Get help from a strong partner. All is not as it appears. Don't forget something important. Outsmart the competition.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Expand your frontiers without stepping on anyone. Let go of a preconception. Defer gratification if necessary. Dream and plan for an upcoming trip.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Financial worries could frustrate. Misunderstandings come easily; avoid harsh words. Proceed with caution, or risk breaking something. Sit still and breathe deeply. Find solutions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Dream about the perfect relationship and partnership. Once you can imagine what you want, you can make a persuasive case. Articulate your desires.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Keep practicing, but take it slow. Work out the kinks before you try new moves. Get your heart pumping. Restore energy with good food and rest.

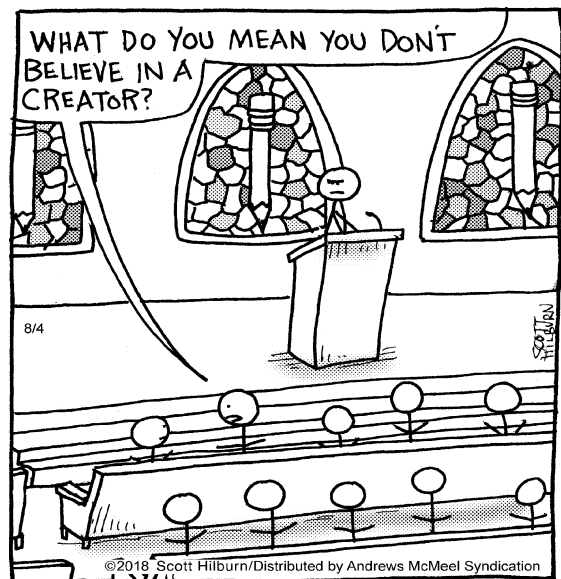
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Two heads are better than one. Do more research before launching a passion project. Tempers may be short. Do what's best for family.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 7. Get tools and supplies together for a domestic project. Consider all possibilities. Not everyone agrees with the plan. Find common ground, and work from there.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Stay out of someone else's argument. Misunderstandings spark with the slightest provocation. Hide away, and keep quiet. Write down your dreams and imaginative ideas.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

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

Today's deal is from a major competition held recently. It typifies the fierce competitive nature of modern tournament bridge. South made a disciplined pass at his first turn, but discipline was the last thing on West's mind — he was out stealing! He responded one no trump on his pile of junk in an effort to muddy the waters for North-South. He muddled them for East instead.

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♦	2♥	Pass	3NT
Dbl	4♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	All pass		

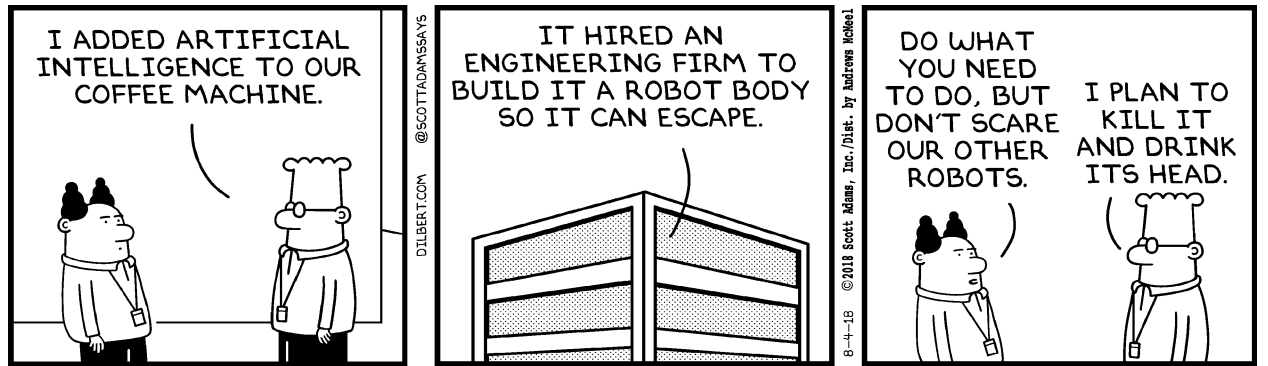
Opening lead: Nine of ♦

dummy's king as East ducked. A heart saw the king captured by declarer's ace, and the eight of clubs was passed to East's king. East, endplayed in three suits, did his best by cashing the ace of diamonds and leading another diamond. West ruffed and shifted to a high spade, but South had a good idea at this point as to what West had done in the auction.

South rose with dummy's ace of spades and ruffed a club. He crossed back to dummy with a heart to the jack and ruffed another club, felling the ace. Declarer ruffed his remaining diamond with dummy's seven of hearts and discarded his remaining spade on the queen of clubs. South claimed with nothing but high trumps remaining. Well played!

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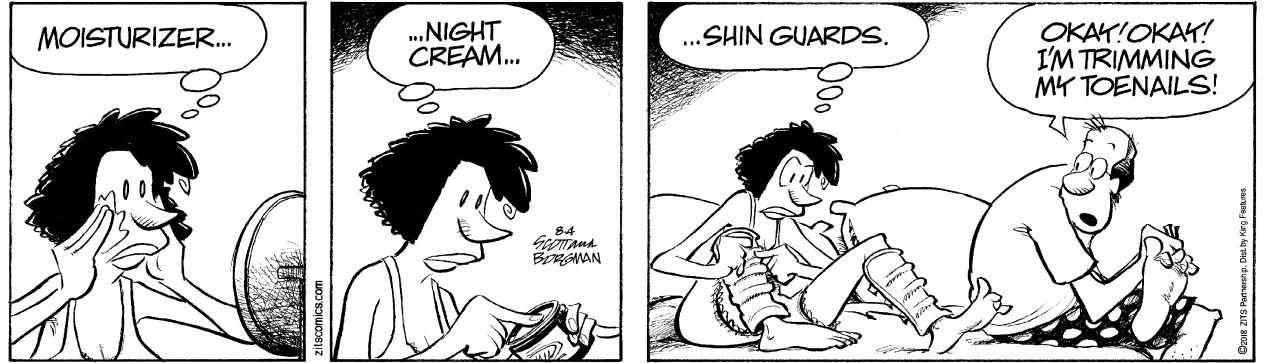
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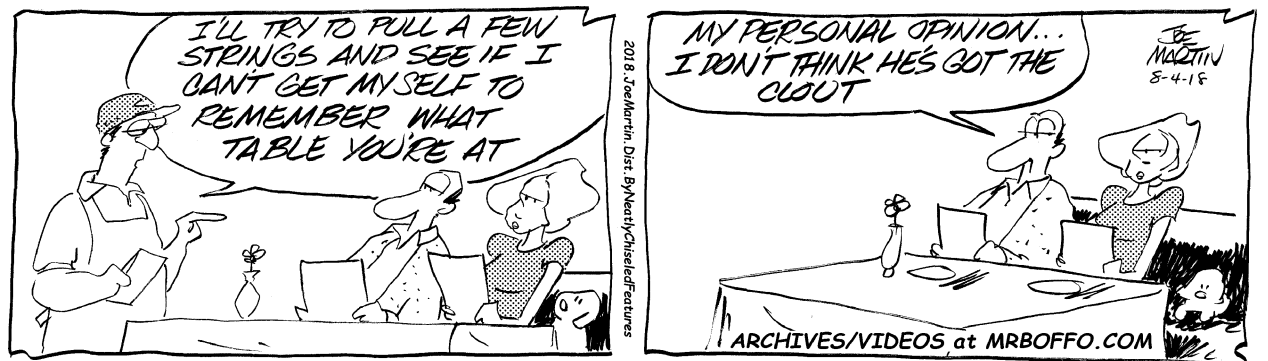
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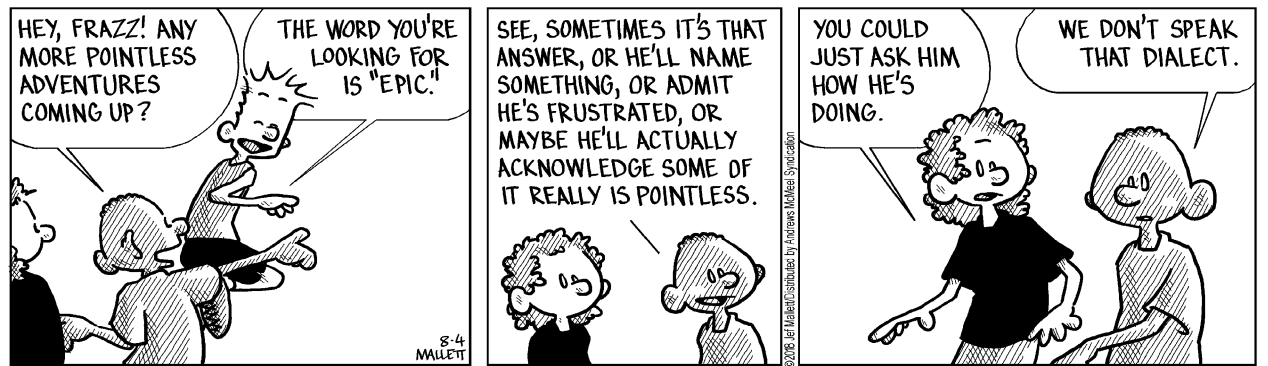
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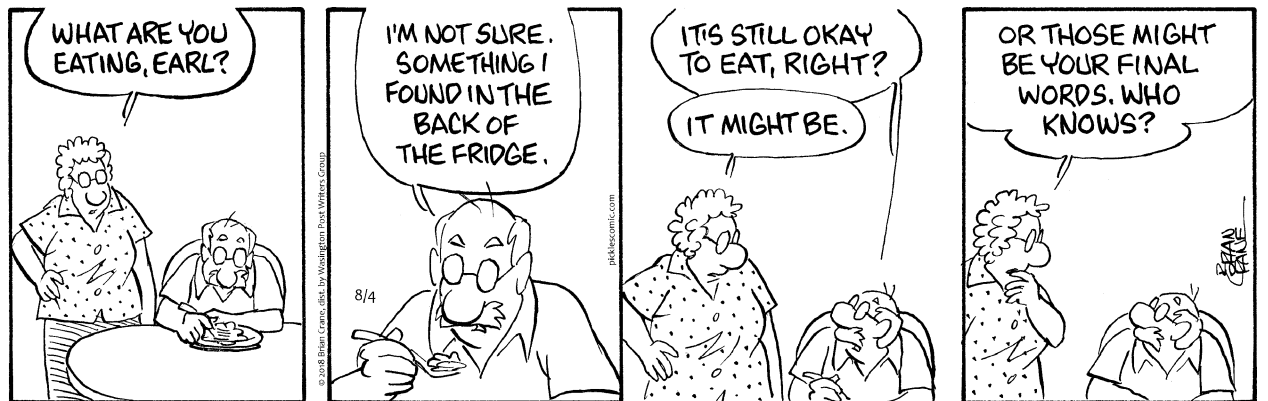
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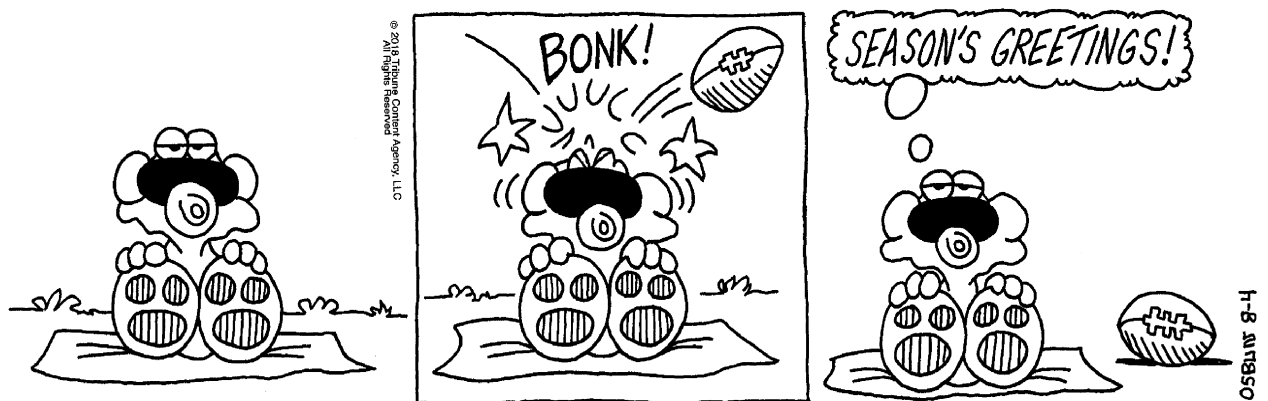
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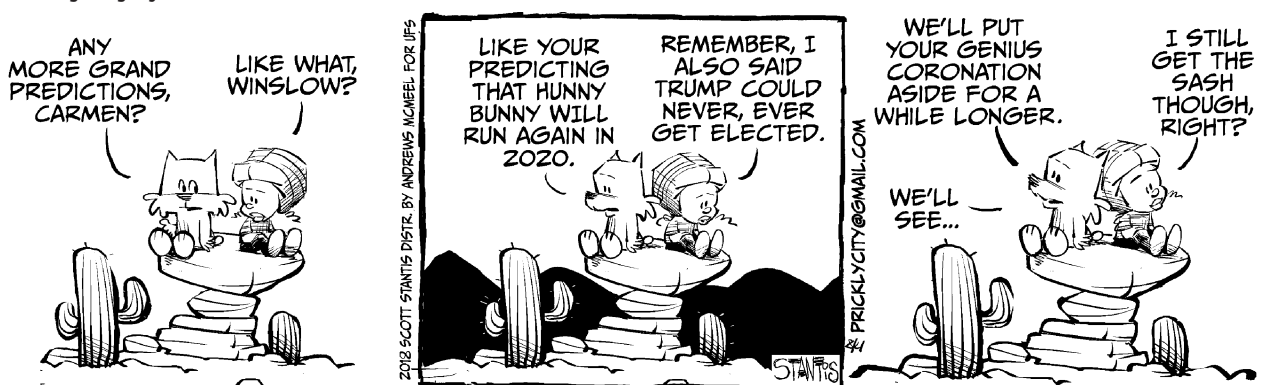
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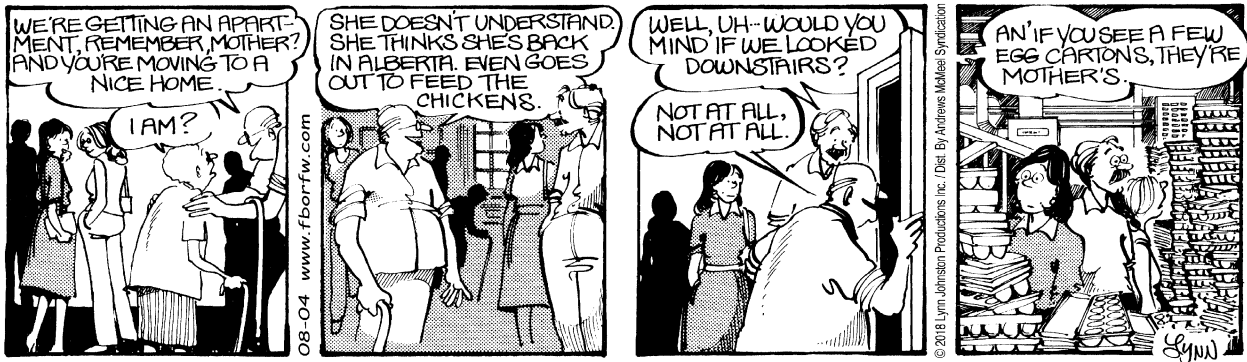
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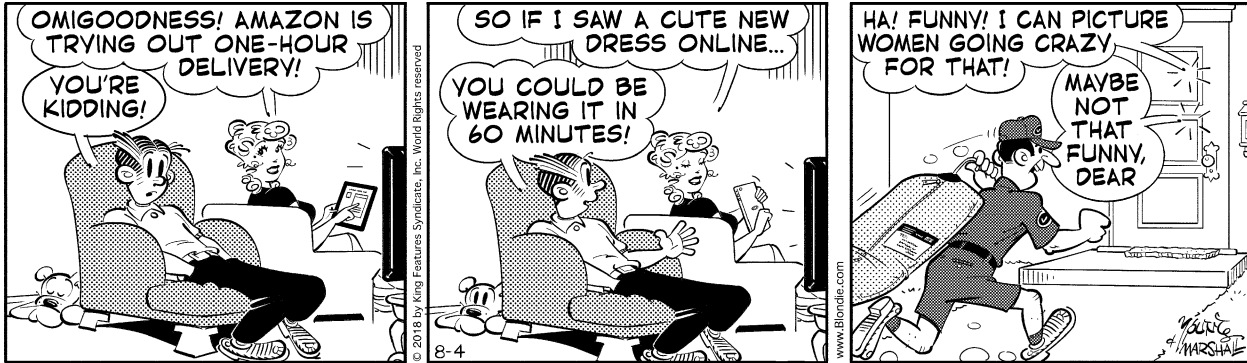
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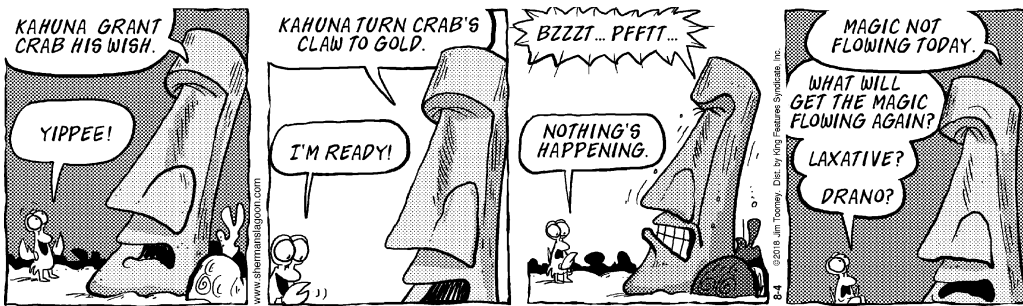
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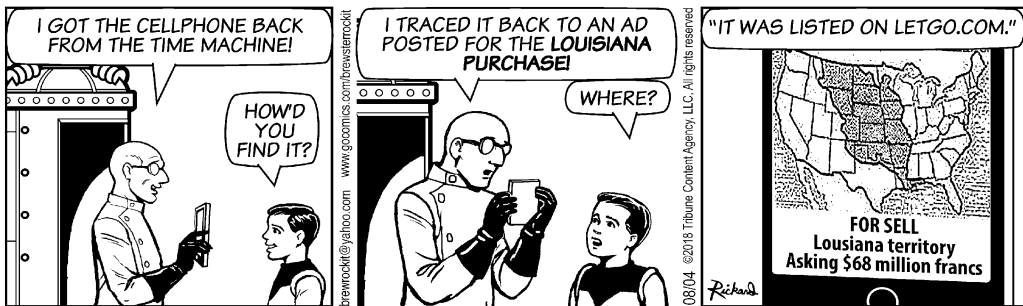
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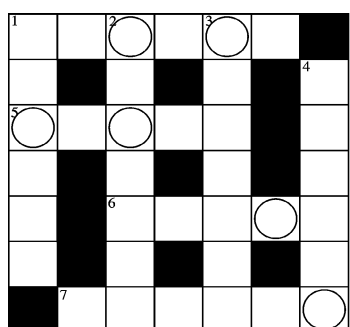
Lynne Thigpen in "The Warriors," Samuel L. Jackson in "Do the Right Thing" and Robin Williams in "Good Morning, Vietnam" all played characters with what profession?

- A) Pizza delivery person
- B) Police detective
- C) Radio disc jockey
- D) Surgeon

Friday's answer: Anika Noni Rose

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Jumble Crossword



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

By David L. Hoyt.

- CLUE ACROSS**
1. ___ chain
 5. Throw out
 6. Greek epic poem
 7. School break
- CLUE DOWN**
1. Barber's need
 2. Exact
 3. Mesh, trellis
 4. Mass ___

CLUE: Sound

CLUE: Run out

CLUE: Make happy

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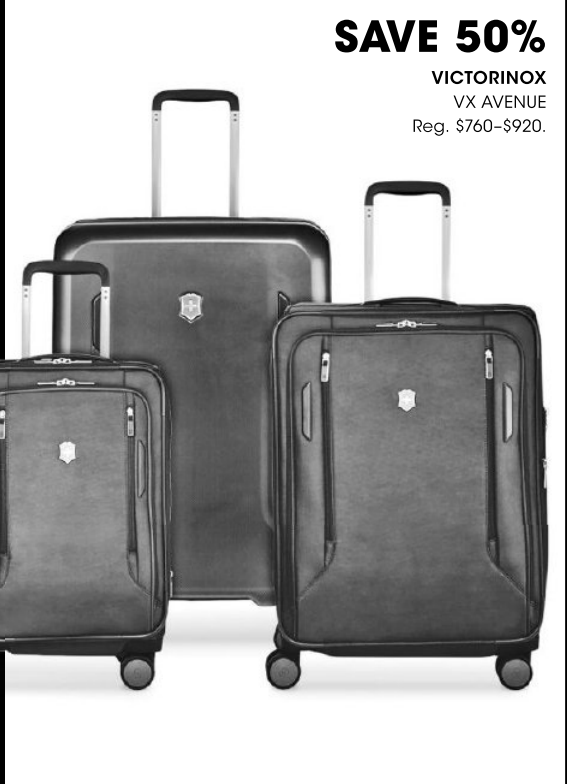
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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Ray Lewis, left, and Randy Moss join Brian Urlacher for selfies as the new Pro Football Hall of Fame inductees engage in a photo shoot with previous inductees Friday in Canton, Ohio.

PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME INDUCTIONS 6 P.M. SATURDAY, ESPN, NFLN

The legends' lessons

Urlacher humbled by stories of success from gold jackets who went before him



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

CANTON, Ohio — On the eve of his induction as the 28th Bears player — and fourth middle linebacker — to be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Brian Urlacher was listening.

Urlacher's decorated Bears career began in 2000, when he was named NFL defensive rookie of the year. He was a reluctant superstar then and remained that way in 2005, when he was named defensive player of the year.

He would rather talk about his teammates or listen to what others had to say, and that explains how Thursday night at Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium turned out to be the first time Urlacher had addressed a team with a pregame speech.

On Friday morning, he found himself in a room with Hall of Famers only — no outsiders — as the men shared stories of their careers and enshrinement experiences.

"I didn't know what to expect because it's only gold jackets in there," Urlacher said. "To hear some of those men talk and tell some stories about each other and what they've been through before the Hall of Fame and while

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Urlacher flashes a smile during an interview Friday, a day before his induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

"To hear some of those men talk ... I just sat back and listened. I was trying to take it all in. ... Never would have imagined I would be in that room."

— Brian Urlacher on Friday morning's Hall-of-Famer-only gathering in Canton

INSIDE

No crying shame: Urlacher predicts he'll be fighting back tears during Saturday night's induction speech. **Page 3**

CUBS 5, PADRES 4

Baez puts on another MVP-like exhibition

With bat, glove and legs, infielder carries Cubs to narrow win



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

The chorus is growing around Wrigley Field, though Javier Baez is trying not to listen.

But unless he starts wearing headphones 24/7, it's going to be impossible to shut out the MVP talk attached to his name. A game like Friday's 5-4 victory over the Padres, in which Baez homered, tripled, pulled out his swim move and threw a runner out at the plate, provided yet another example of his value to



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' Javier Baez is congratulated by his teammates after scoring an insurance run in the eighth inning Friday against the Padres.

the Cubs on offense, defense and the basepaths, not to mention the overall buzz factor at Wrigley he creates.

Baez is hitting .407 with four homers, a triple, three doubles and 10 RBIs over his last seven games, leading the league with 84 RBIs and head-turning moments. "It makes me nervous, to be honest," Baez said. "I don't want

to play with numbers. We'll see at the end, in September. And when we get to September, it's going to be about playoffs. We'll see. When things come up and when the numbers come up, we'll see in the offseason what I get for this season."

The Cubs eeked out a victory

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Meyer: On Smith questions, I 'failed'

But OSU coach says he followed protocol with then-assistant

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

Urban Meyer and Zach Smith broke their silence Friday afternoon — a college football giant and a fired assistant coach trying to restore their reputations.

Meyer, who is on paid leave as Ohio State's head coach, said in a statement that he "failed" during interviews at Big Ten media days in Chicago when he claimed he had no knowledge of Smith's 2015 domestic-violence allegations.

"My intention was not to say anything inaccurate or misleading," Meyer said in the statement. "However, I was not adequately prepared to discuss these sensitive personnel issues with the media, and I apologize for the way I handled those questions."

MORE COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Illinois' Mikey Dudek is returning from his 3rd season-ending injury; Notre Dame holds its 1st preseason practice. **Page 8**

More important, Meyer insisted he "followed proper reporting protocols and procedures" regarding the 2015 incident and made it clear he will not resign from Ohio State, where he is 73-8 over six seasons with a national title and two Big Ten championships.

"I ask that you continue to support the incredible coaches and student-athletes in our program, and I look forward to rejoining them soon," Meyer said in the statement addressed to "Buckeye Nation."

Smith, meanwhile, in an interview with ESPN denied committing acts of domestic violence against then-wife Courtney, even though an extensive report

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PRO FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME



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Former Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher gestures during an interview a day before his Hall of Fame induction.

Urlacher learns from legends

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they're in the Hall of Fame, I just sat back and listened. I was trying to take it all in. Joe Namath stood up and said some things. Jim Kelly spoke. It was unbelievable. Never would have imagined I would be in that room."

Urlacher will be the fourth person inducted Saturday night in a star-studded eight-member class that includes Ray Lewis, Randy Moss and Terrell Owens (who isn't taking part in the induction ceremony). It will be the crowning achievement on a 13-year career spent entirely with the Bears.

"Anytime someone opens their mouth, I am glued to them because I want to hear what they have to say," Urlacher said. "You watch the inductions, but you can't get it all in there. So just to hear stories — I mean, Joe Namath is a stud. When he talks, people turn around and listen. Jim Kelly, I was a huge fan of his when he played. To hear his story, what he is going through (with his battle with oral cancer) ... there are so many guys. I could go on and on."

One message the gold jackets delivered was reminding Urlacher and the other members of the 2018 class to cry during

their induction speeches. He has worked on two versions and said he'll be mindful of time guidelines. It will be interesting to watch a reflective Urlacher, who is clearly grateful to those who helped him along the way. It's no surprise a couple of dozen former teammates will attend.

"It's overwhelming the amount of support I got from the guys I played with," Urlacher said. "Guys I haven't heard from in a long time reached out and texted me, told me they were coming. It's cool. I've gotten so many messages. Usually if the message is longer than this (he placed his thumb and finger an inch apart), I don't read them. But I actually read every word."

The ultimate testament to a Hall of Famer is that he made the players around him better on every down. That can be said about Urlacher.

"I will tell you what it meant for my career — it's basically what it is today," said Panthers coach Ron Rivera, Urlacher's defensive coordinator from 2004 to '06. "When you get a player of that magnitude, that is going to help you because of the way he commands everybody's respect. ... I was just getting my feet under me in my first year, and by my second year I'd like to believe I hit my

stride. But he really helped me weather the first part of my coordinating career.

"Just his presence on the field. I was put into a situation where I was learning the Tampa-2 style. ... And so when you have a guy with Brian's ability, you work with him and he works with the players. It really helped to transcend that learning curve for everybody. If you made a bad call, he could make it a good call. That's the value of guys like him."

Rivera is scheduled to arrive Saturday afternoon via private jet with Panthers players Julius Peppers and Greg Olsen, former Bears teammates of Urlacher's. Maybe by the time Peppers is elected to the Hall of Fame — and perhaps if Olsen one day receives that honor — Urlacher will be one of those gold jackets in the private room, telling stories and capturing an attentive audience of new members.

For now, it's on to the ceremony.

"We'll see how it goes," Urlacher said. "I have my speech done. I think I have it pretty well, but when you get up there, you never know. There are a lot of people watching."

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As always, T.O. will do it his way

Owens planning own induction ceremony 600 miles from Canton

By STEVE MEGARGEЕ
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Leave it to Terrell Owens to choose to become the first person to celebrate being inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame somewhere other than at the shrine in Canton, Ohio.

The receiver who provided so many exhilarating and exasperating moments during one of the NFL's most prolific careers is about 600 miles away this weekend. Hours before the other inductees are honored, Owens will give his acceptance speech at Chattanooga, where he played football and basketball and ran track.

Owens announced on Twitter in June that, while "incredibly appreciative," he wouldn't attend the induction ceremony. He never shared his reasons for staying away. Less than a month later, Owens again used social media to say he would hold his own induction ceremony in Chattanooga.

"Getcha popcorn ready!" wrote the man who once celebrated a touchdown with popcorn.

Owens said Friday in Chattanooga there's a "flaw in that system" of how Hall of Famers are selected and he wanted to "make a stand" for future candidates. Owens, who wasn't selected for the Hall of Fame until his third year of eligibility despite ranking second in NFL history in receiving yards (15,934) and third in touchdown catches (153), noted how grateful he was to accept this honor "right here where it all began."

Chattanooga remains a place Owens is loved for what he accomplished well before becoming an NFL star. He had 2,320 career receiving yards and played basketball on two NCAA tournament teams before the 49ers selected him in the third

round of the 1996 draft. In the NFL, Owens strung together numerous antics — posing on the Cowboys' star logo at midfield, engaging in sideline tirades — with five teams over 15 seasons. But his college coaches marveled at his work ethic and considered him fun to coach.

"First guy (on the field), last guy off," former Chattanooga coach Buddy Green said. "He worked hard, man. He tried to get better every practice. You'd put him on a special team, and he was the first guy down the field. He just loved to play the game. He was great to coach. He worked as hard as anybody on the field, even harder probably."

Mack McCarthy coached Chattanooga basketball during Owens' years on campus and remembers a guy who could come off the bench and defend at any position.

"He could not have been a better teammate," McCarthy said. "He couldn't have been better to coach."

Owens has a busy weekend planned for his return to campus. He spoke to current student-athletes Friday and took 35 area youths on a shopping spree. Athletic director Mark Wharton estimated about 2,000 people would gather at McKenzie Arena for Owens' induction speech Saturday afternoon.

The Hall of Fame still will honor Owens as part of the weekend festivities. He will be part of the 2018 class exhibit, with his picture on a light standard at Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium and his own glass locker.

Hall of Fame President David Baker called Owens' decision unprecedented and disappointing.

"We respect he has strong feelings of his own, and I respect his right to make that decision," Baker said. "Even at the last moment he would be welcomed, and he is welcomed every day the rest of his life."

"Even though he is not here, we will honor him to the best of our ability"

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HALL OF FAME

No crying in football? We'll see

Urlacher might tear up as he talks about mom at induction

By DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

CANTON, Ohio — The moment has finally arrived. On Saturday night, Brian Urlacher will take the last step in his journey to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, partaking in the enshrinement ceremony for the eight-member Class of 2018.

Urlacher will be joined at Tom Benson Hall of Fame Stadium by Ray Lewis, Randy Moss, Brian Dawkins, Bobby Beathard, Jerry Kramer and Robert Brazile. Terrell Owens is skipping this weekend's festivities.

As Urlacher prepares for his big moment, not to mention his big speech, here are five things you should know:

1. He doesn't know whether there will be tears when he speaks.

Urlacher, 40, joked Friday that his battle to keep his tears inside will be made more challenging by his new gold-jacket-wearing fraternity brothers.

"You've got to remember there are going to be all these guys behind me telling me, 'Cry, cry, cry,'" Urlacher said. "I hope not. But it's going to be hard not to when I'm talking about my mom. I hope I can fight them back. But we'll see."

Among those Urlacher hopes to thank Saturday night, his mother, Levoyda Lenard, is at the top of the list. Lenard died in 2012 at 51. But her strength in raising three kids as a single mother in New Mexico has never been lost on her Hall of Fame son.

"Without her, there's no chance I'm sitting here," Urlacher said. "My work ethic, my drive to succeed was instilled by her at a very young age."

2. He's still getting used to his Hall of Fame status.

After posing Friday for the annual gold jacket photo on the steps of the Hall of Fame, Urlacher headed into a celebratory luncheon where he became a little anxious when deciding where to sit. Eventually he found himself at a table with Dan Fouts, Anthony Munoz, Mike Munchak, Bruce Matthews and Ron Wolf.

"I didn't know what to expect," Urlacher said. "I sat down and was like: 'Can I sit here? Are you guys OK with me sitting here?' They were like, 'Yeah, sit wherever you want.' I thought maybe they were going to put us at a different table because we're rookies. I didn't really know where to go. I didn't really know what was going on."

3. He has been reliving a lot of favorite moments from his Bears career.

His favorite play, oddly, is from Week 11 of 2006, an interception in the end zone of Jets quarterback Chad Pennington in a 10-0 Bears win. It's a play, Urlacher said, that showed off his athleticism and hands.

His favorite of his five career touchdowns? The 27-yard reception on a fake field goal from Brad Maynard against the Redskins in 2001.

His favorite win, of course, was the 39-14 playoff defeat of the Saints that made the Bears NFC champions in January 2007 and sent them to Super Bowl XLII. Urlacher vividly remembers accepting the Halas Trophy on stage and passing it down to his teammates.

"It was snowing in the fourth quarter in front of our fans at Soldier Field. That was my favorite thing," he said. "I have a picture of me handing (the trophy) down. ... You don't forget those moments with your teammates. You're passing it down. I remember handing it to Tank (Johnson). Tank couldn't wait to get his hands on it. He was passing it around to Wale (Ogunleye). It was just cool to see their faces."

4. He was appreciative of one specific guest at his party Thursday night in Canton.

Bears owner Virginia McCaskey arrived at the festivities after midnight, and Urlacher said it felt like the room stopped.

"Everyone was like, 'Whoa. That's George Halas' daughter.' And that's the way I felt," Urlacher said.

McCaskey, 95, along with her sons George and Pat, stayed at the party for about an hour. "That meant a lot to me and my family," Urlacher said.

5. He's honored to be part of the same Hall of Fame class as Ray Lewis.

Lewis has always been considered the standard at linebacker for his era, and there was no debate that he would get his ticket to Canton as soon as he became eligible. But Urlacher earned his respect as well and feels pride in being inducted at the same time as Lewis.

"At the lunch with the guys today, it was like, 'It doesn't matter now,'" Urlacher said. "We're all on the same level. We're all in the Hall of Fame."

"It doesn't matter if you go in first or 13th ballot. It doesn't matter. You're in the Hall of Fame."

Urlacher said he looked up to Lewis while he was playing and acknowledged their different styles.

"He was a badass on the field," Urlacher said. "He was a guy that liked to talk before the games. I didn't. We were different in that. He was (also) a good dancer. If I could dance like that, I would dance too. I'm a huge fan of his."

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Bears wide receiver Javon Wims, signaling a first down Thursday night, displayed some promise in the team's exhibition opener.

FIVE OBSERVATIONS

Worth a 2nd look

There was some good, a little bad for Bears in their exhibition opener

By RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

The Bears' exhibition opener Thursday was a tease for anyone hoping to see anything resembling what Matt Nagy's team will look like in the Sept. 9 season opener against the Packers.

Twenty-seven players understandably were held out of the 17-16 loss to the Ravens in the Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio. The night, then, amounted to an early August exercise in filling cracks at the bottom of the roster.

Here are five observations from re-watching the NBC telecast.

1. Isaiah Irving and Kylie Fitts were disruptive enough to generate optimism about the edge-rush depth.

Let's be clear: Neither was rushing against the caliber of blocker he would face in a regular-season game. The Ravens rested their top guys just as the Bears did. But all Irving and Fitts could do was win the matchup in front of them, and there were some encouraging plays.

Each had one of the Bears' eight sacks, but the most impressive flash was Irving's strip-sack that was negated by his offside penalty. Because he jumped into the neutral zone on Robert Griffin III's hard count and then tried to get back outside, Irving was actually going away from the quarterback when the ball was snapped.

Ravens undrafted rookie left tackle Randin Crecelius set with his hands low, which Irving exploited by swatting downward. That got him on the edge of the block, and Irving did a terrific job to bend the corner and burst to Griffin.

The penalty was a lapse of focus. But the one-on-one blocking win, albeit against relatively weak competition, is something to take forward as the Bears try to figure out their outside linebacker rotation.

Irving was unblocked on his sack on third-and-goal from the 5 because the running back ran into the left tackle, setting a pick that Irving used to get home without being touched. There's not a lot to take away from that one from a technique standpoint.

Another positive play for Irving: his stop of Griffin on a zone-read option keeper at the start of the second quarter. Griffin had Irving in a bit of space and tried a spin move, but Irving was patient and closed down the space to stop Griffin for a gain of 2 yards.

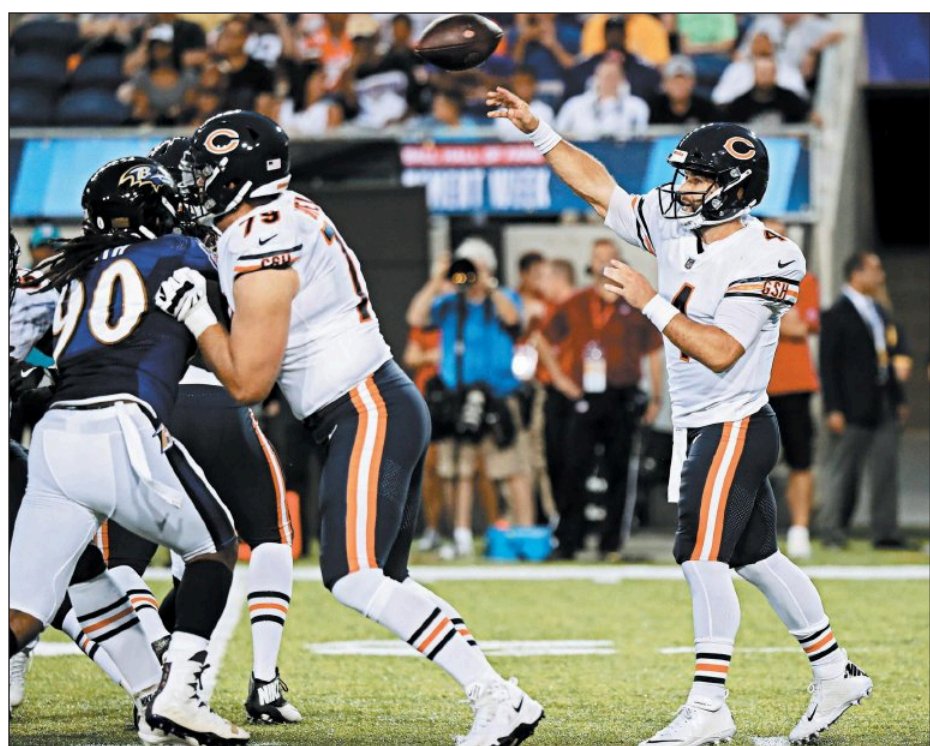
Fitts beat tight end Nick Keizer, who's listed sixth and last on the Ravens depth chart, for his sack. OK, that's not regular-season-caliber competition, but the sixth-round draft pick won the block in front of him with superior hand placement. Keizer didn't have his hands up, which allowed Fitts to get his hands into the tight end's chest and bull rush him back. Fitts quickly shed the block and finished the sack.

Fitts too was flagged for being offside on a play. But in terms of the pass rush, the first half offered something on which to build.

2. Receiver Javon Wims has an attractive combination of length, hands and speed.

The seventh-round pick showed — on the national stage against inferior competition — what has been evident in spurts during training camp. He's a friendly target because of his length, ball skills and competitiveness on contested catches, and he's sneaky fast after the catch. Wims ran a 4.53-second 40-yard dash at the scouting combine in February — which is OK for a 6-foot-3, 215-pounder — and appears to play with effective football speed.

He lined up at times Thursday in the slot and on the outside. His first catch was a



Chase Daniel has experience working in Matt Nagy's offensive system, but he threw an interception on this play against the Ravens in the Hall of Fame Game on Thursday.

7-yard reception from the slot on which he freed himself from the linebacker with a hard step to the outside before breaking in. That was a sign of being route savvy, a focus of his practice work. He then caught the ball in traffic, one of several contested catches. Being able to catch the ball over the middle is a valuable trait, one that Kevin White, for example, is still working to master.

On Wims' 17-yard catch-and-run at the end of the third quarter, he was on the ground when quarterback Tyler Bray released the pass. Catching it while in the process of getting to his feet required great concentration, and Wims showed off his burst by running for 13 yards.

His 24-yard reception on the next play on a back-shoulder jump ball was one of the highlights of the night.

Wims' shortcoming in camp has been drops, and he had one on third-and-6 late in the fourth quarter with the Bears driving to try to tie the game. The ball got on him quickly during an in-cutting route on which the defensive back was very handy.

Tough catch? Yes. One that would help Wims make the team? Absolutely. To Wims' credit, he converted on fourth-and-6 on the next snap.

The Bears are expected to keep at least six receivers. Allen Robinson, Taylor Gabriel, Anthony Miller and White account for four of those spots. With special teams contributions needed from the group, pencil in Josh Bellamy for a spot.

Of course, the Bears aren't stocked well enough to leave out any receiver who contributes to the passing game, so Wims can carve out his place by being consistent. Let's see if his performance earned him an opportunity to play against better competition in upcoming exhibitions.

3. Officials must establish some consistency enforcing the helmet-contact rule.

To be clear, some of the 15-yard penalties Walt Coleman's crew called were for hitting defenseless receivers, although he didn't explain that clearly on every call. Still, the new rule prohibiting contact initiated by the helmet was a factor, particularly in the first half.

Some of the calls were obvious, but there were other times when a penalty was warranted and not called. For example, a Ravens defender led with his helmet while running into Bray on an incompletion on the Bears' last possession. That was an obvious penalty, and not just under the new rule. It should've been a flag for a head shot against the quarterback.

League and game officials must use the preseason to closely evaluate how the rule

is being enforced and strive for consistency. That's going to be the most frustrating part of how this affects games.

It's like a baseball umpire calling balls and strikes: Hitters just want consistency so they know what's what. The same applies to this rule. There needs to be a clear standard. The stakes are too high for there not to be. Those 15-yard penalties alter drives, which can directly affect the outcome. Hopefully Thursday night is just a starting point.

4. Coach Matt Nagy passed a minor game-management test.

Nagy's first time overseeing the entire operation didn't produce many telling moments. There weren't key replay or clock-management decisions, even though it was a one-possession game. (Nagy does deserve major props for going for two late in the fourth quarter instead of playing for overtime in an exhibition game.)

One game-management decision did stand out: Nagy's choice to accept a 5-yard penalty against the Ravens for an ineligible man downfield with 19 seconds left in the first half.

The Ravens had completed a pass to the Bears 47 to set up fourth-and-1. If Nagy had declined the penalty, the Ravens would've gone for it. The yardage was more important than the down, and Nagy recognized that.

It's worth noting the Bears used their final timeout after both teams lined up to run the ensuing third-and-16 from the Ravens 38. After the game, Nagy told reporters he called timeout so the Bears could try to get the ball back, but the clock wasn't running because of the penalty. That explanation needs its own explanation.

5. The interception Chase Daniel intended for Dion Sims exemplifies the offense's growing pains.

Daniel and Sims obviously expected each other to do something different. Sims ran a short route underneath, turned to face Daniel but then drifted toward the sideline — away from nearby linebacker Kamalei Correa. Daniel threw to where Sims had stopped, and the linebacker caught it.

Particularly noteworthy about the misunderstanding is that it occurred between a quarterback who is well-versed in Nagy's offense and the first-string Y tight end. If a starter and knowledgeable backup quarterback are breaking down on a simple pass, it's a good indication a lot of work remains for the offense.

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 5 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
SD	Lockett (R)	0-1	9.53	0-1	0-1	3.2	9.82	
Cubs	Hendricks (R)	1:20p	7.9	3.97	9-13	1-1	16.2	4.32
Cin	DeSclafani (R)	GM 1	4-3	5.47	5-5	0-2	12.0	9.00
Was	Gonzalez (L)	12:05p	6-7	3.78	10-11	0-2	18.2	3.86
Mia	Urena (R)	3-10	4.40	6-15	1-1	14.0	6.43	
Phi	Eflin (R)	6:05p	7-3	3.64	8-6	0-1	13.0	6.92
StL	Gomber (L)	1-0	3.22	1-0	0-0	6.1	2.84	
Pit	Nova (R)	6:05p	6-6	4.33	12-8	1-0	16.1	3.31
Cin	Harvey (R)	GM 2	5-6	5.13	10-8	1-1	13.2	7.24
Was	Hellickson (R)	6:05p	4-2	3.59	9-6	1-1	15.2	4.02
Atl	Gausman (R)	5-8	4.43	6-15	1-2	16.2	6.48	
NYM	Wheeler (R)	6:10p	5-6	4.11	8-12	3-0	20.2	2.61
Col	Anderson (L)	6-3	3.69	10-12	0-0	19.1	3.26	
Mil	Peralta (R)	6:10p	4-2	3.61	6-3	0-1	13.2	7.24
SF	Suarez (L)	4-6	4.11	8-10	1-1	16.2	5.94	
Ari	Buchholz (R)	7:10p	4-1	2.65	5-4	3-0	17.1	2.08

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 5 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
SOX	Rodon (L)	3-3	3.24	3-6	2-0	22.2	1.59	
TB	Snell (L)	5:10p	12-5	2.27	12-8	2-1	17.2	2.04
NYG	Adams (R)	0-0	0.00	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Bos	Evallid (R)	3:05p	4-4	3.80	4-7	1-1	15.2	5.17
KC	Smith (RR)	1-2	6.00	1-3	1-2	12.1	6.57	
MIn	Berrios (R)	6:10p	10-8	3.56	12-10	1-1	17.1	4.58
LA	Pena (R)	1-2	5.23	3-4	0-2	10.1	8.71	
Cle	Kluber (R)	6:10p	13-6	2.79	13-9	1-2	18.2	4.82
Bal	Bundy (R)	7-9	4.53	8-12	1-1	16.0	7.31	
Tex	Minor (L)	7:05p	7-6	4.73	9-11	1-1	13.2	5.93
Oak	Zimmerman (R)	4-3	4.56	7-7	0-3	14.2	7.98	
Det	Jackson (R)	8:05p	2-2	3.32	5-2	1-1	16.1	4.41
Sea	Extrada (R)	4-8	4.90	8-10	0-1	9.1	8.68	
Tor	Pastrano (L)	9:10p	9-4	3.42	13-8	1-2	14.2	4.30

INTERLEAGUE TEAM	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
HOU	McCullers Jr. (R)	10-6	4.06	13-8	0-3	13.2	9.22	
LAD	Maeda (R)	8:10p	7-6	3.48	8-10	1-1	17.1	4.67

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

CUBS 5, San Diego 4
White Sox 3, TAMPA BAY 2 (10)

BOSTON 4, N.Y. Yankees 1
PHILADELPHIA 5, Miami 1

PITTSBURGH 7, St. Louis 6
Atlanta 2, N.Y. METS 1

L.A. Angels 7, CLEVELAND 4
TEXAS 11, Baltimore 3

MILWAUKEE 5, Colorado 3
Toronto 7, SEA 7, 2

Houston 2, L.A. DODGERS 1
ARIZONA 6, San Francisco 3

OAKLAND 1, Detroit 0 (13)
KANSAS CITY at Minnesota, late

Cincinnati at Washington, p.p.d.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

White Sox at Tampa Bay, 12:10
San Diego at Cubs, 1:20

Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 12:10
L.A. Angels at Cleveland, 12:10

Cincinnati at Washington, 12:35
Miami at Philadelphia, 12:35

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 12:35
Colorado at Milwaukee, 1:10

Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:10
Baltimore at Texas, 2:05

Detroit at Oakland, 3:05
Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 3:10

San Francisco at Arizona, 3:10
Toronto at Seattle, 3:10

N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7:05

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

WHITE SOX 6, Kansas City 4
TAMPA BAY 4, L.A. Angels 2

ST. LOUIS 3, Colorado 2
WASHINGTON 10, Cincinnati 4

PHILADELPHIA 5, Miami 2
Atlanta 4, N.Y. METS 2

BOSTON 11, N.Y. Yankees 7
TEXAS 17, Baltimore 8

L.A. DODGERS 21, Milwaukee 5
San Francisco 8, ARIZONA 1

Toronto 7, SEATTLE 3

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ML LEADERS

BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	BA
Yelich, MIL	96	377	75	121	.321
Dickerson, PIT	91	346	50	110	.318
Markakis, ATL	105	411	61	130	.316
Freeman, ATL	105	409	66	129	.315
Gennett, CIN	105	398	65	125	.314
Arenado, COL	102	390	67	120	.308
Realuto, MIA	81	322	54	99	.307
Almona, CHA	101	318	50	96	.302
Suarez, CIN	90	347	58	104	.300
Cain, MIL	93	351	55	105	.299

HITS

Arenado, COL	28
Aguiar, MIL	26
Greene, STL	25
Harper, WAS	26
Suarez, CIN	25
Markakis, ATL	32
Muncy, LA	24
Albies, ATL	23
Gidschmidt, ARI	23
Baez, CHC	22
Stolen Bases	21
Hoskins, PHI	22
Blackmon, COL	21
Turner, WAS	30
Albies, ATL	27
SMarte, PIT	25
Yelich, MIL	75
PIT	75
Schwarz, WAS	15-3
Story, COL	15-3
Freeman, ATL	69

HOME RUNS

Markakis, ATL	130
Freeman, ATL	129
Gennett, CIN	125
Harper, WAS	26
Suarez, CIN	25
Markakis, ATL	32
Muncy, LA	24
Albies, ATL	23
Gidschmidt, ARI	23
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BATTING

	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	90	353	87	122	.346
Altuve, HOU	104	407	64	134	.329
JMartinez, BOS	103	395	78	129	.327
Machado, BAL	96	365	48	115	.315
Segura, SEA	102	418	72	130	.311
TROUT, LA	109	372	115	130	.309
MDuffy, TB	90	363	57	108	.306
Simmons, LA	98	368	52	112	.304
ROBINSON, CLE	101	376	77	119	.301
Benintendi, BOS	103	398	75	119	.299

HITS

Martinez, BOS	129
Martinez, BOS	32
DOUBLES	128
TROTT	37
Bregman, HOU	35
TRIPLES	28
Gallo, TEX	27
SANCHEZ, CHC	9
Stolen Bases	8
Betts, BOS	25
Gordon, SEA	26
Stanton, NY	25
RUNS	25
Linder, CLE	92
Severino, NY	14-4
Carrasco, CLE	13-5
Kluber, CLE	13-6
Correia, BOS	13-4
RB	13-4
Martinez, BOS	90
Davis, BOS	2.04
Davis, OAK	84
Verlander, HOU	2.24
Ramirez, CLE	78
SNELL, TB	2.27
Encarnacion, BAL	2.34
Bregman, HOU	71
STRIKEOUTS	207
Haniger, SEA	69
Bauer, BOS	207
HITS	195
Colo, HOU	134
Segura, SEA	130

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Stanton, NY	25
RUNS	25
Linder, CLE	92
Severino, NY	14-4
Carrasco, CLE	13-5
Kluber, CLE	13-6
Correia, BOS	13-4
RB	13-4
Martinez, BOS	90
Davis, BOS	2.04
Davis, OAK	84
Verlander, HOU	2.24
Ramirez, CLE	78
SNELL, TB	2.27
Encarnacion, BAL	2.34
Bregman, HOU	71
STRIKEOUTS	207
Haniger, SEA	69
Bauer, BOS	207
HITS	195
Colo, HOU	134
Segura, SEA	130

THRU

Martinez, BOS	129
Martinez, BOS	32
DOUBLES	128
TROTT	37
Bregman, HOU	35
TRIPLES	28
Gallo, TEX	27
SANCHEZ, CHC	9
Stolen Bases	8
Betts, BOS	25
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CUBS 5, PADRES 4



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs catcher Victor Caratini tags out the Padres' Travis Jankowski at the plate in the eighth inning.

Baez puts on another clinic

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over the Padres despite a shaky ninth inning from Pedro Strop, who gave up a pair of runs but was saved with one out and a runner at third when third baseman David Bote fielded a grounder off Manuel Margot's bat and nailed Cory Spangenberg at the plate with the tying run. Strop then struck out Austin Hedges to end it, gyrating on the mound and pumping his fist twice to celebrate.

"Too many times in our industry we get hung up on offensive numbers but we won the game based on defense," manager Joe Maddon said. "Two plays at the plate, two outstanding plays. One by Javy, and one by Bote at third base. To me, that's the game."

Jose Quintana earned his 10th victory with a dominant six-inning outing, allowing one run on four hits with six strikeouts and no walks. It was the Quintana the Cubs thought they got when he was acquired last year. With the arrival of Cole Hamels, the improvement of Quintana and Kyle Hendricks and the demotion of Tyler Chatwood, the Cubs rotation finally is beginning to build some momentum.

"Everybody knows Cole, and we know how much experience he had and how much he can bring," Quintana said. "I'm really happy to be a part of a rotation like that."

The Cubs took an early lead on Baez's opposite-field home run in the second and Ben Zobrist's third-inning sacrifice fly, and led 4-1 in the seventh on Anthony Rizzo's solo home run down the right-field line. The Padres pulled to within two on Steve Cishek's throwing error in the eighth and had the tying runs in scoring position when Baez, who had moved from

shortstop to second base to start the inning, threw out Kevin Jankowski at the plate.

"That's Javy being Javy," Bote said. "That's a baseball play. He read it, saw it was a line drive so (Jankowski) kind of froze (when he) had to read it, make sure he didn't catch it. He noticed that and in a split-second made the adjustment to go home, and he was out by eight feet. It wasn't even bang-bang. He saw it, he read it. I don't think he was pre-planning that. I think that was just him playing baseball and recognizing the situation."

Brandon Kintzler got out of the inning by inducing Christian Villanueva to line out, and Baez started the bottom of the eighth lining one to the right-field corner and beating the throw with his Matrix-like slide into third.

"I don't plan it, I just react to it," Baez said. "I just switch my hands. I don't know how I do it to be honest. It has happened more than three times this year, I keep thinking the ball is going to beat me and if I can do it I will do."

Maddon said "you can never coach instinct," adding Baez "sees things" no one else does.

"We kind of have this sign language communication going on during the game," Maddon said. "He sees things and I'm back with him. I would not mess with that kid's head. He plays on the highest level mentally, and you don't want to interfere with that."

That's what MVPs do. But just make sure it's whispered so Baez can't hear it.

"If he continues to do what he does ..." Rizzo said. "I'm sure other guys around the league are having tremendous years as well, but he's on a first-place team with a lot of expectations and he's carrying the load."

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CUBS NOTES

Rizzo comfortable as table-setter

By PAUL SULLIVAN
Chicago Tribune

Manager Joe Maddon said he still is considering moving Anthony Rizzo down from the leadoff spot, but he's not quite there yet.

"I'm vacillating," Maddon said Friday. "I think when KB (Kris Bryant) comes back I might be more amenable to doing it, although I'm not saying I won't do it before then."

"But for right now it has been very fascinating. I like the latter part of the game based on him hitting first."

Maddon said Bryant is "feeling stronger," but has no timetable for his return. Meanwhile, Rizzo isn't giving Maddon a choice.

Rizzo hasn't let up since moving up to the top spot, improving to .375 there in the last 19 games after going 3-for-4 on Friday with a home run in the 5-4 victory over the Padres. He has lifted his overall batting average to .263.

Rizzo said it's up to Maddon, and that he's enjoying the ride.

"We don't have that prototypi-

cal (leadoff) guy, and the reason I'm more comfortable is that Javy (Baez) is doing what he's doing in the four-hole," Maddon said. "Now you get the point where I'm getting more concerned that people may not pitch to Javy."

"And that would be a concern if that became obvious. For right now, with the way he's (hitting fourth) and the pitcher (hitting) eighth ... we've had opportunities to set (Rizzo) up in the one hole from the sixth or seventh inning on a lot."

Rizzo's home run Friday was his 181st as a Cub, tying Alfonso Soriano for 11th in franchise history.

Hamels watch: Cole Hamels threw only five innings in his Cubs debut Wednesday, but expects to go longer from here on out now that he's back on a schedule.

"To get back in a routine, every five games, every five days or so, it's going to be nice just to kind of be there," he said. "Five innings is something I don't like to do. I like to get more toward the eighth,

THE BOX SCORE

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Margot cf	5	0	0	0	1	.251
Ellis c	3	0	0	2	2	.292
c-Hedges ph	1	0	0	0	1	.242
Renfroe rf	4	0	1	0	0	.232
Hosmer lf	3	0	0	0	0	.250
Villanueva 3b	4	1	2	1	0	.225
Lyles p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Galvis ss	4	1	1	0	1	.240
Pirela 2b	3	1	0	0	1	.253
Ross p	2	0	0	0	1	.158
Stock p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-Spangenberg	2	1	2	1	0	.234
ph-3b	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jankowski lf	4	0	2	1	1	.253
TOTALS	35	4	8	3	8	

CUBS

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rizzo 1b	4	1	3	1	0	.263
Zobrist 2b	3	0	2	0	0	.307
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Kintzler p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Strop p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Heyward rf	4	0	0	0	1	.277
Baez ss-2b	3	2	2	1	0	.299
Happ cf-1b	3	0	0	1	1	.243
Schwarber lf	3	2	2	0	0	.246
Edwards Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Russell ss	1	0	1	0	0	.266
Caratini c	4	0	1	0	0	.272
Quintana p	2	0	0	0	0	.287
a-Almora ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	.300
La Stella 3b	1	2	1	0	0	.023
Bote 3b	2	0	0	0	2	.310
TOTALS	32	5	10	5	4	

a-grounded out for Quintana in the 6th. b-singled for Stock in the 8th. c-struck out for Ellis in the 9th. E: Cishek (1). LOB: San Diego 7, Cubs 7. 2B: Spangenberg (6). 3B: Baez (7). HR: Villanueva (20), off Quintana; Baez (23), off Ross; Rizzo (16), off Stock. RBIs: Villanueva (45), Jankowski (12), Spangenberg (18), Rizzo (7), Zobrist 2 (42), Baez (84), Happ (32). SF: Zobrist, Happ. S: Ellis. Runners left in scoring position: San Diego 2 (Villanueva 2); Cubs 3 (Happ 2, Bote). RISP: San Diego 1 for 6; Cubs 0 for 5. Runners moved up: Jankowski, Heyward. GIDP: Caratini. DP: San Diego 1 (Galvis, Ross, Hosmer).

HOW THEY SCORED

CUBS SECOND: Baez homered. Happ grounded out. Schwarber singled. Caratini grounded int double play. Schwarber out at third. **One run. Cubs 1-0.**
CUBS THIRD: Quintana grounded out. La Stella walked. Rizzo singled. La Stella to third. Zobrist sacrifice fly, scoring La Stella. Heyward grounded out. **One run. Cubs 2-0.**
PADRES FOURTH: Renfroe grounded out. Hosmer grounded out. Villanueva homered. Galvis flied out. **One run. Cubs 2-1.**
CUBS FIFTH: Quintana grounded out. La Stella singled. Rizzo to third. La Stella to third. Zobrist reached on fielder's choice, scoring La Stella. Rizzo to second. Heyward grounded out. Rizzo to third. Zobrist to second. Baez walked. Happ struck out. **One run. Cubs 3-1.**
CUBS SEVENTH: Bote struck out. Rizzo homered. Schwarber grounded out. Heyward grounded out. **One run. Cubs 4-1.**
PADRES EIGHTH: Spangenberg singled. Jankowski singled. Spangenberg to second. Strop pitching. Margot reached on fielder's choice. Spangenberg scored on Cishek's error. Jankowski to second. Ellis sacrificed. Jankowski to third. Margot to second. Renfroe reached on fielder's choice. Jankowski out at home. Hosmer walked. Margot to third. Renfroe to second. Villanueva lined out. **One run. Cubs 4-2.**
CUBS EIGHTH: Baez tripled. Happ sacrificed, scoring Baez. Russell singled. Caratini singled. Russell to third. Almora Jr. popped out. Bote struck out. **One run. Cubs 5-2.**
PADRES NINTH: Galvis singled. Pirela walked. Galvis to second. Spangenberg doubled, scoring Galvis. Pirela to third. Jankowski grounded out, scoring Pirela. Spangenberg to third. Margot reached on fielder's choice. Spangenberg out at home. Hedges struck out. **Two runs. Cubs 5-4.**

WHITE SOX 3, RAYS 2 (10)

Tenth works out perfectly for Sox

Moncada's hit drives in pinch runner Engel for the game-winner

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Things were going so well for Lucas Giolito and the White Sox.

Zeroes on the scoreboard. Brilliant defensive plays. Timely hitting.

And then in the eighth inning, things stopped going well for Giolito and the Sox.

Rays shortstop Daniel Robertson grounded sharply up the middle, hustling into second. That initiated a chain reaction that started with Giolito being pulled after 99 pitches, manager Rick Renteria summoning three relievers and the Rays tying the game on a suicide squeeze.

But the rally died and the Sox retook the lead for good in the 10th, emerging with a 3-2 victory.

Yoan Moncada, hitting just .167 from the right side, lined Jose Alvarado's knee-high fastball over the left fielder's head to score pinch runner Adam Engel. Engel replaced Nicky Delmonico, who hustled into second on a line drive to right.

It was a nice victory for the Sox, who improved to 3-3 in extra-inning games and are looking for Moncada and Giolito to emerge as standouts in their rebuild.

Giolito was cruising along until Robertson's double. He had allowed just two hits and three walks over seven innings, striking out six. Jose Abreu made two dynamite plays at first, making a rolling stop of a Ji-Man Choi grounder in the fifth and a diving stab of Michael Perez's grounder in the sixth.

The Sox employed a shift for nearly every left-handed Rays hitter. That paid off too.

But Renteria couldn't wait to use the Sox bullpen, which entered with a 4.70 ERA — ranking 25th in the American League.

Jace Fry gave up what looked like a routine grounder, but this time the shift backfired. Third baseman Yolmer Sanchez was playing closer to shortstop and could not make the diving play.

The run was charged to Giolito, but at least he was able to get his ERA below six — its lowest since April 12 — to 5.97. And at least he lasted longer than Rays starter Ryne Stanek — not that it was his fault.

Stanek faced five Sox batters —

THE BOX SCORE

WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Moncada 2b	5	0	1	1	2	.226
Sanchez 3b	3	1	0	0	3	.246
Abreu 1b	4	1	2	2	2	.265
Paik dh	4	0	0	0	3	.238
A.Garcia cf	3	0	0	0	1	.270
Narvaez c	4	0	1	0	0	.287
L.Garcia cf-1b	3	0	0	0	1	.279
Delmonico lf	4	0	1	0	1	.231
1-Engel pr-cf	0	1	0	0	0	.224
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	0	.243
TOTALS	33	3	5	3	13	

TAMPA BAY

TAMPA BAY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Kiermaier cf	4	0	1	0	0	.192
Duffy 3b	5	0	1	0	2	.302
Baers lf	2	0	0	0	2	.242
Cron 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.251
Choi dh	3	0	0	0	2	.229
Robertson ss	3	1	1	0	0	.262
Adames ss	1	0	1	0	0	.275
Wendle 2b	4	1	2	1	1	.288
Perez c	2	0	0	0	1	.421
a-Gomez ph	1	0	0	0	1	.219
Sucre 3b	1	0	0	0	1	.275
Smith rf	2	0	1	1	0	.292
TOTALS	32	2	6	2	11	

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a-struck out for Perez in the 8th. 1-ran for Delmonico in the 10th. E: Narvaez (4). LOB: WHITE SOX 4, Tampa Bay 6. 2B: Moncada (20), Narvaez (12), Delmonico (6), Robertson (16). HR: Abreu (18), off Schultz. RBIs: Moncada (45), Abreu 2 (62), Wendle (31), Smith (26). SB: Baers (4), Wendle (8), Smith (21). CS: L.Garcia (1), Kiermaier (2). Runners left in scoring position: WHITE SOX 2 (Narvaez, L.Garcia); Tampa Bay 4 (Baers, Cron, Sucre 2). RISP: WHITE SOX 1 for 3; Tampa Bay 2 for 6. Runners moved up: L.Garcia, FDP: Kiermaier. GIDP: Duffy, Robertson. DP: WHITE SOX 3 (Moncada, Anderson, Abreu), (Delmonico, Anderson), (Anderson, Moncada, Abreu).

WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito	7	2	1	1	3	6	5.97
Fry	0	1	1	1	0	0	4.59
Minaya, BS, 1-1	1/2	0	0	1	2	2	4.80
Danish, W, 1-0	1/2	0	0	0	1	4.50	
Santiago, S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	1	0	5.40

TAMPA BAY

TAMPA BAY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Stanek	1 1/2	0	0	0	0	5	2.27
Kolarek	2	2	0	0	0	2	7.59
Schultz	2 1/2	1	2	2	3	2	4.30
Romo	2	0	0	0	0	2	4.80
Alvarado, L, 1-4	1	2	1	1	1	0	2.54

Giolito pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Fry pitched to 1 batter in the 8th. Inherited runners scored: Fry 1-1, Minaya 1-1, Avilan 2-0, Danish 2-0, Schultz 1-0, HBP: Giolito (Baers). WP: Minaya. Umpires: H: Ramon De Jesus; 1B: John Tumpance; 2B: Jerry Meals; 3B: Ed Hickox. Time: 3:33. A: 16,144 (42,735).

HOW THEY SCORED

WHITE SOX SIXTH: Moncada struck out. Sanchez walked. Abreu homered, scoring Sanchez. Paik struck out. A. Garcia grounded out. **Two runs. White Sox 2-0.**
RAYS EIGHTH: Robertson doubled. Wendle singled, scoring Robertson. Gomez struck out. With Smith batting, Wendle stole second. With Smith batting, Wendle, third on Minaya's wild pitch. Smith singled, scoring Wendle. Smith advanced to second on Narvaez's error. Kiermaier intentionally walked. Duffy struck out. **Two runs. Tied 2-2.**
WHITE SOX TENTH: Narvaez grounded out. L. Garcia grounded out. Delmonico doubled. Engel pinch-ran for Delmonico. Anderson intentionally walked. Moncada doubled, scoring Engel. Anderson out at home. **One run. White Sox 3-2.**

and struck out each one — but he's a reliever. The Rays have few bona fide starting pitchers, so they're trying something new: relievers as starters.

Abreu hit his 18th homer for the Sox, a two-run blast on a 1-1 breaking ball from Jaime Schultz in the sixth.

That's all the Sox got until the 10th. But that third run came just in time.

Tyler Danish, pitching 45 minutes from where he grew up, helped kill a Rays rally in the ninth by striking out Jesus Sucre. He earned the victory.

"What more could I ask for?" Danish said. "It's an amazing feeling. And my phone is kind of blowing up right now."

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Yoan Moncada singles in the 10th inning to drive in pinch runner Adam Engel to put the White Sox ahead of the Rays. The Sox won 3-2.

WHITE SOX NOTES

Garneau beats heralded prospects to big leagues

By TEDDY GREENSTEIN
Chicago Tribune

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Eloy Jimenez and Michael Kopech remain in the minors. But, hey, at least someone from Triple-A Charlotte got promoted Friday — catcher Dustin Garneau.

"I think everybody in baseball would have bet against that," Garneau joked about beating the top prospects to the big club. "Those guys are two unbelievable talents that the White Sox haven't unleashed yet. I think they are ready to go."

Garneau, who joined the Sox after Kevan Smith was placed on the paternity list, caught Kopech frequently this season and says his stuff is "electric."

"It's a next-level fastball," Garneau said. "There are guys who have 100 mph (pitches) and guys who have a different kind of 100 mph. That's what he has."

"The last four or five outings, he really has learned how to pitch with four pitches. ... He has a demeanor where he's more mature on the mound."

Asked about Jimenez's ability at the plate, Garneau replied: "It's stupid. ... When he gets out, it's 100 mph; when he hits homers, it's 100 mph. Guys like that, who are that

good, are wired differently."

Jimenez went 3-for-5 on Friday night and is now hitting .387 for Charlotte.

Garneau, 30, was hitting .206 at Charlotte. He has big-league experience with the Rockies (2015-17) and A's (2017).

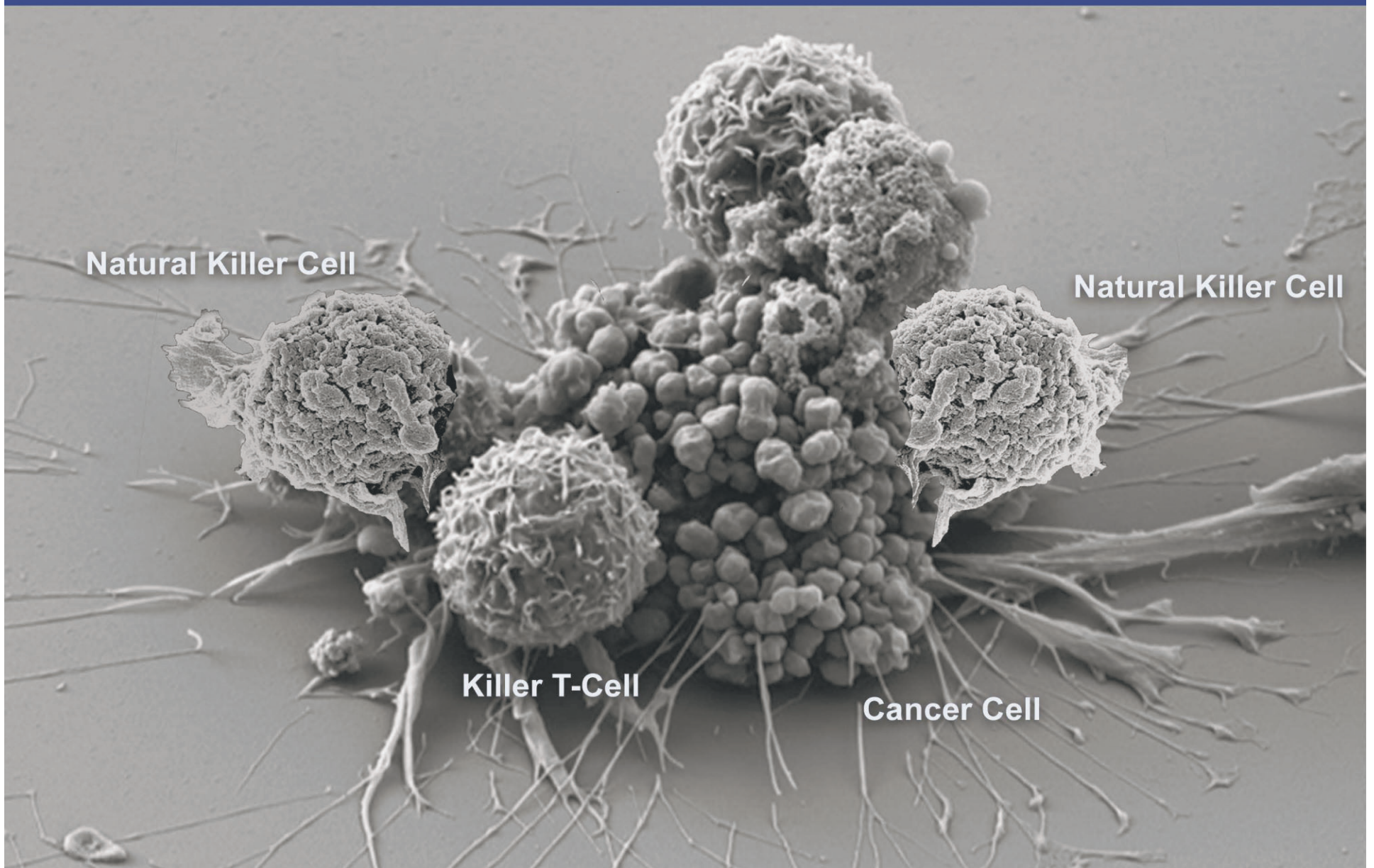
Fill 'er up: Sox reliever Tyler Danish grew up 45 minutes from Tropicana Field, dreaming of becoming the next James Shields. Now Shields, who was with the Rays then, is a Sox teammate, and Danish pitched in his "home" ballpark Friday and earned the win.

"I was watching these games as a kid at the stadium, wishing that would be me one day," he said.

Danish, 23, expects to have about 200 friends and family members in the crowd Saturday. "This is my dad's dream since I was a kid," he said of Michael Danish, who died when Tyler was in high school

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	@TB 5:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@TB 12:10 NBCSCH AM-720	NY 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720	NY 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	NY 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720		CLE 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720
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SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB

1:20 p.m.	Padres at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m.	Yankees at Red Sox	FS1, WMVP-AM 1000
5:10 p.m.	White Sox at Rays	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Angels at Indians	FS1
9 p.m.	Astros at Dodgers	MLBN

WNBA

2 p.m.	Fever at Liberty	NBA TV
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BOXING

4:30 p.m.	Marcus Browne vs. Lenin Castillo	FS2
6:30 p.m.	Devon Alexander vs. Andre Berto	FOX-32
9 p.m.	Sergey Kovalev vs. Eleider Alvarez	HBO

NFL

6 p.m.	Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony	ESPN, NFLN
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GOLF

6 a.m.	Women's British Open	Golf (more, 10 a.m., NBC-5)
11 a.m.	WGC Bridgestone Invitational	Golf Channel (more, 1 p.m., CBS-2)
3 p.m.	Champions 3M Championship	Golf Channel
5 p.m.	PGA Barracuda Championship	Golf Channel

HORSE RACING

3 p.m.	Hambletonian Stakes	CBSSN
4 p.m.	Whitney Stakes	NBCSN

MARTIAL ARTS

7 p.m.	UFC 227 prelims	FX
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MOTORSPORTS

1:30 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity Zippo 200	NBC-5
5:30 p.m.	NASCAR Cup Series qualifying	NBCSN

MLS

9 p.m.	Fire at Real Salt Lake	ESPN+, WRTO-AM 1200
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INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONS CUP SOCCER

1 p.m.	Internazionale vs. Olympique Lyonnais	ESPN
5 p.m.	Real Madrid vs. Juventus	ESPN2
7 p.m.	Milan vs. Barcelona	ESPNNews

TENNIS

11 a.m.	Citi Open ATP semifinal, WTA doubles final	Tennis Channel
3 p.m.	WTA Silicon Valley Classic semifinals	ESPN2 (more, 9 p.m.)
6 p.m.	Citi Open ATP/WTA semifinals	Tennis Channel

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PRESEASON WEEK 1							
THURSDAY, AUG. 9							
Bears at Cincinnati, 6							
Carolina at Buffalo, 6							
Tampa Bay at Miami, 6							
Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 6							
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 6							
New Orleans at Jacksonville, 6							
Washington at New England, 6:30							
L.A. Rams at Baltimore, 6:30							
Tennessee at Green Bay, 7							
Houston at Kansas City, 7:30							
Dallas at San Francisco, 9							
Indianapolis at Seattle, 9							
FRIDAY, AUG. 10							
Atlanta at N.Y. Jets, 6:30							
Detroit at Oakland, 9:30							
SUNDAY, AUG. 11							
Minnesota at Denver, 8							
Atlanta at New York, 9							

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PRESEASON WEEK 2							
THURSDAY, AUG. 16							
Pittsburgh at New England, 6:30							
Pittsburgh at Green Bay, 7							
N.Y. Jets at Washington, 7							

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MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL							
MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN							
Bowl, Green (Rays)	25	16	61.0	—			
Lansing (Blue Jays)	21	20	51.2	4			
W. Michigan (Tigers)	20	20	50.0	4½			
Fort Wayne (Padres)	19	21	47.5	5½			
Dayton (Reds)	19	22	46.3	6			
South Bend (Cubs)	18	23	43.9	7			
Lake Co. (Indians)	17	23	42.5	7½			
Gr. Lakes (Dodgers)	15	26	36.6	10			
Wisconsin (Brewers)	19	21	47.5	7½			
Burlington (Angels)	12	26	31.6	13½			
WESTERN							
Ced. Rapids (Twins)	27	14	65.9	—			
Peoria (Cardinals)	25	14	64.1	1			
Beloit (Athletics)	24	15	61.5	2			
Quad Cities (Astros)	22	18	55.0	4½			
Clinton (Mariners)	19	21	47.5	7½			
Kane Co. (D-backs)	19	21	47.5	7½			
Wisconsin (Brewers)	19	21	47.5	7½			
Burlington (Angels)	12	26	31.6	13½			

NFL

FRONTIER LEAGUE EAST							
Joliet	40	30	57.1	—			
Washington	39	31	55.7	1			
Lake Erie	37	33	52.9	3			
Schaumburg	36	34	51.4	4			
Traverse City	31	38	44.9	8½			
Windy City	29	42	40.8	11½			
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Normal	35	32	52.2	—			
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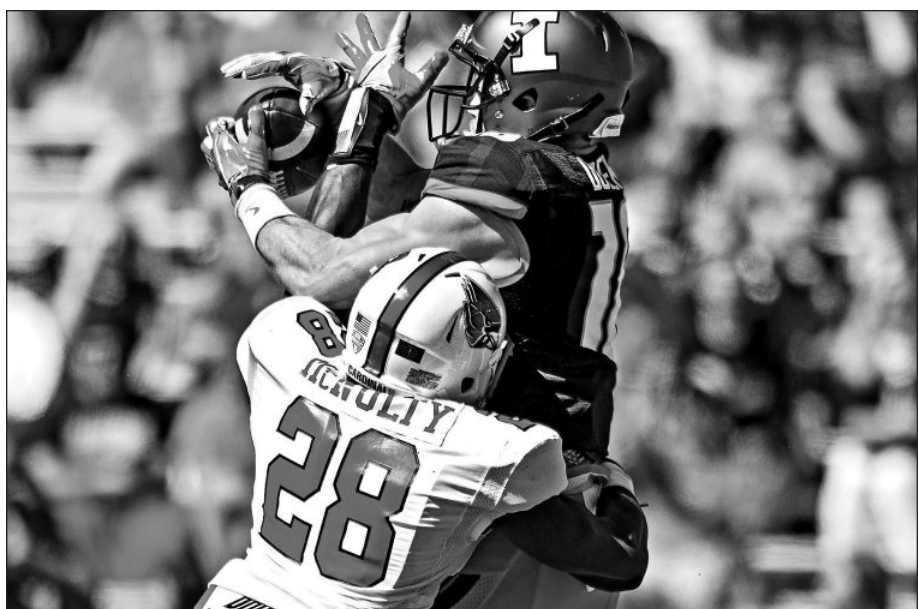
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



BRADLEY LEEB/AP

After a strong freshman year, Illini wide receiver Mikey Dudek missed a lot of time.

ILLINOIS

Caught up: Healthy Dudek ready to go

After 3 injury-marred years, WR eyeing return to form

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Sometimes, Mikey Dudek just wanted ice cream with his Illinois teammates or to chat about vacation destinations on the phone with his mom.

"I need to take my mind off this," he would say.

"This" was the grueling process of a second rehabilitation from knee surgery during a second consecutive season. "This" was missing out on playing and practicing. "This" was the feeling of isolation every injured player endures.

Dudek decided he shouldn't hide his emotions. He understood it was OK to ask friends and family for help.

"At first, you have so much anger and you question a lot of things: 'Why me?'" Dudek said last month at Big Ten media days in Chicago. "You bottle it up and keep it to yourself. But when I was doing that, I was the most upset. When I started to let it out, it made it a lot easier."

After a standout career at Neuqua Valley, Dudek started his Illinois career full of promise. He led FBS freshmen in 2014 with 79.8 receiving yards per game and set school freshman records with 76 catches, 1,038 receiving yards and six touchdowns.

During spring practice heading into his sophomore season, he tore the ACL in his right knee during a non-contact drill and missed the entire season. After rehabbing the knee and rebuilding his confidence, he suffered the same injury to the same knee almost exactly one year later and missed the 2016 season.

Dudek finally returned last season, catching 24 passes for 262 yards and a touchdown, but he missed five games because of injuries, including the last four.

As fall camp opens Friday in Champaign, Dudek is eager to complete a full season with full health. He's especially hopeful for a productive season with new

offensive coordinator Rod Smith.

"It would mean a lot," said Dudek, who said via an Illinois spokesman he probably won't request an NCAA waiver for a sixth season of eligibility, though "you never know."

"You don't want to be hurt. But ultimately it's out of your control. If it's going to happen, it's going to happen. Last year I was questioning so many things. I probably wasn't 100 percent last year to be honest. Now I'm 150 percent. I'm excited."

Coach Lovie Smith predicted Dudek will have an "outstanding" year.

"There are no limitations," Smith said. "Was he injured? That seems like that was so long ago, that's not even part of the thought process."

Illini fans and media have been monitoring his health for years now. He had momentary thoughts about his career ending, he said, but he kept fighting through with support from friends and family.

"Talking to people, not keeping to myself, letting them know how I felt," Dudek said of methods that helped his mental state. "Letting them know what I'm dealing with. Asking for help, not being afraid to ask for help. They really all got me through it."

Dudek said he sometimes feels like a "dinosaur" because he has been in Champaign so long, especially considering he enrolled a semester sooner than most of his recruiting class, in January 2014, after graduating from high school early.

His veteran presence could be especially valuable as the Illini anticipate a battle in camp for the starting quarterback job among four newcomers and sophomore Cam Thomas. Dudek said he never has felt so confident heading into a season as Illinois tries to improve upon a 2-10 year.

"Time has flown by," he said. "We're trying to get the team moving in the right direction."

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NOTRE DAME

Wimbush's guiding hand ready to steer Irish ship

Kelly cites QB's leadership as crucial to development

BY LAMOND POPE | Post-Tribune

CULVER, Ind. — Notre Dame quarterback Brandon Wimbush threw a pass over the middle to tight end Cole Kmet during Friday's practice. Kmet jumped and had the ball momentarily before it was knocked away for an incomple-

tion. Moments later, Wimbush and Kmet discussed the sequence on the sideline.

"Cole's going to be a freak of a tight end," Wimbush said. "You want to be on the same page as him and understand what he's going to do in that situation. I've got to be better, so I was telling him I have to throw the ball to a different area to make it easier for him."

"Just understanding that I'm there for him to talk to, it's a huge thing for these receivers and young guys to understand."

That type of communication is part of Wimbush's evolution as the Irish opened camp Friday.

"Last year, I had those seniors who were going to be vocal," Wimbush said. "I was more vocal when it came to the quarterbacks and the other guys, but (offensive linemen) Mike (McGlinchey) and (quarterback) Josh (Adams) and (running back) Josh (Adams), who played for three or four years, they had the vocal authority for the entire team. I'm trying to take that leadership role this year."

Coach Brian Kelly listed Wimbush as the No. 1 quarterback Thursday and pointed to the redshirt junior's leadership as a component of his development. Kelly said he liked what he saw in all aspects of Wimbush's game during Friday's practice.

"He did some really good things, things

that he had to build on," Kelly said. "In particular, (the) out-of-the-pocket throws where he kept his posture up. He clearly has built (on) some of the things that he was concerned about last year where it got to him mentally."

"Physically, he threw the screens well, which we couldn't throw very well last year. The throws on the move, he did a really nice job. It was a good first day for all the quarterbacks."

Wimbush said his biggest technical gains have come in his footwork.

"Everything ties in from your feet," he said.

As he enters his second consecutive fall camp as the starter, the growth goes beyond the technical aspects.

"I think I've matured," Wimbush said. "Having a year under your belt helps you immensely with confidence. Coming out here the first day of camp in Year 2 is just an extravagant leap for me in terms of confidence and understanding what my guys are going to do on every play."

His teammates have noticed.

"He's more confident," center Sam Mustipher said. "He knows what he's doing back there. He's gone up against some of the best defenses in the country, and he's going to this year. Now he understands, 'I can do it.'"

Wimbush knows there's plenty to work on to ensure he's the starter for the opener Sept. 1 against Michigan.

"Be consistent," he said. "Completion percentage (49.5 percent last season), obviously that's a huge part. Being accurate. Being decisive. Taking a leadership role. Understanding the ins and outs of the offense, and as Michigan comes around, being able to prepare for our opponent."

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Geringer, Margaret 'Peg'

Margaret (Peg) J. Geringer, nee Taylor, passed away Wednesday, August 1, 2018 in her home. She was preceded in death by her loving husband Robert F. Geringer, Sr., parents Joseph Taylor and Blanche (Murnane). She is survived by her sons Robert F. (Ann) Geringer Jr., Donald (Pam) Geringer, James (Reiko Kato) Geringer and daughters Traci (Andy) Tyszka, Theresa Geringer, Loretta (Rich) Korolewicz, brother Joseph (Joyce) Taylor and sisters Kathryn (the late Michael) Flisk, and Maureen (the late Vince) Swann-Householder and brother-in-law Raymond (Joanne); Also preceded in death by brothers-in-law the late William, the late Donald (the late Suzanne), sisters-in-law the late Margaret (the late Jack) Murray and the late Marie Taylor; 5 grandsons, 5 granddaughters and 1 great granddaughter. Loving and great aunt to many nieces and nephews. Her career spanned over 60 years as an Occupational Therapist ending with her private practice at Southwest Hand Rehabilitation, Ltd. Visitation Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Curley Funeral Home 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge; Funeral Monday, relatives and friends will meet directly at St. Bede the Venerable Catholic Church, 4440 W. 83rd Street, Chicago; Mass 10:00 a.m.; Internment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Donations accepted in Margaret (Peg) Geringer's name to St. Bede the Venerable Church; For Funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

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Gifford, Dr. Edgar Demarest 'Ted'

[Dates corrected] Visitation Monday, Aug. 6 from 5 to 8pm at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th Street, Countryside. Funeral service Tuesday, Aug. 7 at 10am. Interment Bronswood Cemetery.

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Hill, Carmelia M.

Carmelia M. Hill, was a devoted family matriarch and retired public-school teacher. She was born in 1922 and spent her formative years in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She passed July 27, 2018. Her formal education was at Southern University and Northwestern University where she received a Master of Art in Education. Her 39-year teaching career included both Evanston/Skokie District 65 and Chicago Public Schools. She was a member of many organization including North Shore (IL) Links and Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. where she was a member for 80 years. She leaves behind children George Mitchell, Joseph Hill, Jr., Carmeryl Hill-Macon 7 grand children several great-grand children, nieces and nephews and a host of friends. Services will be held at Lake Street Church in Evanston on August 4th beginning at 9:00 a.m.

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Honaker, Howard Bennett

Howard Bennett Honaker, of Ashland, passed away Wednesday, August 1, 2018 at University Hospitals Parma Medical Center at 87 years old. He was born September 24, 1930 in Moorhead, KY., the son of the late Earnest and Lillie (Hardin) Honaker. Howard was a resident of Ashland most of his life. He was a graduate of Ashland High School and attended Ashland College. While in high school, Howard was an athlete active in Football and track. He was also the sports editor of his high school paper and later was a correspondent for both the Ashland Times Gazette and Mansfield News Journal. Howard was employed with Faultless Rubber Co. /Abbott Labs for 48 years where he held various positions before retiring as the Manager of Labor Relations in 2002. He was an active member of the Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church where he was past President of the Church Council and had been past Chair of the Finance Committee. Howard was the Amateur Softball Association State Commissioner for 37 years, guided the organization's national office for two years, was a member of the United States Olympic Committee for four years and International softball Federation Delegate for five years. He was president of the Ashland Little League, Ashland Pony League, and Ashland Colt League. He also managed numerous youth baseball and basketball teams. In addition, he started and founded the National Industrial Recreational Association bowling tournament. Howard was Ashland County Sports Hall of Fame Board Member and Inductee, the United Way Drive Chairman Industrial Division, and served as a member of the Elks Lodge and the Eagles Club. Howard was an avid fan of attending all his grandchildren's sports and school events.

On June 14, 1952, Howard married Kathleen "Kitty" (Shank) Honaker who survives. Also survived by his children, David F. Honaker of Ashland, Richard L. (Sandra L.) Honaker of Trevor, W.I., Pamela (Tim) Tegtmeier of Wooster, and Randy (Lisa) Honaker of Westerville; his 10 grandchildren, Chad Honaker, Jeffrey Honaker, Hayley Marth, Heather Lewis, Andrew Honaker, Allison Honaker, Abigail Rathmann, Ashleigh Malec, Christy Gray and Jon Tegtmeier; along with his 30 great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents Howard was preceded in death by his siblings, Thomas Honaker, Robert Honaker, Alfred Honaker, Chester Honaker, Floyd Honaker, Elizabeth Brewer, Harvey Honaker, Martha Stepp, Earnest Honaker and Grace Ricer.

Funeral services will be held at Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church Monday, August 6, 2018 at 4:00 P.M. with Pastor Karen Liddy and Pastor Richard Beal officiating. Burial will follow at Ashland Cemetery. Friends may visit with the family on Sunday, August 5, 2018 at Heyl Funeral Home from 3:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. and also one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorial contributions may be made in Howard's memory to the Cat House Feline Sanctuary Inc. 1130 E. Main St., No. 136 Ashland, Ohio 44805 or to United Way of Ashland County 132 West Main St. Lower Level, Ashland, Ohio 44805. For those who may not be able to attend services expressions of love and sympathy may be made to the family at www.heyfuneralhome.com

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Jaffe, Jill
Jill Jaffe nee Loundy, 70, loving mother of Scott (Francesca), Jason (Stacy) and the late Amy Ellen Jaffe; cherished grandmother of AJ, Michael and David Jaffe. Chapel service, Tuesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to NorthShore University Health System Foundation, Highland Park Hospital-Kellogg Cancer Center. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.

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Logan, Patrick D

C.P.D. Patrick D. Logan, age 73, passed away July 28, 2018. He leaves behind his best friend and husband of 39 years Leonard Rodriguez, also many fond cousins and friends, son of the late Patrick and Catherine (O'Grady) Logan. Thirty eight years of respected and distinguished service with the Chicago Police Department. Service and Internment: All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, IL- meet at the office building August 8.2018 at 2:15 pm. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Chicago Police Memorial Foundation, 1407 W. Washington Blvd, Chicago, IL 60607 appreciated.

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McEville, Joy Leigh

(nee Santoro). Beloved wife of William L. McEville. Loving mother of William T. (Cynthia), Robert (Laura) & Michael (Tanya) McEville. Cherished grandmother of Kevin, Robert, Mark, Daniel, Eric, Miranda & Nicolas. Dear sister-in-law of Jean Spitkowsky & Susan Atzman. Visitation Sunday, August 5th from 2 until 8 p.m. Chapel prayers Monday, August 6th, 9:00 a.m. at the **Kerry Funeral Home & Cremation Care Center**, 7020 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights proceeding to Incarnation Church, Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. www.kerryfh.com - (708) 361.4235 - www.facebook.com/kerryfuneral



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Murphy, Stephen J.

Stephen J. Murphy, age 79, beloved husband of Meredith nee Cutter; loving father of Jim (Karen) Murphy and the late Patricia "Patty" Christenson; dear grandfather of Jimmy (Erin), John and Will Murphy and Maggie and Genevieve Christenson. Visitation Sunday, August 5, 2018, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Funeral Mass 10:00 a.m. Monday August 6, 2018 at Saint Joan of Arc Church, 9248 N. Lawndale Avenue, Evanston, IL 60203. Interment Calvary Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Evans Scholars, 1 Briar Road, Golf, IL. 60029. Info: 847 675-1990 or www.donnellanfuneral.com.



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O'Brien, James L

James (Jim) L. O'Brien, born in 1929; died peacefully in his home surrounded by his best friend of 35 years, Em Baumeister. He leaves behind his son James P. O'Brien, daughter Katherine Boop and grandchildren, Brianna and Nicole. Jim was the owner of James L. O'Brien Associates, Inc. for over 50 years until he retired in 2016. He loved the insurance business and the people who worked for him. He attended Loyola University and served honorably in the US Army. He was very proud of both accomplishments. Jim had many friends including people in the political arena and those from Hollywood. Nothing pleased him more than a good game of golf with his buddies or talking on the phone with his grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 9:30 am on August 18, 2018 at St Michael's Church located at 1633 N. Cleveland Ave., Chicago.

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Ostrowski, Joseph S.

Joseph S. Ostrowski. U.S. Army Veteran. Beloved husband of late Geraldine. Loving father of Ann Ostrowski and Joseph Ostrowski. Dear grandfather of Sofia and Nicholas Ostrowski. Fond brother of Lorraine, Casimir and preceded in death by 7 sisters and 4 brothers. Funeral services Monday, August 6th at 9:30 a.m. from The **Sourek Manor Funeral Home**, 5645 W 35th St., Cicero to Our Lady of Charity Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation is Sunday, August 5th from 3 to 9 p.m. For more information call 708-652-6661.



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Ullman, Dr. Julian B

Dr. Julian B. Ullman, 79, beloved husband of Judith Forghash Ullman; loving father of Stacey (Jeffrey) Balkansky and Meredith (Richard) Weintraub; adored grandfather of Sam, Max, Jack and Molly; cherished brother of Jerry (Anita Schulman) and brother-in-law of Bob Sutz (the late Lea Ullman Sutz) and preceded in death by his brother Marvin Ullman and



sister-in-law Jan Krafurs Ullman; best friend and cousin of Jeffrey (Patricia) Liss, Harry (Marla Mogul and the late Joan Liss Jaffe); treasured uncle to Blair (Joshua) Klein, Barbara Liss, Michael Jaffe, Debra (John) Thomas, Edward Sutz, Frances Sutz, Howard (Alison) Sutz, Raeanne (Rob) Sarazen, Debra (Scott) Baker, Michael (Megan) Sutz, Jonathan Ullman and Matthew (Catina) Ullman; much loved son of the late Sonia (nee Hackman) and Robert Ullman. Devoted cousin and great-uncle to many. In his career as an Obstetrician-Gynecologist at Northwestern Memorial Hospital, Julian brought thousands of children into the world, was dedicated to his patients and performed sacred duties as a mohel in countless britot. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran who served as a Captain in the Vietnam War and a proud alumnus of University of Iowa and former alto saxophone player in the Hawkkeys marching band. Chapel service Sunday, Aug 5 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to infants' Aid of Northwestern Memorial Foundation, 251 E. Huron St., Galter Pavilion, Suite 3-200, Chicago, IL 60611 <http://foundation.nmh.org/infantsaid> or Temple Shalom of Chicago, 3480 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, IL 60657. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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David J. Walsh age 85; beloved husband of Joanne nee Lurgio; devoted father of Michael (Mary Beth), Stephen (Chellie), Thomas (Laurie), David A. (Jodi) and Christine (the late Frank Chudy); loving Grandfather of Daniel (Heather), Elizabeth (Adam), Michael (Christy), Amanda, Anthony (Christine), Jennifer, Tiffany, Tommy (Lina), Donald (Caitlyn), Colleen (Kevin), Patrick (Becky), Andrea, James, Erin and Great Grandfather of thirteen; fond brother of the late Sister Mary Alice, late Dan (late Stephanie) and Kathy (Ronald) Johnson; also survived by nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends. Current member of the Hometown Zoning Board of Appeals, former President of Hometown Recreation Commission, former Worth Township Trustee, former Alderman for the City of Hometown and Grand Poobah of the Loyal Order of Peacocks. Visitation Sunday August 5, 2018, 3 pm to 9 pm at **Kosary Funeral Home** 9837 S. Kedzie, Evergreen Park. Funeral Monday August 6th 9:15 am from Chapel to Our Lady of Loretto Church; Mass 10:30 am; Interment St. James Cemetery

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/s/ Paul Hinds Paul Hinds DuPage County Clerk 5744004 8/4, 8/11, 8/18/2018

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Gary Brough KPMG Advisory Ltd. KPMG Building 18 The Village at Grace Bay Providenciales Turks and Caicos Islands

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SATURDAY, AUG. 4 NORMAL HIGH: 83° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 100° (1947) RECORD LOW: 53° (1992)

Area in store for hottest weekend in 5 weeks

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 94 **LOW** 73

■ Hot air mass sweeps across the Midwest to begin 1st weekend of August.

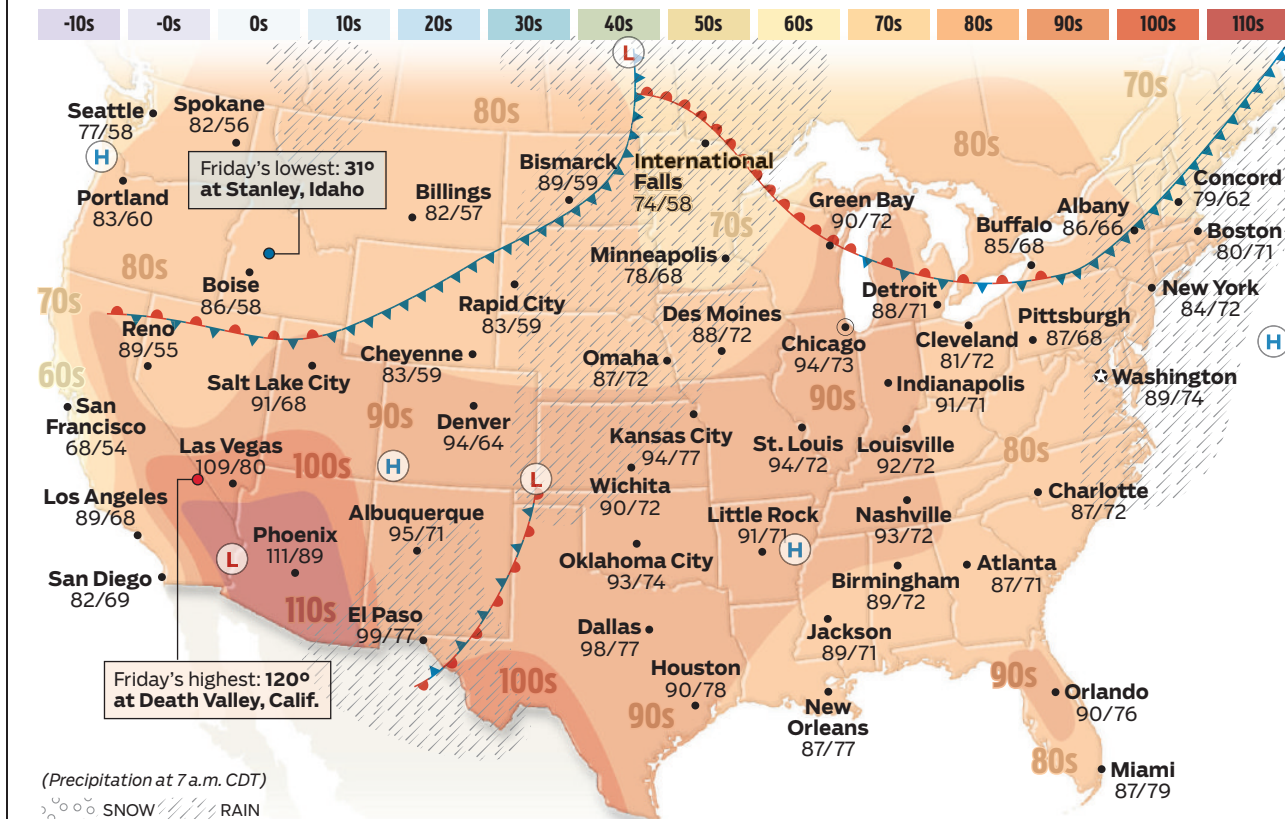
■ Sunny, and noticeably more humid to start the day. Early morning temps range from mid 60s in the suburbs to mid 70s downtown.

■ SW winds increase to 15 to 20 mph.

■ Scattered clouds develop midday, otherwise sunny. Temps quickly rise through the 80s by noon, on their way to highs in the low-mid 90s. Heat index approaches 100.

■ Fair, but warm overnight. Lows hold mainly in the 70s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Under mostly sunny skies Friday, dry, low-dew-point air across the metro area heated efficiently, with highs reaching 90 degrees at several suburban locations. Muggy air was poised just to our south, with dew points across central Illinois hovering in the low and mid-70s.

As southwest winds increase Saturday, humid, 90-degree air will over-spread the Chicago area. Readings are expected to peak in the low and mid-90s, with the heat index reaching 100 in spots. The increase in wind speed will eliminate lake breeze development, allowing the sultry air to reach Lake Michigan beaches. The last weekend to produce similar conditions was the period of June 30 and July 1. Though sunshine is forecast to dominate area skies, there is a slight chance of a late-day shower both Saturday and Sunday.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5

HIGH 95 **LOW** 75

Breezy, hot and humid. Scattered clouds may build into isolated late-day t-storms, but most of the area stays dry. Temps climb to the mid 90s. SW winds 15-25 mph.

MONDAY, AUG. 6

HIGH 90 **LOW** 68

Clouds, scattered t-storms lower temps a bit, but the area stays very warm and muggy. Temps reach the upper 80s and low 90s. Clearing overnight. SW winds 10-20 mph.

TUESDAY, AUG. 7

HIGH 86 **LOW** 67

Morning sun gives way to scattered clouds. Warm, but trending less humid. Temps peak in the mid 80s, but N-NE winds at 10-15 mph keep lakeside areas cooler.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 8

HIGH 85 **LOW** 68

High pressure brings tranquil conditions. Ample sunshine mixes with scattered midday clouds. Inland temps again reach the mid 80s, upper 70s lakeshore. Light E winds.

THURSDAY, AUG. 9

HIGH 88 **LOW** 70

Warmth starts to build across the region, though humidity levels stay modest. Afternoon temps climb to the upper 80s, cooler at the lake. Light winds turn onshore.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10

HIGH 90 **LOW** 71

Weak front settles across the area bringing a chance of afternoon/evening t-storms. Inland temps rise to around 90 degrees-low 80s beaches. Light winds become E.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
Both spring and fall are transition seasons in the Midwest, but there is less severe weather in the fall. Why?

— James Cook

Dear James,
Severe weather can occur at any time of the year, but you are correct to observe that, in the Midwest, less severe weather occurs in the fall than in the spring. It's because of the temperature structure of the atmosphere from the surface upward to about 20,000 feet (but this height can vary greatly). Warmer air is lighter and less dense than colder air. In the spring, the atmosphere is beginning to heat up in the lowest elevations, but the air aloft still retains winter's chill; this creates an unstable situation: warm below, cold above. In the autumn, the opposite occurs: The surface layer is cooling, but upper levels still retain summer's heat; it's a stable situation.

Write to: ASK TOM
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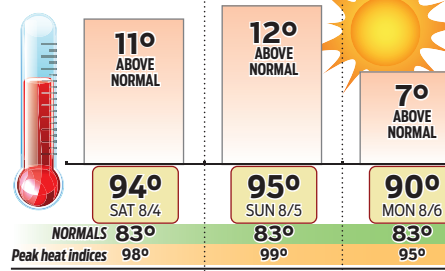
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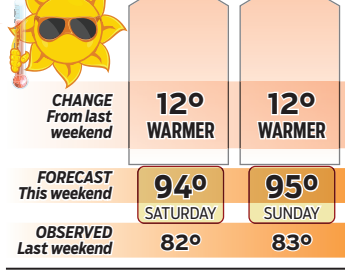
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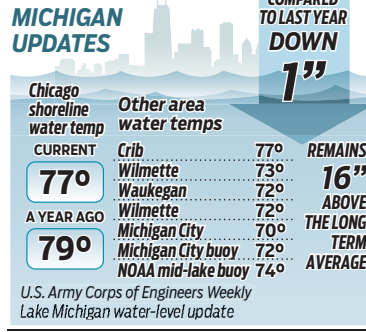


HOTTEST WEEKEND IN 5 WEEKS

12° warmer than last weekend

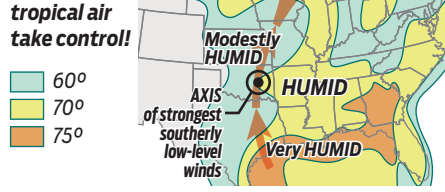


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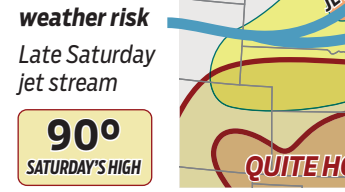
SATURDAY FORECAST

HUMID tropical air take control!



SATURDAY FORECAST

Severe weather risk



CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	85	53	Midway	88	65
Gary	82	60	O'Hare	89	67
Kankakee	91	61	Romeoville	87	59
Lakefront	78	68	Valparaiso	87	58
Lansing	86	67	Waukegan	77	62

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Fri. (through 7 p.m.)	0.00"	0.16"
August to date	Trace	0.49"
Year to date	27.62"	20.72"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2018	NORMAL
7 a.m.	2 hours	
1 p.m.*	18 minutes	
4 p.m.	46 minutes	

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind S-SW 15-20 kts.	SW 15-25 kts.	
Waves 1-2 feet	1-3 feet	
Fri. shore/crib water temps	77°/73°	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	Low
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading	Moderate
Saturday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Ozone

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	5:48 a.m.	8:05 p.m.
Moon	---	1:21 p.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:42 a.m.	7:59 p.m.
Venus	9:43 a.m.	9:53 p.m.
Mars	8:00 p.m.	4:42 a.m.
Jupiter	1:39 p.m.	11:51 a.m.
Saturn	5:35 p.m.	2:50 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	9:00 p.m.	9.5° W
Mars	12:30 a.m.	22° S
Jupiter	9:00 p.m.	25° SSW
Saturn	10:15 a.m.	25.5° S

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Eagles safety and future Hall of Famer Brian Dawkins celebrates after he recovers a fumble by the Steelers' Ben Roethlisberger in the fourth quarter on Sept. 21, 2008, in Philadelphia.

Newest Hall of Famer at peace with Eagles

Philly fans wanted front office to do more to keep Dawkins after 2008 season

By PAUL DOMOWITZ
Philly.com

The envelope from Brian and Connie Dawkins arrived in Joe Banner's mailbox a couple of months ago, inviting him and his entire family to this weekend's Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Canton, Ohio, as well as the private reception for friends and family afterward.

The man who has been largely blamed for the fact that Dawkins didn't finish his magnificent career with the Eagles was genuinely moved.

"It speaks to Brian and Connie and what kind of people they are," said the former Eagles president, who will be in Canton with a long list of current and former Eagles executives, coaches, players and other staff members to watch Dawkins enter the Hall of Fame. "I'm incredibly impressed with him that he's maintained our relationship despite the disappointment he had."

Banner, of course, is referring to Dawkins' sudden departure from the Eagles after the 2008 season. The nine-time Pro Bowl safety wanted to finish his career in the same place it had begun when the Eagles selected him in the second round of the 1996 draft. The Eagles wanted the same thing. So did their fans.

"I was around Philly a long time," said Troy Vincent, who grew up in the Philadelphia area, spent eight years as Dawkins' Eagles teammate, and will be his presenter in Canton this weekend. "I never saw anyone who embraced the city's image like Brian. He was the epitome of the franchise and the town."

"He was blue-collar. A hard-hat-wearing, lunch-pail-carrying, go-to-work-every-single-day guy. There have only been a handful of athletes who can say their personality actually represented the body of the community they played in. Dawk was one of them."

Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie, who unabashedly calls Dawkins "probably my favorite player of all time," echoed Vincent's sentiments.

"He had a love for the game of football, and everything around it," Lurie said. "He shared that love with the fans, and they gave their love to him. You could almost feel it shifting back and forth between them during a game."

"It's one of the rare situations



CHRIS GARDNER/AP

Brian Dawkins is fired up after intercepting a pass against the Texans on Jan. 29, 2002, in Philadelphia.

I've seen where it's like that. Maybe Brett Favre had it with Packers fans; I don't know. But every fan knew how much Brian loved the sport. As much as they did watching it. That's a match made in heaven."

And yet that heavenly match ended prematurely after the 2008 season.

The contract negotiations that were supposed to allow Dawkins to retire as an Eagle unexpectedly unraveled, and a very angry Dawkins ended up signing with the Broncos, and he spent the final three years of his career playing for a team that never finished better than 8-8.

"I never considered not playing

my whole career as an Eagle," Dawkins said recently. "There was no doubt in my mind that I wouldn't. My plan was to play another two years with them and then retire."

Dawkins was 35 going on 36 at the time. He wasn't the prolific, difference-making player he had been earlier in his career. But he still was pretty good, and he had been the heart and soul of Jim Johnson's defenses for so many years, and if the Eagles had to overpay him a little bit at the end of his career, well, so be it.

"We wanted to keep Brian, but we did go into it knowing that if a player, even someone we loved as much as Dawk, got a mega-salary

deal from someone else, we couldn't match it," Lurie said.

The Eagles made Dawkins an offer, then the Broncos swept in and dwarfed it with a five-year, \$17 million offer, including \$7.2 million in guarantees and \$9 million over the first two years.

"I've always tried to do things a certain way," Dawkins said. "People want to put quotation marks around doing somebody wrong and calling it 'business.' I don't believe that I don't think you have to do things that way. And I will never operate that way."

"I told the Eagles everything that they needed to hear. This is what I'm trying to get. This is what I'm trying to do."

Banner's big regret

Banner, the team's longtime president, always was a tough negotiator. And a very effective one. It didn't make him many friends in the locker room, but his masterful orchestration of the salary cap helped keep the Eagles in the playoff hunt every year.

When you're dealing with one of the greatest players in your franchise's history, however, you need a softer touch.

Banner dealt strictly with Dawkins' agent, Jim Steiner, during the negotiations.

In hindsight, while the Eagles never were going to match the Broncos' offer, he regrets that he didn't reach out personally to Brian.

"The one thing I wish I would've done differently that I think would've changed things was to have reached out to Brian," Banner said.

"When somebody's engaged in a negotiation or becoming a free agent, it's normal to talk through the agent. And I'm not blaming the agent here. I just think that given the relationship I had with Brian, if we had talked to him directly and understood what he was looking for and he understood what we were trying to do, I think it would've ended differently."

Lurie doesn't disagree, saying "I wish Joe had" talked to Dawkins personally.

Dawkins felt betrayed at the time. He thought he deserved better treatment from the Eagles given all he had done for the franchise the previous 13 years.

"I remember the conversation I had with him right before he signed with Denver," Vincent said. "He was upset. He said, 'I can't believe the way they're treating me after all that I've done for them.'"

"I said, 'It's not about all that you've done, buddy. Don't take it personally.' He felt he was being devalued in Philly and valued in other places."

"I told him you don't ever want to get to a point with an organization where you're tolerated. I said it's better to go someplace else where you're going to be celebrated rather than tolerated."

Vincent recited to him the names of other great players who had finished their careers with other teams, including Jerry Rice,

Turn to Dawkins, Next Page

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JULIE JACOBSON/AP

Eagles safety Brian Dawkins comes down with an interception in front of teammate Lito Sheppard and Giants receiver Plaxico Burress in a Dec. 17, 2006, game in East Rutherford, N.J.

Dawkins, from Previous Page

Emmitt Smith, Brett Favre and Joe Montana.

"I wanted to give him perspective that any athlete today who thinks he's going to end in the same place he began, well, you're talking a list you can do on one hand," Vincent said. "I wanted him to understand that it wasn't personal."

Lurie said he had mixed emotions when Dawkins signed with the Broncos. While he was upset that one of the most popular players in franchise history wouldn't be finishing his career with the Eagles, he was happy to see Dawkins get one last big contract, even if it wasn't with his team.

"I had such a close relationship with Brian, I wanted him to get one more big payday," he said.

Eagles fans viewed it much differently. They were furious that they were going to be robbed of the opportunity to watch Dawkins finish his career in Philadelphia.

Banner, never the most popular sports executive in town, became even more disliked.

That 2009 season, Dawkins returned to Lincoln Financial Field with the Broncos for a late game against his old team. It was one of the most awkward scenes in the stadium's 16-year history.

"I know it was hard for him to even come out of the locker room," former Eagles coach Andy Reid said. "He didn't come out for warm-ups."

"His heart was still there in Philadelphia even when he was playing for Denver. He was still an Eagle."

Looking back on it now, Dawkins said leaving the Eagles and going to Denver actually ended up being good for him, and not just financially.

"It's something that, if I had it to do all over again, I would do it all over again," he said. "Knowing all the pain and the mourning and everything, I would still do it. The individuals I met in Denver blessed my walk."

"There are certain things I learned, especially in those first couple of months after I left, that I needed to learn in order to be the whole individual that I am now."

Mickey, Minnie, Joe

Dawkins and the Eagles eventually kissed and made up. Three years after he left for Denver, he returned to Philly and signed a one-day contract with the team so that he could retire officially as an Eagle. That fall, 2012, the team retired his number and put him in their Hall of Fame. He is one of just nine players whose jersey number has been retired by the Eagles.

"Even the day he left for Denver, it was on my mind that when he's done playing, we were going to retire his number and bring him into our organization," Lurie said. "That was always the plan. But you have to try to keep



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Former Eagles President Joe Banner, center, sits next to Eagles owner Jeffrey Lurie, left, and coach Andy Reid on June 7, 2012.



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Brian Dawkins, celebrating a goal line stand against the Chiefs in 2010, played his last three seasons in Denver but wanted to retire as an Eagle.

the lines of communication open so that happens."

Dawkins is a man of faith who doesn't hold grudges. He eventually got over his bitterness toward the Eagles.

"I knew I had to move on from what happened," he said. "I had forgiven those individuals and moved on. So many fans that had seen me play, we bonded. Had I stayed angry with those couple of individuals, then I'm going to treat the fans wrong because of them."

"I'm going to treat other employees and the teammates I played with in Philadelphia — I'm going to treat them wrong. I couldn't do that. I had to get rid of that bitterness."

About three months after Dawkins signed with the Broncos, he and Connie took their four children to Disney World. Whom should they run into there but Banner and his family.

"We were walking down Animal Kingdom, getting ready to watch the parade, and we bumped into them," Connie said. "How crazy was that? I went up and gave him a hug. Brian always says there are no coincidences. I believe that too. I felt like it was God testing us."

Dawkins and Banner, who left the Eagles in 2012, both ended up working at ESPN as part-time studio analysts, and occasionally ran into each other there and talked.

ing of what I'm blessed to be able to do.

"I already knew I could inspire people. But John made me realize that I also have a voice pattern to enhance that even further."

Dawkins intended to stay at ESPN for a while. But in 2016, the network informed him that it wouldn't be renewing his contract.

"I had gotten comfortable there, working just a few days out of the month," he said. "I was able to do some coaching with my son (Brian Jr., a sophomore cornerback at his father's alma mater, Clemson) and spend more time with him."

"But deep down, there was a voice inside of me saying, 'You know you're supposed to be doing more.' I kept ignoring it until ESPN called me and told me they weren't going to give me another contract."

"That was the first time I had not made a team since AAU basketball in 11th grade. That was the only other time I tried out for a team and didn't make it. And even then, I ended up making that team later on."

Returning to the nest

One door closes, and another one opens. Shortly after ESPN let him go, Lurie was talking to Vincent and asked him if he thought Dawkins would be interested in a job with the organization.

"Troy said he needs that right now," Lurie said. "So I knew the timing might be good. And the atmosphere was good. We had a new head coach, Doug Pederson, who was open and a listener and was looking to build something with the players."

"Brian was a natural addition. I wanted him to help with the culture-building as we transitioned from Chip Kelly to Doug."

Dawkins initially joined the Eagles as a scouting intern. Just a week and change into the internship, he was given a full-time gig as a football operations executive. The title was vague, because they wanted to give him the leeway to figure out what he wanted to do and how he thought he could best help the organization.

"We weren't exactly sure where best to use him," Lurie said. "We knew it was a great culture fit. He kind of found his way at isolating important values."

"He wanted to raise the competitiveness level in practice and in the locker room. He was very homed in on that. He said, 'That's what got us to be very special with Andy Reid. We became so competitive with each other.' He talked to Doug about it and talked to all of us. It was easy to embrace because we all believed in that."

Dawkins also worked with a number of the team's defensive players, watching film with them and working after practice on a variety of things, including technique and tackling.

Players such as linebacker Nigel

Bradham and safety Malcolm Jenkins raved about Dawkins.

"He's helped elevate our game to another level," Bradham said in January during the Eagles' Super Bowl run. "He's also helped us understand the game as well. Whether it's the way we study film or just talking about mentality, anything, including life things."

The one problem: Dawkins wasn't a coach. And even though he clearly had a positive influence on the players' performance level, some of the team's more territorial coaches seemed to view him as an interloper.

"We spoke about that often," Vincent said. "When you're working with an organization or club, there are restrictions or boundaries on how you engage with personnel. How do you do that without getting in the coaches' way?"

"Brian was always conscious of trying not to step on the toes of the scouting department, the front office, the coaching staff. But he also felt he had something to offer."

Dawkins' next act

Dawkins played a pivotal role in the Eagles' Super Bowl run last season, and enjoyed working for the organization.

But a month or so after the dramatic Super Bowl win over the Patriots, Dawkins started to believe that God had another plan — a bigger, bolder one — in mind for him.

"I just started getting a calling to step out in a bold way," he said. "To bless people on a grand scale. Provide hope to people, spiritually, physically, mentally; people who are willing to stop settling for life and live life on purpose."

"When that calling hit, it closed that door with the Eagles. I'll still be able to be a consultant with them when they want me. But my time and my mission now is a grand one."

The mission still is evolving. Dawkins said it will have different tentacles to it, including motivational speaking, working with young people, philanthropy and entrepreneurial projects.

"It's about helping people and helping communities with my speaking ability," Dawkins said. "Being able to have conferences and challenge men to live better lives. Challenge them to live their life differently and pursue their dreams rather than settling for something less than their dream."

Lurie will miss having Dawkins around, but is proud of his desire to want to make a difference in people's lives.

"This is so Brian," he said. "He wanted to integrate different things. Unless he wanted to coach, I think this will maximize him more than being in a constant football structure."

"But he knows the door is always open for him to talk to the team or do some analysis if we're having a little down period in the season or something like that."

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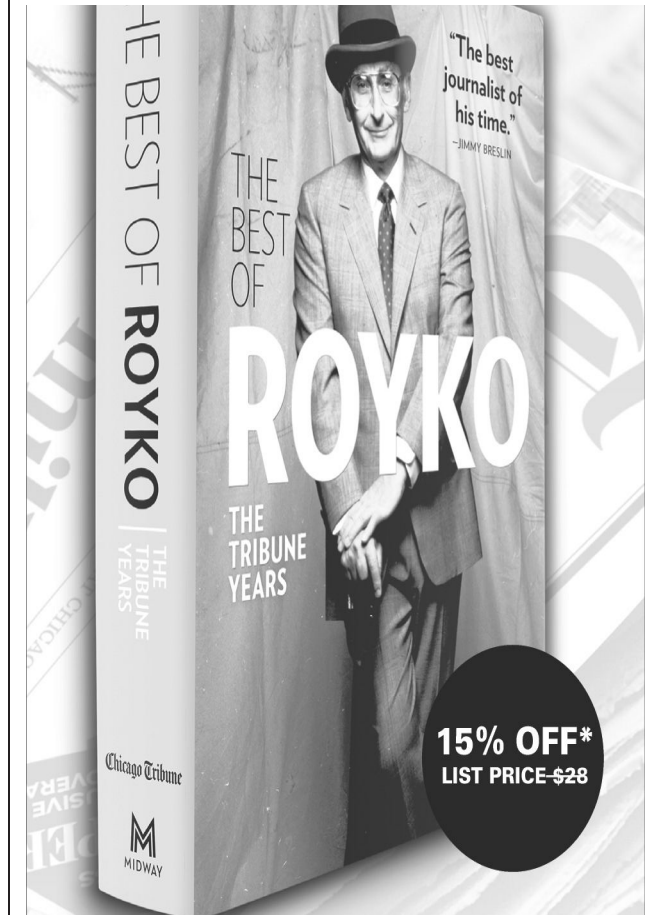
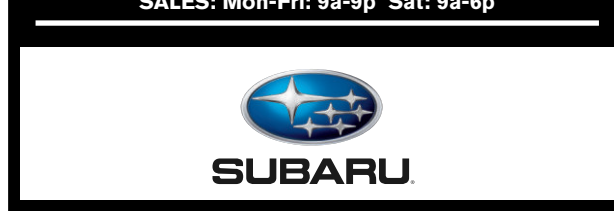
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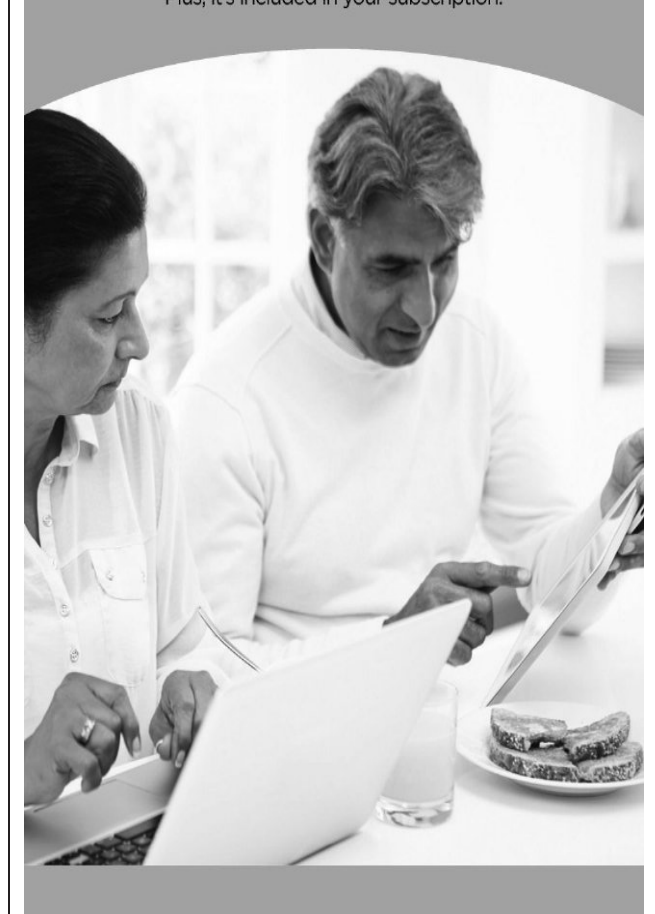
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CHECK IT OUT: 2018 BMW 6 Series GRAN TURISMO



BMW 6 Series GT: Closest you can get to a 5 Series wagon

By Christian Wardlaw, New York Daily News

For a long time, I hated station wagons. My mom drove one, a 1973 Ford Gran Torino in burnt orange metallic with simulated wood paneling on the sides a giant chrome front bumper, and it was embarrassing to be seen anywhere near it, let alone inside of it.

Today, the modern equivalent of Mom's old Torino is a crossover SUV festooned with faux off-roading cues like gray cladding, simulated skid plates, and an oversized roof rack. Just as was true in the 1970s, suburban driveways all around the country contain the dang things. And just as was true when the Bee Gees were busy stayin' alive, nobody believes a crossover SUV is going anywhere off road, just as they were never conned by the Gran Torino's fake wood siding.

Gran Torino and Gran Turismo sound an awful lot alike. Yet BMW's 2018 6 Series Gran Turismo is nothing like that (un) forgettable Ford.

For starters, it is a rare breed, and I happen to like unusual cars that you don't see coming and going at every intersection. The new 6 Series GT also isn't attempting to be something its not, which in modern American society is undeniably refreshing. And, now that I'm a solidly middle-aged driving enthusiast with children of my own, I know that nothing beats a station wagon for combining driving dynamics with the utility demanded by a family. The BMW 6 Series GT is as close as it gets to buying a 5 Series wagon.

While its 6 Series name is new for 2018, this GT is essentially a redesign of the old 5 Series Gran Turismo. It's based on the new 5 Series platform, comes only in 640i xDrive specification, and costs \$9,700 more than an equivalent 540i xDrive sedan. What you get in exchange for the extra money is a taller driving position, a huge back seat, a roomy cargo area, and now that the GT has 6 Series nomenclature, whatever extra prestige you might associate with the higher number.

To see if the new 6 GT is as appealing as the 5 GT was, I headed to Palm Springs, California to sample the car on local desert highways. My sample had M Sport trim, metallic paint, leather, heated front and rear seats, a head-up display, a Harman Kardon premium sound system with Apple CarPlay, and the Driving Assistance Plus Package. The final tally came to \$77,270 including the \$995 destination charge.

Comfort and cargo

Get into a nicely equipped 6 Series GT, and you'll revel in the comfort and quality. No doubt, the atmosphere is businesslike, as is true of all BMWs. Soft leather, rich wood, and metal accents decorate a high-contrast cabin in any interior color except for black.

As an option, premium Nappa leather elevates interior luxury with a quilted appearance. The 6 Series GT is also available with multi-contour front seats, ventilated front seats, and massaging front seats.

Compared to a 5 Series sedan, the 6 Series GT offers higher seating positions in a roomier interior. Up front, you sit nice and high with a commanding view out. The standard 16-way power adjustable sport seats are comfortable and supportive, and a driver easily finds a perfect position behind the steering wheel.

The rear seat is a genuine treat. Whereas a 5 Series sedan feels a bit low and cramped in the back, the 6 Series GT provides tall chairs with outstanding thigh support and more legroom than anyone this side of an NBA player might possibly require. Three adults can easily ride in comfort in this car, and power adjustable rear seats are optional.

Open the Gran Turismo's huge power-operated hatch to access a generous 31 cu.-ft. trunk. With the 40/20/40-split rear seat folded down, the 6 Series GT supplies 65 cu.-ft. of cargo space. By comparison, that's more than the similarly priced BMW X6 offers (26.6 cu.-ft. to 59.7 cu.-ft.), but less than the boxy X5 (35.8 cu.-ft. to 76.7 cu.-ft.).

A panoramic glass roof is standard, bathing the interior and occupants in natural light when the cover is retracted.

Technology delivers

Naturally, given its position in the middle of the luxury market, the 6 Series GT is loaded with technology, some of it standard, some of it optional.

Every version of the car is equipped with the latest version of BMW's iDrive infotainment system, now with a 10.25-inch freestanding touchscreen display. The company continues to offer iDrive controls on the center console, steering wheel controls, and a voice recognition system, the latter upgraded for 2018 with natural voice recognition capability.

You can even get an optional Gesture Control system. When I've used this feature in other BMWs, I've accidentally turned the stereo volume up or down while telling a passenger a story, because I tend to gesticulate with my hands when I speak. Consider yourself warned.

Additional standard features include BMW Connected services with a smartphone app and a Wi-Fi hotspot, BMW TeleServices, and BMW Assist eCall with SOS emergency calling and automatic crash notification. The 6 Series GT also includes a navigation system, wireless device charging, and a digital 12.3-inch instrumentation display.

Options include a wireless Apple CarPlay connection, a Bowers & Wilkins Diamond Surround Sound system with 16 speakers and 1,400 watts of power, and a rear seat entertainment system. A new head-up display supplies a 75-percent greater viewing area, but still washes out when the driver is wearing polarized sunglasses, an increasingly unforgivable sin given that many car companies have found solutions to this problem.

BMW will also outfit the 6 Series GT with a surround-view camera system, a parking assist feature that steers the car into parallel parking spaces, and a Remote Parking function that allows the owner to exit the vehicle and park it by using a smartphone app.

Standard driver assistance and collision avoidance technologies include a forward collision warning system with daytime pedestrian detection and low-speed automatic emergency braking, active blind spot detection, rear cross-traffic alert, and a lane departure warning system.

Safety-related upgrades include a night vision system with night pedestrian detection, adaptive cruise control with stop-and-go and traffic-jam assist, a front cross-traffic alert system, and an active lane keeping assist system that allows up to 50 seconds of hands-free driving.

Wow. Pretty sophisticated stuff, especially the Gesture Control and Remote Parking features. My test car didn't have many of these options, and my time behind the wheel wasn't extensive enough to sample everything with which it was equipped.

What I can say, however, is that a touchscreen display significantly improves the iDrive user experience. Nevertheless, I am accustomed to using the iDrive controls on the center console, and aside from the occasionally daunting depth of some sub-menus, I find it absolutely natural to use. With time, so would you.

Turbocharged driving dynamism

Getting into the BMW 6 Series Gran Turismo is a treat. First, the car sits higher than a 5 Series, which means the seating hip point is higher, which means it is easier to enter and exit the vehicle.

Once you're seating in the high-quality cabin, and you've adjusted everything to your liking, and you press the start button to fire up the silky turbocharged 3.0-liter 6-cylinder engine, you can't help but look forward to the drive.

Making 335 horsepower at 5,500 rpm and 332 lb.-ft. of torque between 1,380 rpm and 5,200 rpm, the turbo six powers all four of the 6 GT's wheels through an 8-speed sport automatic transmission with shift paddles, launch control, and intelligent networking software that adapts shift strategy based on navigation map data.

Acceleration to 60 mph takes 5.1 seconds by BMW's stopwatch, and that feels like a credible claim by the seat of my pants. Unless you're in Eco Pro driving mode (the other two are Comfort and Sport), the 640i xDrive surges forth, effortlessly gathering speed.

Automatic engine start/stop technology aims to improved fuel economy, as does the Eco Pro driving mode's coasting function, which decouples the drivetrain when you lift off the accelerator pedal and the car is traveling between 30 mph and 100 mph. Clearly, I did not use this, as I averaged no better than 17.9 mpg during my drive. The EPA says this car ought to get 23 mpg in combined driving.

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